

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 are measured. For a better definition we respectfully refer our readers to the owners of The Plaindealer—one of the most successful products of genuine hustling of which we know.—Peterburg, Va. Herald.

The PLAINDEALER.

An Inter-State Weekly Journal.

ALL THE NEWS, \$1.00

Mr. Alfred Means of Memphis, Tenn., in renewing his subscription said: "I think The Plaindealer is the greatest paper in the country published by Afro Americans."

THE PLAINDEALER \$1.

VOLUME X. NO. 46.

DETROIT, MICH., MARCH, 24, 1893.

WHOLE NO. 515.

R. H. TRAVER

"Taint" so much what people claim but it is what they do—our strong point is in DOING—We put more quality in to every dollar of price than any other store in the state. Comparison proves it.

Now Gentlemen

Come in and get an introduction to our New Spring Suits and Overcoats. You'll be delighted with the excellent variety we present—you'll be delighted with the very reasonable prices.

In Style, Make, Fit and Appearance we have no competition apart from the best Merchant Tailors, while our prices for equal quality, why, bless you, we are fully one-half lower.

The "Pool" Overcoat,
The "Columbia" Overcoat,
The "Regent" Overcoat
The "Picadilly" Sack Suit.

These are the swell and correct shapes—and they come in Fine Silk Worsteds, Fine Cassimeres, Fine Soft Camel's Hair—Handsome Soft Vicunas, that almost melt at the touch single stitched edge, the overcoats full silk lined to the edge—Rich enough for a king yet none too good for any decent man.

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18,
\$20, \$22, \$25, \$28,
\$30, and \$32.

Just tackle an investigation of these Elegant Spring garments—Let your own judgment decide—We'll abide by your comparison.

Other stores MIGHT do as well but they DONT.

R. H. TRAVER,
171-173-175 Woodward Ave.
DETROIT.

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

COLUMBUS DOOMED.

Rev. Jones Predicts Some Direful Calamity for the Capital.

Columbus, O., March 18.—Rev. Andrew Jones, who at present is the officiating evangelist at a revival at the Union Grove Baptist church, in this city, bears the reputation of being a prophet, and has foretold a number of strange events in the physical history of this country. He claims credit for having forewarned the people of the Johnstown flood, also the slight earthquake that alarmed New York several days ago, and more than that, the Charleston shaking up that agitated South Carolina. The prophet has had another trance in it he saw Columbus, O., in ruins. For that reason he is of the opinion that a dreadful calamity, if not total destruction will follow. Dr. Jones leaves for Cincinnati, and will probably find something pleasant to promise, the populace of the Queen City.

A GREAT CURIOSITY.

A Boy Baby Ushered into the World with Teeth.

Middleport, Ohio, March 18.—Mrs. Charles Burris, of Rutland street, gave birth to a boy baby last night that, in one respect, is a curiosity. The child was fully developed in every way, and in its upper jaw was set four teeth as large as in a child of two years. Your representative called at the Burris home this morning and saw the child and found that the statement was correct. Dr. Swan, the attending physician, said that the occurrence is the first he has heard of in all his practice of some thirty years.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

President Cleveland Has a Chance to Show His Strength.

DARE HE RISE ABOVE HIS PARTY.

Or Will He be Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting—A Revisit View of the New President.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—Abraham Lincoln's fame, that is to say his immortal fame, is to be accredited to the fact that his signature adorns the great Proclamation of Emancipation.

It is but fair to say, but for the Proclamation, Mr. Lincoln would have retired from the presidency just as other men have done resting his case upon the merit that was properly due to his general conduct as the president of the American nation. The bullet that sent Mr. Lincoln to realms of the mysterious unknown, was fired by the spirit of slavery. Had Mr. Lincoln never raised his arm for the down trodden race he might be in the flesh to day.

But he touched the cord that unloosed near five million human beings, that were bowed down by the strong arm of the law and held to service. Mr. Lincoln invoked the considerate judgment of mankind and the blessed favor of Almighty God, and said, let the captive go free, and this act bought his assassination.

Mrs. Janet Chase Hoyt, in a recent magazine article wonders if the race freed by Lincoln's pen, and the proclamation, have forgotten the man. No, they have not begun to forget him. Three generations from this will reverse the name of Lincoln. Neither will he be forgotten, that it was this same proclamation that put over two hundred thousand black men in the Union army and navy. The race will not forget what was done by these, to make the proclamation good in fact as well as theory. Gratitude is not wanting with the American colored people. In this connection, and while talking of Mr. Lincoln, how refreshing it is to read what our friend Col. Ingersoll said at the Lincoln birthday anniversary, after quoting from the Gettysburg oration: "We here highly resolve, that the dead shall not have died in vain, that the nation shall under God have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people shall not perish from the earth."

He was a strange mingling of mirth and tears, of the tragic and of the grotesque of Socrates and Rabellia, of Eoep and Marcus Aurelius, of all that was gentle and just, humorous and honest, merciful and wise, laughable, loveable and divine and all consecrated to the use of man, while through all and over all was an overwhelming sense of obligation, of chivalric loyalty to truth, and upon all the shadows of the tragic and the sad of the great characters of history are impossible monsters, distorted by flattery of calumny. We know of their peculiarities, or nothing out their peculiarities. Washington himself is fast becoming a steel engraving. Of the real man who lived, loved and schemed and succeeded, we know nothing. Hundreds of people are now engaged in smoothing out the lines in Lincoln's face, so that he may be known. Not as he really was, but according to their poor standard as he should have been.

Lincoln was not a type, he stands alone. He never flinched from his obligations, he understood men; he was acquainted with smiles and tears. Complex in brain, single in heart, direct as light, and reliable as the law of gravitation. His words were as candid as mirrors, and gave the perfect image of his thought. He was never afraid to ask, never too dignified to admit that which he did not know. No man had a keener wit. No man had a kinder heart. He was not a Solomon. Solemnity is often a mask worn by ignorant hypocrisy. He did not say what he thought others thought, but what he thought. He appeared to apologize for being kinder than his fellows. He did merciful things as stealthily as others committed crimes. In the ground work of his being he did not believe that God had created one race to be the slaves of another and he said so at a time when his interest could be most seriously jeopardized. He said March 13th, 1864: "Give the colored man the right of the elective franchise, they have fought gallantly in our ranks, they will help in some trying time to come to keep the jewel of liberty in the family of freedom."

Speaking to the American people January 1, 1863, he said: "Upon this act I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the blessed power of Almighty God." Such was Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln has gone. Grant. Sumner. Lovejoy. Wade Giddings, and all nearly all the old guard have

gone to their reward, but their names and deeds are treasured in love, and twined near the hearts of all who love nobility of soul and great moral worth.

In delivering the eulogy over General David Hunt, in this city, Mr. Frederick Douglass, used these words: "Show me the white man that has raised well and strong his arm for the Negro and I will point you to a man that the great mass of American people hate and despise."

This philippical remark brings us to the question, is not Mr. Cleveland about to be this man of whom Mr. Douglass speaks?"

Mr. Cleveland is a friend to humanity, he is very much put out with the business of lynch law, violence and murder. He believes that the colored man is a man, a citizen and entitled to the proper treatment that should be accorded a citizen. The pro-slavery influence got no sort of comfort from him. He is well satisfied that the colored people of this country love strong, earnest men! That they regard his position during his former term in the Matthew-Trotter fight here as an act of right and justice to a hated and despised race, and that many thousands of this race remembering his position on the matter of Recorder of Deeds, voted for him, because they knew he possessed convictions and the courage to maintain them.

The Southern correspondent who wanted to know if he the president had invited Mr. Frederick Douglass to the White House, was informed that Mr. Douglass was in his official capacity invited to the White House, and he, Mr. Cleveland, would have been ashamed to have done less. It took grit, grain and nerve to say this, but Mr. Cleveland said it, and made no apology for having said or done it.

A great strong man—is a great blessing, it is what we Republicans have been wanting since Grant left the White House. A great, strong man, who is firm in his convictions and who believes in the "Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man" is what is mostly needed by the nation to-day. Is that man, Grover Cleveland? I firmly believe him to be.

George Arnold.

NOT LOST SIGHT OF.

The Afro-American is Gradually Being Brought into the Fair.

To the Editor of the Plaindealer: The World's Congress Auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition, whose motto is, "Not matter but mind," has been decidedly liberal in recognizing the colored people of the United States.

One of the most interesting departments of the Woman's branch of the Auxiliary is the department of Woman's Sewall is chairman and with whom is associated many of the most distinguished women in America and Europe.

It is gratifying to know that the interests of the colored women are not to be lost sight of in the program of this splendid parliament of women. The committee has extended an invitation to Mrs. Fannie Barrier Williams to deliver an address before one of the Congresses on "the present status of the colored women of the United States and their progress since Emancipation."

Mrs. Williams is widely known by her clever work as secretary of the Art committee of the Congress Auxiliary and as a member of the Illinois Woman's Alliance.

The opportunity to speak a word for the women of our race is a splendid one and may not be equalled for a century.

All who know Mrs. Williams' ability to think clearly and write forcibly will feel confident that the Colored Woman's cause will be worthily represented.

MADE THEM WAITERS.

Students in the Straight Female University Rebel.

New Orleans, March 20.—Straight university is the principle colored female college in the South. It has about 300 pupils and is almost entirely supported by the congregational churches of the North. By new rules the girls are required to stand behind the teachers chairs, wait on the table and not eat or sit down until the teachers are through. The result is that the girls refused to obey what seemed to them an infringement on their rights. Suspension of some of the recalcitrant pupils followed. The colored girls are determined to maintain their ideas of dignity and the faculty are as fully determined to carry out the regulations of the American Mission society which supports the institution. Much bitterness has resulted.

DEAD AT 119.

Reading, Pa., March 18.—Robert Springer, born a slave in Newcastle, Del., in 1774, and consequently 119 years old died near Morgantown, this county last night.

DIXON MATCHED.

Coney Island Club Offers a \$10,000 Purse for the Meeting.

Those two famous featherweights and prominent lights of the fistic arena, George Dixon, the champion, and Johnny Griffin, the "Braitree lad," will soon meet in the squared circle. They were virtually matched last night at Miner's Eighth avenue theater, where Dixon is showing this week. While no articles of agreement were signed, arrangements were perfected which will surely guarantee their meeting.

Yesterday afternoon Jimmy Carroll, Griffin's manager, met President Newton of the Coney Island Athletic club, which resulted in the match being made last night between President Newton, representing Carroll, and Tom O'Rourke, representing Dixon.

The men are to fight at 120 pounds and are to weigh in at 3 o'clock on the day of the match, which is to take place at 9 o'clock p. m. on some date between June 28 and July 4 to be hereafter arranged. The Coney Island Athletic club will without doubt get the match, and are said to have offered a purse of \$10,000 for it.

President Newton objects decidedly to any side bet between the principals, and his wishes will be acceded to. It is the impression, however, that \$10,000 will be put up by both O'Rourke and Carroll as a little wager on the quiet.

Griffin has heretofore held off to get Dixon to fight at 122 pounds, and his willingness to come to the colored champion's terms shows he has confidence in his own ability. It should make one of the best contests yet given before the club by the sea.

GRIFFIN QUILTS.

He Won't Fight Dixon After All—Smith Gets His Chance.

New York, March 16.—James Fleming Carroll arrived in town to-day and announced that Johnny Griffin will not meet George Dixon at 120 pounds after all. Carroll had just left Griffin at the latter's home, Braintree, Mass., and stated that Griffin weighed 137 pounds. "He cannot fight at 120 pounds, but is willing to go ahead and make the match at 122 pounds. We wanted to arrange for a contest at 120 pounds all along, but Griffin has grown so during the winter that he cannot do better than 122 pounds now."

This virtually means that Griffin refuses to fight, as Dixon will not concede another ounce of weight. The latter's original limit was 118 pounds, and it was only through his anxiety to get on a match with Griffin that he consented to raise the weight to 120 pounds. The falling through of this match will be a disappointment to sporting men all over the country, as great interest had been manifested in the proposed encounter. The Coney Island Athletic club, which had offered a purse of \$10,000 for the contest, loses an excellent attraction. One man will be pleased when he hears that the match has been dropped. He is Nick Abrahamson, the backer of Solly Smith, of California, who is matched to fight Dixon in July or August. Dixon's manager, O'Rourke, has written a letter to the World, in which, among other things he charges Griffin with being a bluffer.

O'Rourke says he is still ready to sign articles on the original terms.

CANNOT BE FOUND.

A Successful Farmer in Search of His Relatives.

Middletown, O., March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, a well-to-do and much respected colored couple are residing at Red Lion, a short distance East of this city. Mrs. Johnson's maiden name was Lizzie Jackson, daughter of Andrew and Priscilla Jackson, and was born in slavery in 1855. She had a brother William and sister Sarah, and other younger brothers and sisters whom she had never seen. She was owned by John Gibbons, of Atlanta, Ga., and in '63 or '64 was taken to Augusta, Ga., sold and taken away from her relatives, since which time she has never seen father, mother, sister or brother. She is now forty years of age, and would like to hear from any one able to give her any information of her relatives. Her address is Andrew Johnson, Red Lion, Warren county, Ohio.

GIVEN FIRST CHANCE.

Pittsburg, March 14.—About 250 Afro-Americans from the South arrived at Brinton station yesterday. Colored laborers will be given the first chance by the Carnegie company at all its works, in preference to foreigners who apply for work. James Gale, general manager of the plant, expects nearly 1,000 others in a month. This will mean as soon as possible all the Slavs will be dismissed. There are about 3,000 foreigners altogether.

"JIM CROW" CAR LAW.

An Incident Which Embarrasses Both Conductor and Passenger.

WHERE SHALL THEY DRAW THE LINE

A Natural Mistake of a Conductor and What Came of It—An Incident of a Proud, Handsome Man.

A tall, handsome man was about to enter the Jim Crow car, when the brakeman stopped him with: "That is for colored people, sir. Next car for white gentlemen."

He stopped, smiled either at his own blunder or somebody else's mistake, thanked the brakeman, and entered the car for white gentlemen. He had a fine face, which was improved by a Van Dyke beard of a reddish tinge. His hair was light and he looked the true type of the Southern aristocracy, one belonging to the best blood of the cavaliers, born to rule. He might be a college professor, a lawyer, or a literary man. He was the handsomest man in the car, and many of the ladies took a second look to be sure that they had made no mistake in pronouncing him such when he entered.

I wanted to meet a true born Southern gentleman, one born to ease and luxury, surrounded by refining influences all his life, and I made the excuse by asking a share of his seat. There was an instant flash of surprise at my request, followed immediately by a smile as he removed his traveling bag and made room for me by his side.

The weather opened the way for a conversation and an editorial in a Southern paper I had in my hand offered the excuse to sound this Southern question on the question I wished to hear him discuss. It was an editorial in favor of a separate car law controlling street car management, and in this article was the assertion that the black Negro who stolidly held his seat when ladies entered could be tolerated, though he might be ragged and dirty, but the saddle-colored Negro who imitated the whites and politely offered his place to a lady was intolerable because for the moment he compelled her to make some acknowledgment of his courtesy and recognize him as she would a gentleman.

"That seems extreme ground to a Northern man," I remarked, calling his attention to the article.

"It is," he replied. "But that is the tender spot with Southern people. The South justified slavery on the ground that the Negro was unfitted for anything but slavery. The Negro was not a man nor a woman. Not even the offspring of a slave could be better except to be taken for house servants instead of being sent to the field. There were some parts of the old South, this little city we have just left, for instance, where no Southern family could move in the best society unless they had a saddle-colored coachman and saddle-colored slaves about the house. Those servants learned the ways of polite society to a certain extent, and their masters were proud of them for their accomplishments. But they were slaves and no question was raised about their inferiority to the race they served.

Some of the best strains of blood in the South coursed the veins of these saddle-colored slaves, but that was no stigma upon their masters. They took pride in having handsome slaves as they took pride in owning handsome horses with good blood. They liked blooded stock, whether they belonged to the human or the brute kind.

"But people never forgive their own follies or wrongs against others. We find these saddle-colored Negroes and some much lighter than the saddle-colored laborer more objectionable to the whites than the black men because the line of distinction was not so pronounced. It was something like the objection to putting servants in swallow-tailed coats just like the guests. They were liable to be mistaken for gentlemen instead of niggers. That is the tender point with the Southern people. They dislike to have you Northern people make mistakes."

"But do you draw no line where the white Negro ceases to be a Negro?"

"No. The descendants of slaves are all Negroes. They may be full-blooded black men, or have only one sixteenth or one thirty-second of Negro blood, but they are Negroes. They come from a race of slaves, and our Southern people can recognize no man as a gentleman whose ancestry dates from children will be Negroes, and so will their grandchildren and their great-grandchildren. There is no escape for them should they become as fair as you or I."

"But there are so many of these saddle-colored Negroes in the South, is there not the possibility that barring out such blood as is almost as pure as that of the best whites

will make them the predominant race in time?"

"There is that possibility and probability, but the coming generations must settle that question. Many of these lighter colored Negroes have purer blood, as measured by the old aristocracy than nine-tenths of the whites in the South. They are like the blooded race-horses condemned to the plow because one place is lost in the pedigree. His blood will tell in his high-trung for such drudgery. The white Negro is educating himself, pushing forward and determined to be recognized. He is recognized as a leader by the blacks. By classing them all together the South is giving that class the majority, or will in a few years. It might become the Populist race, holding all shades of color, all strains of blood, and all grades of talent and energy, from the college professor and lawyer to the cotton-picker and ploughman.

"It might accumulate property and divide the wealth and the business with the old aristocracy so as to leave the latter in the minority with only its claim of blood to make it superior, and not even able to back up that claim with proof from the ancestral tree. Then might come an embarrassment equal to that of the New York society people, who found nobody but butchers, and manufacturers, and small tradesmen in Chicago. The millionaires are now in Chicago, and they are recognized because commercial interests move the world and even guard the gates of society."

A number of others in the car had become interested in the conversation and were delighted with the broad-minded young Southerner, who was able to bury his prejudices and look at this question in a philosophical way. He was an illustration of the growth of the new South and was a product of Henry W. Grady's teaching. His quiet manner, fair views, and consideration for the Negro showed that the whites of the South can be left to take care of this question without the intermeddling of the radicals of the North.

The train pulled into "the cradle of the Confederacy," and just as we were beginning to draw out the young Southerner as to the place Jefferson Davis would eventually take in history half a dozen passengers came in, took their seats, looked about, put their heads together for a moment, and then one of them went out to speak to the conductor. That official came in, leaned over and spoke quietly to the gentleman by my side.

"You have made a mistake, sir. The first car in front is for colored passengers."

"Thank you for setting me right. I started to enter that car when I took the train, but your brakeman directed me to enter here."

Then turning to those who had been conversing with him, he said without a trace of bitterness in his voice: "You see how easy it is to be mistaken in the South, and why such papers as the New Orleans Times-Democrat complain more of the 'saddle-colored nigger' who acts like a gentleman than of the ignorant black Negro whom nobody will mistake for anything else. I am a 'saddle-colored nigger' and you have mistaken me for a gentleman. It will be necessary for people to carry the family record with them when they travel after a while. The separate car law is embarrassing to the railroad conductors. The gentleman over there recognized me as the son of a woman who was born in slavery, and he also knows that my father was once the Governor of this state and that no name stood higher in the old South. This little interruption has possibly been embarrassing to you. If so, I regret it. Good-day." And he walked out of the car, still a handsome, proud man, but a Negro.

A BATTERED WHISTLE.

A battered silver whistle used by the abolitionist, John Brown, to summon his followers to secret meetings shortly before the Civil War is owned by a cousin of Colonel Lewis Washington, of Georgetown, D. C. When Brown was arrested and searched he gave up everything else but he kept the whistle. Of course the request was not granted. The whistle is said to resemble in shape a long-tailed tadpole with a dorsal fin extending the length of its body. What corresponds to the tail is a slender pipe through which a current of air is blown into a cross across the hollow bulb at the end, giving a thin yet mellow sound of peculiar timbre that is very penetrating. Residents of Harper's Ferry said after the capture that for weeks before they had heard that whistle sound at night without knowing its meaning. But the Negroes knew it, and for them it was the engine whistle of the underground railway.

BOTH KILLED.

Greenville, Texas, March 13.—In an effort to arrest Warren Kickman, colored, City Marshal Velva was shot in the head fatally, but was able to return the fire, killing the colored man.

FROM MANY STATES.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

A RESPECTED CITIZEN.

Frankfort, Ky., March 20.—The dedication of the Corinthian Baptist church on yesterday marks one of the brightest pages in the history of the colored Baptists of this city. It has been acknowledged by those who attended the services, that the superior grandeur of the interior appearance of the church rendered this, by the very handsome and modern chairs. The masterly sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. B. W. Farris, and last, but by no means least, the very excellent and charming music of the Corinthian choir, under the very able leadership of Professor C. C. Monroe, place this church in the front rank with the leading churches in this country.

The entire day was devoted to the dedication. In the afternoon Rev. W. C. Taylor, of the St. Clair street Baptist church, and Rev. J. M. Turner of St. John's A. M. E. church entertained the congregation. The financial was just as successful as the spiritual progress, as was shown in the realization of \$300 for the day.

The many friends of Mr. Preston Graves, one of our oldest and most respected citizens were pained on last Sunday to hear of his death. The First Baptist church was taxed to its utmost capacity to-day to listen to the last sad rites over the remains of Bro. Graves. Revs. Sallee, Madison and Farris officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knights have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their infant on last Sunday.

Dr. Underwood and Rev. Turner, are debaters from the word go, and ere long you may expect to hear one or both of them loom up in the halls of Congress (Literary).

Mr. Richard Johnson, of Chicago, Ill., after a very pleasant stay of one week with his mother, Mrs. Lucinda Price, of Mero street, returned home to-day.

Mr. Richard Harris, of Louisville, Ky., is in the city, the guest of his brother, Mr. Ed. Harris.

The Whittier Lyceum concert on Friday night, March 24th, will be a grand affair and those who miss it will miss a treat of the season.

All those who are receiving sample copies must pay over your dollar or your paper will be discontinued. Don't fail to subscribe and pay, as you are reading one of the finest and most instructive journals in this country.

Mack.

LOST HER SPEECH.

ENTERS ON HIS SIXTH TERM.

Ft. Assiniboine, Mont., March 13.—Mr. C. G. Spaulding and family leave for Helena soon. Mrs. Spaulding has had the management of the Assiniboine House for a number of years, while her husband managed a tonorial parlor. The pleasure loving people will greatly miss Mrs. Spaulding, who was ever ready to use her endeavors to promote any entertainment. They have our sincere wishes that they may be successful in the future.

Mrs. Barnes is again around. Miss Lena Jones, of D. C. arrived here recently, and was warmly welcomed by her many friends.

Miss Lulu M. H. Glenn, lost her speech for a number of days, but has recovered it.

Mrs. Lulu (Arm) arrived here last week.

Mrs. William Mason is expected by her husband to-day. David Haskins, 1st sergeant of troop F 10th cavalry, was discharged last week per expiration of term of service, and entered upon his sixth term the following day. Sergeant Haskins has a wife and an accomplished daughter here.

A troupe composed entirely of local talent is to be organized soon with the following material, viz: E. Ross Dolby, D. Buckner, Mr. Lucas and Randolph of the London Sketch company, L. Johnson, Wm. Street, Miss Belle Butler, Miss Lucy Williams, Miss Lulu Glenn and Miss Lena Jones. This will no doubt be a successful venture, since nothing like it has ever been attempted here before by an Afro-American company. The beautiful spring-like weather we have been enjoying for the past ten days was relieved night before last by about eight inches of snow and the thermometer dropped about 8 degrees below zero. Oh, well, this Montana!

Cross Sabres.

AN ENJOYABLE RECEPTION.

Dallas, Texas, March 18.—An enjoyable reception was given Miss Mary E. Griffin, of Detroit, at the residence of Mrs. F. K. Chase, 422 N. Pearl street by the Mystic club. Miss Griffin has a teacher in our public school has won the love and esteem of all who know her and her friends gladly availed themselves of this method to express their regard for her personally and their appreciation of her work in their midst.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shirley, Misses Caldwell, White Britton, Matthews and Street, and Messrs. Retherton, L. W. Fair, Charles Woods, I. J. Spikes, A. C. Carr, J. Southness, Charles Lucker, and W. F. Floyd. A delicious repast was served. Mr. I. J. Spikes acting as toast master. Miss Caldwell spoke on the "Mystic Club." Mr. Lowry spoke for the "ladies" and Miss Griffin in a pretty little speech expressed her thanks for this expression of friendship by the Mystic Club.

SOUTH BEND NOTES.

South Bend, Ind., March 20.—James Evans, of Wakelee, is in the city with the anticipation of moving his family to this city.

John Moore, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was in the city last week, visiting friends.

The A. M. E. church Aid society

will give an ice cream social at the church on Friday night, March 31st.

Miss Sarah Hoover is on the sick list.

Bill Calaway, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was in the city last week, visiting friends.

Rev. R. Jeffries returned home from Benton Harbor and St. Joe, Mich., where he has been carrying on protracted meetings.

Mrs. Mary Gossum returned home Saturday night from Cassopolis, Mich.

Miss Jennie Copley, of Brownville, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Walden on Fellow street.

Miss Bell Byrd returned home from Constantine, where she went to take her little sister.

George Stewart paid Cassopolis, Mich., a flying visit Saturday.

Walter Powell came home from Vandala, Mich., Saturday evening to visit his parents.

The Mount Zion Baptist church have closed its protracted meetings with success. The baptizing will be held on Sunday, April 2nd.

Miss Jennie Copley, of Brownville, church pool, corner of Laurel and Napier street, Sunday, April 2nd.

Grant Walden, of Cassopolis, Mich., spent Sunday in this city, visiting Henry James.

Mrs. David Walker is visiting friends and relatives in Calvin Center, Mich., this week.

John Seyboit returned home from Battle Creek last week.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millin met at their home in Myler town Saturday evening the 18th, the occasion being the 22nd birthday of their son Charley.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson has returned home to Niles, Mich., after spending several weeks with friends in this city.

Starkey Jones returned home from Marion, Ind., where he had been visiting friends.

THE GIRLS EXCEL.

Mattoon, Ill., March 20.—Mrs. Jones is recovering.

Mr. Press Gardner is on the sick list. Mr. John Powell has the grip.

Mr. John Scott has gone to Lexington, Ky., his old home.

Mr. Ed. Daniels is going to move back to Indianapolis.

Presiding Elder Woods gave a lecture on the 16th, urging race economy.

When it comes to writing essays, reading compositions or a creditable showing, the girls excel the boys four to one.

Some young gents that used to read race papers seem to have their attention directed otherwise. It is feared that older heads have given too much encouragement.

CANNONSBURG ITEMS.

Cannonsburg, Pa., March 11.—Although many of our readers may not know it, there is a population of some 100,000 in this small burg. It has a population of four hundred Afro-Americans, many of whom are enthusiastic members of the G. U. O. of O. F. Their lodge, Ishmael lodge, No. 2148, together with its associate society, the Household of Ruth is in excellent condition being well supported by its membership.

On Sunday March 5th, the exercises of the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the order in America was held in the A. M. E. church. The members of the societies marched to the church in a body and were well repaid by the excellent program prepared for the occasion. The different numbers were given by both ladies and gentlemen and all acquitted themselves with credit.

John A. Malls, Thomas S. Johnson, M. M. Wallace and C. H. Ashby, attended Old Fellow services at Washington, Pa., Sunday and thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

M. M. W.

HANDSOME PRESENTATION.

FOR HIGHER EDUCATION.

Normal, Ala., March 18.—A series of revival meetings, lasting ten days, closed last week. Dr. C. O. Boothe, of Hollywood, Ala., conducted the meetings. Thirty conversions was the result of his week's labor among us. Other duties compelled Dr. Boothe to leave us, but our prayers shall go with him and we all feel that we have been lifted higher, given a broader view of life by the words he has spoken to us.

Dr. McVicker, secretary of the Baptist Home Missionary society and founder of McMaster university, Toronto, Canada, paid the school a flying visit Thursday, March 9th, and gave the students quite an interesting and instructive talk. His earnest appeal for the young men and women who are being trained in this school for higher education, to labor more for the masses who are still untouched, still struggling in darkness was not without its effect. Since forty of the young men and women promised to labor, if necessary without remuneration, in districts where they saw the need of earnest consecrated effort. Dr. McVicker expressed himself as well pleased with the work being done here. Words of commendation from such men as Dr. McVicker are always highly appreciated.

As a slight token of their regard for Dr. Boothe and appreciation of his services among us, Miss Waits, on behalf of the faculty, presented Dr. Boothe with a handsome Oxford Bible, at the close of Dr. McVicker's remarks. In a few words his voice trembling with emotion at this mark of the deep respect he thanked the faculty for their token and assured them of his interest in this school and all that pertains to it.

Professor Council gave a dinner in honor of Dr. Boothe and McVicker Thursday, March 9th. To our great regret Dr. McVicker could not remain with us. A most enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. N. A. Huxton, International secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is with us visiting the Association here. He will leave Monday morning for Nor-

folk, Va.

Mr. S. Melton, a graduate of Clark university, Atlanta, Ga., has taken charge of the carpentry department. All are on the qui vive for the musicale on the 31st. Some fine music is being prepared.

Miss A. D. Waite, our assistant principal has returned from Birmingham. She reports a very pleasant visit.

E. L. J.

PAVING THE WAY.

A Book Bindery Started in New York is Doing Well.

—Miss Ada Morris, a white young lady in New York recently established a book folding school for Afro-American young ladies. Miss Morris is, herself, a professional in that line, and instructs the young ladies, and her intentions are to establish a book binding in New York, where she will employ them. In the meantime, she has sent out some of her scholars who are tolerably proficient in one branch of the business, to do a few days' job in a bindery that needed extra help. They were taken on and their work commended. Some white ladies(?) were summarily dismissed.

JOHN WESLEY CONFERENCE.

A NEW COLLEGE.

Staunton, Va., March 19.—The weather is still wintry, but the Northern flight of wild geese inform us that spring is almost here.

Conference of the John Wesley church for the Washington District which convened in this city Wednesday, March 8th, adjourned Monday evening, March 13th, after a very pleasant session.

The conference of the John Wesley M. E. church is conducted the same as the conference of the A. M. E. church. The only difference being that the John Wesley Methodists have a white bishop, instead of a colored bishop to preside over them.

Bishop Andrews, Northern by birth, religious at heart and deeply interested in the elevation, christianization and giving to the Afro-American the same rights as to white men, presided over the conference in an admirable manner. Each day the conference was rushed with business, but they found time to allow to speakers. Dr. Hammond, secretary of the Freedmen's Aid society and Dr. Morgan in whose honor Morgan college, of Baltimore is named. Professor Trigg, principal of the colored high school of Lynchburg, also spoke for a few moments Saturday morning. Professor Frank Trigg has recently been appointed by the white conference principal of the new college, now being erected for the education of colored youths in Lynchburg, Va. His appointment is highly approved by the people in Staunton, who know him to be a man fitted intellectually and morally for this position to which he has been appointed. Mr. I. Garland Penn, author of the "Afro-American Press," was also in attendance at the conference. He gave a short talk on the proposed plan of a work that he is now writing, entitled "Grading of Sunday Schools." A vote of approval was given to Mr. Penn for his earnestness and zeal in trying to improve the methods of teaching in the Sunday schools.

Mr. John Clifford, Editor of the "Pioneer Press," Martinsburg, W. Va., accompanied by his brother, Rev. T. K. Clifford, were in the city last week.

Mrs. James Cochran, of Harrisonburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware.

X. Y. Z.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT.

RUDENESS REBUKED.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 20.—The winter has been very severe, but farmers report that the prospects are excellent for abundant harvests this season.

I wish once more to remind Masons of the necessity for persistent effort to keep Widow's Son lodge up to the required standard. The gratifying progress now shown can only be maintained by the constant effort of every member. Plans looking to the formation of the ladies lodge are maturing and in spite of the opposition of a certain class, we look forward to a banner society by the ladies of Milwaukee.

An excellent program was given at the literary last week. A few of the main features were a duet by Messrs Parats and Corsey, historical sketch by Miss Julia McNamee, paper, Mr. George Bland, baritone solo, Mr. Jasper Johnson, piano solo, Miss Emma Bell. Miss Bell was much put out by the rudeness and indifference of some in the audience. Mr. Bell arose and called the attention of the president to this want of respect and also spoke of the failure of the critic to respond when called upon for duty.

A motion was made requiring the critic to be more prompt in fulfilling the duties of the office. A motion was also made to the effect that the president should rise when putting a motion. Refreshments were served by Misses Emma Bell, Minnie Hirt and Mr. Henry Meadows.

Mr. Abraham Yende is in Milwaukee seeking his brother, Monroe. They were separated when boys and he has heard nothing from him since. Any one knowing of such a person is requested to send information to J. B. Buford, Plankinton House, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Rev. George Brown with his family left for Washington Wednesday to see his father Bishop Brown who was then seriously ill.

Messrs George Campbell and Thos. York, spent Sunday in Chicago.

Misses Mary and Clara Black, of Oshkosh, are guests of Mrs. J. J. Miles.

Mr. T. H. Smith, of Chicago, will visit the city soon. He will be gladly welcomed in Masonic circles.

Messrs Ben. Atkins, Lee Robinson, Brook I. Clinton, Mrs. Mattie King and Mrs. A. Amson, are recovering from illness.

J. B. B.

CONTEMPTIBLE PREJUDICE.

SHOWN BY A SCHOOL BOARD.

Chatham, Ont., March 21.—The Chatham public school board is in a boat without oars or rudder that they care to use. The lawyer, Mr. O'Neil, who has the case in hand for the colored parents who are asking for a mandamus from the High court has forced the board to seek advice from their solicitor, Mr. Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson gave his opinion to the board Tuesday evening. He says that no child between the age of five and twenty-one can be discriminated against on account of color. He further advised the board to reconsider their refusal to admit the colored children at law the board resorted to vindictiveness and discharged the principal of the King street school, Mr. A. Shadd who has been in their employ several terms. Vindictiveness is shown since Mr. Shadd's notice to withdraw takes effect only a few weeks before summer vacation.

We are bound to insert some advice here for the benefit of the talking class of people. The entire matter is in the hands of competent lawyers, consequently your talk will have no effect. Don't talk about the affair to the white trustees and parents. All is bound to come all right in the end and Mr. Shadd is more than likely to get a position equally as good or better elsewhere.

Mrs. Morris Potter was buried from the A. M. E. church yesterday afternoon. She died Saturday afternoon at Miss Rhu's Prince street. She was the relict of Mr. Morris Potter, a late trustee of the W. E. Institute.

A writer in the Chatham Planet scores the correspondent of the Freeman for "bearing false witness" in his article on "British prejudice."

Rev. A. Ball is in Windsor. His father preaches for him here Sunday.

Our friend Mr. Montgomery looks like a boy again, since his Hamilton trip. Once more my good friend and—out.

Mr. Jerry Freeman, father of the accused Freeman, is fatally ill at his home. Inflammation of the lungs and trouble.

There was a successful song service at Campbell chapel Sunday.

APPOINTED MARKET CLERK.

Windsor, Ont., March 22.—The Rev. Richard Ball, our evangelist is in our city and preached two able sermons Sunday. His father has arrived and they are going to continue the revival meetings.

The Open Heart society will meet at Miss Alberts', Sandwich street, next Monday evening.

Miss Miriam Wright left last Saturday for Chicago.

Rev. W. H. Brown, of Amherstburg, is the new pastor at the A. M. E. church.

The reception given by the Odd Fellows last Thursday evening was quite a sociable affair.

Miss Nettie Green is visiting in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Howard Foster is quite ill again.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis is rejoiced over a bouncing baby boy.

The Windsor friends feel highly delighted to hear Mr. and Mrs. William Weller's grand appreciation in Russellville, Ky. Through Mrs. Weller's talent of producing Mikado. In a correspondent paper from there she is considered one of the best elocutionists in that state. We feel proud of our friends and wish them success.

Ex-Alderman Barnes is appointed our new Market clerk, the first of color in our city.

Elder Pope of West Detroit, preached a beautiful sermon at the A. M. E. church last Sunday afternoon.

MASS MEETING CALLED.

Pontiac, Mich., March 20.—The necktie social given last Friday evening was a financial success. The committee deserve great credit.

Rev. C. F. Hill returned home Friday evening.

The A. M. E. church was well filled Sunday evening. Rev. C. F. Hill preached one of his fine sermons.

Mrs. Martha Scott is still improving.

Mr. John Jones is still very ill, also Mabel Barnes.

Rev. C. F. Hill called a meeting Monday night to elect delegates to the "grand mass meeting" of the colored citizens of the state of Michigan, to be held at Jackson, Mich., April 4th '93. The delegates elected were: Rev. C. F. Hill and Mr. G. W. Newman.

The Sunday schools are making preparations for Easter.

F. W.

THEY WERE THE FIRST.

Woodstock, Ont., March 21.—The lecture at the B. M. E. church on Wednesday evening March 15th, was a success.

The quarterly meeting held on Sunday, March 19th, at the B. M. E. church.

Again the happy groom and bride. Geo. Washington and Clara Freeman, were presented with a Bible which was to be given to the first couple married in Hawkins' chapel. The presentation was made by Rev. Geo. Blount.

Miss Rebecca Anderson who has been on the sick list for some time has improved.

Mrs. Laura Robinson, daughter of Mrs. T. Anderson, is home on a visit from Toronto.

Mrs. C. W. Strawther is again able to be at her business.

Mr. Dennis Hughes, of Ingersoll, spent Sunday in town.

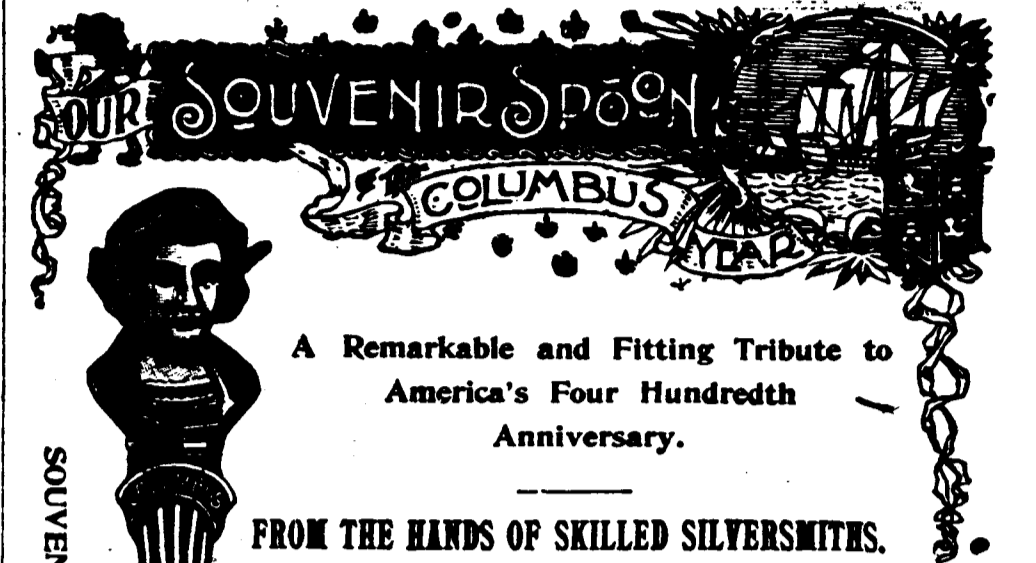
—At Columbus, Ohio, March 13, Mrs. Jane Stanton, a colored woman, aged 80 years, was terribly and probably fatally burned to-night at her residence. A lamp exploded and set fire to her clothing. Her age and feebleness prevented her from reaching assistance or helping herself, and she was horribly burned.

—A Darlen, Ga., colored man claims to have gathered 900 lamons from one tree.

YOU CAN HAVE ONE FREE.

The Plaindealer to Any Address, for One Year, and one of these Handsome Spoons for Only \$1.20.

SEND US SIX YEARLY CASH SUBSCRIBERS AND WE WILL SEND YOU A HALF DOZEN OF THESE SPOONS, FREE.

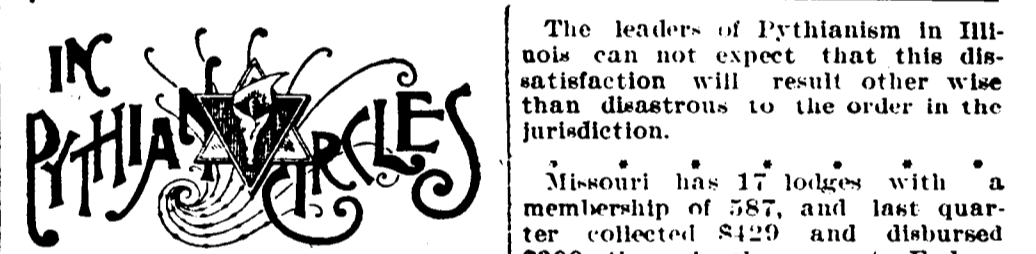


The popularity of Souvenir Spoons and the appropriateness of the subject places this spoon foremost among the souvenirs of this anniversary year. It is a fitting tribute and memorial to the memory of the bold navigator, America's discoverer, the name of him whom all men honor for his gift to the world of the American continent. The likeness of Columbus is taken from the famous painting that was accepted as an authentic portrait by the Spanish government. The Spoon is a beautiful specimen of the designer's and engraver's art, unexcelled in style and finish by the most costly spoons. It is the purest grade sterling silver, upon a nickel silver base, and every one of our readers should have one or more for their personal use and for gifts to friends. It is a work of art and every lover of handsome silverware and collector of spoons should possess one. It makes a particularly elegant gift, birthday present or souvenir of a visit.

In Design and Workmanship it is a Work of Art. A more beautiful spoon is very rarely seen, to say nothing of its added value as a souvenir of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. It is one of the finest premiums which we are enabled to offer to our subscribers and we shall be pleased to see it largely chosen, knowing that all who receive it will be delighted. The quality is guaranteed it is heavily plated with pure sterling silver and will wear well for years and give perfect satisfaction.

It is sent all charges paid, securely packed in a neat box.

You Can Have One Free BY AVAILING YOURSELF OF OUR LIBERAL PREMIUM OFFER.



OFFICERS OF THE GRAND LODGE JURISDICTION OF OHIO.

Grand Chancellor—Sam. B. Hill, 339 Court street, Cincinnati, O.

Grand Vice-Chancellor—Jas. H. Weaver, Portsmouth, O.

Grand Prelate—A. J. Means, Rendville, O.

Grand Keeper of Records and Seal—George W. Hartell, Dayton, O.

Grand Master of Exchequer—Levi R. Moore, Ironton, O.

Grand Master of Arms—Jas. E. Benson, Cleveland, O.

Grand Inner Guard—Jesse B. Sears, Gloucester, O.

Grand Outer Guard—Silpen Morren, Xenia, O.

Grand Lecturer—J. T. F. Carr, Cincinnati, O.

Grand Marshal—George S. Rowles, Piqua, O.

Supreme Representatives—A. J. Riggs, Cincinnati, O.

J. R. Scurry, Springfield, O.

Past Grand Chancellor—L. F. Wilson, Cincinnati, O.

Medical Examiner—Dr. Frank Johnson, Cincinnati, O.

GARNETT LODGE, NO. 8, MEETS every first and third Tuesday night in each month. S. H. Bush, C. C. A. H. Henderson, K. of R. and S.

POLAR STAR LODGE, NO. 1, meets every second and fourth Tuesday night in each month. Louis Wharton, C. C.; A. J. Riggs, K. of R. and S.

EXCELSIOR DIVISION, NO. 7, meets every fourth Thursday night in each month. E. B. F. Johnson, Com.

WILSON DIVISION, NO. 2, MEETS every third Thursday night in each month. Wm. Johnson, Com.

The inability of the Supreme Endowment Bureau to meet the claims of the widows of the Grand Jurisdiction of Illinois is causing no little dissatisfaction in that state and there is every probability that ere many days some steps will be taken toward the establishment of an Endowment Bureau for the state. There was a time ago, when Pythianism in the city of Chicago was booming, and it is a burning shame if this interest is to be abated and the best interests of the order endangered by the failure of Supreme Lodge to meet these claims. Ohio does not boast of having defied laws, etc. in the establishing of our Bureau of Endowment, but we hope to better exemplify those principles for which we are contending as Pythians, and those solemn obligations taken upon our bonded knees "to care for our widows and protect our orphans."

The leaders of Pythianism in Illinois can not expect that this dissatisfaction will result otherwise than disastrous to the order in the jurisdiction.

Missouri has 17 lodges with a membership of 587, and last quarter collected \$429 and disbursed \$300 through the separate Endowment Bureaus for this state.

Twenty-four hundred has been paid to widows in this jurisdiction since January 1st, 1899.

Gem City Police lodge, No. 2, at Dayton, O., and Crispus Attucks, No. 12, of Rendville, enjoy the distinction of being the only two lodges in the state charging an initiation fee of fifteen dollars and are initiating at almost each meeting. The other lodges charge the regular fee of eight dollars, except those working under a dispensation.

The resolutions approving the present system of collecting and disbursing the Endowment monies in Ohio do not prove the assertions of the Supreme Chancellor to be entirely true, viz: "that the Grand Chancellor was with holding Endowment monies to satisfy his own whims, etc." There are many Pythians in Ohio whose whims are satisfied by this action on the part of the Grand Chancellor.

To-morrow, Sunday 26th inst., all Pythian lodges and divisions will attend their anniversary services in the several places selected for anniversary exercises.

At a meeting of Twin City Lodge, No. 18, Knights of Pythias, of Wells-ville, held on Monday evening, February 27, 1893, the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, It has pleased the Divine Chancellor to call from work to eternal rest our beloved brother William Thomas; therefore, be it Resolved, That in the deceased we recognized the many manly qualities and christian virtues that distinguish the true Knight, and in his death the Order has lost an earnest and faithful member, the community an honest and upright citizen and his bereaved widow a loving husband.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Twin City Lodge, and a copy presented to the family of our deceased brother.

John Washington, A. Dozle, J. P. Johnson and Robert Lacey, Committee.

The Grand Pythian Banquet to be given by Polar Star and Garnett lodges, of Cincinnati in honor of Past Grand Chancellor L. H. Wilson, Grand Chancellor Samuel B. Hill, Brigadier General S. T. Sneed and Supreme Deputy Concllor John S. Fielding has been set for April 14 at the Music hall and promises to eclipse anything of the kind ever given in this city. Arrangements are being made to accommodate about 100 couples, and those who have not seen the committee will do well to do so at once as there are many friends of the order who desire to attend who will be extended invitations after the 25th ult.

CINCINNATI DEPARTMENT

Sam. B. Hill, Editor.
—AND MANAGER.—

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

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

The Plaindealer is always on sale at W. S. Tisdale, 158 West Sixth street, John Darnell, 1191-2 W. Sixth st., Johnson's Delmonico, 13 West Sixth street, White's Hotel, 297 W. 5th street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Hon. and Mrs. Geo. H. Jackson have returned from an extended trip to Washington, D. C. and Baltimore.

—The News Gatherer of the Commercial Gazette says that Zion Baptist church on Ninth street is the only church in the city built by Afro-Americans. He has certainly lost sight of the People's church, a beautiful edifice on George street, near Mound, whose architectural work was even constructed by a young Afro-American, not 30 years old, Mr. James E. Jackson.

—Mrs. A. H. Henderson, of Barr street, is home again after a week's visit to Washington, D. C.

—Mrs. Alonzo Arnett, of Xenia, O., is spending a few days in the city, the guest of Miss Fannie Cousins, of Sixth street.

—Rev. W. H. Simmonds, pastor of Union chapel on Seventh street, closed three years' work last Sunday and delivered his farewell sermon. He left for conference at Shelbyville, Ky., Tuesday morning.

—The article appearing in last week's Plaindealer concerning Undertaker Wm. M. Ford was a hoax with no shadow of truth in it. The Cincinnati Department Manager is not responsible for its appearance.

—The municipal Republican ticket that has been placed in the field by the recent Republican convention, represents strength in every particular and should receive the full support of the Afro-Americans of this city.

—The under current of opposition to the re-nomination of Gov. William McKinley will not have an opportunity to develop ere the state convention meets, and the Governor will be re-nominated by acclamation. His re-election in November will usher him into the enviable position as leader of the Republican party in state and nation, and his nomination for president in '96 a certainty.

—We have often wondered why Mrs. Siseretta Jones, the greatest of all Afro-American artists, permits herself to be styled, "the Black Patti." Certain it is that her reputation as a truly great prima donna does not depend upon this association, and as the class of music rendered by each, etc., is so widely different, why this appellation. Mrs. Jones will sing a return engagement March 31st, at the Music hall and will be under the management of Mr. Charles Morris, formerly of Louisville, more recently of Washington. Those who did not hear Mrs. Jones will be afforded a last opportunity.

—Hon. Geo. H. Jackson, the present Afro-American member of the House of Representatives will be a candidate for re-nomination next fall and will easily win the prize. The field, however, will not be without aspirants, as Capt. Ford Stith, also desirous to have the little "Hon." prefixed to his name, then there is Col. Robert Harlan, who will not then probably be occupied in his present field of labor; and A. J. Riggs, who might be induced to accept, and a number of others.

—Mr. James Penn, of Charleston, W. Va., brother of Mrs. Harrison Clark, is spending a few days in the city the guest of his sister.

—Mrs. Dr. Conuela Clark-Steward, of Youngstown, O., who has been in the city for two months, the guest of Miss Adina White, left last week for St. Louis, to spend a few weeks with parents, Professor and Mrs. Peter H. Clark.

—Robert Woods, of West Fifth street, is very low with consumption. His sister, Mrs. Turner Freeman, of Lima, O., is attending his bedside.

—Professor L. D. Easton has been appointed to a clerkship in the office of Judge Ferris, Probate Judge of Hamilton county.

—We are unable to understand the tendency toward leniency in the case of Ex-Policeman James Garver, who came to the city a few months ago and in a drunken spree, shot Patrolman Craig Scott, who died in a few days. Patrolman Scott has been spoken of by his superior officer as a most courageous and dutiful officer. The indictment of the Grand jury was "manslaughter," and the Ex-Policeman is out on \$1,000 bond.

—Paul Dunbar, the poet and abolitionist, of Dayton, Ohio, will give a recital in one of the churches in a few days. Mr. Dunbar is author of a book of poems, "Oak and Ivy," which has just been published and is complete, with bright, spicy gems of much merit.

—Rev. J. F. Moreland, pastor of the People's church, left Tuesday for Shelbyville, Ky., to attend the M. E. conference, which is in session at that place this week. Rev. Moreland will also be tried for having caused the disaffection in Union chapel of some months past and organized an independent church with a membership of 293 persons, most of whom were former members of Union chapel. This congregation has since built a cozy tabernacle on George street, near Mound, which will be completed and dedicated on Sunday, May 28th, at which time

an elaborate program of dedicatory exercises will be carried out. —Lieut. and Mrs. Irwin Alexander, are entertaining their aunt, Mrs. Mary Alexander, of Columbus, Ohio. —The sacred concert given by the lady managers of the Orphans Asylum last Sabbath afternoon, at Zion Baptist church, brought out a very large crowd. The numbers on the program were fairly well executed and the collection was larger than usual upon such occasions. Ford Stith was master of ceremonies.

—The popular John B. Browder has been on the sick list during the past week.

—Allen Temple is in mourning, the sad news of the death of the venerable Bishop Brown was received here last Saturday morning. Extensive preparations are being made for "memorial services."

—Avon Guards, 9th Battalion Co. D, elected the following officers at their regular meeting last Friday. Capt., Geo. H. Jackson, formerly of Bushnell Guards, of Springfield, Ohio, 1st Lieut., Charles Nolan; 2nd Lieut., John Gates; Sergeant, Steve Wilson. The opening of their new armory, on Shelletto and Main avenue, will take place April 25. The mayor and staff have been invited to be present.

—Israel Duckner spent Sabbath with parents in Lexington, Ky.

—Rev. A. W. Fuller has resigned the pastorate of Zion Baptist church to take effect June 14th. This was done at the request of the church who for some months past have been endeavoring to investigate charges pending against him. The Reverend gentleman is an applicant for a position in the new city buildings.

—Charles White who has been sojourning in Lancaster, for the past six months has returned to the city.

—S. J. Hunter contemplates changing his residence from Cincinnati to Memphis. Mr. Hunter has been a resident of the city for two years or more and has made many friends who regret his contemplated change.

HERE AND THERE.

—The election to be held Monday April 3rd, is of great local importance and the right of franchise should be exercised by every Afro-American in the city. Friday, March 24 and Saturday March 25, have been selected as registration days and persons who have changed their residence or become of age since last fall must register at the respective voting places in their precincts or they can not vote. You will be called upon to choose between the party candidates in your respective wards for member of the board of education and board of education and in the city proper for judge of Superior court, Police court clerk and Magistrate. The Afro-American is a Republican and knows his duty and will perform his part in assisting to select the ticket by a good round majority.

LOCKLAND — WYOMING.

Lockland, Ohio, March 21.—The Lockland lodge, No. 1220, G. U. O. of O. F., and Household of Ruth, No. 119, celebrated their 50th anniversary Sunday at the Maple street Christian church. A very excellent program was rendered. The Lockland cornet band furnished the music. Rev. H. W. Jackson preached a very excellent sermon.

—Miss Fannie Coleman, of Winton Place, Ohio, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frenchie Graham, Sunday. —Miss Mary Green, of Hamilton, O., is the guest of Miss Lizzie B. Lee. —Mrs. Maggie Warren and daughter, of Carthage, O., were the guests of Mrs. Isaac Johnson.

The Maple street Christian church will give an Easter concert Saturday evening, April 1. All are invited. Admission 10 cents.

Rev. Price, of Nickelsville, Ky., will fill the pulpit Sunday at Mount Zion Baptist church.

Mrs. Smith preached a very excellent sermon at the Bethel A. M. E. church, Sunday night.

—Miss Mamie E. Carter, of Oak street is on the sick list.

—Miss Hattie B. Lewis, of Cummins-ville, Ohio, was the guest of Miss Mamie Carter Sunday.

—Mr. Richard Tilman, of Franklin, Ohio, was the guest of Mr. Isaac Johnson Sunday.

It is rumored that one of our fair belles will be delegated to the altar soon.

Walnut Hill Notes

A fair sized audience attended the meeting of the Church Aid society Friday night. An excellent program is arranged for the next meeting, and Mr. Artope, the president, de- sires a full attendance. The new piano is a valuable acquisition and increased since its purchase.

—An entertainment is now in progress to be given March 30th, for the purpose of raising means to make the first payment. Friends of the church are expected to patronize this entertainment liberally that a large sum may be realized for the payment.

The G. U. O. of O. F., listened to their anniversary sermon at Bethel church Sunday afternoon. The audience was large and the sermon by the Rev. Bundy was interesting and entertaining. The Rev. Bundy's kindness in coming to deliver the sermon was much appreciated as Sunday was rally day at his own church. We were pleased to hear that in spite of his absence the offering was \$265.

An excellent program is in course of preparation for Easter, under the auspices of the teachers and the auspices of the teachers and pupils of Bethel Sunday school. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services.

—Thomas Beuregard Clark a young man was frozen to death Saturday night, 4th inst., near his home at Clover Pitts, Chesterfield county, Va. He had been drinking, fell asleep on the road with the above result.

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 MUST BE MAILED SO AS TO REACH THE MAIN OFFICE AT DETROIT NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON. THIS IS IMPERATIVE and correspondents and agents should govern themselves accordingly. Detroit, February 9, '93

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

—Mr. Joseph Lee, of Boston, is a colored man who has rich bankers, bondholders and capitalists for his patrons, he is a hotel proprietor and restaurateur and has a magnificent apartment hotel and cafe on the aristocratic Commonwealth avenue and adjoining the famous Hotel Vendome; it is called the "Abbott- ford." His greatest success in the Woodlawn Park hotel in Abundale, Mass., a beautiful suburb summer retreat. It was here the late Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, the wife of the Ex-President spent summer before last, amidst the very cream of Massachusetts wealth and society, the guest at and the recipient of many balls and parties.

—John A. Cassey and Phillip Dennis, have secured clerkships in the post-office at Cleveland, Ohio.

—Counselor T. McCants Stewart has been elected a member of the Princeton university club, an organization containing some of the most eminent lawyers and business men of New York, who were students at Princeton college.

—Mr. William Henry Harrison Hart, of the faculty of the law department of Howard university, is one of the happiest men in Washington. He has succeeded in erecting one of the prettiest law school buildings in the country. It is a memorial to the Hon. William Maxwell Everts of New York state, who while in the Federal Senate was an unvarying friend of Mr. Hart and the Howard university law school. It is a pretty building, and will always stand as a monument both to Senator Everts and Mr. Hart.—New York Age.

—Frederick Douglass is the president of a company just organized for the purpose of establishing a large manufacturing enterprise near Newport News, Va., building a town and giving employment to young colored men and women. Mr. Douglass said to-day:

"I have but one ambition now in life, and that is that my career shall be rounded out by the promotion of a grand industrial enterprise in which my people can be engaged. I recognize the fact and have so recognized it since emancipation, that the people of my race should seek to enter all the avenues of industry, and especially those of a mechanical nature. History shows that a people devoted exclusively to agricultural pursuits do not make as rapid advancement in civilization as those who manipulate machinery. In the South since the war colored people have been engaged mainly in but two things, politics and agriculture, and while I do not advise them to abandon either, I believe that they should broaden their field of industry.

"We have secured a liberal charter for the term of fifty years under the laws of West Virginia, with an authorized capital of \$300,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$10 each. The charter gives the company authority to acquire lands to lay off a town, to buy and sell real estate, and to organize and conduct a manufacturing enterprise. It is the purpose of the company to erect and equip a cotton knitting mill, in which our young men and women may find employment. The mill, when completed, will employ about 300 hands, the majority of whom will be women. We will take the raw material from the small producers and place it upon the market in its complete manufactured state."

The name of the organization is "The Freedom Manufacturing Company." They have elegant offices on one of the principal streets in the city, and the air about the place is that of enterprise and prosperity. It is said that the shares of the company are being rapidly bought by the wealthier members of the race located here, as well as departmental clerks, who are anxious to see this, the first enterprise of the kind ever started by the colored people of the country, made what its promoters say it shall be.

—B. F. Thomas is a successful wagon-maker at Delaware, Ohio.

—Mr. William Akers, of Chicago, Ill., who has been employed as discount clerk in the water department for two years past was this week appointed by the civil service examining board to the position of Deputy Inspector of Internal Revenue. The names of the other colored men employed in this office are Wm. H. Curd and B. G. Johnson. Mr. Curd has filled this position fifteen years or more. Mr. Johnson was appointed during Harrison's administration.

—Grant H. Clay, a young dentist of Indianapolis, has accepted a lucrative position with the Philadelphia Dental company, of Pittsburgh.

A mass meeting of citizens of Pittsburgh, Pa., will soon be called for the purpose of raising money to employ Robert G. Ingersoll to prosecute the lynchers of our race in the South. It is expected that over a thousand dollars will be raised in this city alone.

—At New Lisbon, Ohio, Mr. Samuel Green, the professional sewer pipe burner at the United States pipe works, has refused the offer of the position as head fireman.

—Levi Armstead and Charles Edwards are among the last batch of clerks appointed in the Post office by Postmaster Field, of Philadelphia.

ACCIDENTALLY BURNED. REPUBLICANS ARE AWAKE.

Springfield, Ohio, March 21.—The Republican city convention which met on the 14th completed its mission to the satisfaction of the party. The delegates that were elected in the various wards were nominated a better ticket. The city hall was crowded with all classes of citizens to witness the proceedings and to congratulate themselves upon the excellent ticket. There were 325 delegates in the convention, this being the largest number ever selected. A large contingent of the Afro-American element were also represented. The interest taken by them in the success of the Republican cause deserves special mention in the Plaindealer. Never before have they shown more earnestness toward the party. They are determined to assist in every possible way to defeat the Democratic ticket and to have a respectable and reputable city government in the Champion City once more. The Afro-American voter is always found on the right side when a call is made for reform. The time is now upon us when we should strike the death blow to Democracy and banish it from the city forever. How can any colored man vote the Democratic ticket on the third of next month when there are so many places of iniquity, which are destroying so many young men and degrading so many young women. We refer to the neighborhood of South Center street. Our people should especially interest themselves enough in the election to get out early and see to it that their friends vote for the Republican ticket and decency.

We appeal to every colored voter to stand by the Republican party on the 3rd day of April. If the ticket is successfully elected we shall share in the glory of a magnificent victory. We hope every colored man will lay the differences he may have aside and vote for every candidate on the ticket. The following are the candidates: The character of the men speaks for themselves:

For Mayor, James M. Todd; For City Solicitor, Albert H. Kunkle; For Judge of Police Court, O. B. Trout; For Clerk of Police Court, William G. White; For Prosecuting Attorney, Police Court William R. Horner; For Water Works Trustee, Conrad Nagel;

Mrs. Jane Hardin who resides on Johnson avenue in the south end of the city met with a very sad accident on the 18th which caused her death. She was dressing by an open grate and caught fire and was at once enveloped in flames before assistance could reach her she was burnt almost to a crisp. She lingered in great agony until Sunday afternoon when she passed peacefully away. She was born in Georgetown, Ky., and was 59 years of age. She came to this city in 1889 and joined Wylie chapel A. M. E. Church. She leaves two sons and a daughter to mourn her loss. On account of the serious illness of Rev. J. W. White, Rev. Ransom officiated. Mrs. Trent and Mrs. Hoffman are still confined to their homes on account of sickness.

The reason why our people are going to Adams and Odell to purchase their boots and shoes is because they offer better inducements to the public than any other firm in the city. If you don't believe it go and see for yourself.

—Mr. Charles S. Finch, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of his sister, Miss Laura Wilborn.

If you want to know what is going on you should read the Plaindealer.

Last Sunday was general memorial day at North street A. M. E. church and there were quite a number out to pay their respects to the departed dead. This congregation takes one Sunday in the year to hold memorial services over the members who die during the year. They mourn the loss of nine members in the past year. They were Mrs. Beverly Rummage, Miss Frankie Kennedy, Mother Connolly, Miss Vivian White, Miss Eliza Elliott, Miss Nancy Durgan, Mr. Kerry Gregory, Mrs. Betsy Beauford and Oscar Turner.

—Mr. Hartwell Newby is still lying very low at his residence on Euclid avenue.

—Mr. W. C. Vivian is the happy recipient of a fine baby girl. Mother and child doing well.

The Third Baptist church after having a successful revival took in 26 new converts. Rev. D. B. Green is being congratulated.

—Rev. J. T. Olive, of Hutchinson, Kansas lectured at the Third Baptist church.

—Mr. Stekney Dent and E. T. Lester were delegates in the Democratic convention on the 21st.

The Plaindealer suggests if you desire a neat pair of shoes for the money call at Adams and Odell.

The statement made by the Daily Democrat on the 21st that the colored people arrayed themselves against the Republicans in the 4th ward because Mr. Bissell did not receive the nomination for a member of the school board. Mr. Bissell was entirely satisfied with the results. He came within six of receiving the nomination and had his friends been true to their promises and come out in time to vote instead of remaining away until the polls closed he would have received the nomination.

—Miss Amanda Finch was tendered a very pleasant serenade on the 21st by Mr. Walter Corbin and Clarence Jackson. They rendered some excellent music.

The question has been asked your correspondent, what is the matter with the North street Church choir.

—Mr. Joseph Hoffman, of Lancaster, Ky., is the guest of his brother Mr. S. E. Hoffman.

—Mr. Jackson F. Day is doing an excellent business making and repairing shoes. The Plaindealer is on sale at his place.

—Mr. Clarence Banks is very ill.

The sermon of Rev. Peter Williams to the young people at the second Baptist church last Sunday was very interesting to the young people and will be the means of doing great good to those who heard it.

Don't fail to attend the grand re-opening of Adams and Odell on April 1. It will be of special interest to our people to go there and examine their fine stock. Tell your friends to go also as they are offering special inducements to their many patrons.

For Coal and Coke, Cigars and Tobacco, Laundry, all kinds of Printing, Houses and Rooms, and The Plaindealer at \$1.00 a year,


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158 West Sixth Street 158

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Ladies and children can have their hair shampooed and cut in the latest style. Hair straightened and its rapid growth guaranteed by three applications; of the Rose Hair Restorer. Faces beautified by the insertion of moles and skin made soft and clear by using the Pearl Complexionist. Charges but a trifle. Ladies attended at their residences, or at the Ladies' Private Parlor. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charges.

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The notices that are being sent to the churches are becoming a nuisance and should not be read in there are other ways to advertise beside making the church an advertising medium. The daughters of Jerusalem, one of the leading orders of our city, held their annual services at Wylie chapel. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. The daughter's held a very successful entertainment at their hall on the 20th.

GALLIPOLIS GLEANINGS.

Gallipolis, Ohio, March 20.—Rev. N. Barnett left Friday morning for Morgan, O., and on Monday morning he will join his wife en route for Columbus, O., where she will visit her friends and he will begin to travel on his Missionary journey.

—Miss Wyoming Jones after visiting friends in Parkersburg, W. Va., and Marietta, O., returned home pleased with her trip.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes are improving very slow.

—Mr. Milton Green, the messenger of Governor McKinley, of Columbus, O., was the guest of Professor A. R. G. Guy and Professor J. H. Lewis, the principal and assistant principal of the Lincoln high school. He left Sunday evening en route to Charleston, W. Va.

—Mr. William Methews, of Montgomery, W. Va., made his relatives and friends a short visit when he was on his way to Columbus, O.

A COMING BABY SHOW.

Ypsilanti, Mich., March 21.—The entertainment given by the Baptist Sunday school last Thursday, was a grand success. The costumes of the participants were beautiful. A large number of Ypsilanti friends attended the quarterly meeting at Ann Arbor, Sunday.

—Messrs Geo. Jewett and Robert Lee, of the U. of M., spent Sunday with Ypsilanti friends.

The Coterie will give an entertainment, entitled, "The Peak Sisters," April 14, at Benevolent hall.

—Mrs. A. McCorkle, of Detroit is here attending her grandmother, Mrs. Posey, who is quite ill.

The St. Patrick's entertainment was quite a success.

The "Baby Show," that was postponed, will be given at Samaritan hall, Thursday, April 6.

Several ladies gave a candy pull at the residence of Mrs. L. Thompson, last week.

—Lottie Nugget.

INJURED BY A FALL.

Brantford, Ont., March 21.—Mrs. John Jones who a few days since had the misfortune to slip and fall upon the ice in their yard, nearly breaking her arm and otherwise seriously injuring herself, is slowly recovering.

—Miss Addie Walker is on the sick list.

—Miss Bella Phillips gave a very enjoyable party last Wednesday evening to a few of her friends.

—Miss Laura Saunders, a bright little Miss of fifteen, who has resided but a few months in our city, left last Tuesday morning for Detroit, where she resides.

—Miss Rosa McCurtis also returned to Buffalo, Tuesday morning.

—Will Miss Henrietta, (East Saginaw correspondent), please give Mrs. D. Hedgeson's address through the Plaindealer.

Gleaner.

IRWIN ITEMS.

Irwin, O., March 18.—Mr. Douglass Moxley left for South Bend, Ind.

DR. FRANK JOHNSON,

OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 10 a.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
7 to 9 p.m.
255 John Street.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Mollie Barnett

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last Wednesday, where he will live in future.

—Mr. Frank Stewart and his sister, come off at the Swedish Baptist day here.

—Mrs. Dora Moxley visited her sister, Mrs. E. Johnson, of N. Lewisburg, Sunday.

—Miss Chloe Moody is ill.

—Mr. Charles Rose, formerly of Irwin, is now located near Mechanicsburg. His friends regret his departure.

—Mr. Lowry was the guest of J. C. Moxley Sunday.

—Messrs E. Thurman, Henry Viney and Sherman Boone, were guests of Mrs. Wyatt Howell, Sunday.

—Miss Emma Berkeley visited friends here Sunday.

—Miss Mattie Booker was the guest of Miss N. Moxley, Sunday.

—Uncle John Lucas is on the sick list.

—Mr. Joseph Lowry and wife are visiting friends in Columbus. Bicycle.

NOMINATED FOR COUNCILMAN.

Piqua, Ohio, March 19.—Quarterly meeting was held at Cyrene A. M. E. church Sunday. Rev. Coleman officiating.

—Rev. N. M. Mitchell, of Cyrene church, is in Troy, assisting Rev. Singleton holding quarterly meeting.

—Mr. Wm. N. Johnson was nominated for councilman in the Fifth ward. The first Afro-American ever nominated to the council in Piqua.

—Mrs. A. Collins gave a dinner in honor of Miss Bessie Collins, it being her 16th anniversary. Various presents were presented to her. Among those present were: Mr. Edward Johnson, Mr. Wm. Morpin, Mr. John Collins, Mr. Wm. Johnson, Miss Minnie Huggard, Miss Kate Bailey, Miss Stella Heandel and many others.

—Mr. C. M. Evans is nursing a lame hand, caused by rheumatism.

—Miss Lovina Parsons returned home Saturday to London, O.

D. A. M.

HOWELL HAPPENINGS.

Howell, Mich., March 20.—Mrs. Anna Healand, of Lansing, spent a few days with her sister and daughter. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Clark, also of Lansing.

—Mr. Mollie Sebastian being much improved in health has moved to Bay City, where her husband has formerly resided.

—Mrs. Florence Allen returned to Lansing Tuesday after spending a week with her parents in Howell.

—Miss Nellie Smithson will spend the vacation with her mother at Lansing.

—There are four Afro-Americans in the Common Council of this city and two in the board of Aldermen.

THE PLAINDEALER.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, '93

The New South claims that the settlement of the race problem should be left to it, and that it has both the ability and the inclination to settle the question satisfactorily. It deprecates Northern interference. It states its position boldly with honeyed words, and smooth sophistries, that half conceals the lie, and the jaws of lawlessness and outrage, and under the magic spell of their eloquence they are often greeted with applause. Despite their protestations, across the North that go there to lands of punishment more brutalizing, their warfare on women continued with renewed vigor, and their financial inability to cope with the illiteracy of the South has become woefully apparent. In the time of slavery these Southern people would not permit the slave to learn to read. It was a penal offense for anyone to teach him. In these days, the white men and women of the North that go there to instruct the freedmen are ostracized and this is carried to an extent seldom dreamed of by Northern people. Last week in North Carolina, at the town of Nebo, the family of a white man, whose daughter taught a school for Afro-American children were driven from their homes by threats of the destruction of their property and the fear of assassination. The schoolhouse was overturned and destroyed. These instances are common and only go to show the extreme spirit held by Southern people against the quickest and most feasible solution of the race problem.

Last week the question of woman suffrage was up before the legislature of Michigan and almost passed. Although Representative Ferguson was not there at the time of the vote, when the matter again appears he will be there to vote on the right side, for there is but one right side to this question. Those who oppose woman suffrage are using the same argument that was used against the Afro-American when it was proposed to give him the right of suffrage. Every one knows that a greater proportion of all the graduates from our schools are girls, every one knows that a large proportion of the wage earners to-day are women. No one denies that their average moral character and mental equipments are above the men, and yet men assume to dictate to her a sphere with boundaries. A more ridiculous idea never possessed a lot of bigoted men.

The dispatches of last week state that at the Carnegie mills in Western Pennsylvania, Afro-Americans are to be given preference who apply for work, over foreigners. They may also be used to displace foreigners. So far as the employment of Afro-Americans is concerned, the step is a right one, and is in harmony with the declaration made by the Plaindealer, that if the factories and industries dependent upon the Republican policy of protection desire to keep this strength in the party it must have employment, and the same chances that are given to other people. This class of the people, too, are far from deserving of employment than the foreign immigrant, and the American people owe it more than it could possibly repay in half a century by such preferences.

Afro-Americans in Alabama last week imitated the lawlessness of the whites upon one of their own number. The man lynched had murdered another Afro-American. He was taken from the sheriff, hung, and his body riddled with bullets, a low white man's way. The spectacle is disgusting and no terms of condemnation too severe can be said about it. The persons engaged in the affair ought to be dealt with in the same manner as the white lyncher.

If there was ever needed an incident to show that this nation has gone daft on the trade and commercial idea, the Hawaii annexation question furnishes it. Not one of the papers now whining about what this nation is about to lose in trade and precedence has once referred to the question of the rights of the natives.

ADVANCING A STEP.

The Afro-American appears to be entering upon another stage of his existence in the Republic. The transition from the slave to the freedman appears not more marked than does his entrance now into business pursuits. This change has been gradually going on for some time, and is now becoming so marked as to attract attention. Individuals all over the country have carried on successful business ventures have failed and prospered as have individuals in all classes, but the transition which is noted now is that which comes from the strength of numbers, partnerships and co-operation. The range too has been somewhat diverse, from the creation of a bank, the establishing of building and loan associations, to founding a city for the purpose of creating manufacturing enterprises; buying up large sections of land and establishing colonists on small farms, and the operating of gold and silver mines.

The Capitol City Savings bank of Washington, D. C., founded about seven years ago, was one of the earliest and most pretentious efforts. It has been a successful enterprise and is fairly entered upon a career of prosperity, that is both a delight and a surprise to its promoters. The success this institution has met with has been duplicated by the banks at Richmond and Chattanooga and taking courage by these efforts, Birmingham has fallen into line, while Atlanta, Augusta and other cities are thinking of doing likewise.

Building, loan and investment societies have been numerous, the most successful of which have been those of Richmond, Va., and one in Washington, D. C., which is managed by the same people that put the Capitol Savings bank in operation. In this sphere the True Reformers are perhaps the most aggressive and they have been diligent in establishing fountains in various cities South and North, and increasing their field of operation. As a means by which worthy energetic people have been able to buy homes. These building, loan and investment societies have proven in many cases a God-send.

There have existed among the people societies, numerous in point of numbers, for some time. Their purpose has been of a benevolent nature, looking after the sick, and burying the dead. They are beginning to enlarge their sphere and entering upon new fields of usefulness and into the harmony of the times. The entering into the field of co-operative life insurance is bound to make them more popular with the energetic classes, since under the proper regulation such organizations are enabled to give a good insurance at the minimum of rates, the same as is offered by the A. O. U. W., Royal Arcanum, the Maccabees and other societies. The Pythians and Odd Fellows seem to lead in this endowment feature, but they are being pressed closely. The Alpha Life Insurance company of Washington, is a young private corporation, that did fairly well last year, and the Southern Aid and Insurance company of Richmond, Va., is a new enterprise of a like nature.

Another marked feature of the transition is the vast numbers of Afro-Americans that are leaving the South to settle upon small farms in the West, and there is talk now of the formation of a company that will buy up large tracts of lands, parcel it out in small farms, settle the people upon them, and give them an opportunity to pay for the land. The Plaindealer believes that such a corporation, with sufficient capital, would prove of great benefit, besides bringing in a good profit. These benefits would be enlarged by the establishment of stores to supply the small farmers in the South from which they now suffer and are kept continually poor by the system now in vogue. This idea gains in favor from the testimony given at the second conference at Tuskegee, Ala., where it was revealed that these small farmers, besides paying an enormous price for their supplies, paid interest on the same of 15 to 25 per cent. Also as the result of the first conference held a year ago, the number of persons who now had small holdings had greatly increased, and that greater care was exercised in purchasing and more attention was paid to the raising of diversified crops. On a line with that of procuring farms in the West and Southwest is the organization of the Washington Co-operative and Improvement society of Spokane, Washington, from whom the Plaindealer has received circulars setting forth the objects of the organization, enumerating the advantages Washington and the far West possess in the raising of crops and fruits; the chances of employment at good wages, and the excellent opportunities to secure good fertile land for homes. This organization is imbued with the laudable idea of helping to solve the race problem by acting

Are you acquainted outside of your town? Yes? Then help us to get acquainted by sending the names of your friends. We want to introduce the Plaindealer in the homes of all the people.

as an intermediary for those Afro-Americans desiring to escape from the South and its persecutions, and furnish information as to the best means of getting to Washington, etc., locating and securing the best lands and in endeavoring to secure employment for such parties as may desire to migrate, and look after the people as they arrive. This work is undertaken as their prospectus reads.

In issuing this manifesto we feel we are aiding an oppressed people, who we believe are not properly informed; again we claim, your salvation is in your own hands, and you will advance your best interests by coming to Washington, Oregon, Montana or Idaho.

An emigration society of a nature similar to this, was recently formed in Chicago, that has been of some service.

The Plaindealer has received a copy of Oak and Ivy—a compilation of the original poems of Paul Dunbar, the young poetic genius of Dayton, Ohio. In this little volume of 62 pages, affectionately inscribed to his mother, Mr. Dunbar has made a most worthy contribution to Afro-American literature. There is not a page in the book that does not reflect that "divine afflatus" that marks the true poet, and without which one does not rise beyond a mere writer of rhythmic verse. In Oak and Ivy there are a few short poems that are marvels of sweetness and simplicity—poetic genius that a Tennyson, a Longfellow, a Bryant, a Whittier or a Lowell might envy. There are dialect poems clothed in such homely language, simplicity of expression and displaying so much feeling that they appeal to our hearts as strongly as do the like effects of James Whitcomb Reilly. Mr. Reilly has predicted a brilliant future for Mr. Dunbar, who is still very young and not more than twenty years of age.

If nature is not prodigal and does not lavish her gifts upon all, she is not discriminating as to race, creed or condition. Those whom she endows with her best gifts rise by the exercise of their genius, above their fellows despite the limitations of the world, and this Mr. Dunbar bids fair to do, if the promises he has exhibited do not desert him.

The Plaindealer gives here one of his short poems called Life, to give our readers a sample of the young man's work.

A crust of bread, and a corner to sleep in,
A minute to smile and an hour to weep in,
A pint of joy to a peck of trouble,
And never a laugh but the moans come double,
And that is life!
A crust and a corner that love makes precious,
With the smile to warm and the tears to refresh us;
And joy seems sweeter when cares come after,
And a moan is the finest of foils for laughter;
And that is life!

In the last issue of the Plaindealer there appeared an appeal for aid, to help publish a pamphlet for free distribution at the World's Fair placing the Afro-American in a proper light before the nations visiting the fair during the coming year. The Honorable Frederick Douglass is in charge of the matter and this is a guarantee that the pamphlet will be well and thoroughly written, and that every detail in connection with the entire work will be well done. All that there needs to be done to accomplish a much needed work is money. Three patriotic citizens have already opened their purses and the Plaindealer wishes to make an earnest appeal to its readers to send each one a mite to Mr. Douglass to help along the good work. At various times the Plaindealer has received complaints that we have no leaders and what might be accomplished if we had. Those who make such a complaint, now have a chance to show that they are ready for a leader, that they are willing to sacrifice themselves. There are thousands of men in Michigan and Ohio, abundantly able, who have never given one cent to race advancement. The Plaindealer will acknowledge any money sent to it and promptly forward the same to Mr. Douglass. In connection with the matter we would like to call the attention of Afro-Americans to the fact that a man from Alabama has been granted space at the World's Fair to reproduce plantation scenes before the war. This exhibition is intended to be a standing insult to the present condition of the race. It is the aim of this pamphlet to meet just such moves as this and thwart them.

This week the Plaindealer prints a remarkable communication from George M. Arnold. Mr. Arnold takes the position that Mr. Cleveland has the qualities that will make a Lincoln. That he not alone has clear and positive convictions of right and justice, but has the stamina to put his convictions into execution. In short Mr. Arnold believes that Mr. Cleveland will set his foot down on Southern lynchings and lawlessness and do it firmly. The Plaindealer trusts Mr. Arnold's estimation of President Cleveland is correct. There is no other move the president could make that would so signalize his administration or hand his name down to the future with more lustre. It is sometimes a seemingly inconsequential incident that makes a man illustrious, and history furnishes more than one instance where an act toward the lowly has made men famous. Caesar little knew when he crossed the Rubicon that that one act was to make him immortal. Pontius Pilate never dreamed that his connection with the lowly Nazarene was the one and only act to leave him a name in history. Mr. Cleveland can not tell but that causing an era of law to reign in the South, he may make a name that no other act of his administration may gain for him. Let us watch Mr. Arnold's prediction.

The Southern governors are soon to meet in council to consult on the best means of tiding European immigration to the South-land. The Plaindealer would suggest that the best way to induce immigration, is to have a happy, contented people, all of whom are sure of obtaining justice should their rights be assailed. If the Southern people will only root out lawlessness and mete out justice its land could blossom like the rose and be peopled with a happy and numerous people. The South would be alive with the busy thrum of industry and the whirl of wheels.

The business men throughout the country fear a stringency in the money market, and expect but a light trade this year, owing to the uncertainty of the finances in the country due to silver agitation. Take advice then, and be careful in your dealings. Don't waste your money and save all that you can. If hard times then ensue you will be better prepared to meet them. If the expectations are not realized you will be better off also.

Several prominent daily papers have sneered at that part of President Cleveland's address bearing upon citizenship. This is out of place and certainly unbecoming when we reflect upon the fact that despite all Mr. Harrison had to say upon this subject a Republican Senate refused to co-operate with the House in passing the legislation that would have guaranteed citizenship.

Judges will be elected to Circuit and District courts all over Michigan in the elections next month, and care should be taken by Afro-Americans to vote only for such men as believe in meting out justice impartially. Such men as mete out to Afro-Americans alone, the severest penalty for a given offense ought not to receive their support.

The ball has been set a rolling. One hundred and sixty dollars has been subscribed for the purpose of compiling a record of lynchings and scattering the book broad-cast at the World's Fair, and to the country at large. Keep the ball a rolling. The people are waking up. Keep them aroused.

Governor Stone, of Missouri, seems to be the most blatant demagogue on States Rights that the present time has brought forth. He goes to the very extreme and his words are treasonable. At heart he is as big a traitor as Jefferson Davis ever was.

Owing to the Republican policy of encouraging ship building, two ocean grey-hounds now bear the American flag while two others are in process of construction at the ship yards in Philadelphia, that when completed will eclipse anything on the ocean.

A fund has been started for the compilation of the lynching of Afro-Americans to be scattered broad-cast. Help the fund along by your contributions.

North Carolina has joined those Southern states that have enacted those injurious class laws, separate coach bills.

The General Assembly of Ohio refused to pass a bill increasing the penalty for shaving on Sunday.

An effort was made to have Attorney F. L. McGhee appointed as one of the assistants of Leon T. Chamberlain who was elected city chamberlain recently at St. Paul, Minn.

CURRENT COMMENT

Des Moines Avalanche:—In the South it must be conceded that the public schools, for the whites, fail in not making character building their primal duty, as, theoretically, the chief reason for their existence is to make good citizens.

North Western Recorder:—Women, women, for your own sakes, for the sake of your children and your race, begin to open up your eyes. Can you not see now the future prosperity of our race depends to a large degree on the way you act? Pleasure is all right in its place, but this is the age of enlightenment, and we must look for something higher. Mothers, set a good example before your children; wives and sisters, use your influence over your male relations for the better.

Omaha Progress:—Justice reigns supreme in Georgia once in awhile even if it isn't just the kind we most desire. The white man kills the black man and God kills the white man even if He has to send a cyclone to do it.

A VARIETY OF TAINGS

A RESPITE FOR J. L. HAMILTON.

Sing Sing, N. Y., March 11.—Governor Flower has granted a respite until further notice to James L. Hamilton, who was sentenced to be executed by electricity in the week beginning March 13.

Hamilton's crime was the murder of his wife, Annie Hamilton. The deed was committed at Newton, L. I., May 1, 1892. The woman's throat and wrists had been cut with a razor, and the body dragged to a pool 100 yards from the track of the North Shore Branch of the Long Island railroad, where two pedlars, coming up the track toward Flushing discovered it the following morning. Hamilton was immediately suspected. The woman had not been living with her husband for some time owing to his cruelty. She had secured employment in the family of John Heppburn, in Flushing. Hamilton had threatened to kill the woman unless she returned to him, but on the night of the murder the two had gone to Newton to look at a house. The people who saw them together thought their domestic trouble had been settled. Hamilton at first denied his guilt, but finally admitted that he had killed the woman under the influence and direction of a "hoodoo." The "hoodoo" was the nude figure of a woman carved on a tree, according to his story. The murderer was tried in the Queens county court house, Long Island City and found guilty.

A POSSIBLE FATAL FIGHT.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 15.—Albert Broome, a white man, and Edgar Taylor, an Afro-American, fought a prize-fight last night in the old Haymarket building, which is in the heart of the city, not far from police headquarters. The Afro-American was a veteran fighter, while Broome was a novice, and in the third round Broome was knocked out, his head striking heavily on the floor. As he did not rally at the end of the prescribed 10 seconds, it was found that he was terribly hurt, and word was passed that he was dead. A hurried stampede ensued. Broome was taken home and still lies unconscious and may die.

The police never knew a thing about the affair, however, until this morning, when they accidentally learned of it. Then they arrested a man named Emmons and another named Mol, who were there. Emmons was time-keeper and Mol was Broome's second. Taylor was arrested at Hastings this forenoon. A Grand Rapids officer will go after him. He went thither on a freight train.

RAM'S HORN LOGIC.

The man who controls himself makes unwritten laws for many other people.

Fill the place you now have more than full and you will soon have a better one.

We are not in a condition to enjoy riches until we can be happy without them.

Some of the most deadly serpents have the brightest skins.

Smallpox is not any more contagious than a good example.

It is not what we do, but what

we love, that decides our fate.

The man who is always looking for mud generally finds it.

A David who goes wrong is as much to blame as a Judas.

The biggest dollars we see are those just out of our reach.—Ram's Horn.

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU.

Kansas City, Kan., March 18.—There are 7,000 families already along the Kansas border awaiting the grand rush to the Cherokee lands. It is thought that the Indians are anxious to close the sale of the strip. If the opening is delayed until fall 5,000 people will be destitute, as they had hoped to get settled in time to put in their spring crops. There is no land to rent at living rates in this section. The families are living in shanties, sod houses and prairie-schooners, and in most part their live stock is in prime condition. In no settlement is there money enough to last until fall.

AGAIN THE WHITE CAPS.

Marion, N. C., March 16.—B. W. Crow and family have been driven from the town of Nebo by anonymous threats, destruction of their property and fear of assassination. Crow is a white man, and his daughter taught a school for Afro-American children. On Saturday night the school house was overturned and destroyed. Mr. Crow has received anonymous letters threatening him with death unless he left the town before April 1. He departed yesterday.

CUT BY HIS FELLOW WAITER.

Chicago, Ill., March 11.—Two Auditorium waiters, Lee Lamplin and Lawrence Oliver, engaged in a dispute last evening in their boarding house, at 2549, Armorel avenue. Blows ensued and then Oliver drew a knife and cut Lamplin three times in the back and once in the left hand. The injured man was rendered unconscious from loss of blood before medical aid arrived, and when taken to the county hospital was pronounced to be in a precarious condition. Lamplin escaped.

HAMILTON AGAIN RESPITED.

Sing Sing, N. Y., March 18.—J. L. Hamilton, the Long Island wife murderer, who was sentenced to die in the electric chair on March 13th, but who was respited thirty-six hours before the time fixed for his execution, to March 20, has been granted a further lease of life by Governor Flower. April 3 now being fixed for the execution.

CHURCH NEWS.

BISHOP BROWN.

Washington, March 16.—Bishop Brown, of the African Methodist Episcopal church, died here at noon to-day, aged seventy-five. He had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected. Bishop Brown was eminent in the church and was greatly respected and esteemed.

—The Rev. Dr. W. H. Heard has been appointed a member of the World's Congress of religions which meets in Chicago next September.

—The Rev. B. D. Turner was forced to leave an Afro-American boarding house at Ottumwa, Iowa, by an angry mob of Afro-American Republicans whose wrath was excited, and he was ordered to leave the place before sundown.

—The work of the Colored Commission of the Protestant Episcopal church, with headquarters in the city of Washington, is distributed among eighteen dioceses. There are 62 colored clergy, 33 priests, and 29 deacons; 46 are engaged in the Southern States; 68 clergy, 48 of whom are colored, have been wholly supported, or in part, by this Commission. Besides these there are 135 lay-readers, teachers and appointed catechists; 7 flourishing institutions are fostered by the Commission.

—The residence of Rev. J. T. Jentifer at Chicago, Ill., was robbed by burglars Monday night while the family was attending a concert at Quinn chapel.

—Rev. A. E. P. Albert, D. D., has been appointed a member of the Advisory Council of the World's Congress Auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition of the Methodist church.

Don't borrow this paper! Buy it!

Not Always the Flour.

If your Biscuit are Heavy,
Your Griddle Cakes Sodden,
Your Pastry Poor,
Your Cake dries out quickly,

Change Your Baking Powder.

Dr. Price's
Cream Baking Powder
NEVER DISAPPOINTS.

It imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness and flavor observed in the finest food, and not obtainable with any other but DR. PRICE'S.

DETROIT DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Subscribers not receiving The Plaindealer regularly should notify us at Once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

The Plaindealer always for sale at the following places:

Aaron Lapp, 495 Hastings street.
John Williams, 81 Croghan street.
Mrs. Shook, 441 Antoine street.
Jones and Brewer, 382 Antoine st.
Cook and Thomas, Brush street.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, '03



City subscribers to the Plaindealer will oblige the management by paying the collector promptly. Don't fail to meet your obligations.

In sending news to the Plaindealer always sign your own name.

Bishop Thomas F. Davies will continue a class at St. Matthew's church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Dr. L. H. Johnson was in Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. M. E. Brown is getting along nicely after her severe operation of two weeks ago.

Mr. Wm. Finney does not improve very much.

Mr. James Brown is quite ill.

Mrs. Thomas Mulberry is slowly improving.

Mrs. Ferdita Boland has been quite sick for the past week.

Mr. John Lyle has been visiting relatives at his home in Kentucky.

Mr. Thaddeus Warsaw, Sr., who underwent a surgical operation at St. Mary's Hospital, has been removed to his home. On going to press he was resting easily.

Dr. L. H. Johnson has proved himself a very skillful physician in handling Mr. Warsaw's case.

The Young Men's orchestra have invitations out for a grand promenade concert at Fraternity Hall on Tuesday, April 4th.

The Detroit City Band have purchased new uniforms, and the boys are now hustling to attend the World's Fair in them.

A niece of Mrs. Robert Thomas died last Friday, and was buried Sunday.

Master Ferdon Bryant has been ill during the past week.

Mr. Robert Blakenore is building an addition to his house on Brewster st.

Milton Johnson has removed from Adelaide to Watson street.

Remember the date of the Porter Cole Testimonial, April 14th and make no other engagements. Tickets may be secured from any member of the chorus.

Miss George Bennett is seriously ill.

Mr. Hamburg, of Chatham, Ont., spent a few days in the city the past week.

William Washington, of Montreal, Que., paid a flying visit to his family the past week.

Mrs. Belle Winbush is on a visit to her mother in Grand Junction.

Rev. James Simpson will leave the last of the week for his home in Buffalo.

Mr. Henry Wise and Miss Alice Watts were united in marriage Tuesday evening by the Rev. John H. Henderson at the residence of the bride's mother 701 Beaubien street.

Robert Thomas left Monday for Lockport and Utica, N. Y., and will be gone four or five days.

Miss Lena Reynolds has recovered from her recent sickness, and is able to be out again.

John B. Anderson spent Tuesday in Chatham visiting friends.

Ed. Burgess, of Grand Rapids, paid a visit to his many friends in the city the past week.

Mrs. Walter Brown is visiting her old home in Chatham.

Mrs. Della Scott paid a flying visit to Dresden, Tuesday.

Wm. H. Bradley, of Dresden, is in the city on a visit to his many friends.

Mrs. R. H. Lowe and Miss Julia Cousins will leave the last of this week for a two weeks visit in Buffalo.

Frank Smith and Charles Coleman left Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will make their future home.

William Harrison is visiting friends in Toledo.

Wm. Hollingsworth, of Toronto, is now running between Detroit and Toledo.

Any one in possession of 25 cents can go to the nearest dealer in medicines and procure a bottle of Salvation Oil and be cured at once of rheumatism, neuralgia, or any other pain or ache.

Mr. R. J. Warren who has been in Dresden, Ont., for the winter, was brought to the city Friday by his niece, Mrs. Minnie Lucas, who returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. Warren is doing nicely under the care of his daughter, at No. 641 Cass avenue.

Rev. John Henderson has been ill a few days and has gone to Chicago to see his family and have a little rest which he sadly needs.

Miss Eliza Cole who has been very ill, is much better.

Robert Pelham, Jr., accompanied by his nephew Robbie Barrier, spent a few days in Adrian last week.

Little Elwood Johnson who has been ill with malarial fever, is getting along nicely.

Mr. Frank Shevercraft rendered a very pleasing solo at the Letter Carrier's entertainment last week.

Mr. Geo. Duncanson, of Watson street, and Mr. Robert Blakenore, of Brewster street, are repairing their houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Adelaide street, have removed to 218 Watson street.

Attend the Dunbar recital at Bethel church, Wednesday evening, April 5th.

Advertise your entertainments in the Plaindealer.

Dr. C. H. Thompson, of St. Matthew's church who has resigned his pastorate, will not take up a charge during the coming summer

if he can so arrange it. He contemplates taking a much needed rest and attend the World's Fair at Chicago. One of the principal reasons for leaving Detroit was the severance of the winter seasons upon his wife's health.

Tickets for the Dunbar recital can be obtained from the ladies of the various church societies. Admission 25 cents.

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The "Chorus" as an exponent of the musical taste, culture and ability of this city should be a source of pride to every Afro-American interested in race progress and local institutions. An excellent way to attest this feeling is to subscribe for five, ten, or twenty-five dollars worth of seats. The committee will work on citizens during the coming weeks with this end in view.

Mr. J. Lee who is accused of stealing \$15 from the inside pocket of Theodore Stockinger, plead not guilty at the Police court on Wednesday and will be examined March 31.

Samuel Marshall was sent to the State Industrial school for boys until he is 17 years of age. He is now 11 and has no home.

Wm. Perry, aged 21, was arrested by Detective Baker on Wednesday and lodged in the Central Police station on a charge of larceny from a store in the day time.

Coroner Beatcher was on Wednesday called to view the body of an Afro-American who had been killed by a Michigan Central train at a point about five miles from Detroit. The body was terribly mangled, but there was nothing on the man's person to establish his identity. The remains were taken to the undertaking establishment of Dick and company and Coroner Beatcher will hold the inquest at 2 o'clock Saturday.

The attempt to put a large portion of the third ward into the fire limits was killed at the last meeting of the Common Council.

This will be of especial interest to residents of that ward who desire to improve their property during the coming year.

If you have changed your residence since last election you must register in order to vote at the spring election. Board of Registration meet in the various wards on Friday and Saturday of this week. If you registered last fall and haven't moved, you don't have to re-register.

The public school closed on Wednesday for the annual spring vacation.

The Porter-Cole chorus has accepted an invitation to assist the Rev. Arthur Chandler, of Chatham in a concert there, on April 7. Mr. Chandler writes that the expenses of the entertainment are already guaranteed, and that the event is looked forward to with interest by all classes of citizens.

The testimonial benefit by the Porter-Cole chorus will be given at Bethel church, April 14th.

Workers society will be held at the residence of Mrs. Maggie Porter-Cole, on Warren avenue.

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OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The Plaindealer has not yet learned of any movement looking towards a subscription list for Mrs. Cole's testimonial on the part of those who regretted her financial failure of the Madame Jones concerns.

Afro-Americans in Wayne County should use their best efforts to defeat Judge Gartner re-election. Any man who will distort the law as he did in the Ferguson-Gies case is too partial and narrow to be a judge.

I cannot say how it is with the transient individual merchant, or a scheme that they have an end in view at its very start, but there is a fact not usually noticed by even very industrious readers and thinkers, and one which should inspire confidence in our statements. It is that we are here forever; not for a day or a year. We don't impose upon you if we would. We cannot cheat you and then get away with a profit therefrom. If we deceive you we must stay and face it. That means suffer for the deceit. Burnt child fears the fire, and confidence abused is most difficult to restore. We know it. It would be a bold and impolite defiance of public opinion to emphasize imperfections by persistently advertising them. It is not simply in publishing the advantage of a commodity or a line of travel that increases the patronage. Publications is an accessory, after fact. The fact is the possession of good features. The newspaper is at once the medium of making fact known, and as well a guarantee of its genuineness. The D., L. & N., and C. & W. M., are favorite lines, because such is the fact. Their equipment is of the best, trains are run on fast schedules, and everything is done to make a journey over them a pleasure, instead of otherwise. Give us a trial and see for yourself. Geo. DeHaven, General Passenger Agent.

NOT FOR A DAY OR YEAR

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WAYNE CIRCUIT COURT.

Every Afro-American Vote at the Coming Spring Election.

PURIFY A MOST IMPORTANT COURT

By Voting for Robert Frazer, J. W. Donovan, W. L. Carpenter and W. M. Lillibridge.

ROBERT E. FRAZER.

As promised last week, the Plaindealer sets before its readers in Wayne county, in this issue, something of the lives and character of the four judges whom Afro-Americans will be called upon to cast their votes for. All of them have been such staunch Republicans that that alone should be sufficient to command every Afro-American vote in the county. But they are able men as well as men whose hearts are right on the question of the equality of men before the law. All of them are so well-known that the Plaindealer can find little to say other than has been already said. Mr. Robert Frazer, whom all know to be a true and tried friend of the race was born in Adrian in 1840. He was graduated from the literary department of the university when he was only 19 years old. He was graduated from the law department when he lacked six months of being 21. He was admitted to the bar on the day on which he attained his majority. He tried a case at the first term of court and has had continuous practice ever since. He never held any office but that of circuit court commissioner for two years, and that of prosecuting attorney for six years, in Washtenaw county. He was never a candidate for any office that did not require a lawyer to fill. He practiced in Washtenaw county until 12 years ago, when he went to Jackson. He remained in the latter place two years and then came to Detroit, his home. To tell of the famous cases in which he engaged would be to write a book but there was one of them so celebrated that mention of it can hardly be avoided. That was the Crouch case—certainly one of the greatest known in Michigan—in which he attracted the attention of the state and country.

The following story is told of him: A good many years ago when he was prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, a bitter enemy of his was arrested on a criminal charge. At the request of the Judge, Frazer attended the examination. At the conclusion of the examination Frazer moved that the defendant be discharged, on the ground that the people had not made a case, and it was done accordingly. The defendant, knowing the feelings of the prosecuting attorney towards him had expected to be bound over, came up and wanted to thank him and shake hands with him, but Frazer declined, saying: "No sir, I have simply done my duty, but my duty does not require me to shake hands with a man whom I despise as thoroughly as I do you."

W. M. LILLIBRIDGE.

The Republican convention finished its ticket with the same high character and ability with which it began it. William M. Lillibridge, the candidate last named, is one of the leading members of the bar in this city. He was born in Taberg, Onondaga county, New York, in 1848, and is therefore in his forty-seventh year. His father was a farmer and a lumberman, and the young man had every advantage in the way of education, and graduated from Hamilton college, N. Y., in 1869 with high honor.

For two years after leaving college he was superintendent of schools in Pittsburg, N. Y., where he was held in high esteem.

Mr. Lillibridge commenced the study of law at the East, but came to Detroit in 1872 and finished his preparatory legal studies in the office of Walker and Kent, one of the leading law firms of this city. He was admitted to the bar in 1873, and has since engaged in the active practice of his profession. Mr. Lillibridge has for many years enjoyed a large and profitable practice, and has been engaged in many important cases in this city and elsewhere. Among them may be mentioned the Southworth will case at Milwaukee, and the well known mandamus case against the Diamond Match company, which he carried successfully through all the courts of the state of Delaware. Mr. Lillibridge also had charge of the extended litigation for the late David M. Richardson in which property of the value of nearly or quite \$300,000 was involved, and he has also tried successfully many cases in the various Circuit courts of this state. He was counsel for the late Rodney Mason in his important litigation against the George T. Smith Middlings Puffer company, and subsequently against the receivers of that company. He has represented the board of education on several different occasions and was nominated by Mayor Pingree in 1891 for city counselor.

A NEW PASTOR.

Rev. J. B. Massiah, one of the most prominent Episcopal divines among the colored people of this country, who has been located for some years at Cairo, Ill., in charge of St. Michael's, has received a call to St. Matthew's church in Detroit.

Rev. Massiah is a very scholarly man and has been President of St. Michael's Academy in Cairo. He is a young man of fine personal appearance, of good character and is a capable speaker. He will take charge of his work in Detroit about the first of May—Chicago Conservator.

Do not allow yourself to be imposed on by the many novel schemes, advertising new and untried so called remedies; but stick to the old reliable, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the unfailing cure of all affections of the throat and chest.

Please send in the money for your subscription.

For Three Generations!

Mrs. Hattie Frazer, 1303 East Ave., Hamilton, O., says: Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been used for a long time in her mother's, her own, and her daughter's family. She pronounces it an excellent cough remedy. Feb. 5, 1903.

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for H. W. Tuller, a master builder, he took a commercial course and law in Detroit with Fred A. Baker. He was admitted in the Supreme court in April, 1870.

Mr. Donovan traveled a year for an Eastern company in settling claims on a salary of \$5,000 and expenses during and since which time he has met and set in trials with C. K. Davis, of St. Paul, Clough and Wheat, of Leavenworth, Henderson of St. Louis, Swett, of Chicago, Matthews of Cincinnati, and other brilliant lawyers of the United States. He perhaps knows more attorneys of national fame than any other Detroit lawyer.

His Detroit practice has been large for twenty-two years and Mr. Donovan has met with marked success in both the Circuit and Supreme courts. He rarely hires counsel and can try important cases alone. His large experience in actual contact with the affairs of courts and his wide range of reading and travel peculiarly fit him for a judicial position. He is quick, clear and decisive with firmness and courage to act on his judgment.

Mr. Donovan has succeeded in life in everything from school days to manhood. He has taken a front rank in every undertaking.

Mr. Donovan has seen all the cities of our country and as a result of his observations and reading of trials has made three very successful legal works and a fourth one fast winning favor—these books that sell above the ten thousand mark were all written evenings when most men were asleep. They have brought him fame and a wide acquaintance. Take him all in all for travel, for trial experience, for success in court and in life, for broad humanity and liberal mindedness, few men excel him in fitness for the Circuit bench.

In Politics Mr. Donovan is a staunch Republican and has helped to keep the state in line when others faltered. He was defeated for prosecuting attorney when the county was strongly Democrat, but will win this battle with a splendid majority.

W. M. LILLIBRIDGE.

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**TO ENLARGE HIS BUSINESS.
THE WILDER OF POLITICIANS.**

Findlay, Ohio, March 21.—Last Sunday was endowment day at the A. M. E. church and the exercises were of a high character and brought out many rounds of applause.

Mrs. F. D. Adams is visiting friends in Toledo.

The members of the A. M. E. connection of this city join in the general sympathy extended the relatives and friends of the late Bishop Brown. Our people realize the loss sustained in the death of this venerable head of the church and leader of the race. The young men should follow his example in leading an upright and pure life and fit themselves to fill on the ranks as the old soldiers fall on the field of battle. A grand and noble man has gone to his well earned rest.

Mr. Charles Scott of the C. H. and D. will visit Springfield and Dayton on Easter Sunday and will lecture in Springfield in the afternoon and in Dayton in the evening. He goes in the interest of the Sunday school institute, being the lecturer of the Springfield district. Mr. Scott is an earnest worker in the line of Sunday school work and we bespeak for him a profitable trip.

Mr. Monroe Rickman and family of Paulding county have moved to the city and are located on Faulke avenue.

Mr. A. R. Cooper made a business trip to Fostoria last week.

Mrs. Allen is still very sick and her chances for recovery are growing less.

Rev. Mason on his return from Belle Fontaine reported having a very pleasant time.

There was a very entertaining program rendered at the literary Monday evening. The trio, Johnson, Russell and Johnson acquitted themselves in an admirable manner.

Findlay's literary talent is rapidly coming to the front. It is on par with its neighbors and still on the rise.

The other evening as I was walking down street I heard a gentleman remark: "This is the finest show in town." They were referring to Jones and Stewart's place of business.

The household of Ruth served refreshments after the adjournment of the literary society.

Mr. A. R. Cooper is contemplating enlarging his place of business and has given an order for a line of ladies and children's wear. Mr. Cooper should be encouraged in this industry. He has already gained the envy and illwill of more favored competitors. We have men in the professions that are standing at the head, also in the art, literature and inventions. Now let us assist in the trades and manufacturers.

Mrs. Kate Sharp who has been at the bedside of her mother leaves today for her home in Upper Sandusky.

T. J. Bond and F. D. Adams have the sympathy of their friends in their enforced widowhood.

W. H. Gray has returned from Washington, D. C.

The Spring election is near at hand and the candidates are busy shaking hands. Their broad smiles are now visible at a distance and will continue to shine that they may light your pathway to the polls. But take notice after the election their smiles will be in an eclipse and they will pass you with a blank stare.

**THE HAWTHORNE CLUB.
TOLEDO REPORTED SOCIALLY.**

Toledo, Ohio, March 21.—Mr. A. King gave a reception on the 14th at his residence, in honor of the Hawthorne club and a number of his friends. A delightful program was rendered by members of the club. A delicious lunch was then served. The club is increasing socially and financially. The following are the officers: Mrs. A. R. Taylor, president; Mrs. O. G. Fields, vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Haynes, treasurer; Mrs. J. G. Ambers, secretary, and Mrs. J. Stuart, assistant secretary.

Mrs. J. Miller entertained the Hawthorne club on Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Lottie Henderson who will leave for Denver, Colo., in a few days.

On Monday evening Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. L. Henderson and Miss Stella Bush, were entertained by the Hawthorne club at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor. A fine program was rendered, after which a short address to the Hawthorne club was delivered by Dr. J. P. Haynes.

On last Tuesday evening the two local councils of the Daughters of Jerusalem respectfully Queen of the West and Queen Victoria, held their annual mental feast in the parlors of the A. M. E. church. The M. E. Ms. of the two councils, Mrs. A. Allan and Mrs. W. Cowel, presided.

Mrs. E. E. Ridgely acted as toast mistress. Before the last course was served, the following persons were called upon to deliver toasts: Revs. J. W. Asbury, M. A. Dyer and W. Viney. Messrs. A. R. Taylor, W. E. Clemens, C. A. Cottrill and Dr. Ferguson, all of whom responded in a happy vein.

The 250 persons who attended the third annual musical entertainment of America J. Ross lodge, G. U. of I. O. O. F., at Memorial hall last Wednesday evening, received a musical treat that will long be a pleasant memory to them. Mamie Rodgers Edwards, of Louisville, Ky., was a welcome addition to the program of local talent.

F. D. Hightower acted as master of ceremonies, and a most delightful program was rendered, after which the young people danced until a late hour. Delicious lunch was served in the hall below, and the lodge, aside from having the pleasure of knowing that their entertainment was highly enjoyed will realize a neat sum. A lady's handsome gold watch was awarded and fell to the holder of ticket No. 301.

The Henrietta Sewing circle was entertained by Mrs. Joe Cannon on Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Crossen attended a banquet given by the ladies court in Columbus last week, and reports a fine time.

St. Patrick's day was celebrated at the A. M. E. church last Friday evening and a fine Irish program was rendered. It was very largely attended.

Mr. William Davis, of Alma, has accepted a position with Mr. C. Ferguson.

The Rev. Asbury has returned and found his church in a prosperous condition.

Mrs. Mamie Rodgers, of Louisville, Ky., is in the city, giving a series of concerts in the numerous churches.

Mrs. F. D. Adams, of Findlay, O., is the guest of Miss L. E. Vena.

Miss Fitzpatrick and Lulu Fitzpatrick, of Springfield, are the guests of Miss Bertha Cox.

Miss Stella Bush, of Dark Co., is the guest of her grandparents, Rev. Viney and wife.

Mr. Walter White and Miss Mamie Randall, both of Toledo, were quietly married on March 16th, at the home of the bride. Rev. Dyer performed the ceremonies. A few friends of the family were present.

THEIR 47th ANNIVERSARY.

Urbana, O., March 20.—Rev. Brown, of Richwood, O., preached at the Second Baptist church Sunday.

Preparations are being made by the members of the Second Baptist church on an account of the celebration of the 47th anniversary of the church, which will take place on next Sabbath. The meetings will begin on Wednesday evening. Rev. Geo. Ward, of Louisville, Ky., is expected to be here by Thursday.

This will be one of the greatest events that has ever happened in the history of the Second Baptist church. After 11 o'clock services, the ordinance of baptism will be administered to between 20 and 30 persons. On the following Monday evening there will be a grand banquet, in which a very interesting program is being arranged. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment, where you will find everything necessary to satisfy the most fastidious.

The feast in the wilderness at St. Paul's M. E. church was a marked success. The first prize for the largest number of tickets sold was a ladies gold watch; second prize, gold ring; third prize \$1 in money.

Miss Mary Smith and Miss Belle Curry, are visiting friends in Urbana.

Mr. King and Mr. and Mrs. Henley, and Mr. Scott, have returned from the South where they have been visiting.

A PECULIAR PRIZE.

Xenia, O., March 20.—Mrs. Baley who has been very ill is recovering.

Mrs. Charles Edwards is still very ill.

The Rev. Young delivered the sermon at the Free Will Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Eveline Sterling left suddenly to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Davis, of Wilmington, O.

The S. M. T. gave an entertainment at their hall Friday evening to a crowded house.

Miss Lizzie N. Bradens won the prize, a dress pattern, for being the most ragged person there.

The Good Samaritans are preparing to give an entertainment soon. A number of young people delightfully surprised Mrs. Railback last Monday night.

Mrs. Baltes will soon close her night school.

POLITICS AT OBERLIN.

Oberlin, Ohio, March 21.—The Republican caucus was held in the town hall last Friday night, resulting in the re-nomination of Mr. C. H. Glenn, as councilman.

The prohibitionists met on Saturday night, and Mr. Henry Lee was nominated justice of peace.

The concert given at the Mt. Zion church last Saturday evening, was a grand success.

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting at the Second Baptist church on Sunday evening, and the reports promise a great success to the ladies Missionary society in the future.

All the services at the Rust M. E. church on Sunday were well attended.

In the evening a grand social was given at the residence of Mrs. Rev. W. H. Brown, by Mrs. Emily Payne. The proceeds which amounted to \$7, were given as a present to Rev. W. H. Brown. Mrs. Payne is heartily thanked for her active work.

Rev. W. H. Brown left for Shelbyville, Ky. yesterday morning to attend the general conference.

Miss Clara Corban, of Lorain, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Brown. She will remain for a week.

Mr. Bennett, 28 Sumner street, is converting a portion of that old building known as the Gilderlist Planing mill, into a neat little barn.

ITEMS NEWS NOTES.

Ironton, Ohio, March 21.—Mrs. James Bryant sprained her ankle last week.

Mrs. Richard Warnock who has been quite sick, is able to be around.

Miss Mamie Ward is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mattie Guy is in the city visiting Mrs. Randal Ross.

Mr. Jack Page is the father of a baby daughter.

The K. of P.'s will have their annual sermon preached at the A. M. E. church next Sunday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Ware, of Muncie, Ind., is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Irvin Simms is recovering from her sickness.

Messrs Geo. Tracy, of Toledo, and Dr. Tracy and wife, of Cleveland, accompanied by Mr. J. M. Honnaday of Lima, dined at the Hotel French one day last week, en route to Chicago.

Mr. J. M. Honnaday will soon leave for Cincinnati, O., where he will take a course of examinations under the Assistant General Postmaster. Before returning he will take a trip through the South.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

New Richmond, O., March 21.—The second quarterly meeting of the Cincinnati district was held at Louis chapel A. M. E. church, New Richmond, O., W. E. Johnson, P. E., presiding.

The communion service was held at 3 p. m., and was largely attended, about 50 communed. Elder W. J. Johnson preached two very able and masterly sermons. His sermon at night was exclusive to the young. Collection during the day, \$18.94. Quarterly conference convened Monday, at 2 p. m. W. J. Johnson, P. E., presiding, attended with considerable interest.

Charles and Thomas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, age 12 and 15, were baptized at the Second Baptist church, by Rev. Wm. Alford, pastor of said church, Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Perry, Mrs. Mathews, Mr. Marshall Jones and Mrs. Alonzo Jackson, are on the sick list.

Mr. Lee Burrell is at home for a short visit with his family.

Mrs. Lewis Croane entertained Rev. W. J. Johnson, Rev. J. W. Young and wife, Rev. Edward Graves and wife, and Mr. Wm. Bennett, of Felicity, at dinner Monday, March 20.

Mr. John Dixon spent Sunday at home with his family.

Wm. Dolson, of Portsmouth, O., is visiting friends here this week.

Communion was held at the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Wm. Alford preached a very good sermon. The services the entire day were largely attended.

Mrs. Caroline Hudson, an aged member of the Second Baptist church, died Monday, March 20th, funeral services at the Second Baptist church Tuesday, March 21. Rev. Alford officiated.

Mrs. Jane Carter entertained Rev. Monroe Fox and Mr. C. Taylor at dinner Sunday.

Elgar Garner is able to be out again.

Charley Jimison and wife moved to Walnut Hills last week.

Mrs. Seymour spent several days at home last week.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Mechanicsburg, O., March 22.—On Thursday night last week, the ladies of the Baptist church met at Rev. N. S. Merritt's and organized a society for the benefit of the church. About thirty-six members were enrolled. After the election of the officers they decided to name the society Independent Society. The officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. N. S. Merritt, president; Mrs. L. H. Black, vice-president; Miss S. A. Stewart, secretary; Miss A. Harness, assistant secretary; Mrs. I. Morgan, treasurer.

Mrs. Foster King, of Woodstock, O., was the guest of Mrs. James Howell last Sunday.

Mr. Alec. Hickman has returned home from Paris, Ky., where he has been teaching school.

Mrs. Moses Hackett who has been very sick for about two weeks is not any better.

Rev. J. M. Green spent last Sunday in Richwood, O.

Easter services will be held by the Baptist church on Easter Sunday. There will also be nine persons baptized on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Amaness Green, of N. Lewisburg, O., spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. B. Green.

Rev. N. S. Merritt spent a few days in Columbus, O., this week.

Mrs. Mollie Brown is on the sick list this week.

Miss Susie Dixon is visiting friends and relatives in Cincinnati, this week.

Mr. Wm. Harman spent a few days last week on Walnut Hills.

ONE OF THE FINEST.

Hamilton, Ohio, March 22.—Peter Ware, an old and respected citizen died early Sunday morning of general debility. Besides a wife he leaves three children to mourn his loss. The funeral took place from the house. Rev. H. W. Toney, officiating.

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes.

Mrs. L. D. Hazard was called to Dayton by the sudden illness of her brother.

Oscar and Lottie Ware, from the West are home to attend their father's funeral.

Mrs. H. C. Davison, of Indianapolis, is home spending a short time with her mother, Mrs. Carpenter.

Rev. Toney is going to have a series of meetings in the near future, and anticipates having Mrs. Smith, the evangelist here to help him in his effort.

Mr. Norman was in Middletown in behalf of his Sunday school work.

Mr. James Haselwood, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting relatives in this place.

The Dairy Maids' drill at the anniversary of the Willing Workers, of the A. M. E. church elicited many favorable comments. Much credit is due Mrs. P. Croner, who trained the young ladies.

Rev. J. M. Riddle, of the First Baptist church preached the annual sermon to the G. U. O. of O. F. in Huntington, W. Va., on the 12th.

Mr. W. E. Clark has been elected C. C. of Attucks Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Rev. A. J. Means who has held the office for the past nine months, owing to pressure of other duties, being forced to resign.

FROM THE LONE STAR STATE.

Draden, Texas, March 16.—The health of the community is generally good, the only trouble being severe cold.

Farming is the order of the day, and everybody is planting corn.

Two Sundays ago, Mr. Albert Pierce, started on a matrimonial voyage, accompanied by Miss Emma Stanford. Success to both.

Rev. Wm. Leak, P. E. of the Waxahachie district, held his first quarterly meeting at St. Andrew's chapel, A. M. E. church. Rev. Leak is an old pioneer in the A. M. E. connection in Texas.

Rev. J. W. Joshua, P. C. is well pleased with the prospect of the year, both spiritually and financially. Collection during meeting, \$40.

Professor J. R. Day's school at Blooming Grove closed Tuesday. The professor has made a record as a teacher during these two years.

Mrs. Lizzie McMullon, of Frost, visited her daughter this week, Miss Ophelia, who is attending school at Paul Quinn college, Waco, Texas.

Miss Ella Burns, teacher at Emmet, visited her parents at Dawson this week. Miss Burns is an accomplished teacher and a worthy young lady.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Niles, Mich., March 20.—Wm. B. Hackley, a former resident of this city died at his home in Chicago, Feb. 28. He was born in Harrisburg, Va., Jan. 1829. Age 64 years.

He leaves a wife, two daughters, one son, seven brothers, four sisters and a host of friends to mourn his loss. He was a member of the Second Baptist church of this city. He was a member of Harrison Lodge, No. 9, F. A. M., for 34 years. Moving to Chicago, he there united with Hiram lodge, No. 14, L. W. Dixon, W. M. of Hiram lodge accompanied the bereaved family with the remains to this city for interment.

At a regular communication of Harrison lodge, No. 9, F. A. M., held at Masonic hall, Niles, Mich. March 6, 1893, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe in the dispensation of His Divine Providence to call from this life our worthy and beloved brother, Wm. B. Hackley.

Whereas, We deem the occasion appropriate to the expression of the sentiments of affection entertained for him by every member of this order who enjoyed his acquaintance while living and especially those of the lodge to which he belonged and of which he was an active member.

Whereas, The intimate relations long held by the deceased with the members of this lodge render it proper that we should place upon record our appreciation of his services as a Free Mason, therefore,

Resolved, That we deplore the loss of Brother Wm. B. Hackley with deep feelings of regret, softened only by the confident hope that his spirit is with those who having fought the good fight here are enjoying perfect happiness in a better world.

Resolved, That we tender to his afflicted relatives our sincere condolence and our earnest sympathy in their bereavement at the loss of one who was a good citizen and a devoted Mason.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be forwarded by the secretary under seal of this lodge to the wife of our deceased brother.

Resolved, Also, that the above be published in the Detroit Plaindealer.

John W. Vaughn, W. M., C. F. Wilson, secretary.

A MOCK TRIAL.

A MASS MEETING HELD.

Bay City, Mich., March 22.—The concert given by the A. M. E. church last Thursday was interesting and a fair sized audience was present.

Miss Lillie Tolbert, of Sherman street is convalescent.

The Silver Leaf Literary society held a successful meeting at the residence of the president, W. H. Tolbert, Sherman street last Tuesday evening. The society will engage in a Mock Trial next Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. B. Hamilton, from the interest manifested, there will be some lively work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastain, of Howell, Mich., have located here, on 9th avenue, and will make Bay City their future home.

The Unique Pedro club met at the home of Mr. H. B. Tolbert Tuesday last, and a pleasant time was had.

The Musical club will hold a meeting at the home of J. S. Carter, 611 Hampton street, Friday of this week. The evening will be spent in preparing a program for an entertainment to be given by the club in the near future.

A meeting of importance devoted to the interest of the Afro-American race and its protection, was held at the residence of Mr. B. Hamilton, Wednesday evening.

All news items and subscriptions will be promptly attended to, by leaving them at W. H. Tolbert's, 206 Sherman street.

—There are two Afro-American salesmen in Lawrence, Kansas.

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4	Wilkie Collins—	The Magic Spectacles.	34	Mrs. Forrester—	The Turn of Fortune's Wheel.
5	Charlotte M. Brames—	A Bridge of Love.	35	T. De Witt Talmage—	Night Side of New York.
6	M. E. Bradton—	George Laulfield's Journey.	36	Miss Mulock—	His Little Mother.
7	S. T. Coleridge—	The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner.	37	Katherine S. Macquoid—	The Awakening.
8	Bjornstjerne Bjornson—	The Wedding March.	38	Mrs. Forrester—	Queen Elizabeth's Garden.
9	Besant and Rice—	The Ten Years and Tenant.	39	Charles Dickens—	The Battle of Life.
10	Charles Dickens—	Sketches of Young Couples.	40	Wilkie Collins—	A Shocking Story.
11	Mrs. Forrester—	In a Country House.	41	Quinn—	Bimbi.
12	R. E. Francillon—	Esther's Glove.	42	Miss Mulock—	The Last of the Ruthless.
13	Emile Gaboriau—	Max's Marriage.	43	Mary Cecil Hay—	A Little Aversion.
14	Charles Gibbon—	In Pastures Green.	44	Quinn—	The Little Earl.
15	Thomas Hardy—	What the Shepherds Saw.	45	Besant and Rice—	The Case of Mr. Lucraft.
16	Mary Cecil Hay—	In the Holidays.			
17	Captain Marryat—	The Three Cutters.			
18	Helen B. Mathers—	The Land of the Leaf.			

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SKIPPED THE TOWN.

SENT TO THE WORKS.

Youngstown, Ohio, March 20.—Mr. Charles Jackson is able to be out and around.

Mr. W. M. Robinson who for the past two weeks has been laid up with the rheumatism is able to attend to his work.

Miss Rachel Jones, of Mill Creek, was able to attend church last Sabbath.

Mr. I. L. Newsome who has been boarding and making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Darrow street, will room alone for a short time.

Charles Davison who has been boarding at Crab Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Reed, left for parts unknown last week, leaving a board bill of \$28, and a number of other bills and taking a suit of clothes along to Mr. Reed.

Youngstown, Ohio, March 21.—Miss M. Milton, of Warren, was the guest of Miss Mamie Guyson, Sunday and Monday.

Moses Johnson fell Thursday and strained his back.

If you want something to eat when you are hungry, stop at C. H. French's and get a meal.

MIDDLEPORT NEWS.

Middleport, Ohio, March 21.—Miss Estelle Viney, of Gallipolis, is the guest of Mrs. James Johnson.

Mrs. Spence Walker and niece Lydia, will soon leave for New Orleans, La.

Mr. Edward Sutton who has been teaching at Lavenwood, W. Va., returned home Tuesday.

The Old Reliable A. M. E. choir will give a song service Easter night.

Mr. F. B. Jones is on the sick list.

Mr. Leech, of Springfield, Ill., gave a very interesting lecture Wednesday night in the A. M. E. church.

IRWIN ITEMS.

Irwin, Mich., March 21.—Mr. T. B. Moxley and Mr. J. W. Moxley and family, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Josephine Bass, Sunday.

The Misses Rena Lucas and Thillie Booker, made a business trip to Mechanicsburg, Saturday.

Gertie Moody is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. King Brown, spent Sunday with friends here.

Rev. J. Green, of Mechanicsburg, was here on business Monday.

Now is the time to subscribe for "The Plaindealer,"—terms one dollar

His Fair Patient.

The gray dawn had begun to filter through the closed blinds at the foot of his bed and Dr. Banks had just settled himself for a final snooze when his night-bell rung furiously. The good doctor sprang up and put his head out of the window. "What is wanted?" he called. "Is that Dr. Banks?" "Yes," he answered, "what do you want?" The voice was a clear treble, and he could distinguish a female form in the street below. "Oh, doctor," said the voice tremulously, "please come with me at once. My sister is dying, I fear." "It'll be right down," called the doctor, and, hurriedly dressing himself, he descended and opened the door. "Come in," he said; "I will be with you immediately." As his visitor stepped into the full blaze of the hall light the doctor saw that she was very beautiful. Her features, although pinched and pale, were clear-cut and classic. Her voice was low and well modulated, and, in spite of her apparent poverty, she had an air of a woman of refinement. The doctor was soon ready and together they left the house. She led him by many turns, through narrow streets, until she opened a door into a long, dark passage between two dwellings and passed in. The doctor followed her without hesitation. From the passage they emerged into a court on three sides of which faced a series of dismal and dirty tenements. Into one of these his conductress led him and up some rickety stairs. On the fourth landing she opened a door and entered an apartment. In a moment they stood beside a pallet on which lay a woman. The invalid stirred and, turning her wan face to them, asked feebly: "Have you brought the doctor, Alice?" "Yes, dearest," and turning to him: "Dr. Banks, this is my sister, Miss Carnold." The change in his name made the sick woman electric. From utter listlessness she was aroused to the intensest excitement. A deep eyes sparkled like coals as she raised herself upon her elbow and gazed into his face. "It is not he," she muttered; "yet—yes—there is a likeness!" She paused and abruptly addressing the doctor, said: "Had you ever a brother, Dr. Banks?" Her voice was clear and resonant, in marked contrast to her previous mutterings. The doctor answered slowly and deliberately: "Yes, madam." "And his name was Henry?" "Yes." "Where is he now?" A dark shade passed over his face. "I do not know," he said; "I have not heard from him for three years. The last word I had from him was a letter he wrote me from California, telling of his engagement to a San Francisco girl—a paragon of beauty and goodness." "That paragon is before you—or rather the wreck your faithless brother has left of her." The doctor caught his breath. "Miss Carnold," he said, "this is a terrible surprise to me! But, come now, your sister shall tell me all. Meanwhile you must not excite yourself, but must obey my directions strictly if you wish to get well." The doctor found that hers was no organic trouble, but rather a general exhaustion of nature's powers arising from worry and insufficient food. He gave her a quieting potion and she fell into a gentle slumber. He then asked Miss Alice to give him an account of how the trouble with his brother had happened. In answer she related that her sister had met Henry Banks at a reception. He was young and handsome and had won her heart. Her father gave his consent to their marriage and the day was set. Then followed Mr. Carnold's death and the fall from wealth to poverty. He left nothing but his debts. But the climax of their trouble came when Henry Banks disappeared, leaving a letter for his fiancée stating that he had decided to start anew elsewhere and she would never see him again. The two women had worked their way to New York, hoping to meet friends of their father, who once lived there, but only to find them dead. They had then rented their present apartments and eked out a scanty living by taking in sewing. Under the severe strain Mary's health gave way and she was prostrated. The younger sister, on her way for a physician, had been attracted by Dr. Banks' sign and had sought his aid. When she had finished her recital the doctor was silent for a time. "Miss Carnold," he said at last, "these surroundings are not congenial to you. Now I have a proposition to make, which I beg you will accept in the same spirit that it is offered. The second floor of my house is vacant and I want you to occupy it. When your sister is well enough to remove we will take her there and you shall be more comfortable." Alice's only answer was to burst into tears. The tender-hearted doctor sat down beside her and took her hand. "Won't you consider me your friend, Miss Carnold," he said earnestly, "and accept this offer?" She raised her lovely, tear-stained face and their eyes met. "Dr. Banks," she exclaimed, "your kindness quite overpowers me. Perhaps I ought to doubt you and spurn your proposal, but I am going to accept, for it seems to me that Providence has sent you to us." "I trust that I shall prove a true emissary of Providence," he answered. Two weeks passed. The invalid, thanks to her improved circumstances and the doctor's care, was so much improved as to be able to sit up. The doctor spent his evenings with the ladies when not professionally engaged, and charming companions he found them. One evening while they

were engaged in an animated conversation the doctor's bell rang and, excusing himself, he went below. As he opened the door a tall, fine-looking man stepped into the hall. He stood there a moment and then said in a low voice: "James!" "Harry!" exclaimed the other, springing forward and dragging him into the light. "It is you, my dear boy! Where have you been these three years? Come in and get warmed up." When they were seated before the cheerful grate fire James said: "Hal, tell me, why did you desert your fiancée in her hour of need?" "Good heavens, man! Who told you that? I did not desert her. My story is a strange one and but for the most substantial proofs I could never convince you of its veracity. But how did you hear of this?" "From your fiancée. The Misses Carnold are living up-stairs in the utmost poverty." The other sprang to his feet. "Oh, let me go to her!" he cried. "Do not detain me!" "No, you must wait," said his brother, quietly. "It would kill her to see you suddenly in her weak state. I will first tell me about your disappearance. You wrote to Miss Carnold saying that you had decided to start anew and that she would never see you again. That sounds like desertion, doesn't it?" Hal uttered an exclamation of surprise. "It was a forgery!" he cried, indignantly. "I never wrote such a letter. As I intimated to you, mine is a strange story and this, I suppose, is but another chapter." "Mr. Carnold, Mary's father, the day before he died, entrusted to my care a mortgage which he held on a gold-mine claim in Southern California and which he had intended to foreclose in three weeks. He wished me to take possession of the claim and run it for his daughters' benefit, as this was their sole support. I consented and as soon as I left him placed the precious document in a safe-deposit vault." "Mr. Carnold died the next day and in the confusion and sorrow I forgot to mention the mortgage to the girls. That evening, sitting in my room, I fell asleep. I woke to find myself securely bound and gagged. To make a long story short, I was carried to a cab, conveyed a long way from the city to a lonely spot and there kept prisoner, being guarded day and night by two of my four armed attendants." "After two years of this sort of life, I succeeded in making my escape while my guards were in a drunken stupor after a day of debauch. I reached San Francisco in safety, foreclosed the mortgage and caused the arrest of all concerned in my detention. Their cases come up in the November term. The mine was now the property of the girls, but no trace of them could I find; they had disappeared. I then came on and sought you. Like a fairy story, isn't it?" "It certainly is, my dear Hal," answered James when his brother had finished the recital of his adventures. "I will run up now and break the news to Mary and Alice." "A tiresome patient," he said, as he entered the room. "But I have learned through Hal that my brother Henry is well, and what will be good news to you, that he has been totally blameless in the matter of his supposed desertion." He then related his brother's story, being careful to conceal the fact that the mortgage interested them in any way. "And so your brother is a rich miner now?" said Mary. "I hope Dr. Banks, you will do all in your power to keep us apart." "I will do nothing of the sort, Miss Carnold. He is anxious to see you. But do you not see that we are miserably poor and he is a wealthy man?" she said, sadly. "Suppose I told you," he answered, "that you are both rich. Suppose I tell you that the mortgage was left by your father in my brother's care for your maintenance and that the gold mine is yours." The two women sprang up with exclamations of surprise, but the imperturbable doctor said to Mary, as he gently forced her back into her seat: "Come, now, Miss Carnold, I see I must exercise my authority. You must not excite yourself; you are still very weak. Besides—well, there's another patient," he added, interrupting himself, as the bell rung vigorously. As he left the room he said, mysteriously: "If the patient proves to be a friend of yours I will bring him up." In a short time there were foot-steps on the stairs—a knock—a cry—and the long-separated lovers were clasped in each other's arms. "What a joyous reunion!" said Dr. Banks as he and Alice Carnold sat apart watching the happy pair. "But do you realize that it means a separation to us, unless—unless you wish to avoid it." The beautiful head drooped to hide her blushes, but she did not answer. "Alice, darling," he continued, passionately. "When first I saw those lovely, imploring eyes of yours I loved you. Now you are a rich woman and I only a poor doctor—" "Hush! dear," said she, interrupting him: "I am rich indeed, with such a love as yours. Take me, unworthy as I am, for you are my life."

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.

RETIRE JUDGE GARTNER.

Good Reasons Why You Should Vote and Work to Do So.—A Lawyer's Reasons.

To the Editor of the Plaindealer:

In a previous communication to the Detroit Journal the writer suggested that the question of who should be elected judges of the Wayne Circuit court at the coming election should be determined by its consideration of the fitness of the individual candidates. The first and most essential qualification for a judge is that he should be "no respecter of persons." He should never allow his official conduct to be influenced by a consideration of the parties whose interests are involved, or by his like or dislike of the counsel who have charge of them. If he cannot or does not avoid this he is unfit to be a judge. A few weeks ago I was present in Judge Gartner's court room when a lawyer presented a motion to dissolve an injunction which he (Judge Gartner) had previously granted. Another lawyer opposed the hearing of the motion at that time upon the ground that he had not received sufficient notice. The matter was discussed pro and con with some warmth and Judge Gartner finally decided the point and ordered that the hearing of the motion be postponed for one week. The attorney who made the motion left the room. As I was passing out of the building a few minutes later, I met the attorney hurrying back attended by a lawyer of prominence who was expressing himself with some warmth and vigor. I saw by the papers next day, that on the appearance of the lawyer of prominence Judge Gartner had recalled his decision postponing the hearing, had taken up the matter at once, and as soon as the arguments were concluded, gave a decision in favor of the new counsel dissolving the injunction, which he had previously granted. His action in this case is characteristic of the man and needs no comment from me.

It was Judge Gartner before whom was tried the case of Ferguson vs. Gies. This is the case which was brought on the law securing, perhaps I should say intended to secure equal rights to colored men in public places. Ferguson complained that the defendant, the proprietor of Gies' restaurant, had, on account of the color of his skin, denied him equal privileges with other guests. The Supreme court found that Ferguson was right and that on the defendant's own statement Ferguson was entitled to a verdict. Judge Gartner, while professing to respect the law, yet so instructed the jury as to permit them to find a verdict for the defendant. The Supreme court said, "the fault of this instruction is that it permits a discrimination on account of color alone which cannot be made under the law with any justice." Doubtless there are many people who are not in sympathy with the law. But it is the duty of a judge to follow the law in the spirit as well as in the letter and he who cannot divest himself of race prejudice is not worthy to be a judge.

One more illustration of this phase of this gentleman's judicial qualities and I shall have finished this branch of the subject. It is a case where a suit was brought by a citizen of New York to recover back the money under false representations he had paid to the defendant a resident of Detroit, for a worthless bond. The case is stated by the Supreme court in these words: "The plain indisputable fact is that the defendant has received the money of the plaintiff for another; for a worthless bond, which the plaintiff was induced to take by the misrepresentation of a person assuming to act as the agent of defendant, and whose acts the defendant has ratified, and for which he is responsible on account of such ratification. The plain case stripped of all verbiage, is that the defendant has money in his hands, received from the sale of this bond which equitably belongs to plaintiff, and refuses to pay it over." One would think that in so plain a case little knowledge of law would be necessary to lead a judge to a correct conclusion. A simple perception of what is honest between man and man ought to be a sufficient guide. Yet in this case on the first trial this judge, (I quote from the decision of the Supreme court) "without assigning any reason, took the case from the jury, i. e. directed a verdict for the defendant. And upon a second trial instead of directing a verdict for the plaintiff as he should have done he so directed the jury as to secure a verdict for the defendant, which compelled the plaintiff to take the case again to the Supreme court, which again reversed Judge Gartner. In order to prevent any further misunderstanding the Supreme court stated the case in the plain and vigorous language which I have quoted. I am not finding fault now with this judge for his mistakes in law but I say that a man whose perceptions as to what is honest between man and man are so blunted as his appeared to be in this case is not fit to be a judge.

So far as his knowledge of law is concerned an examination of the record shows that he stands far below any of his fellows. And the record also showed that the longer he was on the bench the worse he got. When I examined his record I found that in thirty-six cases in which he was reviewed, which are found in the 81st to the 90th Michigan Reports inclusive, he was wrong 23 times and right only 13. Now it is not the being wrong oc-

asionally for which a judge is to be condemned, but it is the habit of being wrong and this habit developed in this judge to an unusual degree. Of the 23 times referred to 9 are in cases where he wrongfully denied the plaintiff the right to recover against corporation defendants. Life is too short to permit me to examine Judge Gartner's complete record. But an examination of it satisfies me that he has a constitutional tendency in favor of the strong and against the weak, to my mind, a very vicious habit of mind in a judge. His cases in the 87th Michigan sufficiently illustrate this quality of his mind. There are only three, they are all cases brought for injuries received through the negligence of corporations, in each of them he directed a verdict for the corporation and in all of them he was held to be wrong in so doing. One was against a street railway company, another against a manufacturing corporation, and the third against a railroad company.

The question will doubtless be asked why the writer has taken so much interest in the election of judges and why he opposes the reelection of Judge Gartner so strenuously. As he criticizes others so freely he cannot expect to escape criticism of his motives. His hostility will undoubtedly be attributed to a grievance. One grievance he confesses to. He has himself been a victim of that intolerable sloth and procrastination which characterizes this judge. He has before him now a note from this judge dated July 16th '92, postponing the conclusion of an argument which had already been begun until July 22nd. On that day it was again postponed and it was never again taken up until December. This was a case involving over \$30,000 worth of property; there was but one question involved and that a question of law and it was of no consequence to the parties how this was decided by Judge Gartner for immediately on his decision it would go to the Supreme court for final determination. The only mischief which he could do would be done by unnecessary delay and this was done. Between July 16th and the first day of the succeeding term there was no jury in attendance. There was ample time and opportunity to have heard this case and decided it. But regardless of the rights of parties and counsel it was postponed and neglected while the learned judge enjoyed his summer sea-bathing and afterwards in the very busy-est time of the year while in November he went off on a hunting excursion. If the people of Wayne county are willing to pay \$6,000 a year for this kind of service to a judge who accepted office at a salary of \$3,500 a year it is their affair. But they shall not do it without having their attention called to the facts.

A BLOODY TRAGEDY.

Jealousy Causes Still Another Murder—Kills Himself.

Columbus, O., March 19.—Another tragedy has been added to the Capitol's already voluminous list. At 2 o'clock this morning Andy George, a colored man, twenty-one years of age, shot his wife in the left cheek in a room over Hilliard's restaurant, on Long street, between High and Third. They were married in May, 1892, and have a baby seven months old. Since December they have been separated, and Andrew worked for Dr. Oetz, at 539 East Town street. George attempted to affect a reconciliation, but finding his wife obdurate, took means of ridding this world of her forever. He fired one shot, and convinced that the bloody work had been done, fled down the back steps. Physicians and police arrived, and after furnishing assistance to the desperately wounded woman, they started on a search for the murderous husband. They had not far to go, for upon opening the door of an out-house in the rear of the place they found him dead in his tracks. He had fired a bullet into his head, undoubtedly having planned the murder of his wife and destruction of self some time before. The woman will recover.

CLEANED OUT THE STORE.

Newark, O., March 19.—A drunken Afro-American and a "Wade and Butcher" cleaned out a prominent clothing store here last night. It seems that Henry Connell, clerk in Hamilton and Yearley's furnishing establishment, asked a beggar who entered the store to brush him off, and he did so, and asked for a nickel. He was refused, and enraged, he drew a razor from his hip pocket and ran every person from the store. Pat Murphy and a squad of police captured him. He registered at police station as "Sport" Moore.

TWO CHILDREN PERISHED.

Cheneyville, La., March 19.—Last night at half-past 10, on Captain Stafford's place, near this town, while Oscar Brown and wife were visiting some of their friends, their cabin caught fire, and before assistance could reach the helpless children, four in number, who were left alone in the house, two of them perished in the flames.

DEMOCRATIC FRIENDSHIP.

Baltimore, March 18.—Postmaster Johnson received orders to-day to discharge Rev. W. H. Weaver, colored, who is the assistant custodian of the postoffice at \$1,200 a year, four laborers who are paid \$540 each and a watchman, \$720.

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IN BEHALF OF TUSKEGEE.

New York City, March 20.—The Collegiate Reformed church, at Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street, was filled last night with a congregation which was interested in the work of improving the religious and social condition of the Negro in the South. B. T. Washington, president of the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, gave an address showing the good work done by that institution, which is an offshoot of Hampton, among the colored people in the "black belt." Eleven years ago it started with one teacher and thirty students; to-day there are five hundred students. Every man and woman is educated both intellectually and in the ever day work of life, especially in farming. The institute has already 400 acres of land under cultivation, which helps to support it considerably. Money is needed to give the Negro a knowledge of thrift and morality, and this institute is doing all that it can in this direction. Those who are interested in the matter can write to Mr. Washington, in care of the Fifth avenue bank.

—On the first day of May the Butler club will hold a Memorial meeting in Tremont Temple, Boston, in honor of the late General B. F. Butler who was a true friend of the colored people of this country. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held Monday night, March 13th in Pythian hall, Wells Memorial building by the colored citizens of Boston for the purpose of considering a project for the improvement of the industrial condition of the colored people of Massachusetts.

The Detroit, Lansing and Northern

Three elegant trains to and from Grand Rapids daily excepting Sunday. Five express trains to and from Lansing daily, excepting Sunday.

LEAVE DETROIT—7:45 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:04 p. m. Connections in Union Station, Grand Rapids, with The Chicago and West Michigan.

Trains leave Grand Rapids for Chicago 6:30 a. m., 1:25 p. m., and 11:35 p. m., three, five hours and fifteen minutes. Trains leaving Grand Rapids at 11:35 p. m., daily, has through sleepers arriving at Chicago at 7:30 a. m.

Trains leave Grand Rapids for Charlevoix and Petoskey at 7:30 a. m., arriving at Petoskey at 3:30 p. m.

Trains leave for Gr's Rapids, Marquette, Ludington and Traverse City at 7:30 a. m., and 9:30 p. m.

The Saginaw Valley and St. Louis.

In the favorite line between Grand Rapids and the Saginaw. Trains leave Grand Rapids 7:30 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Leave Saginaw 7:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m. CHAS. M. HEAD, Gen'l Mgr., Grand Rapids, I. K. Y. A. GIBSON, Gen. Supt. F. DAVIS, Gen. Frt. Agent. GEO. DONAVEN, Gen. Passy Agent.

BLAINE GAVETT, City Passenger Agent, Grand Rapids. FREIGHT AND TICKET OFFICE—Hammond Building, ground floor, 130 Griswold St., also entrance from Fort St. Telephone 388.

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Leave	Arrive
*Grand Rapids & Saginaw Ex 6:30 a. m.	9:30 p. m.
*Grand Haven & Chicago Ex 10:30 a. m.	4:35 p. m.
*Grand Rapids Ex 11:35 a. m.	4:35 p. m.
*Pontiac Suburban 5:35 p. m.	5:35 p. m.
*Chicago Express with sleeper 8:45 p. m.	7:45 a. m.
*Night Express with sleeper 10:45 p. m.	7:30 a. m.
*Daily Sundays excepted. *Daily.	

Trains leaving Detroit at 6:50 a. m., 10:40 a. m., 8:45 p. m. and 10:45 p. m. connect at Durand with trains of Chicago & Grand Trunk for Chicago and the West; also for Saginaw and Bay City. 8:30 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. trains have sleeping parlor car attached.

Chicago Express has Pullman sleeping and Buffet cars to Chicago daily. Night Express has sleeper to Grand Rapids daily.

Shipping car berth can be secured at general ticket office, 109 Jefferson ave., corner Woodward and at the depot foot of Brush street. W. S. SPIES, City Ticket Agent.

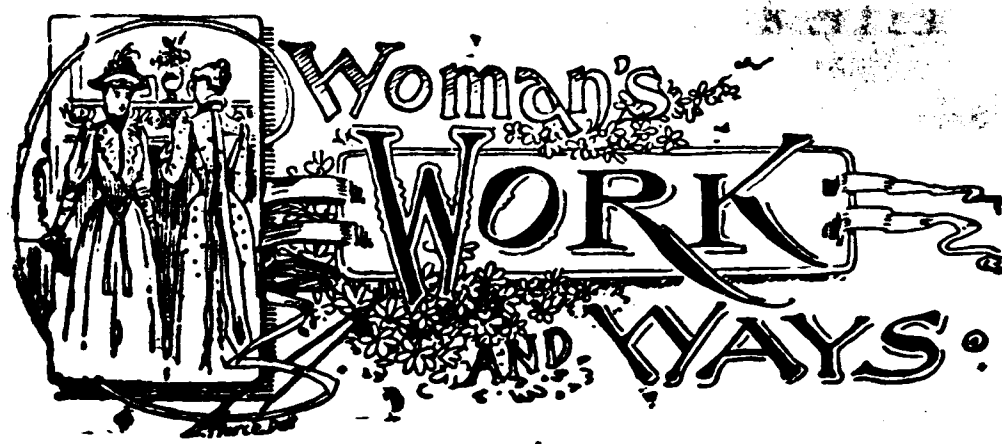
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ZANESVILLE ZEPHYRS.

Zanesville, Ohio, March 22.—The entertainment given by the Household of Ruth last Friday evening was well attended. An interesting program was rendered at the Y. P. S. M. S. on Monday evening. Mr. J. S. Carter's reading was exceptionally fine. Mrs. Sadies Jones, Mrs. N. Gant, Jr., Mrs. Mattie Quall, Mrs. Chas. Gant and Mrs. Maria L. Barnett who have been sick are improving. Little LeGrand Guy who has been sick is now able to attend school. The many friends of Mr. W. W. Hill gave him a pleasant surprise on Monday evening being his 32nd anniversary of his natal day. Quarterly meeting will be held at St. Paul's Sunday. Rev. Gilmore, P. E., will conduct the services. Malifa Commandery, No. 17, K. T., will have their Easter service in Newark. The committee having in charge the Easter entertainment for St. Paul's church, have arranged an excellent literary and musical program. The benefit given for the Union church by the S. P. C. A., was repeated last Tuesday night. Subscribe for the Plaindealer. One dollar a year. The Hermit.

EAST SAGINAW NEWS.

East Saginaw, Mich March 20.—The scholars and teachers deeply regretted the illness of Mr. Hammond who has conducted the Sunday school so ably since his election. His moving away will create a great vacancy and the church will lose an earnest worker. Mr. Hammond has only been a member of the church a short time, but his services will long be remembered when he is no more among us. Mr. Sterling Brown, assistant superintendent, conducted the Sunday school on Sunday. The Busy Bee club will give a croquette social at the residence of G. W. Brown's on Friday evening. The Michigan Equal Rights League will hold a meeting at the A. M. E. church for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention. Mr. Joseph Gray has been appointed secretary of the Civil Service board of the Postoffice department. This is indeed creditable, and we feel assured he is the very gentleman who should hold such a position. Mr. Linney has purchased a fine home on Fenover farm. Guy the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henry, is very ill. The family have the sympathy of their many friends who hope their son may soon recover. Mrs. Smith is still under the doctor's care. Mrs. Vandye continues to improve. Mr. A. L. Hammond is confined to his home by sickness. Mrs. Stewart who has been making her home with Mrs. Brown, fell down stairs on Friday last and it is feared sustained very serious internal injuries. She was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Morgan, on Saturday. Miss Gertie Nichols is out off the city on business. Mr. J. Richardson, of Ypsilanti, is in the city, visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. Bowley. Henrietta.



There is nothing more delightful in all the circle of entertainments than a luncheon where all the guests are intimate and congenial. Of course if they are to be really "intimate" there will not be many, eight or ten will exhaust the list for the most of us. And when the company is small, one can attain results which would be impossible to compass for a large gathering. The cloth, doilies and napkins are always prettiest, if snowy white. The color may be introduced in flowers and dishes which were never prettier than now. In these days of souvenirs one need not bother about sets of dishes, since odd ones are supposed to be used in memory of some cherished giver, but they should be pretty and dainty, and fragile. Of course you will give thought to these and your flowers and lights so as to attain a beautiful result with which to feast the eye while the body feeds on more substantial food. Pretty name cards and menu cards should also be provided and may be simple or elegant as you may desire or both.

And now what shall we eat at our luncheon must be determined. We are still too material to regard with indifference the pleasures of the palate and the success of our festivities hinge largely on the perfection of our viands as on any thing else. A nice menu for a small luncheon is bouillon or some good soup, chops or chicken and creamed potatoes, and rolls, salad, crackers and cheese, dessert and coffee. For dessert any simple sweet dish will serve, floating island, lemon jelly and cake, fruit and whipped cream, charlotte russe, or ice cream. The coffee of course is served last. Too many dishes at a luncheon or tea is ostentatious, too few is penurious. While every hostess should guard against an array of courses which will bore the guests, they should also guard against the other extreme of providing too meagerly.

The feast is by no means all of an entertainment, but it is a very important part and should be palatable, abundant and daintily served. It is nice to have handsome satin damask for special dinners and guests but even a very little of this quality costs a great deal of money and between having a supply of this and a scant supply of inferior linen for every day use the sensible housewife will prefer an abundance of medium linen which nicely laundered and used carefully is not too fine for every day's use and quite good enough for extra occasions. Bought in the winter at the January sales it can be laid aside to be hemmed, marked and embroidered in moments of waiting or enforced idleness through the summer and the time will scarcely be missed. It is not nice work for night though and in spite of the fact that a monogram prettily worked is desirable, both for utility and beauty it should never be done at the risk of the eyesight.

It is the universal custom to exhort women, to do this, that, or the other, with sole reference to the effect their manners or customs will have on the opposite sex. They must be cheerful, neat, industrious, pleasant, etc., simply to find favor in the sight of men, as if that was the "summum bonum" of life. As a matter of fact women are much more capable and fastidious critics of their sister women, than men can possibly be, and many a woman holds her peace, when she sees the men of her household paying court to unworthy favorites, simply because she will not be accused of jealousy or meddling, although she sees clearly the defects which will only become apparent to him, when the woman in question becomes a part of his own household and consequently a proper subject for adverse criticism.

Young men are not admonished to keep their accounts straight, their effects in order, their tempers sweet, and their manners in good repair, in order that they may be loved, but they are admonished to upright habits and courteous manners, because they are right, and because the reverse is unbusiness-like and wrong. Girls should be taught too, to be all that is sweet, tidy and agreeable, because it is their duty to be so and to find their reward for it in the glow and satisfaction which comes from approximating towards the perfect ideal. If their highest reward is to be the favor of their male contemporaries, disappointment is very apt to be their portion, since the most worthy are not always the most popular.

The question of wide skirts or narrow, crinoline, need, or the veritable hoop skirts has excited so much comment that the Easter bonnet which hitherto held first place in the minds of fashion's votaries has sunk into comparative insignificance. Certain it is that skirts are growing wider, crinolines is more and more used, and even needs have found favor. Whether these are the forerunners of hoop skirts, tilters or a sporadic growth which will soon give place to some other passing fad doth not yet appear clearly. It may be that the fashion will be taken up so generally, that those who are now so stren-

ous in their resistance, may be compelled to adopt it rather than be notable, or excite comment by being odd, or there may be such an uprising of sentiment, as to keep them where they belong according to every canon of sense, comfort, art, health, etc., and that is in oblivion.

Heavy cloths are made up unlined and worn over silk petticoats, that are trimmed with three pinked flounces. A ruffle of silk is set on the under side of the cloth skirt to gather the dust and to make the dress set better.

Old fashioned gold watch chains are now used for suspending fancy muffs.

The stylish glove is no longer light in color or close fitting.

The most fashionable method of dressing the hair is in a large loose bow knot close to the neck.

No well dressed lady wears a white petticoat on the street any more. Black silk is the preferred material and color.

"You pay your money and take your choice in hats," and you will not be apt to choose amiss, however, odd your selection. Fashion in hats at least is accommodating. The shape may be small, large or medium, and the trimming profuse or scant, may be feathers, flowers or ribbons, or all three in combination.

Changeable ribbon will be very fashionable; in fact outre effects will be popular in ribbons, velvets and millinery silks.

The Empire is the dress par excellence for evening wear. At every social function it asserts its popularity and is equally in vogue for bride, debutante, or matron.

The inventive minds of this century seem bent on lightning women's work, the most recent evidence is the invention of an automatic darning, a little machine which does the main part of the family mending without grumbling. The cost is not exorbitant and the darning is said to rival in exactness and beauty the hand weaving of our grandmothers.

Query—which is the most ungraceful expression, the sleeve puffed with crinoline or the skirt distended with hoop skirts, and where will poor unfortunate man find place for his anatomy when women don both?

The quiet house wedding should be conducted with as little pretence and formality as possible. While the picturesque and artistic effect may be considered, any thing bordering on display is quite out of taste and out of date.

A long line of bridesmaids are quite inappropriate for a house wedding. A prettier fashion is the fancy of allowing pretty little children dressed in quaint costumes to stand with the bride and groom.

An exchange says: The custom of throwing rice after departing couples is greatly to be deprecated. The disagreeable stuff lodges in the raiment, hits the eyes, renders the bride-groom wrathful and often spoils the beginning of a honeymoon. If something must be thrown the homely fashion of tossing old shoes is recommended, though this, too, is a more or less dangerous custom as a shoe may go too far. A prettier fancy is to pet the happy pair with flowers, starting them on their life's journey with beauty and fragrance.

Easter becomes more and more a season of greetings and remembrance and as simplicity is a desirable feature of the gifts interchanged it is unaccompanied with the harassed feeling which so often mars the completeness of the Christmas festivities. Dainty little cards, books, sachet bags, painted egg shells and book marks in Easter colors, bonbons and sweets are all admissible, but the sweetest Easter offerings of all are growing or cut plants. A box of smilax and pansies, or lilies of the valley is an exquisite gift, which cannot fail to be appreciated.

DRIVEN AWAY FOR TEACHING.
Marion, N. C., March 16.—B. W. Crow and his family have been driven from the town of Nebo by anonymous threats and fear of assassination. Crow is a white man, and his daughter taught a school for Negro children. On Saturday night the school building was destroyed by vandals.

WITH KEROSENE.
Tyler, Tex., March 15.—Yesterday afternoon Mattie Clark, an Afro-American, committed suicide by saturating her clothing with kerosene, applying a match and roasting herself to death. No cause is given for the act.

A FAMOUS COOK DEAD.
Cheboygan, Mich. March 17.—Henry Allen, the colored hotel employe, famous in Northern Michigan summer resorts, died last night at Mackinaw City. He was once a slave and was one of the finest cooks in the state.

Do you want to hear from your friends from a distance? Then interest yourself in getting us an active agent and live correspondent in every town in the Union. We will repay you by publishing all the news from everywhere for ONE DOLLAR per year. At that price can THE PLAIND DEALER be beat?

WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

Commendations for The Plaindealer from All Points of the Compass.

Mr. Editor:—I have played "the devil" in two or three newspaper offices in my time, and gutted one in my capacity of editor and proprietor in a mad race for fame ceasing the hopeless task of serving the race acceptably in that way. Hence, even you yourselves would readily give me credit for knowing the difference between a "guage pin" and a "side stick" but I wish I may never be "called down" again if I know how you can afford to turn out 52 numbers of such a paper as the one you send me for the begatelle of \$1. To be sure, of course, that is entirely your own affair, and, as I enjoy almost anything from the latest practical joke to helping a fellow-mortal entertain his misery, here goes the stipulated equivalent.

Henry Clay Gray.
Helena, Tex., Feb. 4, '93.

Hon. John C. Dancy, formerly Editor of the Star of Zion, now Collector of Customs at Wilmington, N. C., in writing to a member of the Plaindealer company, says: "Accept my congratulations on the make-up, appearance and strength of the Plaindealer. It is certainly setting the pace for colored journals. Your success is phenomenal all things considered."

Mr. James Howard, of Paw Paw, West Virginia, writes under date of Feb. 8th, '93. "Your paper shall always have a place in my house, so long as I can raise the money to pay for it, and I shall do all I can for it. I am one with you. May the Plaindealer ever grow and prosper in my earnest prayer."

Mrs. H. W. Harrison, of Albion Mich., in subscribing says: "I am glad to get the Plaindealer."
Mr. Frederick W. Lee, of Buffalo, N. Y., in renewing his subscription said: "The Plaindealer is a great paper."

Rev. A. J. Means, of Rendville, O., says: "The paper is meeting with great favor among our citizens."

Mr. Editor:—Of the seven different papers I take, I think the Plaindealer the most valuable. My subscription does not expire until July, but you can count on my continuing it.

H. W. Sample.
Wellington, O., Feb. 7th, '93.

Mr. Editor:—Your paper is before the eyes of the public in the hotel. I enclose another dollar for your paper, and will do all I can for it.

W. H. Freeman.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 5th, '93.

The Plaindealer Company:—I have read your paper for the past nine years and I believe I am safe in saying it is the best paper published in the interest of the race in America. I would not be with out it. I admire the bold, unflinching style it wades into anything or any body that ignores us as a people, politically or otherwise. The Plaindealer should be in the homes of every Afro-American.

Yours Respectfully,
C. T. White.
Bay city, Mich., Feb. 12, '93.

The Plaindealer Company:—Permit me to say that I think your paper far surpasses any of the race papers I have met with and I think it will be well received here.

W. H. Huffman.
Granville, Ohio, Feb. 11, '93.

Mr. Frank H. Warren, an ardent advocate of the "Single Tax" idea, writes from Mackinac Island, Mich.: "Find enclosed one dollar for my subscription. The Plaindealer is sound on the Race question and its influence is rapidly spreading. May Providence speed its good and great mission."

GOOD TO APRIL FIFTEENTH.



The Autobiography of the Honorable Frederick Douglass should be in the home of every Afro-American in this country. The Plaindealer is enabled to offer this great work in connection with the paper for the price of the book alone.

To any one sending us \$2.50 cash we will forward them The Plaindealer one year and a copy of this excellent race book.

The book alone sells for \$2.50 and this special offer is only good until April 15.

If you have already paid your subscription your paper will be extended another year.

Take advantage of this. Good only until APRIL 15.

RESURRECTION.

LESSON 1, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 2.

Text of the Lesson, Math. xviii, 1-10. Memory Verses, 6, 7—Golden Text, I Cor. xv, 20 (Easter Lesson)—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

As we are to have but four lessons in the book of Job it seems a pity to lose one of them; but it seems best for many reasons to choose the Easter lesson, as resurrection is the consummation of the work of redemption, and for it the enlightened believer must most ardently look and long. One word as to Job and his story. He was as real a person as Noah or Daniel. See Ezek. xiv, 20, and Jas. v, 11. The opening chapters teach the personality of the devil and his hatred of the righteous, and also that he cannot lay a finger upon the righteous without God's permission.

Math. xviii, 1, "In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary, to see the sepulchre." The great atonement had been made; the sacrifice had been offered which was typified in the burnt offerings which Job offered for his children (Job 1, 5), and in all sacrifices from the days of Adam. God had made Him to be sin for us who knew no sin that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him (II Cor. v, 21). He had suffered the just for the unjust—made a curse for us (I Pet. iii, 18; Gal. iii, 13). And now, having made full and complete satisfaction for the sins of the whole world, He had, according to His own word, been three days in the tomb as to His body (Math. xvi, 21; xvii, 23; x, 19). But He had said that He would rise again the third day, and if these loving women had been out and out believers they would not have gone to the tomb looking for His body. Mary of Bethany, who anointed Him beforehand for his burial, was the only one who seemed to understand His words.

3. "And, behold, there was a great earthquake, for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it." When He died the earth did quake and the rocks rent (xvii, 51); when the law was given at Sinai the whole mount quaked greatly (Ex. xix, 18), and when he shall come again it is written, "Yet once more I shake not the earth only, but also heaven, that those things which cannot be shaken may remain" (Heb. xii, 26, 27). In Mark xvi, 3, 4, it is said that the women wondered who would roll the stone away, but when they got to the tomb they found the stone rolled away.

4. "His countenance was like lightning and His raiment white as snow." When Jesus was crucified His face did shine as the sun, and His raiment was white as the light (Math. xvii, 2). In our resurrection bodies we shall be like Him, for "Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father" (xiii, 43). Then shall we understand the glory of Adam and Eve before they fell, and what it was they lost which they tried vainly to replace by fig leaf aprons. God is clothed with light (Ps. civ, 2), and man made in the image of God must have been clothed with light.

5. "And for fear of him the keepers did shake and became as dead men." When the light from heaven fell upon Saul and his companions they were afraid (Acts xxii, 9). Holy Daniel says that all his comeliness was turned to corruption, and the men who were with him fled to hide themselves (Dan. x, 7, 8). Job says that the sight of God made him to loathe himself and repent in dust and ashes (Job xlii, 6). When Jesus shall come in His glory there will be a great cry on the part of all classes of the people, to the mountains and mountains to fall on them and hide them from the face of the Lamb whom they have rejected (Rev. vi, 15, 16).

6. "And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye, for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified." While unbelievers may well be afraid and tremble, there is nothing but comfort for the feeblest one who honestly seeks a once crucified Jesus. The one that cometh shall be in nowise (under no consideration) cast out (John vi, 37). "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Math. xi, 28). Make a study of the "four notes" from Gen. x, 1, to Rev. i, 17, and surely your heart will say: "The Lord is my light and my salvation. Whom shall I fear?"

7. "He is not here, for He is risen as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay." It always has been and always will be just as He has said. Why did they not believe His word? Why do we not believe His word? All prophecy that has been fulfilled has been fulfilled to the very letter—not in any figurative sense, but literally and exactly. And so shall it be with the yet unfulfilled.

8. "And go quickly and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead." If Christ be not risen we are yet in our sins, and our faith is vain (I Cor. xv, 17), but He is risen, and "There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus" (Rom. viii, 1, 34). The work laid upon all such is to "Go quickly and tell" to the ends of the earth. The question from Heaven is, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Let our answer be, "Here am I; send me" (Isa. vi, 8).

9. "And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy, and did run to bring His disciples word." There is a fear that is not inconsistent with great joy. We are, being saved, to work out our salvation with fear and trembling (Phil. ii, 12), evidently in no sense a fear of losing our salvation, but a fear lest we grieve such a Saviour and dishonor His holy name. The fear of these women was probably an awe at what had happened, and they were full of joy because He whom they sought was alive.

10. "And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held Him by the feet and worshiped Him." A little earlier on this day He refused to allow Mary Magdalene to touch Him because He had not then ascended, so that between the meeting with her and with these women He must have ascended and returned, as no doubt He did, many times during those forty days before His last and visible ascension till He shall come again.

11. "Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid; go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me." Another "fear not," and this time from Jesus Himself. See His unchanging love to those disciples. Although Peter had denied Him, and all had forsaken Him, yet He says "my brethren," and the message through Mary Magdalene is "Say unto them, I ascend unto My Father and your Father, and to My God and your God (John xx, 17). And, according to Mark, xvi, 7, there is a special message to Peter, the one who denied Him. Our risen and exalted Jesus is today the very same Jesus, and whom He loves He loves to the end (John xiii, 1).

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We have on hand a very large and complete line of Fall and Winter Overcoats, pledged with us during the Summer, which we sell at prices ranging from \$5 upward. Also a complete stock of Tailor-made Misfit Overcoats which will be sold at one-half their original price. Money loaned on all goods of value.

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