# PLAINDEALER.

VOLUME VIII. NO. 49.

DETROIT, MICH., APRIL 24, 1891.

WHOLE NO.

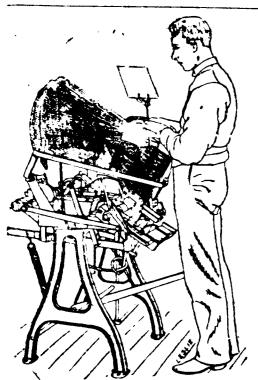
PLAINDEALER'S ENTERPRISE CHARACTERISTICALLY EXHIBITED.

The First in the Country-A New Dress Each Week From the Typograph-What it is-What it Can Do.

In May 1888, The Plaindealer set the pace for Afro-American newspapers by demonstrating in its special issue of twenty-two pages, the possibilities of Afro-American journalism. Its contemportries have generally conceded that thus far that that anniversary edition has never been equalled. Three years later The Plaindealer once more takes the lend in giving to its readers a clean and bright edition of the first Afro-American newspaper and possibly the second weekly in this country ever composed by means of the most remarkable invention of the 19th century, the Rogers typograph.

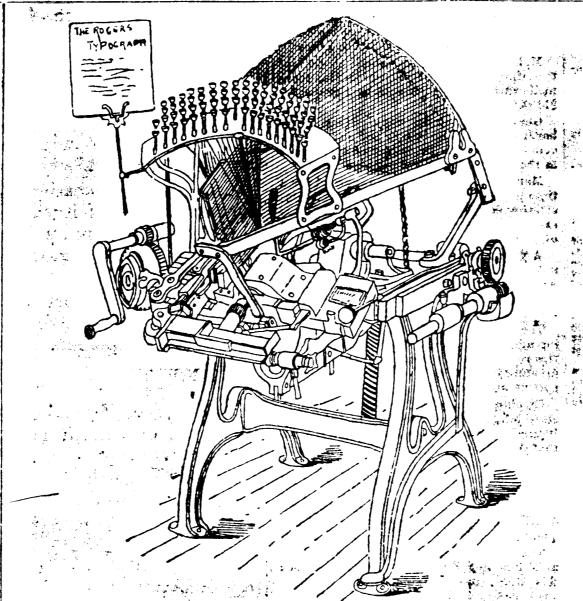
For some time the typographical appearance of The Plaindealer has not been satisfactory to the publishers, and its facilities for handling its correspondence has been greatly handicapped. In looking about preparatory to making some changes the management hit upon the new Rogers Typograph, just introduced into the newspaper world. It took but a short investigation to prove its usefulness and in less than a month's time, a contract has been made with the Michigan Typograph Company; one of their et up by this machine appearing in its issue of April 10th., a column letter from its Washington correspondent. The issue of April 17th contained two full pages and the management hopes to be able to set their entire paper by the typograph, thus in reality furnishing its readers with a bright new dress every issue. ,

The typograph is a wide departure from all previous attempts at typesetting machines in almost every respect. Its size is about four feet by four feet on the ground, four feet, six inches high, and weighs 450 pounds; the floor space occupied by it being little more than that taken up by an ordinary sewing machine. It can be run by foot, hand or machine power, and only one-eighth of a horse power is required. The speed of the machine is limited only by the capability of the operator. On a sixteenem pica line, a speed of 7,000 ems per hour has been attained but this would be impossible in actual work. The oldest operator of the company has set from copy as high as 4,700 ems per hour and it is declared that the average capacity of the ordinary operator on a daily newspaper would be from 3,000 to 3,500 ems per hour. The company claims that its machine will, in the hands of a capable operator, do the work of about four men, and at about one-third of the cost.



Assen bling the matrices.—In effect setting type.

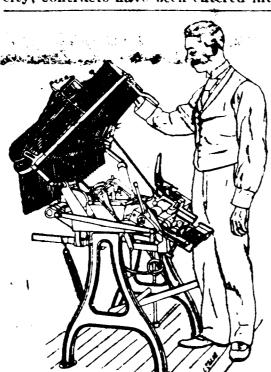
The typograph is simple in construction, and the matrices from which the type in cast slide into their places by gravity. The finished product of the machine is a solid line of type ready to be placed in the "form" to be printed from directly, or to be used for stereotyping. The lower half of the typograph contains the receptacle for the melted type metal, the casting box, and the machinery for trimming the line of type. Above this, and connected with it is the frame upon which the matrices are hung. This frame is like a rounded arch, with a space devoted to each matrix in a font of type. The matrices are hung on steel wires, which run to the casting-box down an incline of about forty-five degrees. The matrices are released as they are wanted, and run along the wires into places when the key responding to them is touched. The key-board controlling them, is exactly like that of the Remington typewriter and works the same way. When the matrices are assembled in their place the spacing is done by a rotary wedge which makes the words exactly the same distance apart



THE ROGERS TYPOGRAPH.

machines has been placed in the office | trim it into proper shape. Then the of The Plaindealer., the first matter | keyboard is raised, the matrices slide back to their places by force of gravity, it is lowered again, and the operation is continued. A circular stand on one side of the machine contains matrices, which can be put in rapidly by hand, so that italies, etc, may be used when necessary.

The company's officers say that aldered at Cleveland, O., and that it is far behind its orders. In New York city, contracts have been entered into



Re'easing the n atrices. In effect distributing type

sends it between a pair of knives which to supply The Evening Post, Sun, Mail, World, Times, Commercial Advertiser, and Star, The Boston Globe, and Herald, nearly all the daily newspapers in Philadelphia, and in all the Western cities. The machines are not sold, but are rented at \$1 per day to the daily newspapers, and at \$300 per year to the weekly newspapers. For this the company keeps the machine in repair.

#### PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

Peter Jackson is reported as being

The new college in Georgia for Afro-Americans will be located at Savan-

Collector Dancy's bond was signed by five Afro-Americans of Salisbury. John M. Langston presided at the

mass meeting held in Cincinnati Tuesday evening during the convention of Republican clubs. H. T. Scurry of Vancouvers B. C.

is forming a stock company to operate his patent gold mining machine for taking gold from the bottom of the Frazer river in that country. The Oregon Colored Professional base

ball club has been organized at Portland and \$500 subscribed to commence operations. It is their intention to compete with any nine in the West and play any and all comers.

"Jim Johnson" an Afro-American pugilist of Indianapolis crayes to fight any dark faced pugilist in the country for "the colored championship. Jim is a little off. The championships almost entirely belong to the Afro-Americans. Go win another Jim if you hanker for fistic fame.

The Rankin Richards Institute, at Madison, N. C., has connected with it an Industrial department where wearing apparel for both sexes is made and the articles sold for the benefit of the institution. The school is so full now that applicants are turned away. Mr. Rhoden Mitchell principal and superrevolution of a wheel forcing melted lead into the casting-box, makes the line of type before it solidifies, and increased accommodations.

#### See A CHANCE FOR THEM.

Young Men Invited to Attend the Civil Service Examination.

Milwaukee, April 20.- Your cor-

respondent had occassion to visit Superintendent Howell at the post office last week and was greatly entertained by that courteous gentleman, in the course of his conversation Mr. Nowell said he should like very much to have some young colored men come and stand the civil service examination, he said he knew there were many who were fully qualified to pass an examination and that he would be only too glad to appoint any successful ones to positions their papers called for and their marks entitled them, at the very first opportunity. We trust some of our young men will take advantage of this encouraging invitation and show they are worthy of it, by essaying an examination. Mr. Nowell is right there are young men here, drudging away in hotels, who are capable of passing with credit the severest civil service examinations, who are good book-keepers, clerks, and in fact fitted to fill any position where a good education is a requirement, but who are debarred from occupying these positions because of the prejudice against color and they are as a consequence relegated to such positions as waiters in hotels, porters, etc. There are many black men today who sweep the floors and wash windows of business houses, who are far better qualified to occupy the most responsible positions within the firms' command. It is not altogether qualification we need, but it is opportu-

Comparatively Milwaukee has a very small Afro-American population but for such a small number there is undoubtedly amongst them some of the hardest and most ruffianly hoodlums known to civilization. They are generally found hanging around the corner of 4th., and Wells and in an alley in that neighborhood known as "Nigger alley," the locality is a disgrace to the city and should be wiped out of existence, and all loafers and toughs with it.

Mr. Thos. Allen a well known young man died of hemorrhage last Saturday evening. The funeral takes place from Kilbourn City, Wis.

Mr. andMrs. Robinson's infant child died last Tuesday and was buried from St. Marks church, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whifield lost their

baby last Friday.

Mrs. Henry Bland is much better and is able to be about again. Mrs Cora D. Hunt, formerly of this city, and now residing in Chicago, is

here or a visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. L. Jackson and their sister, Miss Gertrude Smith, leave for Chicago next week to reside permarently.

Miss Julia Bell will shortly leave or Denver, Col., on a pleasure trip. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hill have moved to Chicago.

#### All Broke Up.

The ossified man, Lucius Monroe fell down stairs and broke himself in New York last week. He was being carried up stairs in his cot when the attendants carelessly let him slip and he rolled down stairs. When picked up he was found to be seriously hurt and was taken to the hospital. His right thigh bone was broken, also one of his hands. His wounds are not dangerous and the physicians say that he will be able to be round in about

In Birmingham, Ala., President Harrison held a reception for Afroicans in one of their churches.

Every Afro-American should take some race journal. Do you? Why not?

THE CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON CELE-BRATE IN DUAL MANNER.

Medal Winners and Medical Students- Miss Mollie Church's Travels-Death of Bishop Jones.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, April 20.-Twenty-nine years ago April 16, 1862 slaverywas abolished in the District of Columbia Adopting the anniversary of this date in preference to that of January 1st when freedom was declared to the nation the citizens are wont to commemorate with the dignity of the event as the cycle of time brings around consecutive years. The purpose of every anniversary celebration or holiday always should be to keep before us some ideal personage or to increase our love for right and justice by the regular reviewings of some national achieve-

It is extremely fitting that the Afro-American should set apart some day of the three hundred and sixty-five upon which he should in speeches, songs and demonstrations stamp upon the minds of the younger generations the great advancement in human freedom, justice and righteousness brought about by the war of the rebellion. If the Jews for 3382 years have celebrat-ed their emancipation from Egypt by the Feast of the Passover and if American people on the fourth of each July pay tributes to the declaration "That all men are born free and equal;" how much more can we sincerely and patriotically commemorate the emancipation of ourselves or fathers and the fulfillment of Jefferson's manifesto. Actuated by these ulterior motives the citizens of this city, as well as of other cities, have endeavored to make the day as sacred as any of the year. On this occasion the question of method Thomas D. Rankin, Henry C. Stevens, being unable to agree there was a division into two parties,—the one determining to take what they considered an advanced step by leaving off the parade and offering medals in the form of prizes for the best literary, musical and mechanical productions,—the other party preferring the usual street

demonstration. The weather on Thursday being the finest of the season and not so uncomfortably hot as to make it unpleasant. thousands from every walk of life had crowded early upon Pennsylvania avenue waiting to get a sight of the parade. Passing down the avenue from the Capital to LaFayette square,seventeen blocks,-there was one solid mass of human forms, and in studying this surging concourse of Afro-Americans there could be seen at least a majority of neatly dressed women and men, and even of those not so tidy they would favorably compare with the same number of the more favored race. Loud demonstrations and hilarious exhibitions of barbarity were entirely absent. This could not always be said Indeed, in the opinion of many so quiet a throng of Afro-Americans never assembled in so large a mass under such proper decorum.

The parade was a grand success.' It being the first the writer has seen in this city and having heard so many adverse criticisms he was greatly pleased to see such an orderly and soldierly march. The music was good; the men in carriages were fine looking men; the soldiers - looked well in their uniforms and drilled nicely; the mounted men rode upright and in good position; the boy cadets with their toy guns performed many excellent and difficult military maneuvers and even the Hod Carriers Association showed that 'hardy hands of toil" could march abreast and "keep in line."

A morning paper speaks as follows: 'It would be hard to imagine a more thoroughly happy lot of people than the crowd on the avenue as the procession passed. Thousands of colored boys and girls and young men and wo men, all in their best clothes, marched along to the music, the moving mass of humanity filling the street from one side to the other. A score of aids mounted on horses wore bright yellow blouses, with broad black collars, and attracted more attention than any equal number of paraders. The military companies all made an excellent appearance, marching with great precission.

The other party held two exercises in the Metropolitan Baptist church. The afternoon meeting was very poorly attended but the medals were awarded in the evening. For the benifit of a Home for Destitute Girls an admission fee of seventy-five cents was charged so that there was present but a small crowd, perhaps four hundred people. Many bright children with high expectations were present together with their friends. The medals that had been announced were as follows: By B. K. Bruce for best essay on "The best method to advance the Ne-

gro race," won by Miss Jennie Jones of Normal School. By John F. Cook, on subject "Charles Sumner," won by Grace Johnson of Sumner School.

By J. M. Gregory, "Thomas Jefferson," won by Louis Kelly of Mott won by Louis Kelly of Mott Public School. By John R. Lynch, Abraham Lin

coln," won by Eleanor Sewall of Garnett School. By James Hill, "Garrison," won by

"The best production and explanation in seientific appliances," won by Percival Brooks and Arthur Newman of the High School. These boys have had cut her throat with a rasor but constructed an electrical telephone and

justly received very high personal commendation from the committee.

Other medals were awarded by Leland Stanford for best music; by Prof. George F. T. Cook for best drawing by Messrs Cornish and Matthews for productions in the mechanical departments of the public schools. Hon, J. M. Langston made the addresses and

W. Calvin Chase presided. Taking the day all together it was a great day and one thoroughly creditable to all concerned.

Howard Law School held its graduating exercises Wednesday evening in First Congregational church. Not a seat was vacant in the large auditorium and the thirty-three graduates upon the platform, together with a large faculty of men distinguished for theoretical and practical knowledge of materia medica, completely filled the large rostrum. The genial Dr. Rankin was seated on a sofa between Dr. Newman and Dr. Hood. Suffering no disparagement in looks there sat Drs. Purvis and Shadd, the two Afro-Americans of the faculty. Gay streamersof bunting and evergreens gave the handsome edifice a cheerful appearance and the beautiful ladies and their mcely dressed escorts scattered throughout the audience showed that elite society had representation present.

Before the exercises began presents to the graduating members were being carried forward by the ushers so that before the last act the front stage was simply an embankment of choice flowers, books, boxes of surgical instruments, etc., forming a fitting levee against the floods of oratory just be-

yond. Prof. N. F. Graham, made the address and degrees were conferred by Dr. Rankin, President of Howard University. Those graduating were thirty three in number and were as follows: Graduates in medicine: James C. Atkinson, Samuel L. Barnes, James E. Bliss, Isiah A. Boyd, Robt, W. Brown. John M. Gargill, Wm. P. Curtiss, Samuel Elbert, Wm. B. Evans, Henry W. Furniss, Henry W. Haskins, Gustavus Charles A. Isbell, Lucien A. Judah, Wm. L. Lassiter, Geo. C. McManus, Wm. J. Macphail, Wm. H. Mattingly, Walter P. Napper, Wm. H. Nelson, John S. Outlaw, Bismarck Pinchback, lams, James M. Wimmer, Banks L. Wright. Graduates in Dentistry: Eugene T. Gaffey, J. H. Madert. Graduate in Pharmacy: Geo. H. Cardoza. Dr. I. A. Boyd was presented by the clerks of the war department with a box of surgical instruments and many others received tokens of the regards and congratulations of their friends. The ushers task was a difficult one

ing continually to standing (im-)patients. Miss Mollie Church, the charming daughter of "Bob" Church of Memphis, Tenn.. read an account of her travels in Europe before the Bethel Literary Association last week. Herfather is the wealthiest colored manin Tennessee, being rated at over \$200, 000. His daughter therefore has had open to her every avenue for study and improvement. How well she has improved these opportunities is shown by a casual glance at her history. A graduate from Oberlin she was am-

but with the same presence of mind

which they find necessary over the

dissecting table they diagnosed the

house, and kept calm the pulse of a

tremendous audience by administer-

bitious to pursue studies in modern languages in the native countries of these tongues. With riches at her command she satisfied this desire and is now instructor in the City High School. If it is remarkable that she should thus pursue study for the sake of knowledge how much more creditable when we find her teaching because of a desire for work. Her travels in Europe while studying modern languages were quite extensive and with a nature for observation she has treasured many beautiful pen pictures and instructive reminiscences which afforded her hearers unusual entertainment and valuable information. The conspicuous example of Miss Church, an Afro-American, will furnish a worthy, study not only for Afro-Americans but likewise for many rich Anglo-Ameriwho too often think that gracing the fashionable parties and receptions is the chief end of existence

Bishop Jones, the veteran prelate of A. M. E. Zion church died last Saturday at his home on 19th street, after an illness of many months, Dr. Smalls gave his opinion to the Plaindealer correspondent that Bishop Jones was without fear of successful contradiction the superior of any Bishop in the A. M. E. Z. church. Gifted with satire he could meet any opponent with a certainty of victory.

## 936 F. Street, N. W. T. J. Calloway.

#### Afro-American Physicians.

The fifteenth anniversary of the Meharry Medical Department of Central Tennessee College was held February 19th. The Nashville Journal of Medicine and Surgery says that more than one half of the educated colored physicians of the Southern States are graduates from Meharry College. With scarcely an exception, they have been cordially received by the white physicians, who have consulted with them in dangerous cases, and assisted in difficult surgeial operations.

Alfred Botts of New York is locked up on a charge of murder. On Saturday night he entered a drug store supporting in his arms a woman whose throat had been cut. The woman fell to the floor and died. The police were Nancy Sander.

By Dr. F. J. Shadd, two medals for claims to have met the woman wound-

#### To Correspondents: Don't Be Late.

We cannot insure the publication of correspondence which reaches us later than Tuesday. A number of our correspondents should pay attention to the hints below. Don't blame us if your letters are not pub-Mehed. - [Editor.

All matter for publication must reach us by Tuesday nown to insure insertion in the following issue.

Write your notes on one side of kneed to go to the rear. paper only and on separate paper from letters on business.

Personal jokes are not wanted. Do not write matter for publication | Byrne of Minnesota as follows: and business orders upon the same sheet of

Want of space will not permit of exterded notices of entertainments, parties, receptions, etc. Send us the NEWS. Make the statesmanship of commerce and money, but your letters short and readable,

tions as short as possible.

Sign your FULL NAME, not for pub-Meation, but as a guarantee of good faith. fin matter if you have been corresponding for years, always sign Your OWN NAME.

Be brief, on time, and do not say Mr. "So and So" is sick when he only has the finger-achel

Correspondents will please remember that advertisements, lists of wedding presents. lengthy obituary notices, speeches, resolutions, poetry and inquiries for relatives must be paid for. Our advertising rates will be sent you on application.

#### Agents, Attention!

Our agents are required to make righteous settlement. returns and remittances for the papers of the preceding month not later than the tenth of each month—and no papers will be sent which can live on simply commercial or sordid to any agent who fails to comply with the issues. It needs stillatine animation and inspiration of the heart of Lancoin in his love for hu-

unless the agent chooses to pay for them and rup the risk of collection.

Excuses and promises do not pay our PLAINDEALER CO. expenses, etc. Sept. 1, '90.

#### DISCUSSING REGENERATION.

Ann Arbor, April 20.—Elder Scruggs his church. The young ladies of the church rallies toward building a new church.

Elder Cotman had a number of invited guests to dinner on Wednesday. Afro-Americans were somewhat surprised last week to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Judd Mulder has been arrested for stealing a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$160. from Mrs. Clements where they both worked two years ago. The rings were found in Mrs. Mulder's ears, but Mrs. Clements was satisfied at recoery.

Mr. Day of Pittsfield was in the city Saturday Miss Maggie Johnson has had an

attack of the grip. The last letter Mr. Steve Adams received from Pontiac his daughter's health was better than at any time

Little Mark Freeman is sick with the quinsy

Mrs. Lizzie West has been very sick. She was in the hospital for some days much. She has a cancer of the brain. Her husband took her home a week ago last Monday. She was a little better at last report.

to leave for home this week, after a delightful visit. She made many fast friends while here.

Elder Scruggs preached Sunday evening, by request on "Regeneration." At the young people's meeting Sunday afternoon a warm discussion occurred between Elder Scruggs and Miss Emily Jones on the subject.

Lottie. TOOK THEM BY SURPRISE.

Toledo, O., April 20.—The grip has still fast hold on our city. There are many light and some fatal cases. The appearence of beautiful spring

is welcomed alike by the idle and pleassi ure loving and the industrious workers The third quarterly review of the A. M. E. and Baptist Sunday schools held last week at the Baptist church ing visited the North, East and West was a very interesting affair.

singing being especially good. Miss Sadie Ackley who has been se riously ill for some time is now out

\* again. Mrs. J. B. Cannon is improving in health.

Frank Richardson of the Criterion is seriously ill with grip and throat trouble. The literaries of both churches are

flourshing. The interest displayed by the young members has a gratifying effect on the popularity of these useful **societies**. A pleasant surprise transpired in the

home of one of our leading families last week the particulars of which will appear in our next. M. L. M.

#### DOWN ON SECRET ORDERS.

Birmingham, Ala., April 18.—This city is greatly excited over the statement that the Masons, Knights of Pythias and Oddfellows have passed secret resolutions against W. R. Pettiford. Mr. Pettiford is a Baptist minister who has been preaching a series of sermons here against secret societies. He is strongly opposed to them and has expelled from his church every member belonging to any such society. The society men are generally incensed and propose to make it warm for Mr. Pettiford.

President Harrison is billed to appear here about two hours next Thurs-

A REPUBLICAN'S VIEWS ON REPUBLI CAN DOCTRINES.

Human Liberty-Protection of the Weak in Their Rights-Absolute Security of Prace oir., the Great Questions.

The Republican League Clubs met in National convention during this week and great enthusiasm was manifest throughout the sessions.

The young blood of the Republican party was in no way backward in definning the issue of their party and the unanimous choice by the convention, of John S. Clarkson for president, after listening to his ringing letter on the standard of victory for 1892, is a polite invitation for the weak-

A dispatch to Congressman Houk of Tennessee from John S. Clarkson at Boston, was by request read by Mr.

The party at large look to this convention today with eager interest. It will set up the standard of victory for 1892. It will be faithfully representative of what is in the hearts and ambition of the people. It will regard not merely

also the statesmanship of humanity These are questions lying nearer the hearts of Make your letters and communicathe American people soday than the fall or advance in the price of a tin cup, of whether the color of the money of the realm shall be yellow or white. The greater questions are those of human liberty, of the protection of the weak in their rights; the insurance of security under the constitution of a Republican form of government to the several states now without it, and as absolute security and peace to the poorest citizen and family on the Yazoo as to the richest

citizen on the Hudson. The Republican party was not simply a great gladiator raised up in the emergency to conquer the rebellion and free the slave and then pass away. it has still great and mighty things to do. As long as Democracy lives and resists the full interpretation and concession of the rights of all men Republicanism must live and call its work unfinished. Unsettled questions have no pity for the repose of nations, and neither the betraying cowardice of a senate more careful of commerce than of human rights, nor the stranger apathy of a pew-holding religion which covers the negro for heaven, but is dumb to his wrongs in politics in this life, can finally avert nor long delay their full and

On the higher lines and greater questions the party can retain its favor with the people and manity, which is larger and better in all noble No papers will be sold on credit things than the ambition of trade or the thrift of shop, or the profit of commerce. On these inftier lines of action there are great questions for it to grapple with in National affairs and domestic concern.

The question of labor and a larger reward

through the encouragement and promotion of practical systems of co-operation and profit snaring is one peculiarly to incite the ambition of the Republican party, the greatest and most faithful friend American labor ever had. The revision of the banking system of the Nation made in the time of war, and still the best in went to Detroit to get carpets for existence as far as it goes, making it as good for the country as it is now for the town sands and thousands of sweet, lovely, worand giving to the farmer everywhere the Bethel church have undertaken to same benefit of his credit that the thy girls who are fading away because raise money every month by having solvent townsmen has now, and keeping the curthere are no husbands for them." rency in sympathetic volume with the actual demands of business and commerce is something that some political party is going to do very soon, and the Republican party best of all can settle it and best protect National honor and

#### commercial safety in doing it. Question of Aggregated Wealth.

The just repression of the power of corporations and syndicated wealth, and particularly some wisdom in law to prevent or curb the menacing evils to the common good too rapidly growing out of the abuses of the sys-tem of public corporations for private benefit, a system by which aggregated wealth and family fortune are being made to descend with more certainty and more evilthan under the dangers of primogeniture, which our forefathers sought first of all to avert from this new land, should be taken care of. The new and dangerous system by which money is not only syndicated, but made immortal in its life in bulk and profit, is another great question that some party faithful to the people and the Republic is going to take up and settle, and no party has the beart and the brain and the conscience ot settle it as wisely and justly as the Republican party. Money should have all its rights, but money has too many rights when aggregated, and speculating wealth in one city can depress so that the doctor could give her the all values in the country, and when one rich best, of care. She does not improve man can smite all the banks of the land with palsy and leave them helpless to care for the business interests and the financial credit of their own communities.

It is the solemn dut; of the Republican party to enact just laws to stop all trespass of wealth has a headache,—"Certainly, but you must Miss Coleman of Marshall expects on the rights of the people. The American Republic is still in the morning of its life, and these problems to be settled for the future are such as to engage the ambition of all good men, especially of all young men, to whom especially the Republican party, just now entering on its second generation of life, must now commit its fortunes. So we all who love our country and our party, and who believe that a half a gallon without staggering." pride in party is pride in country, look with confident faith to the courage and wisdom of this splendid gathering of young and progressive cess," said a Washington man. "Do you men at Cincinnati today, gathered from the North and the South alike, soldiers and sons of the blue, and soldiers and sons of the grav, to street?" "Yes." "Why, he doesn't look open the way to that which under the blessing as if he'd have any head for business." of od shall be best for the Republic in 1892.

## THE CLEVELAND MINSTRELS.

Where They Are and What They are Doing -Personals.

Baltimore, Md., April 17.-After havof course we had to visit the South and are now in the grand old monumental city. This city can boast of a large population of colored people some of whom I am glad to say are

quite wealthy. The weather here is like July and the boys all have the Spring fever On Thursday another man was made whole by joining that good band, the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Louis Hun-

ster is now one of the boys. Ollie Hall was greatly surprised the other evening, when called off the stage to meet his brother Charlie, who is now employed in the Census Department of Washington, D. C. Mr. Hall remained one day and returned well pleased with the reception given him by his brother and friends.

Billy Faunce, the popular comedian, starts for Europe June 1st on a pleasure trip returning in time to open the season as star in one of Mr. Clevelan's Dock Sayles or "Jolly Dock" as he is called joins the Sam Jack's Creole show next season. His wife is now

with that company. He will be very greatly missed. Dock is styled the fashion plate and introduced a three button yellow coat. Look out Dock for the cross club. Ed. Thompson, an old Detroit boy, who has been a member of the com-

pany leaves us tonight, called home to Kansas City by his wife's continued illneas.

Wilson or "Bradford Jim" day, and Republicans are putting forth day, and Republicans are putting forth he is better known contemplates a every effort to make his stay pleasant.

W. H. M.

James Wilson or "Bradford Jim" as the evening "Na ure of Habits." There he is better known contemplates a trip to Africa to look for freaks as he was one accession to the church vesterdsy.

W. H. M.

J. H. R.

Nom Rese Teliet Set, Watch Brant the evening "Na ure of Habits." There he is better known contemplates a was one accession to the church vesterdsy.

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J. H. R.

goes to the head of a museum company next season. Sam Christman will star the company.

John Brewer or Major Walton was evening. John is quite popular with the ladies. Billy McLain is all smiles as he has

a lovely cut in the Police Gazette. He is a jolly good fellow and the life of the company.

Tom Williams has a new banjo and treated the boys royally. Tom's all

All the boys are well and send regards to all our brother knights. We go to Richmond, Va., and Washington this week. More anon.

#### PERSONS AND THINGS.

Charity sometimes takes on a rather grotesque form. A home for broken down bachelors has been founded in St. Louis.

Mahogany still has its value. A tree of this timber lately cut down in Honduras made three logs which sold in Europe for \$11,000.

Genius has its queer ways. Mme. Bernhardt has taken up a new fad and has become interested in Dr. Gibier's experiments in the inoculation of guinea pigs.

Many Americans who go abroad for a time live in London. They find that considering comfort and convenience, living is cheaper in London than in any other city of Europe.

A young woman of Concord, Mass, did not seem to be equal to the occasion. She was so worried at the prospect of her approaching marriage that she jumped into the river and was drowned.

The waiters in the Paris cafes are striking against the practice of putting all the tips received into a common fund and then dividing it. The spirit of individuality is getting abroad more and more.

Cincinnati has very few good advertising cards left, but it tries to keep in the ring. It is now claiming attention on the ground that Ada Gray of that place is "the only colored lady dentist" in this country.

The Napoleons are dying out here as well as in the old world. The late Charlotte C. Benten of Richfield Spring was the daughter of Joseph Bonaparte and consequently the niece of the great Napoleon.

The stealing of a grindstone is a common, but incredible story, but here comes this story from the northwest: A man has been arrested at Gate City, Wash., for stealing a sawmill and carting it twenty

It is a pity about Jay Gould. He can't get a picture to suit him. He said to an Atlanta reporter: "I don't know why it is, but I have never had a good picture taken. I can't wear my usual natural air in front of a camera it seems."

It is all so sad. Mrs. Tennant, mother of Mrs. Stanley, said to an interviewer: "In America, as in Europe, there are thou-

#### CURRENT NOTES.

Italy has a fruit standing army of about 50,000 men in the United States.

It was probably the man who married a rich wife who first started the joke on the difficulty of finding a woman's pocket. "People bore me beyond endurance.

Bah! I detest folks," said Lord Tennyson. recently to a friend. If this is reliable why doesn't the Laureate write some more sleep poems! Nearly 2,500 persons commit suicide in

Russia every year; the violent deaths of all kinds annually reach 45,000; while 16,-000 die of typhus fever, the most destructive disease in the country. Teacher-"Where do we obtain coal,

Freddy!" Freddy--"From the coal beds, ma'am." Teacher-"Right! Now. Jimmy, where do we obtain feathers!" Jimmy-"From the feather beds, ma'am."

Tommy-"Can we play at keeping a store in here, mamma!" Mamma, who has a headache,—"Certainly, but you must we'll pretend we don't advertise

Tommy-"Paw, what is a holdover senator!" Mr. Figg-"The qualifications of a holdover senator vary in different states. In Kentucky he is expected to hold over

"There is a remarkable example of sucrefer to the young fellow across the "He hasn't. He succeeded to a fortune."

Miss Palisade—"I have just heard that your brother has lost two of his fingers. I am so sorry, and the pain must have been frightful." Miss Brainy, from Boston, | TIFFIN, - OHIO. -O, the pain was nothing, but just think, sobbing, he won't be able to tie his own neckties any more."

#### A SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

FT WAYNE, April 20.—The concert at the A. M. E church was very largely attended last Wednesday evening the house being completely filled. The most important part of the program was 'Tom Thumb's Marriage," the participents being repeatedly encored. The concert was bristling with fun and merriment. The services were closed by the song. "We All Love Jack," after which an oyster supper was served in the old building back of the church. The concert was a success in every particular, the receipts being \$68 60. It will be repeated next mon'h

We wish to say in regard to Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins who were mentioned as visi- | M. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y. tors of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor that they were only boarding for a few days as they were

professional people. The Grand Master for the state of Indiana spent Sunday in our city and lett for Muccie this morning.

Miss Malinada Bennet of Kalamazoo, Mich, is in the city visiting E der Jeffries. Mrs. Carrie Payne has returned from a visit to Logarsport, Ind.

Our Quarterly meeting will be beld the 10th of May.

We had a beautiful Spring day yesterday and the church services were grand. Elder Jeffries preached two powerful sermone, subject in the morning "Duty" in

It's sometimes said patent medicines are for the ignothe recipient of a lovely bouquet last rant. The doctors foster this idea.

"The people," we're told, "are mostly ignorant when it comes to medical science."

Suppose they are! What a sick man needs is not knowledge, but a cure, and the medifor the sick.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures the "do believes" and the "don't believes." There's no hesitance about it, no "if" nor "possi-

only do as I direct."

The makers hear of it when it trai standard Time. April 22th, 1890. does, because they never keep | Muskegon & GrandRapids Ext 50 a m the money when the medicine Steamboat Express ...... 4 30 p m
thickness Express with sleeper 8 00 p m fails to do good.

Suppose the doctors went on that principle. (We beg the doctors' pardon. wouldn't do!)

Choking, sneezing and every other form of catarrh in the head, is radically cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Fifty cents. By druggists.

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Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Disress from Dyspepsiz, Indigestion and TooHeart; Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nauses. Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents:

CARTER MEDICENE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

FOLKS REDUCED







for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI-LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to ours the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office,



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GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY.

Depot foot of Brush street. Central Standard Time Oct. 7th, 1869. Leave. It says—"I can cure you, 12 00 m... Toronto. Montreal and East. 39 40 a m. 12 00 m... Port Huron 25 50 pm. 3 50 pm... Port Huron Express. 6 10 pm. \*1050 pm... Toronto and Montreal Ex... \*9 10 p m

Perhaps it fails occasionally. DETROIT. GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE R'Y Pepot foot of Brush street. Trans run by Cen-

950 pm 1 55 a m 745 a.u 7 20 a m

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

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ward, and at the depot foot of Brush street.

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Train leaving Detroit 1:15 p.m., arrives at Grand Rapids 5.05 p. m. Direct connection with C. & W. M. train north, arriving at Manistee 10:05 p.m., and Traverse City 10:30 p m.; arrives at Holland 5:55 p. m.; arrives at Muskegon 7:10 p. m. THE SAGINAW VALLEY AND ST. LOUIS Is the Shortest Line between Grand Rapids and the Saginaws. Trains leave Grand Rapids 7:30 a.m., 4:30 p. m. Leave East Saginaw 7:30 a.m.; 6:10 p. m. Time, four and one-quarter bours. WM. A. GAVETT. Gen'l Agt, Detroit,

Telephone 363. Freight and Ticket Office, Hammond Building, Ground Floor, 120 Griswold St., also entrance from Fort St. CHAS. M. HEALD, Gen'l. Mgr., Grand Rapids. GEO. DEHAVEN, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Grand Rapids

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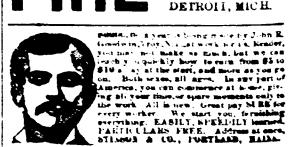
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THE M. E. CHURCH ARRAIGNED FOR INCONSISTENCY.

Floating False Banners - Perpetuating Prejudice-Who is Responsible?-The State in Advance of the Church-God's Curse.

The remarks of Rev. Dr. George W. Gray of Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Freedman's Aid society, at the convention at the Central M. E. church last Monday, supporting the society in maintaining separate schools for whites and blacks, formed the subject of the sermon of Rev. John M. Henderson at the Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday evening, in which er and Miss A. Smith. he vigorously attacked Dr. Gray's po-

contained in the second chapter of Ephesians with the 19th verse "Now therefore, ye are no more strangers and foreigners but fellow citizens with the saints and of the household of God. as the pivot around which his discussion ranged, be proceeded to show how Christ, by his sacrifice had forever erased caste from the church. He referred to the antipathies between Jew and Gentile, fostered by long practice and maintained by Mosaic Law. He then reviewed other systems of caste in relation to the new command, showing how time had been a leveler of men. If the Jew with his centuries of exclusiveness was made one with the Gentile, the claim of inherent antipathy between two amicable races now is a shallow though monumental false-In reference to christian fellowship

he took the same stand toward such apologists of prejudice that christan philosophers assume towards those who deny the divinity of Christ. He was either divine or a vile impostor; the Afro-American is either of the brethren or he is a brute with no soul. He said precepts of those who professed or temporized with such doctrine. were beautiful but their practice was at variance with their profession until, in cases its appearance to the Afro-American was one of the sublimest farces that led deluded man to hell. Man's inhumanity to man would ever find a champion in Holy Writ as long as the exponents of christianity assume their pharasacial attitude toward the meek and lowly.

He contended that caste in the church was contrary to the letter of the spirit of Christ's teaching in the new Testament, citing the cases of Peter and Paul when sent to the Gentiles. It is a sin that there is no warrant in Scripture for a compromise with.

He then referred to the liberality of the Catholics, showing the narrowness of the Protestants, and paying a tribute to Bishop Ireland of Minnesota. After dealing with the caste question in the abstract, he cited the spe-

cific case of Dr. Gray and Freedman's such as he practiced what they preach- teaches everything else and not that .ed. He referred to the separate col- Sterling. leges maintained by that organizaton together with their claim of making no distinction. They fly the flag over erhood, while their professors stand done. - Swift. in the door and give such a motto the lie by refusing to admit Afro-American students with the old accursed excuse of "policy."

Rev. Henderson, continuing, said: "Whenever the church makes any such tian and works injury and sin. Statesmen are expected to adjust their policy to existing conditions. They are not to ask so much about howthings dom can devise and human effort ex- with a man. - Selden. ecute toward promoting the general good. But no such latitude is allowed the Christian. He is simply to ask 'What sayeth the Lord?' and is to follow his commandments, be the consequence what it may.

'All the white students taught in 21 white colleges of the M. E. church are tacitly taught to believe that the black man is unfit for their association. Being aware that their prejudice against black students is what keeps the black boys out, they must rent will sour milk. either believe that the church weakly yields to evil or that it sanctions their views.

This idea of Christian inequality goes with the students into life and there works the greatest injury.

Go with me to any large city and I will show you colored boys whose poor mothers have gone to the grave in trying to educate them. Some of others skilled in the sciences, and still duced by electricity. others having practical business edu-

Meeting rebuffs and disappointments in the dregs of life and society, having stroyed. They were only charred. fallen with the curse of Heaven upon tian man or church that says there can little less than one-half cent per thousand. be no fellowship on account of color or temporize with the practice fosters a curse that is unholy.

The most eloquent peoratin of Rev. Henderson's sermon was his reference to the church being behind the state good or a bad bargain. in its declaration of principles. The church was still grovelling in the dust with questions the nation had settled by billions of treasure and at the expense of the blood of thousands of her

The church was well filled and the audience was attentive throughout the evening. Had Dr. Gray been present he would have gone away a wiser, and better man.

## 'Half and Half,

The recently organized union of stevedores has over 50 Afro-American members. It has been reported by contractors that the whites have been trying to draw the color line. This the union denies and to prove their good faith in their selection of delegates to the Trades Council they have Americans.

### MEYLKDI AND MINUETTE.

Unite to Receive Their Friends a Fraternity Hall.

Fraternity Hall was prettily decorated last Thursday evening with flags and bunting, etc., for the party given Jokes from Real Life Illustrating by the Meylkdi and Minuette socail clubs. Finney's orchestra as usual furnished the music which had its characteristic effect on the merry young devotees of the graceful art. The program of dances contained many of the favorite new dances and was further enhanced by the interpolation of the minuet which was danced by Mr. A. Johnson and Miss F. Cole, Mr. R. Harrison and Miss M. Smith and Mr. Pfeif-

Another pleasing feature of the program was the four literary numbers, Taking his text from the general idea | two vocal solos and two recitations, which were introduced to vary the monotony for those who tire of an evening devoted entirely to dancing. Many pretty toilets added their charm to the other features of the evening .. Among which were those worn by Miss Cora Johnson, pale blue silk, V.

corsage and flowers. Miss Jessie Beasley, cream china silk, flowers.

Miss Florence Cole, cream silk and gause, roses and heliotrope. Miss Lulu Williams, heliotrope nuns veiling, lilies of the valley. Miss Anna Beasley, mauve cashmere

and lace, V. corsage. Miss Sarah Long, pink nuns veiling,

Miss Blanche Hill, black silk and lace, pink roses. Miss Florence Lewis, heliotrope and black velvet, roses.

Mrs. Will Langston, white silk, entraine.

John Dennie brocaded moire Mrs. lace and roses. Miss Kate Aray, cream china em-

broidered in gold, cream roses. In the grand march were seen Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeBaptiste, Mr. and Mrs. Will Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Cole, Mesdames Washington, Jas. Cole, Langston, Harris and Jackson. Misses J. and E. Beasley, F. and E. Cole, Cora Johnson, Lulu Williams, Blanche and Mabel Hill, Mary A. Starks, Daisy Griffin, Rachel Venell, Kate Aray, E. and J. Bryant, A. and M. Smith, L. and M. Price, Lavina Tines, Elnora Dennie, Emily Harper and Messrs W. Aand A. Johnson, Page, Mumford, W. Cole, Starks, F. Shewcraft, Dennie, Wilkinson, Pfeifer, Palmer, Harrison, Learo, Richardson, Dooley, Tines and

APHORISMS.

Affected simplicity is refined imposture. -Rochefoucault.

Trifles make perfection, but perfection itself is no trifle.—Michael Angelo. We follow the world in approving others: we go far before it in approving ourselves.

-Coiton. The worst education which teaches self-Aid society, showing how miserably denial, is better than the best which

In writing as well as in speaking, one great secret of effective eloquence is to say their white colleges of universal broth- what is proper and stop when you have

> Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation; they do not take in anything for their own use, but merely to pass it to another.—Steele.

More hearts pine away in secret anguish compromise it is weak and un-Chris- for unkindness from those who should be their comforters than for any other calamity in life.—Young.

No man is wiser for his learning; it may ought to be, but are to take them as administer matter to work in. or objects to they are, and do the best human wis- work upon; but wit and wisdom are born

The Chinese have a saying that an unlucky word dropped from the tongue can not be brought back again by a coach and six horses. —Goldsmith.

THE INVENTIVE GENIUS.

Quinine is now successfully manufactured in Madras.

It has been found that an electric cur-

Since 1880 over 700 applicants for patents for electric accumulators have been made in England alone.

The velocity of electricity has been found by the revolving-mirror method to be nearly one-half that of light.

An English physician has invented a cabinet for the generation of ozone for them are Greek and Latin scholars, restorative purposes. The ezone is pro-

cations. Where are they today? In dens of vice and misery after in vain and white lead worked into a stiff paste with boiling linseed oil.

The creosoted wood floors of a building even from men of sublime precepts, recently burned in New York were the they have given up, and gone down only portion of the structure not de-

those who sent them there. Such a practice cannot be tolerated by christians of good conscience. The christrate of 20,000 per hour, and at a cost of a

Onyx now brings from \$3 to \$5 per cubic foot. The material is sold in blocks. and until it is sawn and polished the manufacturer can not know whether he has a

#### Apples and Pears.

"Apples are very scarce this year."

remarked Mrs. Squildig. "Yes," replied her husband, "but the list of marriage licenses published every day indicates that the pair crop is a large one."

In Other Days. There was once a gallant knight-errant,

Whose lady-love had a stern parent. He wore steel shirts and pants. And a sword and a lance, But the young folks afraid of him weren't.

Not So Bad. "You advertise that you are selling wine at original prices, and yet you elected three white men and threeAfro- are charging double what any one else is a-king."

periginal about it." is a-king." "That is what there is

NATURAL LAUGHING GAS.

A BUDGET OF STORIES THAT WILL MAKE YOU SMILE.

Life and Dedicated to the Entertainment of Our Readers.

Innocence Interrupted.



YOU SAY DAT I STOL' DAT CHICKER? Donchu say I -: dat chicken; Donchu spen ... t way ob me: Fuh I neber steals no chicken. (Wen dey's purched too high fuh me.)

You say dat I stol dat chicken? Stoled it! Now you talk dat back! Yessah; say you does not mean it. (Look laik 'e gwine gimme whack.)

Oo tole you sich awfu' stories? Oo'se bin tawkin, sah, to you? Tell me, boss, so I kin lick 'im. (That hen made a dandy stew.)

I ain't bin out de house dis week; De mis'y's got me mos dead, My back is akin pow'ful now (Choppin' off dat chickin's head.)

Dats de truf, sah. sho's you's bawn. Don' kyar whut no niggah said. My wud's jes' good ez hisn,' sah, (Lawd! Dar lays dat chickin's head!)

An' you don' belebe me yit, sah? I'd do enyt'ing fuh you. Wy doesn't you talk my wud, suh? (But don't talk dat chickin stew!)

I mus hab sum enimies, sah. Wat do such woppin tawkin: Wen I gits dem, sho I'll crack 'cm. ('Ope 'e won' sniff dat chick:



MARSE JOHN. GO'BY. Marse John. go'by; I'se drefful sawry Dat you allus tink I steal; Pow'ful sawry-well. I'se gwine, ('Joy dat 'rupted chickin meal)

A Sound Reason, "I don't know ye' could read, Bre'r

Downey (apparently much interested in his paper)—Oh, yes, I'se read ebber

since I wuz er boy. "Den how comes it you'se readin' dat paper upside down?

'I always reads dat way, Bre'r Downey, den I'se gets at de bottom ob de fac's widout habing ter read down de whole column.

In Favor of a Home Product. The Traveler - And what Shail I bring my little nephew when I come back from Peru?

Tommy-Oh! bring me a dog. The Traveler-And why a dog? Tommv-'Cause he'll be so handy in papa's drug store. We can't make all our own Peruvian bark.

Merely a Spectator.

"What office are you a candidate for? inquired the reporter who was making his hasty rounds of the polling

"Me?" exclaimed the man teaning up against the door frame. 'Thunder! I ain't running for anything. I was born in this country.

No Difficulty About it.

Grace Van Yearner-Oh! how I long to do something that will make me famous; that will make the world talk about me; that will lift me from ob-

Jack Reddyboy-Why not marry your coachman?

A Mean Advantage.

Jack-I'll never smoke in the presence of a lady again.

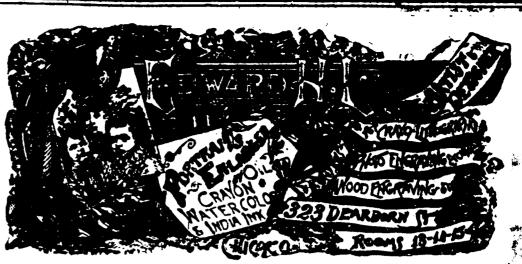
Tom-Why not, if she dosen't object? Jack-I was once smoking while with a lady and began blowing rings. She slipped her finger through one and considered herself engaged.

#### The Amateur Farmer.

Johnson-The dealers have put up the price of milk. It's terrible to think that people have to pay 8 certs a quart

Money hags (who has a hobby for amateur farming)—Humph! Mine costs me about \$2 a quart.

Notices are posted for a meeting of the township loard of school in spectors, for 84 Gratiot Ave., Near Randolph Street, everything. the purpose of appointing a chairman.



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WANTED AGENTS A book may be greater than a battle.—Beaconglish. A good book is the best friend.—Tupper. THE

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SHERIFF'S SALE—Notice is horeby given that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, in favor of Theodore F. Louker, against the goods, chattels, and real state of Robert Moodie and Oliver M Dicks, in said county to me directed and delivered I did, on the i wenty-ninth day of May A. D., 1890 levy upon all the right, little and interest of Robert Moodie and Oliver M. Dicks surety in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan to wit: Twenty-five (25) acres of land off of the North and of the west half of the Northwest quarter (14) of section four (4) in Town two (2) South of Range eleven (11) east. Also lot numbered ten (10) in Albert Crane's subdivision of the west part of Out Lot numbered Twenty-three (23) and east part of Out Lot numbered bered Twenty-four (24) of the La Brosse farm so called North of Grand River road according to the recorded plat thereof. All in Wayne County, Michigan, all of which I shall expose at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the westerly front door of the City Hall, in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, aforesaid, on Monday the Eighth day of June A. D. 1891 at

twelve o'clock noon.

Dated Detreit, Tuesday April 21st, 1891

LOUIS B. LITTLEFIELD, Sheriff.

By BENJ. F. RISCOE, Deputy Sheriff. GEO. X. M. COLLIER, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Detroit, - Mich. Near Grand Circus Park. Telephone 2054.



Snug Hitle for tunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Aucting Texas, and Jno. Bown, Tolede, Oble. See cut. Others are doing as wall. Why not you? Some warn ever \$500.00 a raceth. You can do the work and five at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily carning from \$5 to \$10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the fine. Big money for workers. Paliure unknown among them, HEW and wonderful, Particulars froe, H. Hallett & Co., Bex \$80 Portland, Maine

STATE OF MICHIGAN:-The Circuit Court for the County of Wayne. In chancery, Maggie Hall vs. Henry C. T. Hall. Upon due proof by affidavit that Henry C. T. Hali, defendant, in the amdavit that Henry C. T. Haif, defendant, in the above entitled cause pending in the court resides uot of said state of Michigan and in the city of Toronic, Canada, and on motion of Robert C. Barnes, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in the said cause within four mouths from the date of this order, else the said bill of con plaint shall be taken as confessed and further that this order, shall be rethinked. and further that this order shall be published within twenty days from this date in the Derreore
PLAINDEALER, a news aper rublished in said
County of Wayne, and be published therein once
each week for six weeks in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant personally, at least twenty days before the time

Dated this 6th day of March, A. D., 1891.

GEORGE S. HOSMER, Circuit Judge.

ROBERT, C. BARNES Solicitor for Complainant.

A true copy.

JOHN MARCHAU, Deputy Register. We send a copy of THE PLAIN-DEALER to a number of postmasters, as a sample copy, and trust they will place the same in the hands of some progressive Afro-American and solicit his subscription. THE PLAINDRALER is in its eighth year and confidently appeals to Republicans for the patronage its efforts may

WE SEND occasionally a copy of our paper to persons who are not subscribers. If you are not one this is a reminder to examine it carefully, and then send in your own name, and hand the paper to one of your friends with the same request. tf.

justly merit.

In the municipal elections in Montana Monday, the Republicans carried almost

### The Detroit Plaindealer.

Published Weekly Priday Trees-Payable in Amarca.

Cy court or carrier, per acc Gir mooths. Three months

Entered at the Post Othice at Detroit, Mich., as see ond-class matter.!

THE PLAINDRALER Company Problemers Tribus Guilding Rowh a s

address all ~ " numications to THE PLANEDEAL se Co . Box 92, Dyrott, Mich.

#### DETROIT, PRIDAY, APRIL 24, 31.

If the Alderman really want to censure the City Railway people, the most effective way is to give opposition companies a chance to do business in Detroit. Until this is done they had best keep quiet because every honest citizen knows that the Aldermen are really to blame for the present state of affairs.

In late years the world has not had a chance to see how strong Italy is as a war power. Everybody is convinced of this much however, that she can make a great bluster. It is hardly probable that Premier Rudini's pretensions will amount to more than talk, but that will have a good effect. It is directing the attention of the world to the lawless condition of the South.

Two years ago the New Orleans Times-Democrat was slopping over in extolling the desirable qualites of the Italian as a laborer. It confidently predicted that he would supplant the Afro- American, being much more deistrable. It doesn't think so now. In a few years more when labor troubles assume the attitude in the South that they have in the North the South will begin to realize that it really has a problem on its hands.

Elsewhere is chronicled the new departure of The Plaindealer in the use of the Rogers Typograph. The speed of this machine in the hands of a skilled operator makes it possible for The Plaindealer to extend its news gathering field and to handle more satisfactorily a larger amount of news. The management has in view the introduction of many special features. The Plaindealer is always at the front. Now is the time to subscribe.

The story is now told in Brooklyn that Charles Scheff, who is now in jail for larceny had been hired by some of the first precinct policemen for \$250 to attack and disable Overton so in life delighted to honor and whose that he would have to be transferred to the invalid corps. The police officials profess to think the story improbable and of course the policemen deny it. In the meantime every one connected with the station are forced to commend Overton for his conduct. During all this unpleasantness he has borne himself admirably and has never made complaint about the way he is

The New York Independent of April 20d, devotes seven pages and an editorial to the consideration of the Afro-American, his position in America and his progress.

The Independent is to be congratulated on the thoroughness with which the discussion deals with the points now being daily argued and commented upon. The Afro-American and the Southerner are put on the stand in these articles and a number of their views coincide. One thing more noticeable than all others is the changed views of even Southerners concerning the probable position the Afro-American will occupy among his fellow citizens in this country.

The street car strike in Detroit, like all such movements, is to be regretted but it serves to show the magnates of that soulless corporation, the utter contempt in which they are are held by the people at large. In two days travel about the city a representative of the Plaindealer failed to find one person who had a good word for the company or any of its managers. Surely there must be somein that.

The question has been asked "What kind of citizens will street car employes make, who day in and day out, must toil from 12 to 16 hours for the mere pittance of \$1.60 a day, with no chance to study, read or give any attention to their children or home?"

### The Detroit Tribune says:

"The election of Hon. J. S. Clarkson of Iowa to the presidency of the Republican league of the United States is an event of the greatest significance to the Republican party. The wisdom of the convention which accomplished this result will not be questioned anywhere, and the Tribune predicts that under the vigorous and sagacious leadership the Republican clubs of every state in the Union will increase in membership and grow in influence and power at a rate that is without precedent. We look for great achievements by the Republican league under Mr. Clarkson's presidency and shall not be disappointed."

were wont to prate about some weeks | reign of law and order

ago? It occurs to as that some people know considerable more about some things than they did.

As the only straight out Republican paper in Detroit the Plaindealer is glad to see that the Tribune,-"our old ship,"-has got back to its moorings. Keep her there!

The Detroit Tribune thinks that the appointment of Prof. Straker to the 'Relief Court'' would be a further recognition of Michigan. The reasoning of the Tribune is faulty, if indeed they gave the matter any thought at all. Prof. Straker would be a recognition of the Afro-Americans of the United States. It is thoroughly understood that the appointments, as others have been, is to be a recognition of either race or section, the applicant having the required ability and standing. The hearty endorsement of Prof. Straker, by those who know him and meet him at the bar, is a glowing tribute to his ability as a man and his standing in the community.

The Afro-American has had questions of paramount interest to him constantly coming before the Supreme Court, ever since Dred Scott's famous decision. Recognizing this fact the almost unanimous voice of every journal and man of prominence is for recognition at this time when nine men are to be chosen. To show how wide spread the demand is and how popular the candidacy of Prof. Straker is we publish this week a number of the clippings and letters concerning him as a man of ability. There will be no candidate presented to the Isresident, whose endorsements are more hearty; no candidate who represents a larger constituency; none who will be more diligent and earnest in the performance of his duty; and few more able in their knowledge of the law.

The Southern Workman for March, contains an eloquent tribute, written by Mrs. Orra Longhorne, to the memory of Mrs. Eveline Brown, who died in Dayton, Ohio, February 1st. Mrs. Brown was a slave in the family of Mrs. Longhorne's aunt, and in the sketch which she gives of the connection of Mrs. Brown with the family she speaks affectionably of her pure life, devotion, skill, industry and faithfulness through all the vicissitudes of life during the war. The story she tells is of a noble life. No white woman's character developed from a long line of ancestry surrounded by environments of the highest civilization could be nobler. And this ex-slave death is sorely regretted by friends of both races has counterparts throughout the South who are lost sight of when the race is under discussion by men like Dr. Gray of the Freedmen's Aid and other so-called friends, who deem it necessary in soliciting friends for their charity to insult and traduce the entire womanhood of the race. The blood of thousands of slave women, who risked the bloodhounds' fangs and the terrors of the swamplands, to escape dishonor from their masters, cries out affinst the white people of this country and it ill becomes Dr. Gray or any other white man to slander their memory. When Dr. Gray, to add force to his plea for money repeated the statement that during slavery there was "was not a single virtuous black woman in all slavedom" he wantonly insulted thous! ands of Afro-American mothers in this country whose purity and unselfish devotion, can never be excelled by the highest product of white civilization and gave the lie to many of his okn race, who like Mrs. Longhorne gives willing testimony to the worth of their ex-slaves.

The charity which comes through the aid of a traducer of pure women is tainted and the race would be infinitely better off if Dr. Gray should cease to pose as a friend and take his place in the ranks of the enemy where he belongs.

If the public could only be made to believe the plaint of the bourbon, he would make himself out a very harshly abused person. The papers abuse him in saying he is a bulldozer and an abettor of lynching; public speakers misrepresent him in calling attention to the injustice and lawlessness of his section; history does him injustice by referring to slavery as a child of the South, and picturing Andersonville and Libby prisons as they were. The younger generation, who are alive to the effect of such charges being believed by the world, are squirming under them. Quite often, of late, the cry has gone forth, "Let us vindicate ourselves and our section from these foul charges." The effort of defense has been attempted, but the daily record of facts is against the theory of defense. Some chivalrous Southerner leaves his section filled with the ideas of knight errantry, to fire his section of charges that are untrue. Sometimes as he speaks the dispatches are preparing to herald to the world some other outrage or defiance of law. That the younger generation are feeling keenly the condemnation the world is giving Well that is refreshing! How about | their section, is the most hopeful sign those "sapless jesues," neighbor, you of an approaching era of the complete

HIS CANDIDACY MEETING WITH AP-PROBATION EVERYWHERE.

The Press and the Bar Give Him Good Support and Citizens Generally Commend It.

In the issue of The Plaindealer of April 10, the splendid endorsement of nearly a hundred members of the Detroit Bar Association was printed, since which time the following able and honorable members of the same to the list: Don. M. Dickinson, Ex-Postmaster General; S. M. Cutcheon, Ex. U. S. District Attorney; Hamilton G. Howard, D. F. Glidden, W. L. Carpenter, Frank D. Andrus, Thos. T. Leete, Jr., Walter Ross, Justice of the Peace, Chas. C. Ranspach, Justice of the Peace; Henry N. Brevoort, Circuit Judge; James Phelan, Justice of the Peace; Cassius Hollenbeck, Dwight C. Rexford, Edward Bates, James Cullen, E. G. Stevenson, Thomas McVeigh, and John B. Corliss, Ex-City Attoren.y

Every day evidence of the cordial support with which Mr. Straker's candidacy is meeting are received from different sections of the country. Prof. W. S. Scarborough, of Wilberforce college, professor of Greek and Latin, says I regard Prof. Staker eminently qualified and thoroughly fitted for the postion in every particular. There is none among us all in all the country for eminent legal ability more thoroughly competent for the office than Lawyer Straker. Such an appointment would give great satisfaction."

Hon. J. H. Smyth, Ex-Minister to Liberia, writes: "Straker is an educated gentleman, was when at the University a good law student. This is proper material from which to make a Judge. He is a man of unexceptionable character and thoroughly representative of the Negro race.

Hon. J. M. Townsend, of Indiana, Recorder of the General Land office writes to M. Straker:

Dear Sir: Following the action of the Afro-American Press Association' touching the appointment of a colored man to one of the Judgeships, as provided for by recent act of Congress, see your name distinctly mentioned as a suitable man for the place. Indeed taken all around I do not hesitate to say that no better selection could be made. Your thorough knowledge of law, your continued practice at the bar and your strong personal character eminently fit you for just such a place. Besides this your connection with the race in all of its interests, political and otherwise make you at once a representative of your people direct. It is true that Michigan has no recognition of her colored

vote which I think should weigh. I have unbounded confidence in the President's desire to treat all classes fairly, and left to himself will do so I trust that you will not only consent woman who those who knew her to be a candidate but that you will

do your best to secure the place. I have the honor to be yours for the

J.M. Townsend.

In a letter to the Editor of the Plain-dealer, John Harmon, editor of the Journal of Montgomery, Ala., says: I highly endorse the candidacy of the Jearned and scholarly Prof. Straker for Judge and your hearty support makes him a formidable candidate. I sincerely hope he may be successful. Respectfully yours, John Harmon.

A glance at the press notices of Mr. Staker's candidacy will serve to show the wide spread interest taken in the as well as the wide range of endorse-

The Star of Zion, Salisbury N. C., says: Thus far D. Augustus Straker, formerly of South Carolina, but now of Detroit, Mich., is the best endorsed man of the race for one of the vacant judgeship. Almost the entire bar of both parties, of Detroit, has given him its unstinted, unqualified endorsement. He is rated as a real first class lawyer, possessing a judicial mind and temperament and a first class, modest gen-

tleman withal. We know lawyer Straker and willingly testify to the truth of all the good things said about him.

.Weekly Test, Galveston, Texas: As our exchanges come in they all reveal unusual interest in the judgeship. We have not shouted ourselves hoarse upon this topic, and we have reasons, for it appears that Proffessor Staker and Hon. John M. Langston are in the race in something like real earnest. They are both, no doubt, as competent as many white men who will be named for the place, and will lend quite as much dignity to it if se-

Sentinel, Augusta, Ga.,

The Detroit Bar has strongly recommended Lawyer Straker for appointment as one of the appellate judges. Mr. Straker is a very able lawyer and would no doubt make an acceptable judge. The Sentinel takes pleasure in joining the colored press in urging the appointment of Lawyer Straker.

Crusader, New Orleans:

Lawyer D. Augustus Straker, of Detroit, Mich., has been endorsed by several judges and over a hundred members of the Detroit bar for appointment as one of the new Federal circuit judges. Now Mr. President take this into consideration.

Christian Recorder:

The Plaindealer endorses and urges D. Augustus Straker for U. S. Circuit Judge. Mr. Straker is a highly culcultured man and able lawyer

Sentinel, Philadelphia:

The Plaindealer is in line for Prof D. A. Straker for one of the Judges of the Relief Court to be appointed by President Harrison. In this selection the wisdom and acumen of the Plaindealer is apparent and their words will have great effect in the cause of Mr. Straker.

It is somewhat significant that of the committee appointed by the Afro-American Press convention to wait upon the President and ask for the appointment of an Afro-American upon the bench, the majority if not all of the committee have endorsed Profes. Mr. Henry Wise of Alfred a sor Straker, and P. H. Murray, of St. returned from Orchard Lake.

Louis, Mo., the chairman, gives him unbounded support. His paper the Advance teemed with striking editorials last week from which the following are taken:

"Straker in the lead."

"Straker in good running order." "A good Judge should be free from political taints and aspirations: therefore, our choice is D. Augustus Strak-

"Straker is just the class and kind of a man to make a first class Judge. Ability to gab and orate, is no measure of judging men's capacities to do great things.

"The endorsements of Prof. Straker for Judge, are of such a nature and association have added their names to | character as will not bear snubbing and such as any whte man would feel proud of securing.

President Harrison will be reminded that he told the committee having waited on him on March 23, to find a man among the Negroes who would make a competent Judge. That man has been found and his name is David Augustus Straker.'

#### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Grand Commandery of the District of Columbia.

Washington, April 15, A. D., 1891. A. O., 773.—To all Valiant and Magnanimous Knights Templar in the United States of America, These presents come Greeting in the name of our blessed Emanuel. Amen: The Grand Commandery of the District of Columbia, believing it for the best interest of the Knighthood in the United States among colored men, did, at its last session, appoint a committee of five! several Grand Commanderies of the United States to appoint a committee of five Past Grand Commanders. or their proxies, to cooperate with the said committee in making a call for the purpose of forming a General Grand Commandery for the United States of America.

We propose that the call be made in the following manner:

1. That each Grand Commandery appoint five delegates to assemble in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, on the first Monday in June, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Masonic Temple, and if there are three Grand Commanderies found to be represented the delegates shall organize and issue a call to all the Grand Commanderies in the United States of A-

merica. 2. These delegates will set the time and name the place for holding of a convention. This convention will, after due deliberation, form a General Grand. Commandery.

We respectfully ask that whatever action is taken by your Grand Commandery, the committee at Washington will be promptly notified thereof. All communications should be addressed to John H. Burrill, Secretary of the committee, 1708 Mass., Avenue

W., Washington, D. C. We have the honor to be, courteously yours, Carter A. Stewart, chairman, John H. Burrill, secretary; John L. Hickman, John W. Freeman, Samuel H. West, Committee.

Summer Time Service.

On Monday, April 20th., the D., G. H. & M. Railway will put their Sum mer schedule in effect. Trains will leave Detroit as follows:

The 6:50 a.m. train will-with new Parlor car to Grand Rapids-make the Saginaw connection at Owosso Junction, with T. S. & M. Railway

The 11:00 a.m. train will make the Chicago connection with C. & G. T. Railway at Durand, and connect with train of the C., S. & M. R. R. at Durand for Saginaw and Bay City, connecting at Grand Haven with Goodrich Transportation Company's new and elegant Steamers to Chicago..

The 4.30 p. m. train,—Steamboat Express,- will make the connection at Durand with C., S. & M. R. R. train for Saginaw and Bay City, and make the connection at Grand Haven with Company's Iron Steamers to Milwaukee, connecting there with all trains for the West and Northwest. This train will as last year, have attached Wagner's finest Buffet Parlor Cars through to Grand Haven, the extra charge in Parlor cars being only 25 cents for any distance.

The 8.00 p. m. Chicago Express wil have the finest of Pullman Buffet Sleepers through to Chicago via C.

& G. T. Railway. The 10.30 p. m. train will have Wagner Sleeping Car to Grand Rapids. The "Old Reliable" has for the season of 1891, been thoroughly equipped with First Class Coaches, and is in shape to give its patrons all the comforts that can be desired.

A CORRESPONDENT WEDS.

Toledo, O., April 22.-Last Wednesday evening April 15, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams occurred the moMst brilliant affair of the season. It was the occasion of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Flora Plaindealer correspondent of this city. The bride wore a net robe of pearl satin, bridal veil and natural flowers: while the groom wore the conventional suit of black. They were married at 8.30 o'clock by the Rev. S. D. Hutsinpiller, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church. Among those present were Mesdames J. Franklin, Morrison, Mary ply of ice cream this season. And McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. John Fields, now if Mr. McKinley can succeed in Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson. Mrs. A. Allen. F. Randalls, Messrs Jos. Cannon, E. F. Brown, Walter Rollins, Chas. Tracy, F. Richardson, besides many other friends and admirers.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Thos. Randalls. After the happy couple had received the congratula tions and best wishes of friends an elegant supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are deserving of much praise for the interest they have taken in this young lady who has been with them but little over six months; she too has shown herself worthy of the esteem of all.

To Let.-Two rooms to a man and -wife or two ladies, with use of the kitchen. References exchanged. Inquire 205 Orleans street. Mr. Henry Wise of Alfred street has VARIETY OF THINGS.

At the reunion of the 9th New York and 3rd Georgia regiments held in New York last week. General Rush Hawkins, in his address of welcome to his former foes, paid the following tribute to a race which so seldom gets justice on such occasions, that this exception is noteworthy. In recounting incidents of the late war he said:

"The colored race contributed its share of exceptional incidents. The humble cabin home of the ignorant slave who kept faith with the confidence the master had reposed in him was the only safe halting place for the escaping Union prisoner who was protected at the risk of theprotector's life. His conduct proved that he was true and heroic—faithful to both sides. He served the master's family and the Northern soldier with a rare degree of fidelity, and in each series of acts proved that he appreciated the superior obligations imposed by an affectionate regard for humanity.

It is always wise for a man to consider what he says, as well as what he does. Had Dr. Gray known that in his audience last week was a man. his peer in every respect, a member of the race he was belittling, he would have undoubtedly changed the tenor of his remarks.

The faith of the old time Afro-American preacher in the stories of the Bible was absolute, when the established theory did not seem to fit the case, he found no trouble in inventing new ones and explaining them after their invention. The story is told of a good old brother who Past Grand Commanders to invite the gave to his hearers, the theory that the Red Sea was frozen over, and so afforded the Israelites, a safe passage to the other side; but Pharoah's iron chariots, and other ponderous muniments of war, broke the ice and brought disaster to the army A sceptical brother in the congregation raised the point that the Red Sea being in the tropics could not freeze and he desired to know where the ice came from. The preacher straightened himself up, and thanked the brother for asking the question, thus giving him an opportunity to explain it. "You see," he said, "my dear brother dat was long ago, belo dey had made any of jogrefy books and dey wasn't any tropics in dose days.

> Who is Billy Smith? That is the query one on all sides. In Washington not a few had concluded that William Smith was none other than Dr. Stewart of that city; while Chicago people were equally sure that Dr. Jeniser was the man; in Cincinnati and other parts of Ohio 'tis said that Billy was not far removed from Wilberforce. Detroit people are undecided whether it is John M., or James M. Henderson; while scores of other knowing ones in different parts of the country look wise when they say, "You can't fool us he is a member of The Plaindealer staff.'

> That the "talks" have been widely read and are still subjects of favorable discussion is gratifying alike to plain William Smith and The Plaindealer.

Whether from a desire to be avenged on her old adversary or not is not known. but anyway the serpent figures largely in the headgear of fashionable woman this spring. His snakeship coils his golden length around the daintest of these beautiful creations and rears his head just above the face of the wearer in the most threatening attitude. Ye who believe that innocence is lovely woman's chiefest charm will hardly welcome the suggestion of sublety even in bonnet ornaments. But you must not judge them by any fad in bonnet decorations, however incongruous, for beneath this startling covering the face peeps out as sweet and lovable as ever. It is only that the dear creatures must be fashionable or die.

The order of the Armed Brothers of the Sahara were consecrated at Biskva, Algiers, last week before a large concourse of people. Their aim is to abolish slavery and when it is abolished to devote themselves to protecting the feeble and establishing in the Sahara centers for the care of sick, and opening the interior to the civili**ze**d world.

There is a joke going the rounds at the expense of one of the new newspaper correspondents here abouts which is so good. it ought to be true. The young man in question it appears was recently invited to a party at a residence where the home ; had recently been blessed with an addition to the family. Accompanied by his best girl, he met his kind hostess at the door, and after the customary salutations asked after the welfare of the baby. The lady was suffering from a cold, which made her slightly deaf, and she mistakenly supposed that the young man was in-quiring about her cold. She replied that though she usually had one every winter, this was the worst one she had ever had; it kept her awake nights a good deal at first and confined her to her bed. Then noticing that the scribe was getting pale and nervous she said she could tell that by his looks he was going to have one just Brewer to Mr. Max McArnold, the like hers, and she asked him to go and lie down. The paper came out as usual the next week, but the editor has given up inquiring about babies.

> With the ice crop more plentiful and sugar cheaper the young buds are looking forward to an unlimited supnow if Mr. McKinley can succeed in passing the Woman Suffrage bill his election to the highest political honors is assured.

A little girl who attended morning service at one of the churches, a few Sundays ago and hearing the minister refer to his subject for the evening. came away with the idea that she had been listening to the first part of a continued story. On returning home she spoke of the sermon in the most enthusiastic terms and wound up by saying "I must go back tonight and hear the rest of it.

NOTICE.—To all whom it may concern. A grand celebration to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., in honor of Emancipation Day Aug. 1, 1891.

Bvery Afro-American shound read The Plaindealer.

## CITY DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

825 Subjectibets not receiving The Plantonalin regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

THE PLAINDRALER always for sale at the following places:

Aaron Lapp, 495 Hastings street. John Williams, 81 Croghan street. Cook and Thomas, 42 Croghan street. Jones and Brewer, 882 Antoine street. W. H. Johnson, 469 Hastings street.

> ADVERTISING RATES. Something and the state of the

Local notices of all descriptions one and one half cents per word for the first insertion, and one cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No notice taken for less than twenty-five cents. Wedding presents, etc., two cents each descrip-

Display advertisements 50 cents per inch for one insertion. Special terms for contract advertising. All advertisements and subscriptions are payable in advance.

#### Advertisers, Attention!

All reading matter notices and transient advertising payable strictly in advance.

#### MERE MENTION.

How's walking!

Mrs. Mollie McCorkle will friends in Ypsilanti next week.

Mrs. Johnson of Wilkins street has removed to 342 Winder street. Wm. Randolph has removed from Mullett street to 193 Congress street

Mr. D. W. Buckner an old Detroit oitizen is visiting in the city this

Miss Nellie Wise of Alfred street entertained a few friends last Tuesday

Miss Anna Brooks of Riopelle st., is visiting her mother and friends of Toronto.

H. D. Vena has been drawn as a juror for the May term of the Recorder's court. Mr. Chas. Moore of Wilkins street

has recovered from his recent attack of the grip. Dr. S. C. Watson has been assigned the seventh and ninth wards by the

Jury Commission. There is a letter in this office for

Dr. Haynes which may be had by calling or sending address. Henry Standard of Willis avenue is suffering from injuries sustained in

falling from the second story of a building last Saturday. The Rev. Scruggs of Ann Arbor visited Detroit last Tuisday to purchase

earpets for his church. Messrs Wm. Woods and Israel Jackson expect to leave for the East soon to join the Cuban Giants base ball

Miss Ella Brown of 101 Brewster street lost her gold watch Sunday af- and then all together, 'twas like the rush ternoon. She offers a reward for its

Charles Simpson, oldest son of Mrs. Evans of Beaubien street who has been in Chicago is now quite ill at the home of his mother. Eph. Kersey leaves in a few days to

resume his duties as head waiter at the Star Island house. He is a popular waiter of a popular hotel. John B. Anderson, deputy collector

of the customs, has been very sick for some ten days. He has fully recovered and is still able to talk The widow of Robert Hopkins who

who was killed last week by a blow on the nead from a falling piece of coal will sue the company in whose employ he was for damages

Mrs. Hackley of Howell has been visiting Mrs. Ann Smith of Catherine street. She is en route for Denver where she will visit her son Edwin Hackley, editor of the Denver States-

"When my ship Comes Over the sea," the latest musical hit. Price seventyfive cents. Special price for introduction, post-paid, forty cents. Address, Will L. Thompson & Co., 259 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

inflammation of the lungs after having been sick but two days. His funeral took place last Sunday from the Bethel church.

Lewis Hite Jr., of Rowena street died last Sunday with consumption after an illness of five months and was buried last Tuesday from his father's residence. His brother Henry is ill from the same dread disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor are now keeping house at 151 Clinton street.
Mr. Louis Howard Lattimer of New York city arrived in the city Thursday and called at the Plaindealer office. He is at the Russell house.

The Detroit Social club will hold a meeting next Monday night at the residence of Robt. White to perfect arrangements for their party to be given May 6. It will be a regular monthly meeting and a full attendence is requested. ence is requested.

Rev. E. H. McDonald read a paper before the Baptist Ministers weekly meeting at the Russell house, Monday morning on "Encroachments of the Sabbath" in which he condemned rail-way trains and street cars on Sunday and Sunday newspapers.

The Lyceum of the Second Baptist church held a highly successful musicale last Wednesday evening. The following well known and talented Detroiters assisted the members of the Lyceum: Messrs Harrison, Johnson, J.G. Stevens, Liner, and Brewer. The program was interesting and varied and

well rendered Mr. Frank Lowe has fully recovered

from his recent illness. The Rev. Wm. Troy who was at one time the pastor of the Second Baptist church but has at present charge of Sharon Baptist church at Richmond, Va., is in town seeking aid to liquidate the debt on his church. He is the guest of Mr. J. L. Martin.

Joseph Jackson the favorite vocalist, William Servis, the glee club's ten-ा Jack Johnson, Irish comedian, Fred Green, baritone soloist; James Johnson, magician; Frank Liner, tenor, Robert Blakemore, Primrose imitator; and Edward Hagans, basso; are the 

Glances Here and There.

A Hoosier contemporary publishes a fine cut of our handsome annexationist, Mr. Richard B. Harrison, and then spoiled it all by calling him a "dramatist." The Glancer has frequentlyhad occasion to refer to Mr. Harrison as a dramatic reader and elocutionists of some ability, but a dramatist is one who writes plays and the Glancer does not believe that the gentleman has ever exerted him self in that direction. The same "new sy" contemporary gave its readers information last week that George Scott was sentenced to "one year and 364 days in prison," That may be news to some people but Plaindealer gave that information several weeks ago and last week was happy to announce that Scott had been pardoned upon evidence of his innocence being produced by his friends.

Owing to the frequent interruptions to the Sunday School of Bethel Church from special afternoon sermons, funerals and other seemingly unavoidable causes, the question has been opened of the desirability of changing the hour of holding the Sunday School. The noon classes were found to be a barrier against holding it at one o'clock and nine a. m. has been suggested as the best time. But as the afternoon has been the hour for holding the Sunday School from the time to which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary this innovation will be fiercely combatted by the conservative element, who look upon any departure from the old paths with disapproval This hour however has much to commend it, both pupils and teachers will bring to the classes a freshness and enthusiasmi impossi-ble later in the day, especially in the approaching season when the heat of the afternoon is a strong temptation to seek river breezes. The success of the change depends largely upon the willingness of parents to get the little folks ready at this early hour and a general expression of opinion is desired at the meeting called for next Friday evening in the church parlors.

It is a generally received opinion that women are incessant talkers and that on the contrary men have but little to say and by their still tongues give evidence of the wise heads they possess. The Glancer knows better. He has attended too many gatherings for men only, where the supply of gossip seemed inexhausti-ble and monopolized time which should have been devoted to business of impor-

On a recent occasion he was one of a number of gentlemen who had a duty to perform in a limited space of time. His mind was full of it and he longed to get down to business, but in vain. His friends were charged and had to let off the fund of information they possessed. How they did talk! First one and then the other down at Lodore never equalled the rushing, gushing stream of talk that flowed that night. The Glancer was the more completely non-plussed because in the party were some who prided themselves on saying little and whom he had often heard condemn members of the opposite sex because they "talked so much."

The Plaindealer has been holding informal receptions this week for those who desire to see how the new typograph does its work; and the Glancer has been interested in the different ways in which different men express themselves on this wonderful innovation in the newspaper world. He was especially interested in the contrast between two young men who came in together, the other day, to transact some business. The one was attracted at once by the machine and plied question after question until every point connected with its operation had been explained. The other, who besides the habitual masculine attire, wore a blase air with killing effect, regarded the machine with an air of indifference and turning languidly away from what he evidently considered much ado about noth Ave., Chicago.

Mr. Charles Gates of Adelaide street died at his residence last Friday of fellow? he hadn't probably brains enough to construct a chicken coop and he showed his deficiency by his inability to appreciate the product of another man's great

> "There I must wait and I'm in such a hurry," said a lady as she reached a street crossing on Woodward avenue Wednesday morning,"Why?" said a lady with her. "Don't you see a funeral is passing?" said the first speaker. "Well what of it?" said her friend. "O, I wouldn't cross between the carriages for anything. Not between the carriages for anything. Not because I'm so superstitious, but more from habit I suppose. Some how when I was very little I got the idea that it was wrong or unlucky and I have never conquered my childish habit of waiting till the last carriage passes." The Glancer was waiting also for the same reason, though he pretended to be studying the picture in the window near by, and if it would not have outraged the conventionwould not have outraged the conventionalities he would have cordially shaken hands with one who so naively confessed that she had not outgrown the traditions of her childhood.

The fifth of the series of entertainments giveh by the Young Ladies' Furnishing club of Bethel church will be given Friday April 24. The entertainment is to be "A Festival of Days" and will comprise many unique and interesting features; the most interesting of which will be a musical farce given by six prominent society gentlemen.

#### Printing

Persons wanting printing done can be assured of courteous treatment, prompt service, good work and low prices at the W L. Smith Printing Co., 95 Woodward avenue, wedding cards, invitations, tickets and calling cards at reasonable rates.

### Positively! What? Why?

The last appearance of the season of the Wayne Glee Club, in one of their unique in the grand vecal and instrumental and popular vecal instrumental and promoconcert to be given by the Wayne Glee, seeing, April 24th.

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Weber, Boardman & Gray and Newby & Evans Pianos.

If you would like to join this army and become th possessor of one of these Superb Pianos, call at

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Natural and Artificial. A perfect and natural Set of Molars for Gold Filling \$1.

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Painless Extraction of Teeth.

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Capital, Four per cent Interest paid on Savings Deposits. Accounts solicited and every accommodation extended consistent with safe banking.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

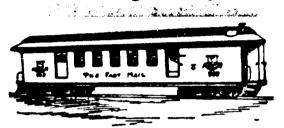
SOMETHING ABOUT ITS DEVEL-OPMENT AND GROWTH.

The First Postal Car Was Run Over the Chicago & Northwestern Road in August, 1864, Between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa.

The first railway postoffice in the United States and the first realization of the plans of its founder, George B. Armstrong, was run upon the Chicago & Northwestern railway between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa, in August, 1864. A car was crudely improvised for the purpose, and in comparison spots must be rubbed with a little soap. with the elaborate postal cars of to-day

Jones of Chicago. For a long time the center of operaservice was made a separate bureau of the Postoffice Department, with Mr. Armstrong at its head. He had an assistant at Washington, although he main-

idea of Mr. Armstrong's railway mail system after the success of the postal car upon the Northwestern road was not rapid. In October, 1864, a like attempt was successfully made on the line between New York and Washington. Then followed in their order the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the Illinois Central and the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis. For two seasons the service dragged along and then came the awakening, and both people and officials realized that the new project was a necessity in the postal affairs of the iod after its inauguration, 1864, until after General Grant's election to the Presidency, with John A. J. Creewell, system, rendering them unhealthy. Anof Maryland, as Postmaster General, a slow growth of the railway postal system. Every year, how-ever, showed a gradual improvement. pose. Shortly after President Grant took his seat the service gained a great and



MODERN RAIWAY POSTAL CAR.

welcome impetus. Grant, being an Illinois man, knew Mr. Armstrong and lection to that high office, had been had been an earnest coadjutor with Mr. process. Armstrong in his labors, was in a position to render him greater service. MECHANICARTS AND ARTISANS. Then it was that Mr. Armstrong was permitted to have full scope in the elaboration of his plans for the service. He recommended the consolidation of a year is charged. the old route agent service with the modern railway postal service, under the title of railway mail service. This Y., and Cleveland, O. was done. He recommended also the allotment of the country into six divisions, a superintendent to be at the head of each. This was also carried out, and Mr. Armstrong was made general superintendent in April, 1869.

Thus the railway mail service rose and expanded as we know it to-day. In the car, thus giving them better control -companiment of the nation's development, it is the counterpart of the system as Mr. Armstrong left it when he ducing a handsome income for the present so suddenly died. Naturally the inence caused a like elaboration in many | woman, who sold it for \$18. of the details of the service. But in outline and in most of the more im-

when Mr. Armstrong was at its head. Now many of the most valuable features of the postal car service which Mr. Armstrong originated have spread across the Atlantic Ocean and been taken up by the nations of the old world. Would John Bull, with his conservative notions, ever have originated such a great departure from old-time methods? I trow not. Yet postal cars are now running throughout the Brit-



INTERIOR OF MODERN PAILWAY POSTAL

and doors upon the sides. The mail to train young people to ruinous taste for car, as well as the schoolmaster, is strong drink. abroad, and has invaded every civilized troduced and some countries where civilization is questioned.

The writer has himself seen traveling postoffices running across the dikes of Holland, up the slopes of Germany, man passing by one of the most dangerous away up in the Austrian Tyrol and railroad crossings in the city found the flagthrough the mighty Alps in the great man reclining in a drunken condition on tunnel from genial France to sunny the sidewalk with his signal lamp over-Italy. Even in the Barbary States along | turned and broken beside him. the Southern shores of the Mediterra. nean Sea the mail car, and Pullman pal- cludes the provincial unitous of Ontario, ace together traverse the Algerian Quebec, Maritime Province, British Columcountry for the delectation and convert his and Maniteba, number 368 unions, ience of the Moslem of Sahara and the with a membership of 9,000-46 young Arub of the desert. How long before I they will be introduced in 'darkest ties, the latter having a hambership of Africa" along the route lately trav- 19,000. ersed by the intropid Stanley?

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

Scalding and water should never be poured into dishes which have held milk until it has been removed by cold water.

The best way when hot grease has been spilled on the floor is to dash cold water over it, so as to harden it quickly and prevent it striking into the boards.

If a tablespoonful of kerosene be put into four quarts of tepid water, and this be used in washing windows and mirrors. instead of pure water, there will remain upon the clean surface a polish no amount of friction can give.

Silk underwear should be washed through several cool waters in which soap and borax have been dissolved. All silk wear should be squeezed by the hand rather than rubbed, although especially soiled

Buy fine copper wire by the pound for it cuts a sorry figure, writes Fernando hanging pictures. It does not cost half what a twisted wire or cord does, and looks far better. Paste light manilla paper tions was in the West, and until the over the back of every picture-frame not already protected, as it effectually prevents dust from reaching the pictures.

Steam heat is said to be the worst for a piano, and in time shrinks both case and tained a supervisory oversight over the action, so that the former cracks and the system throughout the entire country. latter rattles. Where one lives where that The progress and development of the handy mode of heating a room obtains, a dish of water should be I t constantly upon the radiator; it induces humidity and in a measure prevents shrinking.

Small tears in woolen goods should be darned with ravelings of the same, having first put under a piece of the cloth, and afterward pressing carefully. Breaks in black silk garments may be mended with bits of court plaster, and if the lace curtains become torn wet a piece of lace in starch and iron it on the wrong side of the curtain.

Care should be taken in the matter of sweeping to cover up house plants, and to mation. There was then, from the per- sponge the leaves frequently. The dust that accumulates on them shuts up their breathing pores, as it would on the human other thing conducive to healthy plantgrowth is frequent stirring of the soil, and a hair pin is a good implement for the pur-

It is stated that lamp chimneys should never be washed in soapsuds or clear water. If a cloth wet in alcohol was used for this purpose, or, what is much cheaper and always at hand, kerosene oil, there will be a perceptible falling off in the manufacture and sale of 'amp chimneys. It is really surprising how seldom lamp chimneys will break and what a fine polish will be given by cleaning in kerosene or alcohol.

To clean lace fill a bottle with cold water. draw a stocking tightly over it, securing both ends firmly. Place the lace smoothly over the seeking and tack closely. Put the bottle in a kettle of cold water what be had already accomplished and containing a few shavings of soap and also knew the value of his enterprise. place over the fire to boil. Rinse in several Vice President Colfax, who, before his waters and then drain and dry. When dry remove and place smoothly in a large for years chairman of the House com- book and press with weights. Very nice mittee on postoffice and post reads, and lace can be made to look like new by this

Montreal has the cheapest telephone service on the continent. Twenty-five dollars

Tape measures are made at but two places in the United States—Brooklyn, N.

With the exception of Spain all the countries of Europe have laws against the use of cast iron wheels under passenger cars and locomotives.

In Paris the drivers of the cars on some of the street railways are placed on top of its greater proportions, the logical ac- of the horse, while gaining additional space for passengers.

A clothes wringer that is said to be proowner of the patent was invented in 1888 crease in population and correspond- by Ellen Eglin, a Washington colored

A Fitchburg, Mass., genius has solved the problem of applying the principle of portant details it is now what it was ball bearings to the heaviest machinery. Hitherto it has been possible to use these bearings on bicycles and very light ma-

chinery only. Considerable numbers of Germans have gone to take service with the Chinese and Japanese fleets. China has ordered several war vessels from German builders and Japan has bought a number of torpedo

boats in Germany. A rope company in St. Louis recently ish Isles; howbeit the passenger cars made what is claimed to be the largest shipment of cable ever carried by one car. Two reals of wire, weighing 140,000 pounds, were shipped on a special fourtruck platform car.

> The largest rain gauge ever made is probably that used by Sir J. B. Lawes and Dr. J. H. Gilbert at their experimental farm at Rothamsted. Its area is one thousandth of an acre. The funnel is of wood lined with lead, the upper edge being a vertical rim of plate glass beveled out-

#### TEMPERANCE NOTES

It seems that in England, as well as in America, the brewers control the saloons. Of the 2,000 licensed houses in Liverpool, all except 200 are in the hands of brewers.

Flavoring food with intoxicating liquor, still bear the semblance of the ancient as, for instance, wine in sauce and brandy stage-coach, with close compartments in mince pies, is suggested as a sure way

Four great brewers now at in the house country where railroads have been in- of lords, having the power to defeat if possible any measure passed by the people's representatives which stilkes a blow at the drink demon.

In Cincinnati a few nights ago a police-

The Dominion W. C. T. U., which inwoman's unions and

A FLOURISHING SOCIETY. FLETCHER, Ont., April 21.-We are

having some fine growing weather but it is almost too wet for seeding. The wheat on light lands has been damaged considerably by the frost during the first part of April.

Messrs W. H. Parnell, sect., S. T. Marshall, J. Lowery, R. Kane and J. M. Garel of Valetta of the Y. P. S. C. E. held a meeting in the B. M. E. church on last monument and put at the end of a superior to all other articles for the same Tuesday at Buxton for the purpose of kelephone. organizing a society there. The rain deseended heavily but the people were inter ested and over 150 persons were present. After some discussion a list was opened and names were taken. Owing to the late hour the appointment of officers was omitted until next Tuesday night. Judging from present appearances there will be a live Endeavor society there. On Sunday there were 19 names and the interest is

A society of Willing Workers has been organized in the Baptist church at Ruxton with J. M. Garel president, O. B. Kersey vice president, Mrs. Geo. Shrieve secretary, and Mrs. E. Simpson treasurer.

Mr. George Shrieve Sr., is suffering a relapse from the grip and is not expected to recover. He is now in his 70th year and came to Raleigh Plains in '55 when that (now fertile) section was in a wild state and the water would float a cow in June. Mr. Shrieve has now one of the finest farms in that section but has on account of failing health retired from farming and has given it over to the hands of his son Abraham.

The Sunday school was reorganized in the Baptist church at Buxton last Sunday. The Central League is called to meet in the Institute building at Chatham on the second Tuesday in May at 7 p. m. We hope to see the Afro-Americans lay aside everything that tends to separate them and look closely to their general interest.

#### DEATH OF TWO CITIZENS.

J. M. G.

BATTLE CREEK, April 20 .- Death has again visited our midst and taken one of our old and prominent citizens. Mr. Nathan for instance, gets ahead, while the Vestal died Saturday afternoon at 8 p. m. after a short illness of the grip, aged 60 years. Mr. Vestal was a prominent member of the A. M. E. church for many years being a class leader for a long time and a great church worker. The funeral was held Monday from the A. M. E. church and was largely attended, Rev. Pope you! I thought you told me your averofficiating. The deceased leaves a wife age health was good?" "So I did. I and one sister beside a host of friends to run to chills one day and fever the or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it mourn his loss.

Our city was shocked last week on account of the death of our widely known and eminent citizen Mr. John Nichols, president of the Nichols and Shepard company whose death occurred at his home on Maple street. The funeral was held from the residence Saturday afternoon. Conspicuous among those in attendance ere 800 shopmen of the firm uniformed in white gloves and each wearing crape on the left arm who marched in the procession. The entire community deeply deplore the loss of one who has so signally served by his clear foresight the business generally known as the poor man's friend, and especially to the colored people, managing always to keep some of them employed. About 25 colored men are employed in this firm the year around and all feel that his place cannot be filled.

The pink social held last week for the benefit of Mrs. Jessie Butler was largely attended and a success.

Mr. A. Dewer of Marshall, was in the city Monday to attend the funeral of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins returned from the South last week where they had been with the Nichols party well pleased with their tour and brought back with them two young alligators as a rememberance of that clime.

#### HELPING THE CHURCH.

ANN ARBOR, April 15.-A grand rally for the purpose of building a new church was held here Wednesday evening and an excellent program presented under the management of Miss Carrie Freeman and Miss Jessie Thomas who like most of the young people here are capable, intelligent and kind hearted, rendering their services willingly wherever they are needed without regard to creed or sect. Their efforts in behalf of the new church were sincerely appreciated and the large sum of \$67.67 gratefully received. An interesting feature of the evening was the address of Rev. Henderson, presiding elder of this district. The Rev. Pope of Battle Creek also spoke, after which the subscription list was placed in the hands of the presiding elder with the above result.

Among the visitors noted were Miss Tens Steward of Detroit, Mrs. Felton of Ypsilanti, Miss McCoy, Mrs. Batin and friends of Ypsilanti, and Miss Coleman of Marshall.

#### 4-1-1 AN OPPRESSIVE SYSTEM.

BRINKLEY, Ark., April 4.—Our city is on the border of what is called the Black Belt. We have some wealthy men in our ranks, a few good schools and we stand in need of many good teachers. We enjoy but little liberty in comparison with our brethren in the North. The rental crop mortgage system is simply one op pressive form of slavery and robs the tenant of his freedom. In spite of all these disadvantages we are trying to advance and hope for better days.

Prof. A. C. Foster, a silver-tongued orator from Ypsilanti, Mich., delivered an able address to a large audience at the Bap that church recently which was highly appreciated. Mr. Foster described the outlook for the race in the North and also said many words of encouragement to our own people. He is here interesting him self in securing back pension claims for old soldiers and is deserving of much praise in so worthy an enterprise.

#### Custer's Last Charge.

popularity and is still regulated as one of the greatest sights of this city. Don't miss it. Admission 35 cents.

#### THE OMNIBUS.

A sugar trust-kisses on credit. A lie will go a long way, but the sender usually has to pay the freight Some of the very best lamps in the

world are only good when they are

Cora—I do so adore a masquerade ball. One can be made love to and to one knows who is who. There are three things that beat a

frum for noise—one is a small boy and the other two are drumsticks. Temperance lecturers should avoid bowling alleys. It doesn't sound well to hear them shouting, "Set 'em up

Talmage says: "We cannot go to leaven by steam." Husbands who are constantly in "hot water" will please ake the hint.

Tom-Come what may, I shall never marry a woman who isn't my superior mtellectually, Jack-I wish I could ret a wife as easy as you can.

Maud—George told me last night he was madly in love with me. Ethel-Poor fellow, perhaps he is. I've heard that insanity runs in his family.

"What became of that Samuels girl that Potterby was flirting with last a yearly summer?" "You mean the girl that \$285,000. Potterby thought he was flirting with. She married him."

"On what ground did Henshaw get his pension? I never heard that he flid any fighting during the war." "He didn't; but he claims that his sympathies were enlisted."

He-I don't think the world is exactly fair to men. She-Why not? He-Well, the man who has a head. man who hasn't one doesn't.

> A girl may do her level best, Use powder by the batch, And yet she'll fail to go off right Unless she finds a match.

"Why, you poor malarial mortal next. The average is normal."

"How pleasant that lady looks! She seems perfectly happy." "Yes, she must either have found pure religion in her own heart or the seeds of sin in the heart of one of her neighbors."

ago to subscribe to a worthy charity. duces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. but I have \$800,000 in the bank not price 75c. earning a cent and I really can't afford

"Something happened to me yesterenterprises of our city is but expressing that will never happen to me again, if what everyone feels. Mr. Nichols was I live to be a thousand years old." re-I live to be a thousand years old," remarked Gilhooly to Gus de Smith. "What's that?" "I was forty years

> There are less than one dozen women in England who are following astronomy as a

> HOW TO MAKE MONEY. I read what Mr. Bell said about making \$50.per month. I also sent to the Standard Silver Ware Co., Resex St., Boston, Mass., and received a fine case of samples. I took orders the first day that paid me \$10 profit; made \$40 the first week; at the end of one month I had \$115 clear profit. Any one can get circulars and agency by writing the above \$2m. I hope others may profit by my experience. Yours Truly, W. F. WILLIAMS.

The bishop of Lintz, which is the capital of Upper Austria, draws from the revenues each year a sum equal to about \$125000,

We make the cheapest and test Spraying Pumps in

WANTED Organizers by an assessment Order paying \$100 in six months at an estimated cost of \$44. Reputable men can secure liberal compensation. Address M. McINTYRE, Supreme Manager, 1,028 Arch St, Philadelphia.



EWIS' 98 % LYE POWDERED AND PERFUNED (PATENTED) The strongest and purest Lye made. Will make the best per-fumed Hard Soup in 20 minutes without boiling. It is the best for softeming water, cleaning waste pipes, disintecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, paints,

PENNA. SALT M'F'G CO.

Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, etc., quickly relieved by Brown's Bronchial "Patience" should be taken off a TROCHES. A simple and effectual remedy,

Garfield Tea is Guaranteed. If not

The prince bishop of Salzburg, capital of

the duchy of the same name in Austria, has

satisfactory return package and get money

back. Cures sick headache.

a revenue of \$175,000 per amum.

purpose. Sold only in boxes.

The employment of women at the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, has awakened widespread interest.

Mrs. Winelew's Seething Syrup, for Chil dren toothing, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, alleys pain, cures wind solic. 25c. a bottle.

The archbishop of Olmutz, a Moravian. city, receives revenues which amount to nearly \$250,000 a year.

Ladies often compare notes on health, and while they may differ on many points, they always agree that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard female

The revenues of the archbishop of Prague amount each year to the sum of \$350,000.

Ever since 1864 there have been women (more each year) who claim that there is no soap half as goed, or as economical as Dobbins' Electric. There must be some truth in their claim. Try it, see how much. Your

The archbishop of Erlau, in Hungary, has a yearly revenue which amounts to about

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children she gave them Castoria

The prince bishop of Cracow, in Austrian. Galicia, receives in revenues each year the um of \$200,000.

Catarrh Can't be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect A wealthy man was asked not long combination of the two ingredients is what pro-I should like to contribute," said he, CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, Send for testimonials free F J (

> Cardinal Simer, the primate of Hungary, enjoys a revenue of \$400,000 a year.

A lot of land in Cincinnati 39x90 feet in dimensions, once bought for \$4, recently seld for \$90,000 cash.

## THE POINT

From a Catholic Archbishop down to the **Foorest of the Poor** all testify, not only to the virtues of

ST. JACOBS OIL The Great Remedy For Pain. but to its superiority over all other remedies. expressed thus:

It Cures Promptly, Permanently: which means strictly, that the pain-stricken seek a prompt relief with no return of the pain, and this, they say, St. Jacobs Oil will give. This is its excellence.



# KRAUSERS LIQUID EXTRACT IF SMOKE

Write for particulars to the STAR TONTINE ASSOCIATION, pays to its members \$100 in 2 months. 2000 members in Philadelphia first month. Our pay to Secretaries is extremely liberal. Write

STAR TONTINE ASSOCIATION. 1321 WALMUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

W. N. U., D.-9-17.

When writing to Advertisers please say You saw the advertisement in this Paper.

The best is aye the cheapest." Void imitations
of and substitutes for SAPOLIO -= It is a solid cake of scouring soap Try it? in your next house-cleaning.

## REAL ECONOMY.

It is worse than nonsense to buy a cheap article with which to damage more valuable property. Scouring soap is at best only a trifling expense, but with a poor and cheap article it ist filely to do considerable damage to fine



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual | No you don't! But I say you do if constipation. Syrup of Figs is the you are anybody yourself and know only remedy of its kind ever pro- what's what and who's who, as you duced, pleasing to the taste and ac- can't help doing if you read the newsceptable to the stomach, prompt in papers. Well, then, you know Dickie its action and truly beneficial in its Spooner, though perhaps not by that effects, prepared only from the most name, for, though he is one of the healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most exclusive parties, he is, after all, a popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug- right out loud in meeting for fear he gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro- But you will know who I mean, so it's cure it promptly for any one who all right, and if you are afflicted with wishes to try it. Do not accept any chronic obtuseness and can't guess, substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, N.Y. LOUISVILLE, KY.

# "German

A Throat and Lung Specialty.

Those who have not used Boschee's German Syrup for some severe and chronic trouble of the Throat

and Lung Specialty. Where for years there have been sensitiveness, pain, coughing, spitting, hemorrhage, voice failure, weakness, slipping down hill, where doctors and medicine and advice have been swallowed and followed to the gulf of a live man yet if you take it.

If afficted with | Thompson's Eye Water.

CHEAP FARMS, Fine climate, free fuel, rich soil and best stock country.

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Our life, our life is like a narrow raft Affort upon the hungry sea; Hereon is but a little space. And all men eager for a place, Do thrust each other in the sea; And each man, eager for a place, Does thrust his brother in the sea. And so our life is wan with fears, And so the rea is salt with tears. Ah, well is thee, thou art asleep! Ah, well is thee, thou art asleep!

Our life, our life is like a curious play, When each man hideth from himself. "Let us be open as the day," One mask does to the other say, When he would deeper hide himself. "Let us be open as the day," That he may better hide himself.

And so the world goes round and round, Until our life with rest is crowned. Ah, well is thee, thou art asleep! Ah, well is thee, thou art asleep!

#### DICKIE'S ENTRAPMENT.

Of course you know Dickie Spooner. heaviest of Philadelphia's heaviest swells and cuts a prominent figure at all the grandest assemblies and most very modest little chap at heart, and I would not dare to call his real name would never recover from the shock. just drop me a line, inclosing a stamp, and I'll tell you in the strictest confi-

Dickie's blood being of the real cerulean tint, he could not be anything but an honorable gentleman; but he had his faults, and one of these is that a a bumper of champagne presented by a small white hand is simply irresistible to him. Now Penelope Hunt knew this and availed herself very cleverly of Dickie's weakness. She had been trailing him for years, but for all he played about the traps she set he never quite thrust his head in, and at last Penelope and her mamma, as mighty a Nimrod as there is before the Lord, decided upon a suberb coup d'etat, which was to force the gay and thoughtless Spooner into the spider's little parand Lungs can hard- lor, whether he liked it or not. They ly appreciate what a truly wonder- had him up to dinner one night, when ful medicine it is. The delicious no other guests were there to prove a say they don't, and people in our class sensations of healing, easing, clear-bulwark, and between them plied him ing, strength-gathering and recover- pretty steadily with Mumm's extra dry. ing are unknown joys. For Ger- The polite Dickie protested feebly, but man Syrup we do not ask easy cases. his "Ah, really, really now, you are Sugar and water may smooth a very kind indeed, but I think I will throat or stop a tickling—for a while. take no more," was heeded about as This is as far as the ordinary cough | much, or as little rather, as the remedicine goes. Boschee's German nowned fly's buzzing was by the very Syrup is a discovery, a great Throat pressing spider. "Just one more with me, Mr. Spooner," the fair Penelope would cry, and silly Dickie would drink the one more glass, and the one more, till he was very, very mellow and an easy prey for his Delilah.

She took him into a pretty little room, all perfume, flowers, and easy chairs, and with the light judiciously despair, where there is the sickening subdued to hide the powder and theconviction that all is over and the the other business on her face; wrought end is inevitable, there we place on the fellow's feelings by talking the German Syrup. It cures. You are usual stuff about her lonely misunderp stood life, her yearnings for love and sympathy in the midst of the world's hollow gayety, and so on ad nauseam, till Dickie, unusually soft-heartedthe wine was still in his veins—was about to weep, and to save himself from this proposed! Penelope turned KIDDER'S PASTILLES. 35c. by mall. 84 well a but still audible, and overwhelmed at but still audible, and overwhelmed at her own boldness ran to the door and called her mamma, who came and gave her blessing. and the spitched and the second

Dickie, nearly sobered by his folly, got away as soon as possible and went home to sleep his headache off. When he awoke the memory of his capture swept over him like a wave, and he sank prostrated in utter misery, till Randal Devereux came to look him up, when the wretched spooner poured forth his tale of woe and madness to his friend. "Well, Dickie, I always said you were a foot," said Devereux candidly, "but you have reached heights I never dreamed of you scaling. However, cheer up! Behold, a Devereux to the rescue! It is a scrape too horrible to leave you in another you West, go on Tourist day, for the hunt has tracked you with Sleeper through to San a determined cruelty that arouses Francisco, leaving Chicago indignation in the most callous heart, every Wednesday at 6 p.m. and mine for you, my gentle lad, is Money saved, you ride on Limited Ex- putty. I must balk her of her prey; press Trains. Address, for particulars, but how, but how? To work, my mighty brain, and in the cause of friendship strain even thy prodigious strength and tell me how."

Dickie groaned desperately. "Look here. Devereux! Of course I know Penelope Hunt has meant to marry me for some time, and that she has been rather unscrupulous in carrying her point; but she's a woman and I'm hanged if I'm going to do anything dishonorable in the matter. No, not if I do have to marry her!" "Pshaw, my dear boy, who wants you to write her a note saying you've changed your mind and really can't come to taw! Give me a moment and I'll show you a better and quite as effectual plan. I know as well as you that "Brutus is an honorable man.'

Damon strode once or twice up and gross expenses of the World's fair will

Pythias watched him anxiously, when springing at Spooner Devereux tore his dressing gown from his shoulders, hustled him into bed, and piling the covers on him laid a wet handkerchief on his brow. "What on earth?" gasped Dickie.

"Hush, hush, my poor chap, you are very ill. Lie still and don,t let a soul disturb you. I'll instruct your man about it while I go for a doctor." Devereux was off ere the confused patient could protest and returned in a few minutes with young Dr. Lancet, to whom, a jolly good fellow and an intimate friend of Spooner, Dereveux confided the history of the case. The doctor looked grave, felt of Dickie's pulse, and pronounced him suffering from brain fever, and, after leaving instructions that not a human being was to see him, departed to pay as many calls as he could before midnight to circulate the news that Dickie Spooner lay raving mad and that the attack had been several days coming on. Upon which many of the sick man's friends recollected distinctly that they had noticed that his manner had been strange and flighty.

'Oh, I say, Dereveux!" protested Dickie, "I feel as if this was not honor

"Hush, you're raving, I tell you, old boy. Look here—to be serious, though, were you, or were you not, yourself when Penelope Hunt snared you?"

"I wasn't, of course, but-" "Well, then, you weren't, and that's precisely the plea on which we are going to save you, you idiot, and isn't it according to your own account.

Dickie subsided, and Devereux, with a preternaturally grieved countenance, set out to follow Dr. Lancet's example. called also on the fair Penelope, who, accompanied by her mother, entered, looking exceedingly conscious, but their smiling countenances changed comically as the story of Dickie's delirium came out. "The doctors he's had six-all say that he must have been crazy-stark crazy-for days. When did you see him last? Didn't you notice his peculiar actions? Everybody says they are not surprised to hear his flightiness has turned into brain fever, for they could see it coming on."

"How did they act, Devereux? Do you think they believed it?" queried Dickie anxiously when his benefactor returned to him.

"Course they didn't; you can't catch weasles asleep, old chap; but it doesn't matter what they believe. They can't don't have breach of promise cases.

For the next week or so they made poor Dickie's life a burden; they sweated him down, they massaged him, they starved him, they physicked him, they wouldn't let him smoke, they wouldn't let him have a drop of wine. In short, they reduced him from a plump, well-conditioned figure to a slip of human flesh, but when he remonstrated or even showed signs of rebellion he was promptly quenched by a "Do you want to get married?" And then there were other complications. Flowers, fruit, and dainty dishes poured in upon him, for, being rich and plenty able to buy them for himself, there were plenty to save him the expense. Now, if he'd been some poor, starving wretch! But, pshaw!

that's a different matter altogether. When Dickie was once more convalescent he went to call on the Hunts, and, though they were ice, and sleet. and snow, he rattled on glibly and smilingly of this ball and that dinner. gave his views on religion, politics, and science, and took his leave with as graceful and racy a bow as you ever saw. You believe you know who Penelope Hunt was, do you? All right, but don't vou mention Dickie Spooner to her.—Philadelphia Times.

## Dialect Stories.

In my opinion, writes a good critic. dialect stories are much overdone. Of late many dialect stories have appeared and more or less surfeited the public. Sometimes they are very readable, especially when they are true to nature. I never try to get away from the real talk of the colored man when writing a story where he has to be quoted. The original Virginia darkey is a good model to follow. He is, as a rule, if he is old, full of pleasing reminiscences, and is always contrasting the present with the past. much to the disparagement of the former. I think it will not be long before the old type of Virginia darkey will disappear. A younger generation is coming on and they have nothing to make them especially original. It is melodious to the ear to hear an old darkey talk. He drops all his g's and deals chiefly with vowels. He never utters a guttural word. His sentences flow like aephonetic vocabulary sliding down a river

#### Spending an Allowance.

Somerville Journal: Before a girl becomes a wife she cannot help planning sometimes how she may spend her allowance from her husband to the best advantage; afterward she often spends a good deal of time planning how she may get an allowance to

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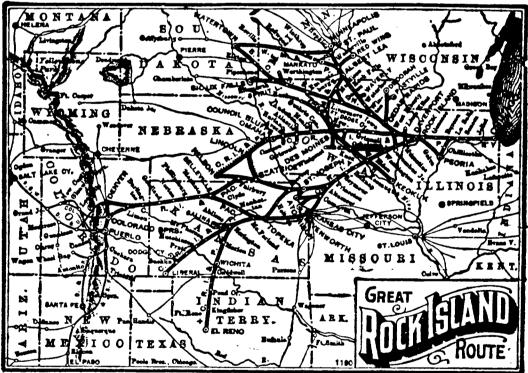
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lerson, pastor. Ebeneser A. M. E .- Calboun street, near Beaubien, Serviers at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. J. H. Alexander,

essen Ave. A. M. E.—Services 10:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:3 p. m. Rev. K. N. Pharis, pastor.

Becond Baptist.—Croghan street, near Beau-bien. Services at 10: 0 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.—Rev. E. H. McDonald, pastor.

St. Matthew's Episcopal.—Corner Antoine and Elizabeth streets. Sunday services: Holy Communion. 7:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4 p. m. C. H. Thompson, D. D., rector.

Shiloh Baptist-Columbia street, near Rivard Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service.—Rev. W. A. Meredith, pastor-

Brief items of news will be welcome from either pastors or laymen.)

The members of Tabernacle church of Augusta, Ga., have sent their pastor, Rev. C. J. Walker to the Holy Land on a vacation.

The society of the First Baptist church, Natchez, Miss., are erecting a neat brick church edifice, which will be ready for the corner- stone May 8. The Rev. J. A. White of Washington

D. C., who was recently expelled from the M. E. conference of the district has brought suit against that body McKinley, Texas, has an old and odd character in the person of Jacob Cham-

berlin, a minister 77 years of age who has been preaching 55 years and who never received a cent for it. The people of Haverhill, Mass., are somewhat excited because evangelist. C. E. Roberts, preacher at the Mission Tabernacle of that city has brought a white bride in the person of Miss Mat-

tie Abbott of Putnam, Conn., to preside over his home. The Rev. Thomas James who was born a slave at Canajoharie, N. Y., in 1804 died in Rochester last Saturday. Mr. James was one of the most widely known preachers in the United

States, having been before the war an

active abolitionist.

The Tribune calls attention to the unanimity with which the religiouus press has commended the late P. T. Barnum, the great showman, which is in striking contrast to the position of orthodox churches on this question a quarter of a century ago.

In last week's Windsor notes the following appeared "Rev. A. Binga preached at Sandwich on Sunday and while making some remarks some person said "it is a lie." He was made to leave the church quickly." Meaning of course that the interrupter had had to go.

The Rev. W. H. Coston, deacon for St. Andrews Episcopal Mission, Cleveland, O., mention of whose arrest for violation of the United States postal laws was made sometime ago, has been fined \$10 and costs, and the parish have petitioned the bishop of the diocese for his removal.

The Rev. George Stuart of the Centenary M. E. Church South of Chattanooga, Tenn., said during a recent ser-mon. "I would as soon take an old greasy deck of cards and play seven up for \$5.00 a corner as to have my salary paid with money made on artieles sold at church fairs and bazars."

The April number of the A. M. E. Church Review contains as a frontispiece a portrait of the late Isaac Myers a prominent citizen of Baltimore and a short sketch of his life. A lecture delivered by T. McCants Stewart for the Wendell Phillips' Hall association follows and Mrs. F. E. W. Harper Mary W. Howe, Mrs. W. J. Anderson and Ida B. Wells contribute a symposium on temperance. Other articles of interest are the "Educators of "Literary Taste" by R. K. Potter. "A Biographical Sketch of Condorcet" by M. Arnold Morin; "The Relation of Baptised Children to the Church" by the Rev. W. Thompson, and General Booth's Darkest England by Rev. Henry L. Phillips. There are many other readable articles which together with the editorials and book reviews make up an especially interesting number.

#### BISHOP DISNEY DEAD.

Suidenly Taken From Earth While Attending to His Christian Duties.

Bishop A. R. Disney of the Eigth Episcopal district of the A. M. E. church, which embraces Arkansas and Mississippi died very suddenly in the midst of his work, last Tuesday.

Bishop Disney is well known in Detroit from his connection with the B. M. E. church. His remains will be taken to Chatham today for inter ment. As many of the bishops and other dignataries of the church as can will make up the funeral cortege.

## .A Pastor's Slight Netice.

To the Editor of the Plaindealer: Sir:-I seldom spend my precious time replying to insignificant articles that appear in public journals about church work, for I regard it as simply the trick of the devil to draw the gospel minister from God's work. But pear before the judgment-seat of Christ; 4. the article appearing in your last week's issue entitled "A Church Remeeting is to meet with Jesus now as our volt" was such a base and unwarrented exaggeration I thought I would give it slight notice.

There has been no church revolt in Lansing. I have simply in conjunction with the trustee board suppressed a few swell heads who want to run trustees, pastor, bishop and all. These parties are always ready for

a fight. They have been trying for years to split the Methodist church start a kind of a high toned faction but have always failed for want of brains, money and religion. But since they have collected about \$60 in the name of the church, and hold it as monthly on the 110 square miles of Lontheir individual property, may be don. they can start up another poor house | A new roofing paper is made by applyto starve some minister to death. ly one lady has withdrawn health no doubt rendered it necessary.

Rev. S. P. Peaker. Januing, Mich., April 18.

#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON V-MAY 3-ISRAEL OF-TEN REPROVED.

Golden Text: "He That, Being Often Reproved, Hardeneth His Neck, Shall Saddenly be Destroyed, and That Without Remedy."

-Prov. 39:1. DAILY READINGS.

M. God's judg't against Israel. Amos 3:1-5 Tu. Israel often reproved.... Amos 4:1-13 Destruction threatened...Prov.29:1-16 "Seek ye me," etc......Amos 5 :1-15 S Sanctuaries laid waste....Amos 7: 1-9

The prophet Amos was not one of "the cons of the prophets" trained in the schools at Bethel or Jericho; but he was a shepherd or berdman of Judah whom God raised up to utter a warning against the sins of his

The condition of Israel at this time was one of great outward prosperity, as we learn from 2 Kings 14:25-28. Damascus and Hamath were restored to Israel, and the Philistines, Arabians, Ammonites, and other enemies were subdued by Uzziah, king of Judah. 2 Chron. 26:6-10. So that during the reigns of Uzziah and Jeroboam II., the two kingdoms almost reached the extent of the kingdom of Solomon. As we learn from the prophecies of Hosea. Amos, and Isaiah, that was also a period of great reickedness. God visited his people with prosperity, but his goodness did not lead them to repentance.

The preceeding chapters contain predicheathen nations. Damascus, Gaza, Tyre, Lord." Each also contains those impressive words, "For three transgressions and for four, I will not turn away the punishment thereof." This proverbial expression evidently refers to the continuous and progressive wickedness of these nations, the fourth, or final transgression being the most aggravated. Predictions against Judah. 2:4,5. Predictions against Israel. When the prophet's hearers waxed warm rects his message to themselves, reminding why Israel deserved the judgments of God-read 2:6-16; 3; and 4:1-3.

I. Israel's Persistent Idolatry.—V. 4. Come to Bethel-Where the prophet evidently delivered his messages from the Lord. calves two hundred years before, and here by the approval of Jeroboam the Second they are still worshiped. And transgress-Amos employs irony to exhibit the unreasonableness of idolatry, as Elijah did on Mt. Carmel. At Gilgal—Twelve miles north of Bethel, another idolatrous center. Multiply transgression—Just what Israel was doing. Sacrifices every morning, and tithes after three years-Margin, "Three years of days," probably referring to the law requiring special tithes every three years (Deut. 14:28). Like the Pharisees in our Lord's days, they are particular about forms, but their hearts were estranged from God.

V. 5. With haven-According to Lev. 7:13. Another evidence of zeal in their idolatrous worship. Publish the free-will offerings—They stimulated the people to make them by public appeals. This liketh you-Their hearts were wholly gone after false

II. Israel's Fruitless Warnings.-V. 6. Have given you cleanness of teeth-One of the prophet's emphatic expressions to denote scarcity of food. Yet have ye not returned-The design of all these afflictions was to bring his people back to himself, see 3:2, for the design of afflictions. Five times this sad refrain occurs in our lesson.

V. 7. When there was yet three months-Dr. Wm. M. Thompson says there is no time when drought is so disastrous as three months before harvest. Causal it to rain upon one city—Showing that the rain-fall is controlled by an intelligent, personal God. V. 9. Blasting-The scorching effect of the east wind. Palmer-worm-A kind of

V 10. Postilence and word-In addition to all above mentioned

V. 11. Have overthrown some of you as God everthrese Sodom-"From the allusion to fire, it is deemed probable that some of the cities of Israel bave been burnt, either by lightning, or by the army of Syria" - Renderson. Ve were as a fire-broad. The whole pation bad narrowly escaped extinction.

III. Israel's Final Warning - V. 12. Therefore thus will I do-The prophet does not define what the Lord will do. This indefiniteness implies the terribleness of his judgments. Prepare to meet thy God-The only way to prepare to meet God in judg ment is to meet him at the throne of mer-

V. 13. For, le, he that fermith the mountains, etc.- This majestic description of God's power is given that Israel and we might know before whom we must stand in Lock Box 445. judgment.

LEARN FROM THIS LESSON. 1. The design of God's mercies, and also of his judgments, is to lead sinners to repentance: 2. He has been long-suffering in his mercy toward us: 3. We must all apmeeting is to meet with Jesus now as our Saviour; 5. The God before whom we shall stand in judgment is the great and terrible God who created all things.

#### CURIOUS FACTS.

California has 2,675 of the giant trees still left, and the largest of these is thirtythree feet in diameter. They ought all to be preserved and kept in a public park. The dust collected by a small patch of

snow between Nov. 27 and Dec. 27 last indicates that 1,000 tons of soot settles

ing to the paper a composition of boiled TELEPHONE 255 the church at this date and her poor to be perfectly air and waterproof under

#### THEIR NEW PASTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, April 34-Mr. H. W Stewart formerly of Detroit has arrived from Florida where he has spent the past winter and will remain in the city a few days previous to returning to Detroit.

The Rev. James Williams of the North Carolina conference of the A. M. E. Zien church has been appointed pastor of the Zion church to fill the vacancy made by the death of Rev. Smith.

Mr. Wm. Thompson who was called to Chicago by the iliness of his child has returned as his child is much better. water

Mr. Joseph Outland of Cass in in the city and expects to make his home here.

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#### TELEPHONE 637.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE.

88. As a session of the Probate Court for said. ss. As a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wavre, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-first day of Address, tions of judgments upon surrounding April in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one present Edgar O. Durfee Judge of Pro-In the matter of the estate of Robert Hop-Edom, Ammon, Moab, are arraigned one kins deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Anna Hopkins praying that administration of by one, and judgment pronounced against said estate may be granted to her or some other them for their peculiar sins. Each judgment is introduced by a "Thus saith the
Lord" Fach also contains those impressions the said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy

Judge of Probate.

HOMER A. FLINT. Register

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE. with indignation against the iniquities of County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in neighboring nations, then the prophet di- the City of Detroit, on the twentie h day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and them that they are in the same condemnation. Then follows an exhibition of reasons Jeffrey, deceased. Romaine W. Jeffrey, the administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final admini-tration account. It is or-dered, that the nipeteenth day of May next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks Here Jeroboam the First set up golden previous to said day of hearing in THE PLAIN DEALER, a newspaper pricted and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE. Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)
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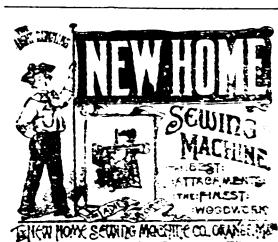
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