

The PLAIN DEALER. An Inter-State Weekly Journal.

VOLUME X. NO. 7.

RICHMOND, IND., JULY 1, 1892.

WHOLE NO. 476.

MONUMENT TO PAYNE.

A Great School Owe its Existence to that Bishop.

IMPRESSIONS OF WILBERFORCE.

The Faculty of this Great College and their Individual Work and Attainments.

Bishop Daniel A. Payne is to Wilberforce what Charles C. Finney was to Oberlin...

It would be difficult to find a live issue before the Christian world on which he is not thoroughly posted.

Bishop Payne was born in Charleston, S. C., February 24, 1811. He was blessed with zealous Christian parents...

In the growth of thirty-six years Wilberforce has been fortunate in her Presidents and instructors.

Next to Bishop Payne, the man whose life has in the past been impressed on the school more than any other, is our esteemed Bishop B. F. Lee...

We cannot pass this noble man and his home life in Wilberforce without a word of comment. He is a typical Afro-American and believes that Christian education with its attendants will solve the race problem.

President S. T. Mitchell is a hustler. This word expresses more clearly than any other, the true characteristics of the man.

Prof. W. S. Scarborough is the scholar of the University. He has supplemented the thorough classical training of his Alma Mater...

ONE FAMOUS CORNER.

An Interesting Special from the Nation's Capital.

THE RESIDENCES OF NOTED MEN.

Recollections of the Past—The Seward Mansion and the Sumner Residence—James Wormley.

Washington D.C., June 27.—(Special)—You can stand on this corner 15 1/2 street and Pennsylvania avenue, and learn more interesting and historical facts than can be afforded in any other spot in this city.

Take a look at that magnificent structure just over the lawn there next to the Blaine house. That's the once Freedman's Bank, main bank building. It is now the property of the government and occupied as the headquarters of the Attorney General and department of justice.

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A WORLD'S CHAMPION.

The Boston Boy Proves to be the Best of His Class.

THE FEATHER-WEIGHT CYCLONE

Takes the Englishman Into Camp—Fourteen Rounds Make Dixon Champion.

New York, June 27.—The great battle for the featherweight championship of the world is now a thing of the past, as George Dixon, the colored boy from Boston, has won that title by defeating Fred Johnson, the featherweight champion of England.

Coney Island was crowded all the afternoon with prominent sporting men eager to get their money up on the man they could get the best lines upon.

The star event of the evening, proved an excellent exhibition of science, skill and strength. It was 9:30 when Dixon came down the aisle and climbed up on the stage.

It was just 9:50 when the men fronted each other. The start was fast and furious, Dixon doing all the work and landing right and left on stomach and head.

Both men were strong and sparred for an opening in the third. Johnson was the first to lead but fell short of his mark, and Dixon came forward with a great rush, landing hard and often.

Dixon forced the fighting in the second, which was fast and furious, and did the bulk of the leading. Johnson at one time seemed to be gone.

Johnson was full of fight in the fifth and he followed Dixon all over the ring looking for an opening. Dixon then rushed him and landed a good left, only to receive a blow twice as hard on the side of his head from Johnson's right.

Johnson's mid lead in the seventh was followed by a swinging right which made his head go back quick. Dixon used both hands to advantage and landed many good blows and would doubtless have finished his man had it not been for the clever dodging of the English lad.

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CASUALTIES.

—Wm. Patterson, of McKeesport, Penn., recently met with a serious accident. While asleep a lamp exploded and threw burning oil over him.

—Mr. J. W. Smith, an employee at the C. & O. depot, Staunton, Va., had his neck strained by a barrel of whiskey falling against his head.

—Mr. Thomas H. Hicherson, one of Pocahontas, Va., most worthy business men, on returning from the Decennial Celebration, at Roanoke, unfortunately for him was caught in a wreck on the N. & W. R. R. in which his spine and femur was injured.

—Edward Murphy, while trying to pass between cars at Newport News, Va., was run over and horribly crushed.

—An Afro-American rescued a man at Newport News, Va., from a watery grave. The man was, however, so far gone that he could not recover.

—An indiscreet officer. Columbus, Ind., June 22.—An unknown colored man entered the house of George Wilson, of this city, at 7 o'clock this evening while he was absent and ordered Mr. Wilson's mother to prepare supper, threatening violence if she did not. Word was sent to Mr. Wilson, who returned and with a pistol marched the man to jail.

—The Lawless South. Mobile, Ala., June 21.—Christian Chalmers was hanged to a tree on Saturday between Healing Springs and Buckadunn. Chalmers lived near the Mississippi line. A short time ago his home was burned, and he accused William Woods of arson. Chalmers was considered a bad character. Woods was his neighbor and a man of good standing. Woods was brought before a justice, and on the latter's refusal to commit him Chalmers threatened to kill Woods, and later attempted to put his threat into execution. He was overpowered and a posse started to take him to jail at Winchester, Miss. On the way Chalmers threatened to murder all the guards, and at Red Creek the men lost their temper and hanged him.

—Carl Weds Her. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 26.—Lissie Heckel, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Martin Heckel, a well-known resident of the Eastern district, who disappeared from her home, No. 248 Scholes street, a month ago, is now the wife of Joseph Carl, an Afro-American, of No. 53 Varot street. In the girl's flight she was accompanied by Carl, and the couple were married by Rev. A. W. Fisher, of the church in Hopkins street, near Delmonico Place. This intelligence was brought to the father of the girl yesterday, and arming himself with a shotgun, he went to the Varot street address. Had he been, a tragedy would surely have followed. At the home of the bride's parents last night the indignation against the bridegroom was expressed with much bitterness. The young couple are in hiding.

He Didn't Sell.

—W. L. Henderson, a delegate from North Carolina, was approached at the convention by one of the hawkish fraternity, who introduced himself as coming from New York, and led the conversation to the presidential muddle.

Mr. Henderson was for Harrison and said so frankly. His visitor said that he was for Blaine. So they "jollied" along in a pleasant way and finally the visitor said: "Don't you think about \$100 would make the situation look differently to you?"

Mr. Henderson's experience in national convention has been small. He thought his visitor was joking, and simply said it wouldn't. The stranger said, "How about \$500?"

—No," said Mr. Henderson. "Well call it \$1,000 and say no more about it," said the stranger in the pleasantest tone imaginable. Mr. Henderson is a well to do business man. It began to dawn on him now what the man was after. He said: "I won't sell my vote for \$1,000 or \$10,000 or any sum you can name," and walked away.

—Var. Jesse Lee, aged 18 years, of Houston, Tex., presents a strange freak of nature. Around the pupils of the eye, in the iris, are the twenty-six letters of the alphabet arranged symmetrically. There are thirteen letters in each eye, those up to "M" being in the left eye, and the remaining ones in the right. Lee says his father and four brothers are similarly affected.

—A Wall Eye. Baltimore, Md., June 27.—(Special)—Leonard Harris and John Carlow, Afro-Americans, got a job at the Philadelphia wharf. Carlow is "wall eyed." Harris didn't like that eye, and went to another wharf to avoid its evil influence. Carlow happened also to go to the other wharf. Harris was angered at meeting Carlow again, and warned him to be off. Carlow explained that he could not help having a squint. Harris refused to accept the explanation and knocked Carlow overboard by a blow in the face, which stunned him. Carlow sunk three times before he was rescued and it took some time to bring him back to consciousness. He is now in a serious condition, having swallowed a quantity of the filthy dock water. Harris was arrested.

—Sergeant M. C. Dudley is the first Afro-American in Chicago to wear the sergeant's star on the police force. —Prof. Wm. Howard Day has been re-elected as president of the school board of Harrisburg, Pa.



# THE PYTHIAN PRINCIPLES

Grand Chancellor, Samuel B. Hill, 339 Court street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Grand Vice-Chancellor, James H. Weaver, Portsmouth, Grand Practitioner, A. J. Means, Rendville, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, George W. Hartwell, Dayton, Ohio. Grand Master Exchequer, Levi R. Moore, Ironton, Grand Master at Arms, Jas. E. Benson, Cleveland. Grand Marshal, George S. Bowles, Piqua. Grand Lecturer, J. T. Carr, Cincinnati, Grand Inner Guard, Jesse M. Sears, Gloucester. Grand Outer Guard, Siple Morren, Xenia. Supreme Representatives, A. J. Riggs, Cincinnati, Ohio, and J. R. Scurry, Springfield.

The fifth annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Grand Jurisdiction of Ohio, opened in the Castle hall of Pride of the West lodge, No. 5, last Tuesday morning at Columbus, Ohio. Never before in the history of Pythianism in the state of Ohio, or probably any other state, did so intelligent a body of men meet and coolly and carefully calculate the great responsibility of their several positions. The rapid growth and healthy advancement of Pythianism in the past and its bright future prospects caused the officers and representatives to be careful that they legislate both wisely and well.

The session was called to order by Grand Chancellor, who ordered the roll call of officers and representatives; the following answering to their names: L. H. Wilson, G. C. J. H. Weaver, G. V. C. O. C. Underwood, G. P.; H. L. Lewis, G. K. of R. and S.; L. R. Moore, G. M. of E.; Geo. W. Banks, G. M. at A.; E. Moorehead, G. I. G.; Siple Morren, G. O. G.; J. T. Carr, G. L. J. R. Scurry, and A. J. Riggs, Supreme representatives. Representatives: Polar Star, No. 1, Cincinnati, B. F. Howard, S. T. Sneed, B. F. Smith, Gem City, No. 2, Dayton, W. T. Murphy, Geo. W. Hartwell, Damon, No. 3, Xenia, Professor A. W. Bailey and Harry H. Robinson, Diamond, No. 4, Springfield, Z. R. Jackson and O. C. Underwood, Pride of the West, No. 5, Columbus, L. W. Mann, Rising Star, No. 6, Gloucester, J. M. Sears, Garrett, No. 8, Cincinnati, Samuel B. Hill, W. S. Tidale and A. H. Henderson, Royal, No. 9, Portsmouth, Frank White, Silver Leaf, No. 10, Lebanon, P. A. Stamps, Herculean, No. 11, Ironton, A. G. Moore, Crisis Attacks, No. 12, Rendville, A. J. Means, Scoto, No. 13, Chillicothe, Professor W. E. Viney, Pickaway, No. 14, Circleville, W. H. Smith, Morning Star, No. 15, Lima, J. A. Ramsey, Border City, No. 16, Piqua, G. S. Bowles, Edwin Cowles, No. 17, Cleveland, Jas. E. Benson.

The usual ritualistic ceremonies were used in opening the session, after which the Grand Chancellor announced the following committees, which were as follows: Credentials and returns:—A. G. Moore, W. S. Tidale and Professor A. W. Bailey. Appeals and grievances:—S. T. Sneed, Professor W. E. Viney and J. M. Sears.

State of the order:—Geo. W. Hartwell, A. J. Means and F. M. Ramsey. Foreign correspondence:—B. F. Howard, G. S. Bowles and C. A. Underwood. Law and supervision:—Sam B. Hill, J. E. Benson and W. H. Smith. Finance and mileage:—J. T. Carr, Jas. H. Weaver and J. R. Scurry. Obituary:—Z. R. Jackson, W. T. Murphy, J. B. Smith.

Printing and supplies:—H. L. Lewis, H. H. Robinson and P. A. Stamps. Entertainment of Grand Lodge:—Frank White, and A. H. Henderson. Reporter:—A. J. Riggs, assistant secretary, Professor W. E. Viney.

Committee on revision of Grand and Subordinate lodge constitution:—Sam B. Hill, J. T. Carr, G. W. Hartwell, W. E. Viney, A. J. Means, J. R. Scurry, Jas. E. Benson, Geo. S. Bowles, and P. A. Stamps.

A resolution was adopted arranging the sessions of the Grand lodge from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. The committee on credentials was ordered to retire to examine credentials and returns. After their report, the Grand lodge was declared at ease until 2 p. m. The first business of the afternoon was the conferring of the past Chancellor's degree, which was done by G. V. C. J. H. Weaver and J. R. Scurry, after which the Grand Chancellor submitted his annual address, which read as follows:

Officers and representatives of the Grand Jurisdiction of Ohio, after an absence of a year we have met again in this newly fitted hall we assemble under peculiarly favorable auspices, surely God during the past year hath guided and blessed our Order and through His tender mercies we are permitted to meet in this our fifth annual convention to review the works of the past year. May our prayers go out from every heart asking Divine guidance in all that we do.

At my re-election last year I felt satisfied that the future would bring us a great harvest the addition of six lodges to our jurisdiction is a convincing proof that the star of Pythianism has not yet reached its zenith and is still in the ascendancy. We will admit that we are confronted and hedged about with prejudice, but taking an optimistic view of circumstances, we have every reason to feel proud of our advancement, both from a State and National standpoint viewing the Order from a sectional standpoint, congratulations are deserved because there are a class of men seeking the order that will do all in their power to promote and enhance its principles and carry out the motto of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence. Viewing the Order from a National standpoint, congratulations are deserved because so many of the dormant and non-affiliates have been awakened to an appreciation of active work in Pythianism, congratulations are deserved because notwithstanding the fact that many avenues of gaining a livelihood are closed against us, there

has been an unusual number of new Castles dedicated to Pythianism. Congratulations are deserved because there has been an almost universal exhibition of emulation, without bitterness and a hearty striving to see who can best work and best agree, congratulations are deserved because the standard of morality requisite for admission in the Order has been elevated and the practice of temperance and every other social and moral virtue essential to purity of life is being more and more imperatively inculcated. Congratulations are deserved because in securing the Lilly rank the only vestige of separation or difference between a white and black Pythian has been removed and like the chilly vapors of a night being chased away by the rising of a tropical sun, so heavy we at last unraveled the only mystery that divided us. What should our duty be? Cultivate those qualities that will make us pure and noble, advance with the age and spirit of the times, so that we can transmit to future generations the priceless heritage of a well spent life.

Bro. G. W. Banks, C. C. of Royal lodge submitted the following question: "How many black balls are required to prevent the advancement of a Page to an Equire or an Equire to a Knight." In looking over the general law, I found that no provision had been made for such cases, my decision was as follows, that after a stranger had been initiated, his advancement could only be arrested by the appearance of three black balls in the ballot box, would not prevent the ball not prevent the initiate being balloted for at any other regular meeting of the lodge.

On page 59 article III, section 4 of the general law it says that Grand Representatives shall be elected in December. Believing that every Grand Chancellor knows what is best for his jurisdiction, I issued an order that all elections for Grand Representatives should take place in April for the following reason: The law on election of officers states explicitly that before a brother is elected to office he must be clear on the books, this refers to Grand representatives as well as to any other office. A brother elected as Grand representative in December though clear off the books could become unfinancial between the months of December and June and to avoid placing a lodge in an unpleasant dilemma, I ordered the election of Grand Representatives be subject to call by the Grand Chancellors of States Mississippi and Arkansas.

OFFICIAL VISITS. I still hold to my former opinion that a Grand Chancellor should only visit his Lodges in case of urgent and pressing necessity. Our means of gaining a livelihood are so hampered with prejudice, that at times the treasury of the various Lodges can scarcely meet the demands made on them, should visits be necessary to instruct in the secret work, I would advise and suggest that the Grand Lecturer be the one designed to go and not the Grand Chancellor. In all cases his expenses and per diem be paid by the Lodge sending for him.

THE ENDOWMENT LAW. I shall be as concise on that matter as I consistently can. I would suggest that this Grand Lodge ask for a better enforcement of existing laws, and demand that all Grand Jurisdiction failing to live up to the requirements of the law be suspended and published and their Supreme Representatives denied admission to the Supreme Lodge, I would also advise that this Grand Lodge request the Supreme Master of Exchequer to furnish each Grand Jurisdiction with his report.

OUR JURISDICTION. It is with feelings of pride that I speak of Ohio, standing as she does almost at the apex of our Order, it is but natural that our annual meetings are watched with interest. True to all Pythian principles, guarding zealously the interests of the Order, watching attentively at the bed side of the sick, mingling our sorrows with those whose lot has been clouded, it is but natural that we stand high in the affection of the people. Eleven Lodges in 1891, Seventeen in 1892, and I venture the prediction that we will have twenty-four in 1893. Let us so conduct ourselves that the plaudits and encomiums of opposing organizations will follow us, I take pride in saying that no question of any great import affecting the perpetuity of any of our Lodges has ever been brought to my notice.

OUR DEAD. Life is a narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities. To-day we live and have our being. To-morrow we are numbered with that countless throng that passes to a great hereafter. Death with its cold and icy touch has been felt in Dayton, Rendville, Springfield and Cincinnati.

The heavy hand of sorrow has touched our heartstones and blotted out the bright particular star of our hope. God whose ways are past finding out has taken from us some loved one whose memory we never can forget, and like the half forgotten strains of some enchanting music we love to linger in the memory of their voices as it falls in sweet accents from their lips. We believe that our dead has passed safely through the darkness of this life into the unclouded light of eternal day.

"Why shrinks the soul Back to herself and startles at destruction. 'Tis the Divinity that stirs within us 'Tis heaven itself that points out to us a hereafter And intimates eternity to man."

OTHER THOUGHTS. We can no longer be considered pessimists in Pythianism, the steady and healthy growth of the Order challenges the admiration of all known intelligence. In the briefest time and almost without warning we are brought face to face with the problem that education and prosperity, education and livelihood, education and morals, education and law, education and liberty are indissolubly wedded together. The first recognition of the demands of

the period are that we strengthen our weak places, change and revise our Constitution, enact positive laws for the government of Subordinate Lodges, make intelligence rather than favoritism a passport to office, instead of glory in the achievements of the present, let us build up the future.

RECOMMENDATIONS. I recommend the incorporation of the Grand Lodge.

I recommend that hereafter no saloon men, nor bar-keepers, nor gamblers be admitted in the Order. I recommend that this Grand Lodge petition the Supreme Chancellor to change the place of meeting of the next Supreme Session to some place where our wives, mothers and sisters and friends will not be compelled to suffer the dignity of riding in Jim Crow Cars.

I recommend that each Subordinate Lodge create a widow and orphans fund. I recommend the increase of salary after this session of the Grand K. of R. and S. to twenty dollars and the Grand M. of E. to fifteen dollars.

I recommend that our dead be given a page in the minutes of our proceedings. I recommend that the price of initiating advancing and knighting be reduced to seven dollars, but when the exigencies of the case demands, the Grand Chancellor be permitted to grant a dispensation to confer the degrees for eight dollars.

Owing to the fact that the Grand Lodge has only ten offices in its gift, I recommend that no two offices come from the same Lodge. I recommend that no person be initiated into the Order that is unable to read or write.

In surrendering the truncheon of my authority, I do so feeling conscious that I have broken no pledge, violated no laws or assumed any unwarranted authority. I present this Grand Lodge with seventeen Subordinate Lodges, all in a fair and prosperous condition. I have worked hard, earnestly, faithfully, diligently and with no other motive but to promote an enhance the Order, how well I have succeeded is for you brothers to say, I feel that the time has arrived for me to retire and I am not again a candidate for re-election. We have members of the Grand Lodge who are capable of taking the helm of the old ship and steering clear of breakers. In parting with you I feel as if I am sundering ties that are sacred and dear. If I have made any mistakes, I can assure you they were taken from the head and not the heart. I feel that I can safely say that out of the clouded doubts of years we have emerged strengthened in the principles of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence.

Yours in F. C. and B. L. H. WILSON, Grand Chancellor.

ADDITIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS. I also recommend that seventy dollars be allowed for printing Grand Lodge laws and minutes and to be printed separate. The annual address of the Grand Chancellor was the most complete report ever presented to the Grand Lodge. Every branch of the Order was revived and such recommendations made as in the judgments of the Grand Chancellor would enhance the best interests of the order. The direction was elegant and rendition excellent. A set of resolutions were adopted as a tribute of respect to the death of Mrs. L. H. Wilson, wife of the Grand Chancellor, who died last January. After which the Grand Lodge was declared at ease until 9 a. m. Thursday.

In the evening the beautiful Castle Hall of Pride of the West Lodge No. 5, was dedicated by the Grand Lodge officers and appropriate addresses were made by A. J. Riggs, J. R. Scurry, and Sam B. Hill. Thursday's session will appear next week.

## THE FIRST ENCAMPMENT.

The first regular encampment of the 1st Legion K. of O. P. took place June 11-23 at Columbus, Ohio. Col. A. H. Henderson, commanding, the tents were pitched in a beautiful grove near Franklin Park. Aside from the inconvenience of the first day caused by rain, the encampment was a success. Nearly 60 Knights being in camp. The law regarding military encampment was strictly enforced. All the Knights, however, were on their good behavior and the guard house remained tenanted during the three days. Quartermaster General Jas. A. Washington, deserves great credit for the admirable way in which he provided for the wants of the inner man. A large number of letters were present each day, and many availed themselves of the invitations to take supper with the "Boys". The committee in charge of the camp grounds won the plaudits of the boys for the interest manifested in their welfare. Thursday, being the day of the grand parade the respective divisions headed by their respective bands marched to the corner of Third and Broad Streets, where the procession was formed in the following order: Brig. Gen. L. T. Sneed and Staff, consisting of J. T. Carr, Adj. Gen.; Jas. B. Washington, Q. M. G.; Frank White, Inspector Gen.; Edw. Counties, Com. Gen.; W. H. Vivian, Judge Advocate Gen.; Saml Richards, Chaplain; Genl Major L. I. Sml. H. Col. John S. Feilding and Major Banks. Col. A. H. Henderson and Staff. Music, R. E. Elliot Div. No. 1 Dayton Music, W. S. Elliot Div. No. 2 Excelsior No. 7 Cincinnati Music, Star No. 6 Portsmouth Music, Herculean No. 5 Ironton.

Carriages containing Mrs. Genl Sneed, Adj Genl Carr and about thirty officers filled with the officers of the grand lodge and members wives and families. At Eighth and Broad St. the Division were halted and after a few moments rest a battalion drill took place. Col. W. H. Vivian, acting as adjutant to Col. Henderson. Nearly 5,000 spectators were present and their continued cheering seemed to deafen the ears. At the Regimental session, Capt. R. R. Rudd, of Springfield, was elected Colonel; John Adams, of Columbus, 1st Lieut; Capt Kearn, Portsmouth

Wilson Division have a grand exhibition at the City Hall which was very fine.

At 6 o'clock P. M. the order was given to strike tents, thus closing the first grand encampment of Knights of Pythias in the State. The K. P. S. have set the pace now let others catch her if they can. Roy, Del. Roy.



Edward C. Williams, of Cleveland, O., took the highest honors at Adelbert college of that city and delivered the valedictory.

Henry Ross is superintendent of the shoe department of the institution for the feeble minded at Fort Wayne, Ind. Derby, Conn., is doing well as far as its small population of colored are concerned. There are eighteen carpenters, five brick masons, eight machinists, one electric light man, one bookkeeper, two newspaper reporters, three wire drawers, five blacksmiths, nine furnace men, one dentist, and two colored stores, one shoe store, one corset cutter, six dressmakers, one paper box maker, one paper cutter, one elevator man, two lady decorators and fancy painters, all of these people are drawing good salaries. Fifteen persons own their own homes, and good property, situated in the center of the town where property is on the increase each year. Two colored churches, the A. M. E. Zion is out of debt, situated on Derby avenue. Two colored draymen doing a good business, one caterer, one brass band and one drum corps. Work on the Baptist church is rapidly progressing, a fine edifice has been long needed, this, too, is situated centrally and conveniently.

The Tide Water Joint Stock company has been formed by the colored people of Suffolk, Va., to give employment to young colored people.

Mr. Rosamond Johnson, of Jacksonville, Fla., will enter upon musical studies at the N. E. conservatory of music, at Boston next autumn.

The department of Louisiana and Mississippi of the G. A. R. has a new commander in Gen. A. S. Badgley, United States Appraiser, who has agreed to recognize the colored posts as regular. The other white veterans have, with two or three exceptions, withdrawn from the order.

Scenia Francis, colored, a meat dealer of Columbia county, Fla., was killed by Jesse Jones of the same county June 11. The unfortunate occurrence arose out of a money transaction.

J. H. Ballou, R. C. Benjamin and H. C. Smith, attorneys-at-law, have been retained by the Equal Accommodation League of Alabama, to take legal steps to obtain better accommodation for colored people in that State. The League has also issued a circular letter asking for substantial financial assistance. All citizens in sympathy with the movement are requested to forward donations to Rev. W. R. Pettiford, President of the Alabama Penny Savings Bank.

Col. Isaac Rivers is the special detective of Mayor Washburn, of Chicago, and is winning high praise for "Armour & Company, of Chicago, discharged from fifty to one hundred 'white beef carriers,' and filled their places with colored men at a salary of \$15 per week.

Attorney Wm. Randolph secured judgment in three cases against the Chicago and Pittsburg Gas & Coal company last week Wednesday.

At the recent commencement of Lincoln university the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon that eminent scholar and cultured gentleman Prof. E. Moore, A. M. of Livingstone college. Professor Moore is one of the most proficient all round scholars we have of the race, and in conferring this degree upon him Lincoln university has honored herself as well as the professor.

Mr. George C. Wren, head of the packing and delivery department of York is a graduate of Lincoln university and has by his rapid work and tireless energy made himself the most popular young man in the employ of that big firm.

W. H. A. Wormley, a leading citizen of Washington, D. C. was united in matrimony on Monday evening, June 27, to Miss Sarah Ford, daughter of B. L. Ford, of Denver, Colo.

At Washington, June 21, Miss Alice S. V. Jones and Dr. Chas. H. Marshall, were married at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church.

Miss Addie Smith, of Blair, Neb., was recently married to James H. Braxton, Jr., of Omaha.

Miss Fanny W. Williams, of Wilmington, N. C. was married June 15th at Albany, N. Y., to Mr. Edward J. Fireman, of Oswego, N. Y.

Delhi. Delhi, Ohio, June 29.—Miss Julia Humphrey and Miss Bertha Woods visited the Sunday School convention at Oxford, Ohio, last week in the interest of the 1st Baptist Sunday School of this place.

The third Sunday in July will be Union meeting at the 1st Baptist Church and Walnut Hills and Cincinnati schools are cordially invited to attend.

Members of the Golden Leaf Church did so they forgot last Friday night that they were Baptists and allowed the rain to keep them home. Please don't do that again, under the penalty of the law.

Miss Cinda Huly was taken suddenly sick Sunday afternoon so as to require medical aid, but at present is much better.

## THE CHAMPION CITY.

Delegates to the Congressional Convention Have a Lively Experience. Springfield, O., June 28.—Your correspondent at this point, with the following delegates: James Luford, William H. Dickson, John White, Charles Filmore, Lawson Speaks and Samuel Russell, in company with the other delegates and friends, which were selected by Gen. J. Warren Keeler to represent Clark county in the 7th District Congressional convention, which met at Washington, C. H., Ohio, June 21. On arriving in Washington a band met the delegation at the depot and escorted them to the Arlington hotel, which place had been secured by the General for the delegates to stop. When we arrived at the hotel we marched behind each other up to the counter to register. The would be landlord sent word by his colored porter to us, saying that he had secured a place for us—(meaning the colored delegates) with some colored family out in the city. We asked to see the so-called proprietor. At that time he came up. We asked him who authorized him to get a place for us to stop? He said we could not stop at his hotel, as he did not allow "Niggers" to stop there. We told him that we came there with the delegation and we would be respected from them, and furthermore, we were proposed to stop there, and no place else. At this time he reeled and turned like a maniac, pulling at his hair and going to his wife told her the "Niggers" wanted to stop at the hotel.

While the confusion was going on, that true and fearless friend of the Negro, A. J. Baker, present sheriff of Clark county, came up and called this big Southern jumbo everything but a man, and told him if we did not stop at that hotel they all would leave. The rest of the delegation who had learned what was going on joined in, and seemed as though the trouble would end in a riot. The Hon. Geo. Rawlins, Judge John Miller and Hon. Harry Rabbits, editor of Springfield Republic Times, took a most active part in demanding our rights, along with the other delegates. And this long Kentuckian was almost scared out of his wits when he saw against such a cyclone as he met from Clark county, he soon found out that he was not down in old "Kentucky." When the disturbance was over Gen. Keeler, (who was in his room at the time, and who heard of it) came down and was ready to leave with the other delegates, had he still refused to keep us. This in itself shows that Gen. Keeler is a true friend to the Negro, so with the others whom I have mentioned. Mr. Horace and William Keeler came up and took us in the dining room where we all sat at the same table and ate dinner together. We had no more trouble from the time we entered this half kept tavern until we left that little city. The hotel was so poorly kept that most of the delegates were compelled to go to a restaurant to take their meals.

This big jumbo is Geo. Ward, recently from Cattlesburg, Kentucky. He is about 8 ft tall, and wears a No. 12 shoe. His hair was so long, it looked as though he had not had it combed for a century. He resembled a porcupine more than a human being. There have been a great many respectable colored people insulted at this third class tavern. We were told by those well informed that Mr. E. T. Foster and Stickney Dent of the Democracy faith were refused accommodation during the Democratic Congressional convention, which was held in that city recently. It seemed as though their Democratic friends lost sight of them and over looked their treatment as it were, and did not have enough courage to protest against these indignities heaped upon them, as did our Republican friends. This shows clearly who our friends are. The convention was in session three days and it finally terminated in a dead lock.

Each county holding out for their several candidates, Clark county delegation cast nearly six hundred solid votes without a break for Gen. Keeler, and after the delegates saw it was impossible for them to draw Madison county over to Clark county, Gen. Keeler instructed his delegates to throw their forces to Mr. Wilson, of Madison county, and this was instantly recognized as the best and wisest solution of the problem. The vote of Clark county was cast in accordance with the known wish of every delegate present. Fifty-seven votes were more than enough to insure Mr. Wilson's nomination. They were given, and no county is more profoundly gratified with the result than Clark. Mr. Wilson is worthy of this great honor. He was born in Clark county, and is widely known countrymen as an ann of true character, as a lawyer of marked ability. He was a soldier in the late war, and at one time a member of the legislature. He will command the united strength of the party throughout the district and be elected by an overwhelming plurality.

Gen. Keeler after leading a quiet life as a private citizen for nearly eight years consented through the solicitation of his many friends to become a candidate for Congress again. He did not accept of this hastily nor did he force himself up on the party or the people. It had been under discussion and consideration for many weeks before he would consent to enter the contest. After he had decided to become a candidate and selected his delegates they stood by him unflinchingly until they saw there were no hopes for him. After the nomination was made he had a warmer spot in the hearts of every delegate than he ever had before. No man has heard from his lips a word of disappointment or regret. And he is ready to share as ever before the duties of a citizen to work and labor for the success of the great Republic in this city, country, State and Nation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edmondson, of Front street, gave a card party last evening in honor of Mrs. Wm. Rudd, of Tacoma, Wash. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hale, Miss Johnson, of Chatham, Ont., Misses Roberts and Lena Harris, Mary Rudd and Maggie Williams; Messrs. Charles and Robert R. Rudd, Joseph Bailey

and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Huffman. The State Baptist Sunday school convention will convene at Mechanicsburg, Ohio, July 20 and 21. The following delegates have been selected by the Second Baptist Sunday school: Rebecca Gill, Gertrude Thompson and Rev. Peter Williams. Mr. C. D. Swayne is secretary of the association and Mr. Geo. O'Bannon, of Cincinnati, president.

Miss A. Jones, of Gallipolis, O., is visiting Mrs. Hoskin, of Maple ave., died June 25, age 88 years. She leaves a host of relatives and friends to lament her death. Miss Clara Oglesby one of our esteemed young ladies was married June 22, to Mr. T. J. Bond, of Findlay, O. The ceremony took place at North street church, with a host of friends. After the ceremony, a number of friends went to her home where a dainty lunch was served. Her many friends wish her a long and successful voyage through life. Dr. J. Tyler, of Columbus, O., was in the city the past week, the guest of Miss Joanna Brown, Euclid ave. M. S. Seals, of Champion Binder lodge, G. U. O. of O. P. and M. L. Peters, of Solomon Temple lodge, No. 1498, were elected as delegates to the B. M. C. C. at Washington, D. C. in October.

Mr. J. F. Hornaday, of Yellow Springs, was in the city last Sunday. Mr. Fred Day arrived in this city from Indianapolis. He is the guest of his father, Mr. Jackson Day. Mrs. Sallie Bowman and two sons, left this week for Magnolia Springs, to join her husband.

Every one should secure a volume of Rev. Ransom's book entitled "School days at Wilberforce." Don't fail to give your news to the agent, D. Wilborn for publication in the Plaindealer. Bishop B. W. Arnett will deliver the opening sermon at the camp meeting here at the fair ground, July 10th. Mrs. Julia Durgins, one of the oldest residents of this city departed this life June 24, age 86 years. She was a worthy member of North street church, and one of its founders. She was beloved and respected by all of our citizens. She was a member of the Golden Star Chapter F. & A. M., who took care of her during her illness. North street church was crowded to its utmost capacity by friends to pay their last respect to this sainted Christian. Mrs. Hagens her sister, desires to thank her friends and members of the Chapter for the kindness shown her during her illness.

Diamond lodge, K. of P., will present Mrs. Walter Guiney three hundred dollars as an endowment, due her from the death of her husband, Walter Guiney who departed this life some time ago. He was a faithful member of this order. It will be presented to her at North street church next Tuesday night, July 5th. Mr. Andrew Knox an old resident of this city, died in Chicago, last Monday the 27th. His remains will be brought to this city by Diamond lodge, K. of P. He was a member of Wylie chapel, M. E. church, from from which he will be buried.

Caswell Harding died June 22, at 6 o'clock p. m. He was born in Georgetown, Ky., in 1862, age 30 years. He professed religion when 15 years old and joined the A. M. E. church at Lexington, Ky., under Rev. Geo. Downy. He came to this city a few years ago and joined Wylie chapel M. E. church and was a useful member in good standing. He took quite an active part as an exhorter. He loved his calling and did all he could for the advancement of the Redeemers Kingdom. He was stricken with that dreadful disease dropsy, and lingered long and patiently until the change came. He requested the following hymns to be sung over his remains: "Why should we start and fear to die," also "Come ye that love the Lord." He was a worthy member of the F. & A. M. who cared for him zealously during his illness, and bore him to his last resting place. He leaves a dear mother, two brothers and sister to mourn his death.

Mr. Lewis Ford, of South Water street, is lying very ill with the dropsy. Miss Ella Connor, teacher in the public schools of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. R. C. Hanson.

Saturday afternoon Miss Effie Cooper, Mamie Blackburn and Susie Fitch, entertained Miss Gerlie Dent at her residence 406 West North street, at high tea. The most pleasing feature was the grand march led by Misses Gerlie and Bertha Dent. Quite an enjoyable time was had and a sumptuous repast served. Those present were, Messrs. Charlie and Samuel Frye, John Orear, Walter Saunders, Harold Ramsey, J. Warrack, Frank Thompson, and Walter Williams. Misses Bertha and Blanch Dent, Mamie Blackburn, Susie Fitch, Effie Cooper, Lillie Wilborn, Cora Williams, Mattie and Effie Cooper.

Two young gentlemen, Davis Jackson and Edward Nelson, went to Xenia, last Sunday and stayed late that when they went to come home went to sleep and the horse took them to Cedarville, and they did not get home until ten o'clock on Monday morning and then they had to ask a man in Cedarville the way to Springfield.

A series of interesting meetings have been going on at Allen chapel, A. M. E. church for the past week. Sunday past was a glorious day spent in the services of the Lord. The services were well attended and great interest was manifested.

The pastor, Rev. M. E. Davis preached to an interesting congregation at Harmony, six miles in the country at 3 p. m. Rev. Davis looks for his old friend and college room mate, Rev. Artope to be with him on the 30th, and expects him to remain over and preach to the good people of Allen Temple on next Sunday the 3rd. The Allen chapel Sunday school will take their annual excursion trip to Dayton and the Soldiers Home, July 27th. Traja will leave the Big Four depot at 8 a. m. Rates for round trip 70 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. All friends are invited to go with us.

Rev. M. E. Davis will go to Lockland, Ohio, next Saturday and preach for Rev. Toney, next Sunday.

Allen chapel Literary Society will meet next Monday evening, every member is expected to be present.











# DETROIT DEPARTMENT.

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Mrs. James Richards, of Chatham, visited friends in the city the past week.

Mrs. Mary Johnson passed through the city last week, en route from Springfield, Ohio, to her home in Chatham.

Another Topp, of Boston, Mass., paid a visit to the city last week.

Judson Winnepeg, of St. Joe, was in the city on business.

Harvey Kimball is sojourning in Toronto for a few days.

Fred Henderson, formerly with Cook and Thomas, has charge of the Barber shop at the Oakland house, St. Clair, Mich.

William Gauze the famous female impersonator is at Wonderland this week.

James Moore leaves next Monday for Chicago, where he will join Richards and Pringle minstrels, for the coming season. He will stop for a day at Lansing, en route.

Lon Dempsey will move next week to Windsor street.

Pleasant airy rooms, with or without board. Apply to Madame Duncan, 286 street Antoinette.

The regular monthly meeting of the Detroit Social Club will meet next Tuesday, July 5, at the shop of Robert H. Duncan, Monroe avenue. All members are requested to be present, business of importance.

Mrs. Rebecca Mirault will move next week to Watson street, in the house made vacant by William Langston.

Miss Alvina Tines is home on a visit to her mother. She returns to Toledo the last of the week.

Albert Harvey, of Flint, is on a visit to his daughter, Miss Dolly Garrison, Division street.

Joseph Johnson, of Chicago, is in the city visiting his brother.

John Duncan has returned home after a week's visit to his old home in London.

Lee Wilson, of Cincinnati, was in the city the past week the guest of Mr. Theo. Finney. He returned home via Cleveland.

Nelson Hanley, of London, is visiting his many friends.

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

Instrumental and vocal lessons taught by Miss Agatha Ray Duncan, 256 St. Antoinette Street.

The Willing Workers will give the first excursion of the season, Wednesday July 6, to St. Clair, touching at intermediate points. The fare for adults for the round trip will be only 75 cents and 40 cents for children. The ladies of this worthy charity have a reputation for managing successful entertainments and those who attend this excursion will find it no exception to the rule.

Mrs. John M. Patter, of Ingersoll, Ont., is the guest of Mrs. Aron Sanders, Hastings street.

Mr. Benjamin Lambert visited Ann Arbor, the past week.

The few people that attended the concert given by the Ready Workers, of Bethel church last Wednesday evening, were well entertained.

The concert that was to have taken place July 7th, in Windsor, has been postponed until later in the month.

Mr. W. H. A. Wormley, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, a former Detroit, were married last Monday evening at Denver, Colo.

Miss Ella Chandler and Mrs. Julia Griffin, of Chatham, were in the city Wednesday, en route to Grand Rapids, for a month's visit.

Miss Mamie Scott is very sick with typhoid fever.

Geo. Bell, of Toledo, was in the city last Sunday, on a flying visit.

Rev. T. Morris, of Chatham, passed through the city Wednesday, en route to Toledo, Ohio.

Fashionable dressmaking and millinery establishment, including the dyeing and reblocking of hats in all the newest shapes and colors. Conducted by Madame Duncan, 286 St. Antoinette Street.

Mrs. Aron Sanders visited friends in Ingersoll, Ont., last week.

Miss Emma Howard is in Toledo, visiting Mrs. E. J. Chevours.

Mrs. Albert Deming was suddenly called to Toledo, Ohio, last Sunday. J. Madison Bell, her uncle is very sick.

Mrs. Helen Robinson has gone to Pontiac for a week's visit.

Joe Scott, of Chatham, was in the city Monday.

Miss Fannie Baxter, of Chatham, visited friends the past week.

Miss Florence Hall paid a visit to Mrs. Hulda Johnson in Chatham, Dominion day.

Andrew Harbert and son Walter, of Chatham, paid a visit to Mrs. Willis, Clinton street last Monday.

John Patterson was suddenly called home on account of the death of his mother at Roceau.

Master George Smith visited his aunt, Miss Mollie Lewis, at Chatham, Friday.

Miss Mary Taylor will visit London the coming week.

Miss Mary Ekbert, of Wilkins street, died last Saturday with typhoid malaria, age 19. The remains were taken to Armada, Mich., for burial.

Miss E. A. Smith was presented with an elegant gold chain last week,

by the teachers of the Clinton school.

Miss Katie Tallierio denies that she held any birthday celebration, as was mentioned in this paper a couple of weeks ago.

Rev. C. H. Thompson addressed the Newsboys association, on companionship last Sunday evening, at their hall on Monroe avenue.

Joseph Johnson and Sammie Russell, left Wednesday morning with the Newsboys band to spend a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph Parker, of Watson street, has gone to Chatham to visit friends and relatives, accompanied by Miss Hattie Parker.

Mr. T. Dean, of Toledo, Ohio, visited Windsor, last week and was the guest of Mrs. Huntley.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the A. M. E. church in Windsor, the 22nd, of August.

Emma Davis, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Davis, of Benton street, who has been quite sick, is recovering.

Irving Richards who has been down with typhoid malaria, is slowly convalescing.

The elevator in McGraw building which Daniel Mills was employed in running dropped three flights, by there not being enough steam, causing it to strike the ground floor forcibly, which caused him to strike his head, being unconscious for two hours. He is well and around again.

Mr. Manfred Hill has gone to Hamilton, Ont. to spend his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meredith, of East Elizabeth street, are the guests of Chicago, Ills. friends.

Mr. Charles Wilson has returned to Detroit again for a short stay.

Mr. Fred Slaughter, of Hamilton, Ont., is being entertained by Detroit friends.

Mrs. R. C. Barnes leaves Saturday for Newaygo, where she will remain a few days the guest of her brother, Wm. Brown.

Mr. Robert Willis, of the law department, at Ann Arbor, is spending his vacation in the city, and during his stay here has taken a position as clerk in the law office of R. C. Barnes.

Miss Emma Gregory entertained a few friends on Tuesday afternoon, at her home 377 Maple street.

## WINDSOR, ONT.

Windsor, June 28.—Mrs Allan Long is quite ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt are rejoicing over a baby boy.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. McDowell are proud of their baby girl.

—Miss Belle Nelson will spend the summer at Huronia Beach.

—Mr. John Underwood, of Amherst, burg, will in future reside in Windsor.

—The B. M. E. conference will convene Saturday, July 2nd. A full account will appear next week if space is granted us in your valuable columns.

—Mr. David Brown, of Detroit, spent Sunday in Petite Cote.

—Mr. Jonathan Jones, formerly a resident of Windsor, who has resided in Chicago, the past few years, returned last Saturday, and is very seriously ill at the home of Mr. C. Jackson, Mercer street. Mrs. Jones is attended by his mother, Mrs. Thos. Jones, of Kingston, Ont.

—Miss Condon Goodrich is very ill at her home in Gesto, Ont.

J. B. N.

## HOWELL, MICH.

Howell, Mich., June 27.—We have been silent for some time, but are still alive.

Mr. Edward J. Lewis graduated last Thursday evening in the Latin course of the Howell high school.

Rev. Mr. Scruggs, of Ann Arbor, attended commencement exercises and was the guest of Rev. M. J. Lewis.

Miss Carrie Truman, of Ann Arbor, attended commencement exercises and was the guest of Miss Lulu Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Straws, of Fowlerville, also attended commencement exercises and were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Anderson.

Miss Lulu Childers, having finished her second year's course of music at Oberlin, arrived home Thursday to remain during the vacation.

Mrs. Julia Williams and children of Grand Rapids, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. S. E. Losford.

Miss Nancy Childers returned home last week Saturday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. James Smithson, at Lansing.

Mrs. Mollie Sebastian, of Detroit, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Childers.

## PORT HURON, MICH.

Port Huron, June 28.—Mrs. James Bird and daughters arrived in the city Sunday afternoon from Newark, N. Y. Mr. Bird has been employed at the G. T. R. shops during the past year, and has secured a neat residence at 719 Chestnut street.

—Miss Fannie H. Kennedy who has been ill, has so far recovered as to be able to attend to her customary duties.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Levan entertained a number of invited guests at their residence on Ward street, Monday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of their daughter's birthday. Miss Levan was the recipient of an elegant rosewood piano, and a handsome silk crepe dress from her mother, besides numerous beautiful presents, the gifts of friends, who took this method of expressing their esteem.

## BAY CITY, MICH.

Bay City, Mich., June 27.—Quarterly meeting will be held here at the A. M. E. church July 17th.

Presiding Elder Henderson will lecture here on Marriage, July the 21st.

Mr. William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, is lying very ill at his home.

Among those who graduated from Bay City high school with high honors was Miss Grace Lucas.

Mrs. Nathan Kelly is visiting friends in Chicago.

The children of the A. M. E. Sunday school are being trained for a concert to be given on the 14th of July for the benefit of the pastor.

A. L. L.

Read The Plaindealer.

# ONE FAMOUS CORNER.

Continued from page 1

Now we come to the Summer residence, the house in which Charles Sumner died. This house was built for Mr. Sumner under the supervision and direction of Mr. James T. Wormley, who was the close and confidential friend of Mr. Sumner. A question whether there was living or dead any man for whom the great senator had more real friendship and affectionate confidence in the Mr. Wormley. Mr. Wormley and Mr. Geo. T. Downing were with the Senator when he breathed his last in the room there intersecting Vermont avenue and H street. Speaking about Mr. Wormley reminds me that had he lived, the finest, most costly hotel in the world would have been built by him on the spot where now stands the famous and celebrated, "Wormley tavern." If there ever was a colored man in business that really understood the eternal truth that "merit will get its reward," that man was Mr. James T. Wormley. From the minutest detail to the leading and prominent feature the motto with him was "the best" and hence it was that the nobility and crowned heads of the other side, the potentates of politics, the Croesus of American finance, the writers thinkers, statesmen, poets, sages, the army and navy, famous men and women of the day and time were his guests, and all of his guests generally became his personal friends. When Mr. Wormley died America lost a man that was a thorough cosmopolitan, and truly one looked up to in the community as a big man, for indeed, was he all that word can imply. There is the "Cosmos Club," that house was the residence of Commodore Wilkes, the naval officer that overtook the arrested Sidell and Mason on the high seas. These you will remember, were the ambassadors from the confederacy to the court of England. The old Commodore was a Southerner by birth, but he stood firmly by Mr. Lincoln and the Union. His Southern kin folks never forgave or forgot this, and to this day if it were possible and it was within their power the Southern pro-slavery social rule would socially ostracize the daughter Miss Wilkes, but she happens to tower most too high, and yet she teaches a little class of colored children at an Episcopal mission, and is one of the few leading women in the civil philanthropy at the capital.

The yellow house there was occupied by Mr. Gideon Wells, Mr. Lincoln's secretary of the navy; this one on the corner, the largest mansion in the city is the home of Mr. John Hay, who was one of Mr. Lincoln's private secretaries. Just beyond Mr. Nickoly, the other private secretary to Mr. Lincoln. These two are joint authors of the Lincoln Memorials. This residence on the corner of H street and Conn avenue, is the "Corcoran Castle" and 'twas here resided during the civil war, the British minister Lord Lyons. Mr. Corcoran, the owner, was a Southern sympathizer and spent all his time during that period, in the various cities of the old world making money and sympathy—the first for himself and the latter for the confederacy. His vast estates were used by the government of the United States during that four years, and when Mr. Corcoran came home with the dying embers of the confederacy woven in and around him, it was to find a ready cheque running up near a million dollars to pay him for the use of his property, while he was across the water furnishing the wherewith to run the confederacy, stimulate blockade runners and in various ways aid and abet the confederate government, even to the extent of advancing money to carry out the scheme of Jake Thompson, Beverly Tucker and the late governor of Kentucky, Luke Blackburn, to send into union cities infection in order to spread an epidemic of smallpox and yellow fever, and the final plan to burn certain Northern cities. True, certainly it is true, and the good Northern people paid this nabob as I have stated, nearly a million dollars for the use of his property while he was "a rebel sympathizer for four years abroad," and these same good Northern people are doing this same thing day after day through the Court of Claims, and these same good Northern people under the lead of demagogues hesitate about the pension of a poor devil with one leg or arm, or a widow of the men who stayed in his native land and went through the danger and toil of four years of soldier's or sailor's life for the Union.

You know the big white house across the way? For the past three years and three months that has been the residence of plain, unassuming Mr. Benjamin Harrison. The lease will not expire for more than four years yet to come.

(George Arnold.)

## CASSOPOLIS, MICH.

Cassopolis, Mich., June 27.—The farmer complains of too much rain. Cora Churchman who has been ill for sometime is now convalescent.

Wm. H. Allen's little daughter is on the sick list, little hopes for recovery.

Mrs. Eva Evans, of Plainwell, is the guest of Mrs. M. Beverly.

Mrs. J. P. Coats, of Ill., this week.

Mr. Henry Vaughn, wife and grand daughter of Lansing, visited relatives here a few days returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Stewart, of Kalama, soo, made a short visit returning on the 25th.

The Misses Allen and Powell, of South Bend, and Miss Laura Beverly, closed their spring term of school last Friday. Miss Beverly will attend the teachers state institute here beginning Monday.

House occupied by Ed. Grady and family was discovered to be on fire about midnight Saturday. It burned with most the contents, a great loss to Mr. Grady.

Mr. Charles Bunn has completed and furnished a fine saw mill. He will resume business Monday with the good wishes of the business men for his pluck in overcoming besetments.

W.B.

—Prof. S. G. Atkins is the head of the Afro-American city school of Winston, N. C.

# DETROIT'S DRIVING CLUB.

## Blue Ribbon Meeting.

Prolific as was last year of sport on the trotting turf, the ensuing season promises to be still more so. The great California stables are all on this side of the Rockies, except Gov. Stanford's string.

Marcus Daly, Count Valensin, Monroe Salsbury, Mr. Corbet and Orrin Hickock have each great stables, the very creme-de-la-creme of California's equine society. They have traveled several thousand miles to throw down the gauntlet to the trotters and pacers on this side of the "Slope," a def which will doubtless be cheerfully accepted. But, when such well-known "Knights of the Sulky" as Hickock, "Johnnie" Goldsmith, George Starr, "Jimmy" Dustin and "Andy" McDowell arc out for the stuff, it means business for any who may chance to be entered against them. Monroe Salsbury's successes for the past two seasons have been proverbial. It remains to be seen whether or not he has as sure a graft on the money as on former occasions. If the California contingent do not find "foemen worthy of their steel" among our eastern and western stables, some of the horsemen of this country will have to do a tall amount of walking unless provided with return tickets.

The BLUE RIBBON meeting of the DETROIT DRIVING CLUB is sure to attract a great field of horses this year. The Californians have never overlooked one of these meetings in their journeys to the east, and they are not likely to do so, this season. It is confidently expected that when the time comes for opening the entries to the various stakes and purses, July 4th, to be contested for during the summer meeting of the Club, July 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd, it will be found that not only Californians, but the best stables from "Maine to Georgia" will be represented.

The C. H. & D. announces a cheap excursion to Harriman and return leaving Toledo at 11:40 p.m., Thursday June 30. The excursion will be personally conducted by Mr. Geo. J. Clark, excursion agent, C. H. & D. R. R. for rate tickets and full information call on or address Mr. Clark, in Literary building, Toledo, Ohio.

The C. H. & D. will sell excursion tickets from all stations to points within a radius of 200 miles on its own or connecting lines at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 2nd, 3rd and 4th and good returning until July 5th inclusive.

To whom it may concern:—Whereas I have circulated reports damaging to the moral, religious and official character of Rev. W. T. Minter, pastor of the B. M. E. church of Windsor, Ont., in this that I stated that I had known him for nineteen years and that he was a married man having a wife and two children and that during his pastoral work in the States of Kansas and Missouri charges were alleged against him for desertion of his said wife and children; which charges he failed to meet and I claimed would appear in the minutes of the A. M. E. conference of said States. That because of his said act in the desertion of his wife and family and the charges against him the bishop of said conference refused to give him any further work.

That I claimed to have seen his wife at the Missouri A. M. E. conference in the year 1883. But in truth and in fact I was mistaken in the identity of the persons. The one against whom charges were preferred and to whom I referred was one Rev. Minto and not the Rev. W. T. Minter.

That I never met Rev. W. T. Minter until I met him recently in the city of Windsor. And I believe that he is not a married man and never was to my knowledge. I am now fully satisfied that Rev. Minter was not in the A. M. E. conference at the time I alleged said charges were brought up against him. I feel that the publication of said charges against Rev. Minter is damaging to him as a man and a minister and does him a great injustice. And I hereby retract the above statements and all other statements by me made derogatory to the church and reputation of Rev. Minter and now stand ready to vindicate his character behind his back as well as to his face.

Jas. Roberts.

Dated at Detroit, June 27, 1892.

## Orum Mashed Him.

—Dr. Crum, of Charleston, S. C., was one of the Negro delegates to the Minneapolis convention. It is well known that the Doctor, yielding to the wishes of the party leaders, has been for some months an applicant for the position of postmaster at Charleston. For some cause the appointment has been delayed. Presuming that Dr. Crum was sore with President Harrison and might be bribed in the interest of another, a white delegate approached him and grew eloquent in depicting President Harrison's bad treatment of Dr. Crum. This falling, the wily fellow offered the Doctor \$1,000 for his vote. This how between the eyes which doubled his carcass on the pavement. This was a fitting rebuke, and Dr. Crum deserves the thanks of every decent Negro in the South.

Bravo, Dr. Crum.

**"HITTING THE NAIL ON THE HEAD"**

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

OUR VARIETY AT PRESENT IS ONLY EQUALED BY THE VARIETY IN WEATHER WHICH IS THE PERQUISITE OF THIS MONTH.

EXAMINE OUR STOCK,

# EISMAN & MAY,

SHOEISTS.

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A RELIABLE REMEDY FOR Indigestion, Bilioussness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Chronic Liver Troubles, Dizziness, Bad Complexion, Dysentery, Offensive Breath, and all disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Ripans Tablets contain nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Pleasant to take, safe, effectual. Give immediate relief. Sold by druggists. A trial bottle sent by mail on receipt of 15 cents. Address

THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 Spruce Street, New York City.

## Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

In the matter of the estate of Jesse Stowers, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate for the County of Wayne, on the 10th day of May, 1892, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the western, or Griswold street, entrance to the City Hall in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, on Friday, the First day of July, 1892, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot numbered thirty-three (33) of Lot No. 6, Palmer's subdivision, of out-lots six (6) and seven (7) and the south two hundred and ninety-two and eighty-five one-hundredths (292 85-100) feet of out-lot five (5) of the subdivision of the rear part of the Louis Moran farm, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 9, page 90 of plats, Wayne County records, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, together with all improvements thereon.

Walter H. Stowers, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Jesse Stowers, Deceased.

W. H. Woodbury, Attorney for Estate.

Dated May 12, 1892.

Ripans Tablets relieve colic.

The Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Ry., will sell 4th July tickets to and from all its stations connecting lines at one fare for the round trip.

Tickets will be sold July 2nd, 3rd, and 5th, valid to return up to and including all trains of the 5th.



# FROM MANY STATES.

News Items of Interest Gathered by Wide-awake Reporters

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

## Separate Coach Convention.

Lexington, Ky., June 23.—There is nothing more important in any field of work than co-operation of and by the forces engaged in that work. The largest usefulness can only be attained in a given cause by a community of interests on the part of all concerned. The organization of an army must be perfect to insure success, and where this is lacking defeat and disaster are sure to follow in ever multiplying number until the inevitable culmination is but decay and death is the final. But this convention was a successful one to the Negro, but at times I dread the old saying "Negro conventions never amount to any good," but thank God for once in his life, he has been successful.

The second day of the meeting of the colored convention, was called to order promptly at 9 o'clock this morning, by the permanent chairman. The meeting was opened by a song, and then the Rev. Young was called upon to lead in prayer. The minutes of the past day were read and all were pleased at the result of the first day's session. The following is the result of the ways and means committee:

We, your committee on ways and means, would most respectfully submit the following report:

1. We regard the practical resistance to the Separate coach law lately enacted by the present legislation as being a question of law, and dependent upon the courts for its overthrow unless repealed by the legislature.

2. The proper way, the surest and best way, to reach an effective attack upon the measure in a lawful way, appears to your committee to be to submit the whole question of our grievances at once into the hands of lawyers, whose duty it shall be to begin at once the preparation for an attack in the courts at any time, either before or after the measure goes into effect.

3. We recommend that each county in the state to be placed, through some proper person or committee, in direct correspondence with a state executive committee for the collection of proper evidence and the more perfect control of a successful attack upon the measure through the courts. We recommend that each county organize with an executive committee, with a treasurer and upon whom a central committee, organized and incorporated according to law, may draw for funds to carry on the resistance to the Separate coach bill.

4. That a central committee be secured and located in a city, yet to be selected, to be composed of one member from each Congressional District and two from the state at large, to be appointed and authorized to incorporate this organization with power to appoint an executive committee to prosecute its work.

5. We recommend that an assessment be made for each family, widow or single person, throughout the commonwealth of Kentucky, to be paid to the treasurer of the local organization in each county.

6. We recommend an organization of anti-separate coach association in each city or town, hamlet, village and community where there are colored citizens, and let the delegates from such localities form the county committees.

7. We recommend that this convention, before it shall adjourn, take a collection to be applied in printing and circulating an appeal throughout the State of Kentucky to lodges, societies, churches and other organizations and funds to defray all expenses in the resistance to this bill. Signed: J. W. Bates, A. H. Ross, G. W. Bowling, N. R. Harper, D. D. Smith, W. Johnson, M. I. Washfield, G. T. Praser, J. Johnson, G. H. Reid, committee.

The resolutions were read as a whole and then adopted by each section. Rev. J. Frank, of Louisville, objected to waiting for the bill to become a law before beginning the fight, and was in favor of commencing the contest at once. The first section was however adopted by the convention. There was a red hot state of things brought about by J. Jackson, who moved for an amendment to the second section, at times there seemed to be every ill-egate on their feet, giving their ideas pro and con as to the amendment. This lasted for a little while, and at once all differences among the delegates were harmonized, and the clear headed Jackson's amendment was adopted.

## ST. PAUL, MINN.

St. Paul, Minn. June 26.—St. Paul had quite a sensation yesterday over a man from South Carolina, who has been soliciting money for a school there. There is a suspicion that he is not right.

The little boy band which is stopping at Hotel De Mink under the management of B. B. Sherrard, is having much success.

Mrs. A. E. Woodson, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. B. Epps, 213 E. Summit avenue.

There was a social at the residence of Mr. J. Allen, West 7th street, Thursday evening for the purpose of bringing friends together in behalf of a fair next month. A delightful time was had.

## MATTOON, ILLS.

Mattoon, Ill. June 27.—Miss Ida Brooks is home from teaching in Tenn. Mrs. Lella Smith and Miss Lizzie King, were the delegates to the Sunday school convention at Champaign. Mrs. Rosa Reed was telegraphed from Terre Haute, that her daughter, Mrs. Lella Archer is very low, and she went on the first train.

from Charleston, Ill. Preacher Williams and Messrs Geo. Keed, Aaron and Thomas Huston, and A. L. Lee, of Shelbyville, Ill., attended the meeting in order.

Mrs. Wilson is very low with the consumption.

## PIQUA, OHIO.

Piqua, O., June 21.—Quite a number attended the K. P. convention at Columbus last week. Among the number was Mr. Goodrich Giles, R. Delaney, Mrs. York Riley, Mrs. Jane Riley.

Messrs Giles Wilson and Delaney were delegates to the Republican congressional convention, at Washington, C. H. Ohio.

Miss Jennie Young, of Wilshire, O., is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Collins, also Mr. Williams, of Chicago, is their guest for a few days.

Mrs. Aggie Carter is seriously sick. A very quiet wedding occurred last Tuesday evening, to a Toledo gentleman.

D.A.

—Fred Johnson, the English feather, weight pugilist is betting that he will knock out George Dixon in 12 rounds. Dixon is saying nothing, but sawing wood in a way which bodes no good to Mr. Johnson's predictions.

—Jockey Hamilton, last year's favorite, seems to have lost all of his former skill. He rarely displays that dash which was for him in past years the name of the most fearless jockey on the turf.

—Phillip J. Foley who it is said incited Bob Lewis, the Port Jervis Afro-American, who was recently lynched, to commit the outrage upon Lena McMahon has been indicted by the Grand Jury.

## That Denver Meeting.

Editor of the Plaindealer.

Dear Sir:—Unintentionally you do great injustice to the men who are credited with "breaking up the mass meeting called by the "Constitutional Union." Have our side of the affair:—

The meeting held in this city on May 31st owed all of its success to a number of intelligent and public spirited ladies who gave their time and money to the cause. The resolutions adopted at the meeting pledged them to raise \$500 to aid Southern colored men to leave the South. The Editor of the "Statesman" published a misleading account of the resolutions with a view of stealing their thunder. His organization had laid dormant for eight or nine months, when it suddenly concludes that it too must do something. This was commendable, but for the fact that it was thought necessary to antagonize the efforts of the ladies.

The men who are accused of breaking up the meeting went there to see fair play. If it was to be a mass meeting they intended to so shape its course that it would do no one an injustice. But singular as it may appear, there was only one word spoken, and that was "Mr. Pinterade," spoken, and that was, "Mr. Pres. in addressing the chair no one will ever know, for contrary to all parliamentary usage and in contravention of all the requirements of the duties of a presiding officer, he was unable to obtain recognition. It was this that broke the meeting up. The pastor of the church was present, and when he saw this evidence of a deep laid plan to apply the gag law so early in the deliberations of the assembly, he simply told the people to go quietly home. If this is ruffianism, then I am a ruffian.

James Mackey, Denver, Colo., June 22.

## IRONTON, OHIO.

—Mr. James Bryant and son, William and Thomas, spent Sunday in Proctorsville, O.

—Rev. Davis and Wife, of Ashland, Ky., were in the city Monday last.

—Mrs. Tombs, of Burlington, O., was in our city last week.

—Mr. William Housen, Jr., of Huntington, W. Va., is in our city.

—Mrs. Richard Cradle is very low at her home on Adams street.

—Mrs. Frank Jones is able to be about.

—Mrs. Robert Thomas is some what better.

—Mrs. Mary Cornute and Miss Cora Brooks, are in Proctorsville, O.

—Messrs Baker, Woodin and Scott, attended the picnic at Ashland, on St. John's day.

—Messrs Levi R. and A. G. Moore, Chas. Reynolds, Link Moore and others returned Friday from Columbus, Ohio, where they were in attendance to the Grand lodge, of K. of P.

—Mrs. Gobie, of Catlettsburg, Ky., was in our city Sunday and Monday.

—Elder Cradle, of Columbus, O., was in our city over Saturday and left Sunday for Proctorsville to attend the baptizing.

—Mr. Walter Davis and Miss Emma Burns were down from Ashland Sunday.

—Elder Cochrane held services at High Gap, Sunday morning.

—Clinton Barnett has taken charge of the barber shop on the steamer Telegraph.

—The infant son, of Mr. and Mrs. George Black, died Saturday and was buried Sunday afternoon.

—Levi R. Moore was re-elected K. of P. of the State of Ohio.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 24.—The Afro-American of the XIXth District have organized a campaign club to work for Harrison and Reid. It is called the George William Lattimore Club, in honor of their leader in the district. Rousing speeches were made by Martin E. Dotson, the president; John Brooks, James Washington and George W. Lattimore. The club will meet every Wednesday evening during the campaign. All voters of the district are invited to join in the good work. The officers are Martin Dotson, president; James Washington, secretary; John Brooks, treasurer; and Herbert Morris, vice-president.

## NEW RICHMOND, OHIO.

New Richmond, Ohio, June 29.—Mr. Brooks Moore, of the P. P. M. Stander, spent a few days with his mother this week.

—Mrs. Alonzo Jackson is visiting relatives and friends in Cincinnati this week.

—Miss Haeste Moore will soon leave for an extended visit among relatives in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. Montgomery Johnson, of Cincinnati spent Sunday home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts.

—Mrs. Benjamin Nelson is visiting her mother in Ripley, Ohio, this week.

—Miss Fanny Houston spent a very pleasant week in the city this week.

—Miss Emma O'nes of Walnut Hills, spent a few days among friends.

—Mr. John Fielding spent Sunday in New Richmond.

—Miss Grace Bond and father spent Sunday in the city.

## DAYTON, OHIO.

Dayton, Ohio, June 29.—Mr. Jessup, of Wilberforce, Ohio, preached a splendid sermon at Wayman Chapel last Sunday evening.

—Mrs. W. H. Coleman, accompanied by her husband spent a very pleasant visit at Wilberforce last week.

—Messrs Laura and Ella Phelps, of Xenia Ohio and Miss Johnson, of Madisonville, were the guests of Miss Edith Moses last Saturday.

—Miss Dora Leach and mother of Liberty St., left Saturday for Cleveland enroute to New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, of Washington C. H., were the guests of Mrs. Dan Cannon, of Washington St., last Sabbath.

—The excursion of the K. of P. was largely attended by the Daytonians.

—Mrs. Towsey, of Hamilton, O., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Snell, last week.

—Mrs. Medley, of Chillicothe, spent a couple of days with Mrs. Faison, of Perry St., last week.

—The A. M. E. Church will picnic July 7th. The Zion Baptist, July 20 at Wooddale.

—Messrs. Tom Simmons, William Toles, James Beard, John Young, Charles Johnson and George Starr of Chillicothe were the guests of Mr. B. D. Mayo of Washington st., last Sabbath.

—No doubt Mr. N. S. Cook, of Richmond, Ind. will attend the picnic July 7th at Wooddale.

—Miss Willie Finley was the guests of friends in Columbus last week.

## Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 28.—The literary was called to order Thursday evening by the president, Mrs. R. Bryant, sharply at the appointed time. There was a discussion with Messrs S. B. Bell and Harrison on the negative and Messrs H. Scurry and Muney on the affirmative, on the question—"That the Democratic party has done more in general for the advancement of the Afro-American than the Republican party." Strangely as it may seem the house which was constituted judges decided with the affirmative.

—The Plankinton house crack baseball nine played a match game Saturday with the South Milwaukee team and were taken into camp. Score 4 to 3. The Plankinton house men was as follows: F. J. Chapman, pitcher; Mr. Harrison, catcher; T. D. Ellis, J. B. Alden, capt.; A. Broady, on the base; W. Adams, right field; J. Jackson, center field; B. Adkins, left field; R. Ran, short stop.

—The ladies branch league, No. 1, expects to give a picnic the last week in July. Look out boys. The ladies league are in the lead now.

—Mrs. Wm. Curd, of Chicago, arrived in the city to spend the summer with her cousin, Mrs. R. H. Vosburgh.

—Mr. Geo. Townsend was in the city on business. He visited while here his many warm friends. He thinks well of his new place with the Armour's and is well liked by the firm.

—Mr. H. Gordon and friend, Mr. Bedner from Atlanta, Ga., expect to make Milwaukee their home until May '93. Mr. Gordon is a master workman in every respect.

—C. H. Shatwell, editor of the National Forecast, of New Orleans, lectured on the race problem Sunday evening at St Mark's church.

—Rev. Williamson left for Glencoe, Ill., on the 24th.

J. B. B.

## BLOODY RECORD.

—June the 18th near West Point, Miss., a white farmer named Cox, quarreled with an Afro-American farmer about a plow. The Afro-American stood his ground and showed fight, when Cox ran to the house and returned with a gun. The Afro-American in his turn retreated into his cabin. Cox pursuing. Entrance however, was barred him by the Negro's wife and daughter, who stood guard, one with an axe and the other with a hoe. Cox, with true Southern chivalry, fired on the women, wounding them. It was reported that both would die.

—We are informed that Pink Boulton, aged 19, was brutally shot down by Mr. J. Foley at Garlandville, Miss., because he quit his field and refused to work for him. At last recovery was entertained, but he was very low.—S. W. Christian Advocate.

—Chas. Anderson, a respectable colored citizen of Winchester, Ky., was going home Saturday night with his wife, when he was attacked by three white men, who grabbed his wife when Mr. Anderson was trying to protect her, one of the three shot him, and he ran about thirty yards and fell.

dead. He was shot through the heart. The assassins have been arrested and the facts have proven them as the guilty ones in the examining trial. The enthusiasm among black and white is considerably aroused against them for the murderous act. No mob has been called.

—Nashville, Tenn., June 27.—At Shelbyville, Tenn., to-day a mob went to the jail and forcibly secured the keys from the sheriff, and took the wife-murderer.

—Rowesville from his cell and hung him to a tree in the court house yard, Bates died protesting his innocence. Last Friday Mrs. Bates was found in her garden with her throat cut. Her husband was arrested and there was such strong proof of his guilt that the people concluded to lynch him.

—Mr. Grant will open a grocery store and ice cream parlor at Kansas city, Kan.

—R. S. Mitchell, general manager, S. Petty, assistant general manager, J. H. Stays, secretary, R. E. Robinson, treasurer, T. T. Watson, vice-president.

—A company, to be known as the Commercial Land and Investment company was organized in Fernandina, Fla., recently and the following persons elected officers:

## WILLIAMS HOUSE.

N. C. WILLIAMS, PROP., 233 Huron Street, Toledo, O.

Special Attention to Local and Travelling Public. Having recently concluded to continue and extend my present business, I am now prepared to accommodate the public generally, with Boarding by the Week, Day or Meal at the most reasonable rates.

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Announcements.

For Treasurer - W. P. Cook is a candidate for Treasurer of Wayne county. Subject to the Republican nomination. For Sheriff - Al. G. Ogborn is a candidate for Sheriff of Wayne county. Subject to the Republican nomination. For Coroner - Dr. W. W. Zimmerman is a candidate for coroner of Wayne county. Subject to Republican nomination. For Coroner - Dr. Joseph M. Bulla is a candidate for coroner of Wayne county. Subject to Republican nomination. For Sheriff - Lafayette Larsh is a candidate for sheriff of Wayne county. Subject to Republican nomination. For Treasurer - Folger P. Wilson is a candidate for Treasurer of Wayne county. Subject to Republican nomination.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Bethel A. M. E. - South Sixth and 1/2 streets, morning service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 3:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Prase meetings every Wednesday night. Dr. Foster, superintendent Sunday school. M. Moriah Baptist - South Ninth and 1/2. Morning meeting 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Benj. Smith, pastor. Wesleyan M. E. - South Tenth near E. Morning service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Artis.

Bishop Wayman was the guest of Hon. James M. Townsend, Wednesday during the evening of the same day he preached one of his master sermons.

The Bishop is a very sociable man and with his ability we believe the recent conference at Philadelphia, made a wise selection when they sent this great and stalwart worker to officiate over this field.

The law society over this field, "Herne Hill" was a success. Mr. Grant White, of Portland, is in the city.

Fred Lett - let himself return from Portland, and he has accepted the position vacated by Mr. Henry Strong.

Who is the young man who is going to quit his job, and take a run on the Santa Fe, railroad.

The corner stone of the Bethel A. M. E. church will be laid on Sunday, July 10, with appropriate exercises. The beautiful foundation under the able workmanship of James Oakley and Son's, our valuable stone masons, is almost completed.

Dr. Wood Hunter and Miss Myrtle Hunt, attended the Fountain city camp meeting Sunday.

The A. M. E. Sunday school picnic Thursday afternoon was a pleasant social gathering. The Sunday school officers, scholars and parents met at the church at one o'clock with baskets filled with the choicest delicacies of the season, and at one-thirty they marched to the corner of Fifth and Main, where they took the electric street cars to Glen Miller park, the handsome park in Indiana, where numerous games and a horse spread of entables was enjoyed by all present. Each teacher with their respective scholars, enjoyed a separate table spread.

Mrs. Mary Epps is very ill. One of the most sociable and hospitable entertainers ever given in this city was the "Scotch A. L. A. Sangerfest," under the auspice of the ladies board of the A. M. E. church, for the benefit of the new chapel, will be given Saturday evening, on the pretty lawn that surrounds "Herne Hill," the handsome residence of Rev. J. M. Townsend.

Rev. C. C. Townsend, of the A. M. E. Greenville district is holding a camp meeting at Fountain city. This is not a picnic, or summer outing, but a good, old fashioned camp meeting. The following ministers will be present at different stages of the meeting: Bishop Wayman, whose magnetic eloquence is well known, with his logical utterances will command doubters and confirm believers; Rev. H. H. Thompson, presiding Elder of this district is present with his sweet songs to fill hearts with rejoicing; Rev. J. M. Townsend with his eloquent and eloquent minister from the city. Evangelist Samuel Bund and other prominent divines will be present.

Mr. William Smith has purchased a Gray.

The Mt. Moriah Baptist church Sunday school elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Mr. Frita Settles, assistant, Mr. Harry Smith, secretary, Mrs. Laura Wallace, assistant, Miss Letta Crane, organist, Miss Cora Walker.

Mr. James Oglesby, of Paris, Mo., was in the city Monday.

William Archey has returned to Chicago, after a pleasant visit to his mother, Mrs. Joseph Hunter.

William Tracey was among the visitors Sunday.

Mrs. D. B. Roberts and children, who have been the guest of Mrs. Gee, her mother, have joined Hon. D. P. Roberts, recorder of general land office, her husband at Washington, D. C.

Mr. John Milton Benson, the brilliant young orator of Indianapolis, spent last Sunday in the city with his mother and sisters, Miss Anna and Ella.

Miss Lillie Carter and Mrs. Lizzie Carter, were called to Xenia, Ohio, last Saturday, by the death of their cousin, Mrs. J. B. Shorter.

William Arnold was at Columbus, O., last week.

John Evans, of Modoc, was in the city Tuesday.

Ed Scott has gone to Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Anna Banks was accidentally shot with a revolver Monday evening. It was lucky that she was not killed. It is high time that people in these days of progressiveness should cease carrying such dangerous playthings. This was a very dangerous and sad accident and we hope the young people will never allow themselves to handle such a dangerous plaything in the public again.

Rev. Boone Berry, of Kentucky, is in the city.

Miss Anna Ferguson spent Sunday at Cambridge city.

Mr. Cannon, of Cambridge city, was the guest of his brother Richard, last week.

Mrs. W. F. Patterson was called to Muncie, last week to attend the funeral of her step-father, Mr. Sebe Morin.

Policeman Bundy attended the Republican State convention, at Ft. Wayne, Tuesday. His wife accompanied him.

Mr. Henry Strong has severed his connection as head waiter at the Depot Dining hall. Mr. Strong and wife will locate at Cleveland, and what is our loss will be the latter city's gain. Mr. Strong is one of the most genial men in the city.

John Adkins, of Ohio, was guest of his cousin, Miss Anna McGahey, last week.

Children's day was observed at the Second Baptist church Sunday, a very fine program was carried through.

Rev. Boone Berry will hold an old fashioned camp meeting at Smelser's grove, four miles North of Liberty, on the Liberty pike, Sunday, Miss Sadie McGahey, Mrs. Scott Davis, Miss Etta Gutarie, J. C. Broyn and Al Gutarie, voices with Miss Anna McGahey organist, will furnish the excellent music.

Rev. H. H. Thompson, P. E., was in the city Monday, also Rev. C. C. Townsend, of Fountain city.

William Smith is meeting with success in the dray business.

Miss Mary Jones is now located out to the fair ground boarding house.

Charles Wade is attending to race horses.

Mr. Elihu Jackson went to Ft. Wayne, Monday.

Gloster Garrett has returned from Chicago.

Miss Oakley, of Fountain, was in the city last week.

Pay up all if your are behind. This is our last call. We will have to cut you off. Business is business, and play is play. We need and must have money.

Current Opinion.

The Fort Wayne nominations are a winner.

The Minneapolis-Chicago platform are wide and different. The Republican party maintain its sound progressive principles, which is always and has always been for the progressive prosperity of the country.

In their platform they declare for protection in wages and protection in elections. That will be their battle cry, while the Democrats will yell free trade and maintain the low degrading ballot box stuffing with shot gun dressing. That ought to be sufficient logic for intelligent men to consider and support the party with the progressive honest principle which issue is protection to America; first their rights as citizens, to a free ballot and a fair count; second in their rights as workmen from cheap goods and cheap men across the sea.

It seems that if General Stevenson has any right to that appellation it is due to those battles of peace, which we are told, "hath her victories no less renowned than war." Hindsight makes it appear that Stevenson was not only not a union soldier, but he didn't even serve his country by proxy like Cleveland. And to make the matter no better pretty fast, he is openly charged with being an ardent sympathizer with the South during the war; and to emphasize it all, he is also charged with belonging to that pestiferous, odoriferous and traitorous order, The Knights of the Golden Circle. The Item really hopes these charges are untrue, but if true, they cannot become to widely known.

How any intelligent citizen, of a free country can oppose a National election law to protect voters at a National election is one of the mysteries, and perversities of politics, but to base such opposition on patriotism as the Democrats have placed in their platform cries out to "Christ Jesus" for shame and every man who will so belittle himself to support such a small minded platform is not a patriotic citizen.

Indiana News.

Rev. R. Bassett is a candidate for the legislature on the Republican ticket, in Howard county.

Wm. Thompson, of Covington, is connected with the United States treasury department.

Zack Williams is the wealthiest Afro-American in Montgomery county.

Will Duke, of Goodland, has invented a miniature steam engine that will pull a train of small cars.

John W. Stanton, of Terre Haute, is meeting with great success in his work.

Robbins Bros Orchestra, at Muncie, is among the best musical organizations in the State.

Jeffersonville enterprising young men are trying to organize a Military company.

Benj. Thornton, of Indianapolis, is among the best detectives in America.

fine business block.

Lost Creek, has some of the wealthiest Afro-American farmers in this country.

Crawfordsville young men have a lawn tennis club.

The Indianapolis wheelmen will organize a bicycle club.

Elwood has become civilized, they are allowing Afro-Americans to settle there. Well there is a good reason, the place was formerly a regular stronghold, but the numerous glass and tin plate factories locating there, has been the cause of turning this place into a Republican stronghold, and whenever the Republicans hold reign, naturally our people are allowed to settle.

AFTER PLUTARCH.

Mr. Editor: - Possibly "Plutarch" in replying to the question I lately asked through your columns intended to be very kind and, perhaps, he fully desired to render the information asked. In the latter respect he certainly succeeded.

In declaring himself loyal to the best interests of the church and race, he completely shields himself from attack as an iconoclast. (For no other term will so adequately designate those who would destroy the popular reverence for the church and the clergy.)

To the extent that Plutarch seeks to elevate and ennoble the church by exposing and removing her defects, to that extent his "intentions" are praise worthy, yet I am not able to affirm that his "efforts" are expedient. To oppose evil and aggressively favor that which is good is never wrong, but it is one of the good things that may be undertaken by the one of means which miscarry.

I would call Plutarch's attention to this truth, "when an outsider or a very pronounced radical insider singles a man out and attacks him, the first result is to awaken universal sympathy for the man attacked." Following this in rapid succession are the following results: "The object of attack is regarded as a subject of persecution, the motives of those who attack him are misunderstood and supposed to be sinister." I have quoted the remarks made to me at Philadelphia, by one of the wisest men of our church. I do not say that such facts reflect credit upon those to whom they apply, but I must admit facts.

I submit to Plutarch, the following proposition: "No matter how noble your intentions, no matter how good the end you seek, if you find the means employed result in evil rather than in good, is it not both wise and right to cease employing the means?" You can give but one answer, yet I readily see that you will be reluctant to admit the application. You may feel fully persuaded that your articles have accomplished some good, on this point hangs the issue. I admit your intentions to be good, I am questioning the success of your efforts.

I have sometimes felt, as I read your articles, that the plain and unvarnished manner in which you pictured men said to be evil, would do more to bring all minister into contempt than it would to arouse the moral feelings of the virtuous against the individual sinner held in view. To give a practical illustration let us consider the Wilberforce case.

You wrote of a certain professor at Wilberforce and alleged his guilt of certain specified sins. What was the effect on the public mind and heart? Thousands of persons immediately formed very unfavorable opinions of the church and school, under which this professor was identified. This was not the end you sought. I will admit that your only design was to arouse virtuous indignation against the individual, but you failed to succeed. Now, I submit, did your attack upon Jackson do real good or did it do harm, both to the church in general and to Wilberforce in particular? You say, and I admit it, that you are a true friend to the church, as such I ask you to candidly consider the above question. I know that the fact that the charges you made were substantially sustained by the trustees of Wilberforce. I will, for the sake of argument, admit their verdict to be correct. But I submit, did your articles have a direct influence in procuring that verdict or his removal?

Is it not a fact that the majority both of the committee who tried the case and of the trustees who confirmed their report were most bitter in their denunciation of your article? Had their been any opportunity to do so, is it not a fact that they would have expressed their feeling toward your attack by clearing the man and retaining him in his position? If such be the facts then your articles were rather a hindrance than a help to his removal. Suppose him to have been found innocent, you would have been guilty of injuring him in the esteem of thousands. There is but one condition under which the publication of charges against him prior to his trial would have been justifiable and that is absolute certainty of his guilt and a well grounded conviction that he would be whitewashed unless public sentiment forced the trustees to act according to the facts. As to your knowledge of his guilt I cannot say, but I ask you, do you think your article forced the trustees to find him guilty or do you not believe that they would the more readily have done so had you said nothing? That the trustees, i. e. a majority of them, were deeply incensed at the attack made upon the university by publicly charging one of its faculty with immorality, is clearly shown by the fact, that Professor Scarborough was removed simply because he was found to have given information concerning the conduct of the individual who had been attacked.

I submit, was it not because of the indignation which your attack on this man had aroused that Professor Scarborough was removed?

If so, then, while you contributed nothing toward the removal of that man you pronounced to be evil, you did almost directly cause a man universally respected for his talents and character to sustain injury and

also the university to suffer an irreparable loss. The race has but one Scarborough, and he was identified with Wilberforce. Through you, sir, we have lost the literary light that made our school famous. I admit that Professor Scarborough is not rendered less useful to the race, because not a member of Wilberforce faculty, his presence in any other school will give it the same credit, but I cannot help believing that Wilberforce is far the best candlestick for such a light.

If the A. M. E. church is the greatest Negro church, then her leading college is the proper place for the chief scholars engaged in the profession of teachers. You, sir, can see the wrong you have done us, when you consider the only substitute we could find for the national famed scholar of whom you deprived us.

You advise me to stand to one side and permit the reformers to work. If that is the way "the reformers" are to work, God forbid that any one stand aside if not doing so can stop the reformers? I am not seeking a newspaper controversy with you. I, indeed, am very much averse to having one. While I may strongly suspect your identity, yet I can only combat a masked knight. If you do desire to enter into strife, "raise your visor," let us all have a look at your face. But, remember, in having put these questions to you I do not thereby intend a challenge. Your articles have continued so long and have created so much comment and have broached so many doubtful questions, that I, an A. M. E. minister living in the city, where the paper containing your letters is published can scarcely remain silent any longer without appearing to sanction your opinions.

I personally know that the "Plaindealer" will as readily give space to my side as it has and will to yours, and I also know that it has no partiality, but will strictly pursue the course proper to a wide awake modern journal. The fact that you, Mr. Plutarch, have not long since been challenged to combat is not due to the Plaindealer which has repeatedly invited some one to cross with its bold correspondent. You have been unmolested, because most of us have recently hoped that you would run yourself out of breath, and then drop aside. It is only the conviction that you are as "pert" ever that has induced me to give you a rap or two.

John M. Henderson.

Jackson's Victory.

The return of Peter Jackson to this country may be delayed for some time. According to the English sporting papers the black pugilist is still the lion of the hour in London. Crowds follow him everywhere he goes and standing room only has to be given at his exhibitions. "Parson" Davies in a letter printed below has a good deal to say about Jackson, but he gives no explanation of the rather abrupt termination of his partnership with Jim Hall. Nor does he express any opinion as to the wisdom of that clever Australian's latest move. He simply alludes to the fact that he is training at Brighton.

Here is "Parson's" letter: London, June 15.-I suppose ere this the Jackson-Slavin fight has been thoroughly canvassed. I have read a number of newspaper accounts of the battle, but none of them do justice to it. The universal opinion among men who saw the affair is that it was the best fight ever seen in England. I must confess that I was surprised me. He beat Frank at his own style of fighting, and made an aggressive opponent as can well be imagined. Peter never gave away a foot, but exchanged punch for punch at all times. Slavin is a game man, and there are but few who can beat him.

Peter won in a double sense. There are croakers who at all times doubt a man's courage, but Jackson's showing in his fight silences all that, as Slavin gave him a terrible punching in the body and head. Peter's right hand is still much swollen and his left eye is surrounded by a good sized lump. That will pass away in a week or so, however. Slavin's face still shows marks he got that night. But he takes his defeat manfully and has made many friends by his actions since the fight.

We expect to go on the continent and may remain at Baden-Baden Springs for a few weeks. (Cannot say positively when we shall return to America. I wish you would express the thanks of The World of Peter and myself to our friends in the United States, who sent cables and letters of congratulation.)

Jim Hall has gone into training at Brighton for his fight with Fitzthard, which takes place Aug. 22, at 160 pounds. Joe Chynski is having a nice time. He has made many friends. Joe would like to fight George Godfrey on his return. Godfrey has sailed for home. He arrived here too late to see the fight and was sorely disappointed. Remember Peter and me to Dave Hollano, Gus Tutbill, Warren Lewis, Billy Madden and all friends, not forgetting Sir Edward Everett Bell and Billy Thompson.

Peter still wears the same sized hat. He made many friends by appealing to the referee to stop the fight at the last round. Slavin at that time hadn't one chance in a million, and Peter didn't want to punish him any more.

Very truly Charles E. Davies.

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TOPICS BY PLUTARCH.

Did the bosses at Wilberforce permit the trustees to throw Jackson out of the faculty because they disapprove of misconduct or was it because no means of covering over Jackson's actions could be found?

One year ago President Mitchell, Professor Pringle, a lot of students and scores of others were denouncing Jackson in unqualified terms. It was demonstrated to Mitchell that Jackson's expulsion would also drag him out, so Mitchell became mum. Pringle continued to hold out, but it was in that two-faced sort of a way that renders testimony worthless.

The bosses saw they could bluff his opposers into silence so they would not let the trustees drop Jackson. This year, Tom has been so very bold there was no means of covering his sins and behold the bosses stand aside and the trustees claim the honor for having done nobly. Let us see?

Mitchell, Pringle, a score of student, a number of leading citizens of Xenia, a few persons at Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus have all given their voice against Jackson for the past six months. Some have done it sneakily and some have written us and others their opinions and the facts behind them. Professor Scarborough, so far as Plutarch is concerned, has said less about Jackson than Professor Shorter, who upholds Jackson against his conscience and drops it out a dozen times a week. But Professor Scarborough is the only really noted scholar at Wilberforce.

When the school has been mentioned or visitors of a scholarly type came, they always singled out the famous Scarborough. This made poor little Jimmy green with jealousy.

Others at Wilberforce have silently opposed Scarborough for reasons even Plutarch is reluctant to name. So, when Jackson's expulsion became inevitable it was decreed that the pretext of sacrificing the man exposing a drunkard and reported wife-beater and of having endeavored to secure his removal from the faculty. In the eyes of the Wilberforce bosses to expose a man's sins is high treason.

The action in sacrificing Scarborough because of his superior character and attainments should be used.

Readers, just think of it! All the faculty now at Wilberforce are warned that they must never utter a single protest no matter what immorality is practiced at the school. To force this lesson home and to intimidate them, the brave, noble, scholarly Scarborough is brutally sacrificed. It leaves the faculty of Wilberforce without a single member of any particular note as a scholar.

Waco, Atlanta and Allen, under wiser management are getting in all the talented and noted educators they can; Wilberforce is driving talent away. Upon what grounds can Wilberforce demand the church to support her foolishness at the expense of the other more worthy schools located among the people?

Wilberforce is not private property and she does not exist for the benefit of the six or seven who father off of her. In depriving her of the only claim she had to rank at all among classical schools the trustees have wronged the church and every friend of Wilberforce.

Plutarch is deliberating about the wisdom of informing, in an effective way, certain persons and bodies whose credulity is imposed upon, of the state of affairs at Wilberforce. Let this be understood, while we condemn Shorter's course and are aware of his limited education and his lack of qualification as an educator, we do not have any reason to doubt his uprightness in moral deportment so far as freedom from vices is concerned. We never heard of him being caught spending the night in the ladies hall, as it was reported of another member of the faculty still retained.

rough to appease the wrath of Jackson's supporters shames the school. The South is not a fool. The men who have founded the great schools at the South are not going to injure their success by supporting and booming Wilberforce when they know that in every respect she is inferior to her sister schools.

Wilberforce is held up by the bosses as the only great connectional school and therefore entitled to all the help generous persons wish to bestow upon the race through the schools.

Paul Quinn and Allen each have more students in the higher grades than Wilberforce, and they now have superior faculties.

Bishop Payne is not to blame. He is crowded back. The bosses make a great pretense of honoring and humoring him, but his words and wishes are never heeded when they go contrary to the wishes of the bosses. It must sadden the heart of that grand old man when he beholds the havoc ungodly hands are making of the good work to which he devoted his life.

We will conclude by saying, that Jackson is removed from the school simply because his conduct could no longer be hid and not because it is disapproved of as demonstrated by the promises he has received that he will be given a good pastorate appointment. If a man is not good enough to teach boys theology is he not also unfit to preach the gospel to your wives and daughters? Oh, corruption! Corruption!

Is it true that certain persons are forced to toudy to Jackson to keep his mouth shut?

Plutarch. N. B.: - Will those who have written us of the last sentence, please write again giving full facts. Address Plutarch, care of Plaindealer, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 21.-The young people's Furnishing Club held a social last Wednesday night at Bethel church, at which time they took in \$10.45.

Miss Carrie Freeman and Rev. E. L. Scruggs attended the commencement at Howell, last Thursday evening. Mr. E. J. Lewis, the only Afro-American delivered an oration, "The Harmony of the Universe" which was exceptionally fine. He expects to enter the university this fall.

Misses Mary Jewitt and Norma Lorey were in Ypsilanti, on Sunday. On next Sunday, July 3rd, the Bethel A. M. E. church will have their opening. The lecture room will be finished and furnished. Rev. Murray and congregation, of Jackson, and Rev. Davis and congregation, of Ypsilanti are expected to be present. Services will be held in the morning, at 3 p. m. and in the evening.

The young people talk of having a picnic to Whitmore Lake, July 4th. This one is the busiest week of the school year. On Sunday President Angell delivered Baccalaureate address in university hall.

There will be a reception tendered the strangers in the city on next Monday evening at Bethel A. M. E. church, by the ladies of the church. A square piano has been purchased for the lecture room of the Second Baptist church.

Miss Lottie Childers passed through our city last week en route from Oberlin, where she attended college, to her home in Howell.

Medames V. Blackburn and E. T. Jacobs, attended the Grand lodge of the G. S. and D. of S., at Adrian, last week.

Wm. Henderson, of Beakes street, is putting an addition to his house. John Freeman, of Miller avenue, is also making improvements to his residence. Cairo.

A large public meeting was held in New Trinity M. E. church on Monday, June 20, 1892, for the purpose of bringing before the public the object of the company and issuing stock to those desirous of becoming members.

TO BE POSTED AND PUBLISHED AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 17 OF THE ACT GOVERNING BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

OF THE Garnett Building & Loan Company

OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.

For the Fiscal Year Ending June 1, 1892.

Table with RECEIPTS and DISBURSEMENTS columns. RECEIPTS: Cash on hand at close of last fiscal year, \$ 54 73; Fees on running stock, 5,419 30; Deposits, 50 00; Stock or pass-book loans repaid, 480 00; Interest, 322 77; Exams on stock or pass book security, 37 31; Transfer fees, 63 10; Pass books and initiation, 25 00; Borrowed money, 386 00; Total, \$7,825 81. DISBURSEMENTS: Loans on mortgage security, \$7,177 30; Loans on stock or pass book security, 52 00; Withdrawals of running stock, 4,229 00; Dividends, 182 23; Expenses, including salaries, 135 39; Borrowed money, 186 00; Interest on borrowed money, 6 02; Cash on hand, 188 20; Total, \$7,825 34.

Table with PROFIT AND LOSS 1891-2 columns. PROFIT AND LOSS 1891-2: Interest, \$ 322 77; Premium, 63 10; Transfer fees, 25 00; Pass books and initiation, 58 88; Cash over, 7 41; Total, 486 72. PROFIT AND LOSS 1891-2: Dividends on running stock, \$ 129 17; Interest on borrowed money, 6 02; Expenses, 205 98; To fund for contingent losses, 18 98; Short, 18 39; Cash over, 8 42; Total, 486 72.

Table with ASSETS and LIABILITIES columns. ASSETS: Cash on hand, \$ 123 55; Loans on mortgage security, 5,357 30; Exams on stock or pass book security, 425 84; Furniture and fixtures, 23 86; Total, \$ 6,220 64. LIABILITIES: Running stock and dividends, \$ 6,134 29; Deposits and interest, 60 00; Fund for contingent losses, 86 45; Total, \$ 6,280 64.

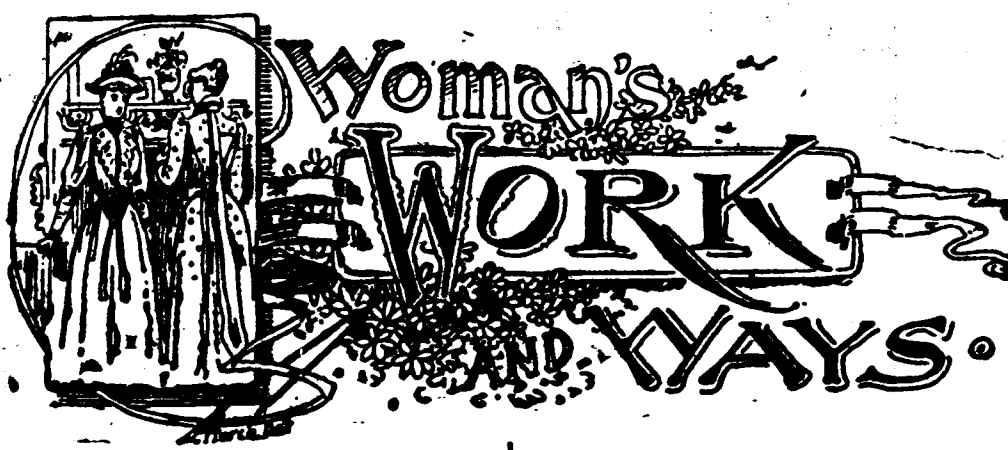
STATE OF OHIO, ss. Hamilton County, ss. Joseph L. Jones, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Garnett Building and Loan Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement and report is a full and correct exhibit of all the assets and liabilities, of the receipts and disbursements, and of the general condition and affairs of the said Company, on the first day of June, A. D., 1892, and for the year ending on that day, and that the answers to all questions therein are true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27th day of June, A. D., 1892. JOSEPH L. JONES, Notary Public, Hamilton County, Ohio.

CERTIFICATE OF THREE DIRECTORS OR AUDITING COMMITTEE. We, the undersigned, Directors of the said Garnett Building and Loan Company of Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the first day of June, A. D., 1892.

H. M. HOGGINS, W. B. YOUNG, JESSE J. WOODSON.





Misses Ednah Patterson and Jennie Hare graduated from the Normal school for the training of teachers at Cleveland, recently and are now prepared to take positions as teachers in the public schools.

A musical festival recently held in Indianapolis, was a great success. Miss Rachel Walker, of Cleveland, the prima donna, was the attraction of the evening. The musical critic of the Indianapolis Journal, wrote of her as follows:

"Her voice has all the cultivation that beautified that of Emma Abbott, and is certainly more voluminous than was that singer's voice.

Her perfect control of it permits her to imitate flute trills, as well as the most difficult upper runs on the piano. Her high registers are just as clear, sweet, and voluminous as the lower ones. The audience was first astonished and then spell-bound. Miss Walker has certainly a bright future in the musical world, as she is quite a young lady for her present attainments. There was no voice at the May Musical festival, that could claim any merits not possessed by that of Miss Walker."

At the art exhibition of St. Mary's academy, on Maryland street, Indianapolis, Ind., is some work by Miss Estella Johnson, who has been a pupil in this school for a little more than a year. Among the articles exhibited is a lake scene at sunset with deer standing near the shore; another is the "Falls on the Rhine," a third and original one is a bunch of cherries on a cabbage leaf. She also has a white silk banner with an ocean scene, and the work "Welcome" worked in the castle and his tomb, a scene on the Rhine, is her last work. She will have some of her work on exhibition at the world's fair. Miss Estella is only 15 years old, and is the only colored pupil in the school, and is highly praised by her instructors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Johnson.

Miss Bertha Burr, a graduate from Child's Business college has secured a position in the publishing house of King, Richardson & Company, Springfield, Mass., as stenographer and type-writer.

Miss Carrie Frye, a graduate from the Tapley Training school, has been engaged as assistant book-keeper in a general store in West Springfield, Mass., and will assume her duties July 1st.

By this time next week we hope to be able to state that Milwaukee has three young colored ladies employed, one as a saleslady, one as a copyist, and one as office lady for a dentist.—Wisconsin Afro-American.

Miss M. E. Melvin for eighteen years a public school teacher of Norfolk, Va., has resigned to accept a position in the Tuskegee school at Tuskegee, Ala. Miss Melvin will spend the summer in Boston with J. H. Lewis the tailor, before leaving for her new position.

Mrs. M. C. Bell, member of the Lady Commissioners Columbian exposition, for Florida, is deeply interested in collecting Florida exhibits for the Women's Building of the exposition. Mrs. Bell is as earnest among the colored as white women in this work. The colored ladies of Gainesville, Fla., met in the M. E. church recently and organized a club for the purpose of collecting statistics of an industrial character, and such exhibits as may be suitable for the Woman's Building.

Miss M. C. Jackson, of Athens, Ga., member of the faculty of Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Florida, is in Macon, Ga., and will read a paper before the Colored State Teachers' Association, now in session in the latter city. After the adjournment of that association she returns to Athens for the summer.

Among the Afro-American women of St. Paul there is none who excels Mrs. T. H. Lyles the estimable wife of our enterprising townsman Mr. T. H. Lyles. For years she has conducted one of the largest hair emporiums in the city with success. Now, following the trend of trade, she has moved from Third street and opened two stores: one in the Germania Bank building opposite the post office and the other at 85 1-2 E. Seventh street where ladies may obtain all kinds of hair goods. Shampooing, hair dressing, cutting, dyeing and bleaching done to order on short notice.



Hot Weather Styles. These caressing June days, with their crush of roses and wealth of sunshine and sweet breezes, have brought out a brave array of lovely, summery frocks and things that are especially conducive to comfort as well as being exceedingly beautiful to look upon.

Muslins and lawns, in quaint, old-fashioned designs appear long with wondrous crepe delaines that are softness and grace materialized. They are made up with ribbons and lace in profusion, and are as charmingly feminine as one could possibly desire.

One of these very crinkly delaines is made up in a simple, dainty fashion. It is in a dull, light green, scattered over with a dim, sheeny design of quaint, all-colored flowers. It has a trained bell skirt, trimmed about the bottom with a flounce of sheer black lace, set on under a band of pale green ribbon velvet. The bodice is full and worn with a pointed corselet of the same, edged with ribbon velvet, and having a graduated flounce of lace about the bottom. The sleeves are especially chic, being made in two soft puffs, unlined, and banded about with ribbon velvet; a rill of the lace falls over the arm, and a full berthlike gather of it decorates the slightly pointed neck.

For country and general outing, a fashion has provided liberally this season, with attractively pretty sunsets, waists and natty blouses, and all sorts of cool, airy looking things, as comfortable as they are pretty.

One of the most practical as well as stylish costumes for outing is an English model called the "henney." It consists of a long shirt and a long, open coat or unbuttoned serge in tone of shades, the coat unbuttoned at the waist, and a shirt waist of soft silk, velvet with a velvet belt and a pearl brooch. The skirt in the model presented is of bright cherry silk, with a very rough navy blue straw, trimmed with a large bow of cherry and blue ribbon.

The Russian blouse grows more and more popular and is being adopted in all sorts of variations and trimmed in many classic ways. An exceedingly attractive costume after this model is a girl's blouse, which has just been completed. It is light-blue, plain and plaid combined. The blouse is of a plain, which is a bright carmine in a mixture of colors, in which dark blue and bottle green predominate. It is trimmed and decorated with pink point insertion. The skirt is of a plain bottle green gingham; it has a slight "cup" and is with a single row of the insertion.

How very true is the old saying, "There is nothing new under the sun." Fashion seems to be awake to the fact, and turns with artful fingers the everlasting golden circle again and again, and we poor mortals caught in each "new" fancy string thereon, when, in reality, it is only some past mode revived with something added or subtracted, may be, to make it seem more tasteful to our present ideas.

And so the over-shirt has come back to us—slightly modified and called the "double skirt" but the same over-shirt that we knew so well a decade ago. Nearly all of the new imported gowns are made in this way, and are very handsome indeed.

One very chic affair is of changeable silk, in rose and blue. The double skirt sits out richly, the lower one being trained and both are cut in bell fashion and trimmed about the bottom with a deep border of Russian gimp in blue and rose and gold intricacies. The bodice is short and gathered in the back and front, the sleeves are bouffant at the shoulder and taper to the waist, where they are finished by deep cuffs of gimp, which granitite also forms the wide belt and standing collar.

The new summer wraps shown are exceedingly dainty and fetching. One in black is an unlined affair. It is a combination of silk, lace and velvet, with a touch of jet for garniture. The velvet forms points on the sleeves and a wateau plait down the back, which hangs free from the shoulders and is ruffled with lace. The collar is trimmed with a ruche of lace and ties in front with long satin ribbons.

Linon cuffs and collars are again to be worn by fashionable women. They are very thin and fasten with link buttons. Some prefer striped or figured linen in delicate colors, but pure white is always considered truly elegant. Among the novelties are turned over cuffs and collars, some of them frilled and embroidered.

Snoods of ribbon for the coiffure are steadily growing in favor. For young ladies they are especially appropriate and match or harmonize in color with worn. There are various ways of arranging them. Sometimes a twisted ribbon is tied about the head with a bow on top, after the manner for children; again it is used to surround the chignon or prettiest of all it is wound in and out of the braids or twists of the coiffure, the ends forming a saucy bow on top or at one side.

A Simple Rose Mixture. The best sort of pot-pourri is not that which is most suggestive of the spice closet, although that seems to be the most popular.

When the lid is removed from a rose jar the fragrance that escapes should be of roses, and not of a New England pantry at Thanksgiving. To preserve rose leaves gather them early in the morning before the sun has touched them. Scatter them in the bottom of a jar, perhaps to the depth of half an inch. Over this sprinkle coarse salt, then add another layer of rose leaves, and continue the process until the jar is as nearly full as you want it. Put in a teaspoonful of alcohol once a week during the rose gathering time. This will draw out the perfume sufficiently and at the same time preserve it. Only a vintate taste will desire to add cloves and cinnamon to the mixture. Adding perfume to the violet would not be more unsatisfactory.

### A BYSTANDER'S NOTES.

One of the curious things about the present is what is known as "the opinion of the press." Under that phrase an inanimate, indefinable something is elevated to a pinnacle of infallibility which no man or group of men was ever worthy to occupy.

As a matter of fact, the opinion of the press is worthy just as much and no more than the opinion of the man who wrote it; yet in very many cases, the words of the newspaper, are received with a sort of unquestioning faith in the infallibility of that great abstraction, the press, while the opinions of the writer, were he known to his readers, might be treated with contempt.

A man's opinion on any subject whatever, depends upon these things: 1. His opportunity to investigate the particular subject of which he writes. 2. The time and attention he has given to such investigation. 3. His capacity for accurate observation and close deduction, or in other words, the quality of his brain-power which he applied to the subject of a particular subject.

If two men have the same opportunity and give the same time and attention to the study of a subject, the value of their respective conclusions will depend upon the intellectual character and quality of each; if they have the same opportunity and equal intellectual capacity, their opinions will, probably, compare in value pretty closely upon the amount of time expended in the investigation by each. It is a curious fact that that knowledge requires a certain period of germination, as it were, in order that it may ripen into valuable conclusions.

There is nothing in the nature of the institution to justify this curious notion. A fool's ideas are of no more value in print than when babbled on the street corner. It is impossible for any man to know as much about all subjects as another man may about one or two. There is, in fact, but one respect in which the man who shapes "the opinion of the press" has the advantage of the thoughtful man who reads his words, and that is in correlating the views of others.

Here, again he is liable to an almost equally grave error, for it is not infrequently the case that the messenger sent to glean has not enough knowledge of the subject to report intelligently what others say. It is these facts which have created such a widespread distrust of "press opinion" and "newspaper knowledge."

"One paper says one thing and another," we are told. "What shall we believe?" The simple truth is that the editorial opinion of many a great newspaper is the spasmodic impression of a man who in all his life has never before given as much time to the consideration of the subject of which he treats as it takes to indite the paragraph which is to constitute the opinion of his journal upon it. Of course, such an opinion is a matter of pure luck, almost as likely to be bad as good.

No doubt the time will come—nay, it is even now rapidly approaching—when the great newspapers of the world will be equipped with a regular corps of experts upon various subjects of thoughtfulness and acquirement, which will command confidence in their opinions. This is the inevitable outcome of the best and highest journalism.

The Bystander is moved to these lucubrations by the variety of comment provoked in nearly three hundred journals coming under his notice by the simple statement, quite correctly attributed to him, that if the course of the government and people of the United States towards its colored citizens is not speedily modified, the result is sure to be an epoch of bloodshed rivaling in horror the most sanguinary phrase of the French Revolution.

There is nothing new about this to the readers of The Inter Ocean. They know that month by month and year by year the Bystander's conviction upon this subject has been growing clearer and stronger. It is not the result of interest or prejudice, for he has none to incline him either way. It is simply a belief which has been strengthened as his knowledge of present conditions has grown wider. It is not built upon the testimony of one race or class, for he has permitted little that has been said on either side to escape his attention. In short, he has made the subject a special study, hearing every man's opinion but accepting no man's views.

In one respect he no doubt stands entirely separate and apart from all others, and that is in the breadth, variety, and extent of our information upon this subject. Where others have the opinions of a score or two of persons, he has the views of hundreds and thousands. These are given, too, with special confidence and freedom, for friend and foe have learned alike that he can be trusted not to betray his informants. Yet men who evidently have never given an hour's study to the subject do not hesitate to declare that there is no ground for such apprehension. Some of these assertions are so curiously absurd as clearly to betray the mental character and lack of knowledge of those who make them. One says that if there was any such spirit in the Negro race, they would have risen and massacred their masters during the war of rebellion, "while in fact," he says, "they remained true to the South, and gave very little aid to our armies!"

Where is the old soldier whose mouth will not expand in a grin from ear to ear at this profound "opinion." Every such one knows that if the colored man had "remained true to the South," there would now be two nations in our borders instead of one.

A great many insist that the colored man has not courage or manhood enough to resist any form of oppression and at the same time blame the Bystander for referring to the subject at all.

Such people forget that the surest way to stir up strife is to insist that one party to a controversy will not draw out the perfume sufficiently and at the same time preserve it. Only a vitiate taste will desire to add cloves and cinnamon to the mixture. Adding perfume to the violet would not be more unsatisfactory.

and extermination, depriving them of arms, and giving fresh and frequent exhibitions of a more horrible barbarism, they can be deterred from asserting any right. It is sheer folly; a people goaded to desperation never count the cost. The difference between the Negro slave of 1860 and the Negro citizen of 1892 is in nothing more perceptible than in the fact that the former looked to heaven and an external course for deliverance, and the latter believes that heaven helps those who help themselves.

Many of the Southern whites imagine that fear and brutality are the only means by which restiveness under oppression can be held in check—that only a threat of some new and more horrible barbarism can prevent the victims from representing what they have already suffered. This is all a mistake. The barbarism that restrains a slave only renders the free man desperate; injustice which terrifies the ignorant fills the intelligent with resentment. The only safeguard of the future is a sense of equal justice on the part of the colored man. He must have a conviction that as a man, as a citizen, and even as a criminal, he will have the same treatment, the same opportunity, the same trial, the same presumption of innocence and the same justification and excuse as a white man.

The very reverse of these universal principles constitutes the most dangerous element of the present conditions. Besides endeavoring to cure lawlessness by lawlessness, the Southern Democracy has adopted the insane policy of seeking to degenerate good citizenship by destroying aspiration, of promoting obedience of law by destroying all hopes of justice.

Only think of the object lesson in good behavior which the colored man receives! A colored teacher in Mississippi, whose term is about to expire, is accused of having written a letter stating that the colored people in his section are unjustly treated. He is ordered to leave the State and lose his wages because he dare not remain in the land of the free! Yet this is the "land of the free!"

The editors of a paper which represented the wholesale implication of licentiousness in the part of their race, by intimating that not all the charges against them were true, were driven out of a Southern city, and their paper, a really valuable one of their race, suspended on account of it. They were not permitted to defend themselves even with words, though the attempt was made to place them on a level with brutes and abandoned woman's malice.

In the city of Memphis a public journal publicly advocates the mutilation of children in order to prevent the reproduction of the race. It seeks to inflame the brutal mob to the point of mutilating every male relation, old and young, of every colored man against whom any white woman may see fit to bring a charge of improper conduct or even a disrespectful word! This was the old punishment in South Carolina for a third attempt on the part of a slave to escape from bondage. Such things seem incredible, but if the Northern editors who see no danger in the future would occasionally glance over their exchanges they might not be so willing to testify so freely to their own stupidity as they have recently done.

Does one suppose any race will submit to be made the defenceless victims of lust and malice and greed in this manner?

Of course, the ultimate purpose is to so terrify the colored man that he will not dare to resist any sort of aggression. The animating purpose is to drive him out of business, compel him to accept such wages as the "superior race" may choose to give, and cease to assist in any way his own manhood. It is all embraced in the one phrase, so frequently heard upon the Southern white man's lips, "manageable labor." The most important step towards this enslavement is to prevent the Government of the United States from granting him protection to his person and redress of his wrongs.

This is the average Southern white man's idea of desirable condition. If the colored man will allow himself to be treated as a slave; ask no protection from the law; demand no rights; permit the white man to gratify his passion and his lust with absolute impunity—then he is willing to "treat him fairly according to his station as a race whom God Almighty has created to be inferiors and subject to his chosen people, the all-conquering Anglo-Saxon."

These are the very words of a recent correspondent. No doubt his own blue blood runs in colored veins—his kindred, or perhaps his children—the fact would occasion no remark unless he should treat them kindly, yet he declares his willingness to shed every drop that remains in his own rather than see the whitest and best educated of the race he delights to degrade permitted to enjoy the same inherent rights and equal civic privileges with himself. It is such men as this who are driving the fair South to doom with God's name on their lips and the devil's instincts in their hearts.

"But you would do the very same things if you had been reared as we have," says one who seems to think this a full excuse both for injustice and folly. The Bystander has no doubt that if he had been born and reared a cannibal he would have been a cannibal; but that is no reason why he should approve or excuse the consumption of human flesh.

"I realize the danger of the situation," writes another from the South, "but what can people situated as we are do?" The Bystander replied that the correspondent might organize a "union" of the National Citizens' Rights Association, and try to create a sentiment among his neighbors in favor of equal rights, equal justice, and equal privileges for all citizens of the United States. "I do not see any other way that the impending horror can be avoided," was the response, "but no man could live in this region in peace who should attempt to follow your advice."

There is no doubt this correspondent is correct in what he says. Why should he not be when a leading university of the North refuses a student the privilege of delivering a graduation oration because his subject was

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"The Element of Justice in the Negro Problem," though its literary merits were admittedly very high?

The old "dough-face" spirit which sought to cure evil by blinding the eyes of those who did not wish to see, and gagging the mouths of those who sought to speak the truth, is still alive, and now as in the old days seeks to smother the instincts of Christian patriotism in our institutions of learning. It is all right for a professor of Cornell to drag a Negro into a course of University Extension lectures, in order to demonstrate that God has created him a helpless and predestined inferior whom it is no wrong to subordinate and degrade; but it would not do to allow a patriotic soldier's son to advocate the cause for which his father fought and made his graduating oration an appeal for justice to the colored citizen. Will the teachers of our youth never learn that a course of patriotism and justice is of far more importance to the nation and to the world than all the lore that is paraded under the name and style of Political Economy? Shall the college always remain the Gibraltar of injustice and apprehension in the great Republic?

The Bystander's latest prediction has been verified within the weeks succeeding its utterance. The Republican managers have learned already that the right of the citizen must be given a foremost place in this campaign. At the ratification meeting in New York the chief transparency which hung between the portraits of the candidates was an extract from one of the speeches of the President in the campaign of 1888: "A free ballot, honestly expressed and fairly counted, is the main safeguard of our institutions, and its suppression under any circumstances can not be tolerated."

This is good doctrine, well fitted to its day, and sure proof that the heart of the party is uncorrupted even by the glamour of gold. But the President must remember that this is burnt power. Its force elected him to the Presidency, but he cannot keep himself there by burning it over again. It is the proof of an unfulfilled promise of the Republican party. A free ballot is not enough to-day; it must be cast by a free man. Free speech, public discussion, free party organization, these are things which alone make a ballot of value. The reign of the mob must cease; the reign of law must be established. As a colored man aptly writes: "What is the sense of protecting the citizen on the day he votes and leaving the devil of lawless violence have its own way with him the other three hundred and sixty-four days in the year?" Freedom of thought and speech, of

political organization and cooperation, are infinitely more important than a free ballot, because on them the value of free ballot depends. If the President willing to step forward and pledge himself to do what he may to guard the life, liberty and security of every citizen? Will he do it with the abiding consciousness that if he had called the attention of Congress to every case in which a citizen has been lynched during his present term, heaping message upon message for the security of the National citizen, there would have been no one to oppose his renomination; and there would be no doubt of his election, and the barbarism of lynch law would be forever banished from the land? We shall see.

What was the effect of the nomination of Minneapolis upon the National Citizens' Rights Association? The question asked by many. The last week has been the most prosperous in the history of the association. The American people seem to have instinctively concluded that a new war for liberty has begun which may be long, may be terrible, but must certainly be earnest. If we would avoid bloodshed we must use the means of peace. What can we do? (1) We can organize the little unions of the N. C. R. A. throughout the land, by which individual conviction can be strengthened and the public conscience awakened. Blanks will soon be ready. Send on the applications. Let every group of friends form a "union." (2) We can resolve to vote this fall for such Congressional candidates only as will pledge themselves explicitly to support the necessary legislation. Push the matter in the Congressional convention and send the Bystander the names of the Republican candidates that he may submit uniform inquiries to all of them. Let us know whether they are for or against us. It is better to be killed by an open enemy than to fall in the stab of a pretended friend.

In conclusion the Bystander congratulates the members of the National Citizens' Rights Association and the Republican party that, as he has intimated a week ago would probably happen, the Democratic platform, only this moment received, forces upon the country the issue of liberty and oppression, justice and injustice, the duty of the government to protect the citizen and the claim of the State's prerogative to deprive the National citizen of every right the country has promised to secure. It is most shameless assertion of "State supremacy" ever penned. Albion W. Tourgee. Mayville, N.Y., June 24, 1892.