Pride.

ABISTANDER'S NOTES.

ter than Vindictive Democracy.

FRICATION THE WORK OF TIME.

Overcome Optimism and "Micawberism."

Essia tas Chicago Inter Ocean:

in hystander finds it necessary to going some of the letters which have ac amulated during the past few weeks which are of general interest, and especially important as regards the work of the Citizens Rights As. sociation and the cause of National dizenship. His responses must of pressity in brief.

A sawyer of eminence in a Western

state writes: I have read with pleasure and grofit your able and manly letters abent the platforms of the Repub. ah and Democratic parties. With pleasure, because I am glad to know mat no influence can swerve you from ne advocacy of those principles you mem to be right and those methods theh ling and bitter experience shes you are the only ones that all win in this fight. I am obliged say to you, however, that I have onfidence in the honesty of the contions of those who apparently arred the Republican party, theregeneve withdrawn from it and have st in my lot with the People's gry and shall support the candiannounced at the Omaha conaction. It seems to be the settled aby of the Republican press not give any prominence to the rights the citizen, so much so that I constrained to believe that the nce is the result of a preconcerted

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in the matter is clearly proved to my mind by acts which speak louder than words. I was maignant at the flings of the journals of that party to which you have pinned your faith and hope, and to which you and so many others looked as the last hope of the colored citizen, ande on the heels of the convention dat reiterated its stale platitudes deep regard for the rights of humanity at the cause you so nobly, surfessiy, and persistently champion. which was hardly less brutal than the harbarities of Southern bulldoz.

things show what I think mentioned to you once before, that edependence can be put on the Repil in party in the matter of civil the colored citizen in the

then enough of this. I have dis-Trel a hundred of the pamphlets. one may Worth Preserving," and therewear of all sorts of supplies. What paore is there for me to do population the cause of equal rights. radius (e. to all?"

The writter of this letter is known to the Bystander as a life-long Repullish. He believes in the rights man and the obligation of cititesslip, and goes to the People's ary not because be believes in its fnancial vagaries, but because he does m believe the Republican party inands to take any stops to enforce rsecure the rights of National citieaship under the amendments of the

In explanation of his own course The forty years ago one of the founders of the Republican party

'I became an American (know noth, go to the extent of acting with dem and supporting their candidates, Or because I had any particular sym. pathy with the peculiar tenets of be organization, but because I saw The the great political parties dent on upholding the foulest wrong hat ever disgraced the annals of Wilization, and the other indifferm, at least, to the growing demands of slavery. It seemed to he that the only way to secure ha establishment of a party which rould make the rights of man a dissue was to co-operate with this ovement which, in my judgment, was not likely to do more than Teaken the hold of both parties on heir followers. The result has justiied my decision Know nothingism cre. Med the chaos out of which Republi.

The Republican who has sense which to bracket 1852 and 1892 ill see that it is "a condition and of a theory which confronts the Mrty to day." What Whigs and mornts did for conscience sake in M. Republicans are being driven he tenday by the stupidity of self-"leaders" who foolishly think men of this type must give win their votes because "they have business else to go."

LA Wisconsin divine, whose voice he always been for liberty and stice alike to all, has evidently his mought set in the same direction. He writes:

I read your articles regularly, and admire the steadiness with which on adhere to your convictions. You no doubt correct with regard to the Democratic party and its back.

well as his vote has always contrib. uted to Republican support writes: "Why does not the Republican press stand up and fight the Democracy on this great issue of a free ballot Way inger Republicanism is Bet- on this great issue of a free ballot and protected citizenship, instead of turning tail and running off after semething whenever it is mentioned? Are they afraid to advocate justice. or ashamed to have it known that they believe in equal rights for all?" There are a great many reasons besides the two suggested. The A company of Education Needed to modern idea that in a political contest every man must fight with the same weapons and in the same way, is one of them. A general who should dismount his cavalry and arm his artillery with muskets before go. ing into action would be accounted insane. But this very thing is now considered political "generalship," Then, too, there is the silly notion which Beecher so finely satirized, that a party, like a foolish dog. – always bark at the hole where it has once treed a woodchuck, Many think the victory of 1888 was won entirely by tariff talk and et once conclude that the country can never

> Another reason is that the neglect of this most important of all issues has actually unfitted a great many of our Republican leaders both in the council and the editorial chair for its discussion. They do not even realize that the new Union is not the old one which slavery and re-bellion destroyed. They think that the Constitution of 1789 with its destructive and oppressive com. promises and restrictions is still in force and not the one which a new born nation made in the hour of her deliverance to secure the rights of her children and avoid future peril.

get too must of it.

But the chief reason is, unquestion. ably, the superabundance of so-called "ontimists," who think that every evil will cure itself if only let alone long enough, and "Mieawbers" who are forever expecting some unnatural miracle to occur to prevent anything they do not wish to happen. Such people do not realize that the law of That the leaders of the Re- cause and effect is even more inflex. blican party are not in sympathy file in the moral than in the materiexpect "grapes of thorns and figs of thistles," and man. ifest the same intelligent faith in divine providence by expecting peace and prosperty to come from injus. tice, oppression, and apathy, that a farmer would who should sow Canada thistle seeds and pray for a crop of a 1 winter wheat, or who should plant corn in April and expect to gather a crop in October without in the meantime either working or watching it. They expect the roots of slavery to yield the fair fruits of liberty, and the Constitution to give a harvest that can only be secured by the enactment and firm adminis. tration of wholesome laws.

Another correspondent saks: "Do you really believe that the Republican party, should it be returned to power, would pass a National electional law or do anything to secure the rights of the citizen at the

"If not, what it to be gained for liberty and individual right by supporting that party?"

South?

The Bystander does not expect any such legislation from the Republican party in case of its success unless some great National or party crisis should occur to make such action unavoidable. At the same time, he regards it as wiser to have a party in power whose action will, at least, not be subversive of liberty or hostile to what has already been gained. It must be evident to every thoughtful student of our political history, that we are now entering upon a consti-

tutional contest analogous in character to that waged upon the ques. tion of "State sovereignty," as the bulwark of slavery. If differs from it only in the fact that those whose interests are primarily concerned and whose rights are divested under the claim of inherent superiority of the white race, are now citizens and not slaves. Democratic success might

seriously impair what has already been gained, or, in case of any great convulsion which any new act of op. pression may precipitate in an hour, might throw the weight of National Government against the oppressed and make them the victims of the very barbarism which it is the high. est duty of a citizen to seek to repress and eradicate. It should be kept in mind, in such a struggle. not to lose what has been gained. is often as important as to win new

The situation differs from that of 1852 in this important particular: nei her the moral nor the constitution. al questions involved have been dis. cussed with any fullness. For more than a quarter of a century the discussion of the legal and moral aspects of slavery had been persist. ently forced on the American people, No party or journal could afford to be silent in regard to them. issue with regard to National citi. zenship is yet in its infancy. Pol. iticians and journals still think it can be ignored. They regard silence and the sit-still policy as wisdom. They think that by ignoring danger it will disappear. 'Perhaps, too they think that now, as then, the mases of the American people are not unwilling that wrong should be done to the Negro, that they do not wish

This no doubs serves to explain and tendencies, but is anything bet. the course of the Republican prosseries There is no organized effort to force

him to be a man and have equal rights as a citiseu.

Our Correspondent Talks of the Uprooting of Tares.

It Gives no License to the Ministry to Whitewash its Immoral Members.

"Now let us sit in conclave. That these weeds, Be rooted from the vineyard of the church.

That these foul tares be severed from the wheat, We are, I must, agree-yet how

to do this, Nor hurt the wholesome crop and tender vine-plants,

Craves good advisement." The uprooting of tares from among the wheat is indeed a work not to be undertaken ill advisedly. But, that the Lord Christ in the parable, (Matt., 13 chap. 24-30 verses) meant to forbid the exercise of discipline up. on the part of the church is a conclusion no critical student of the Bille

weuld adopt. To refer to that parable to justi. fy his denunciation of our assertion that the church should weed out such men as Rev. Mr. Knight appears to be simply classes the Rev. Mr. Chapell among those expounders of the word who fail to understand the text. If Mr. Chapell's interpretation of the parable of the tares were cor. rect then every provision in church discipline for the punishment of no. torious offenders is unscriptural and wrong. Since the fourth century there has been little serious leaning toward any such unreasonable inter. pretation. Mr. Chapell is not a good Methodist if he really believes what he asserts. In the fifth chap, now prevails in Alabama since the ter of First Corinthians, St. Paul Democratic party has split into two clearly sets forth the duty of the church in this respect. In the first verse he says: "It is reported com. monly that there is fornication among you." In the eleventh verse he says: "But now I have written unto you not to keep company, if any man that is called a brother be a fornicator, or coveteous, or an idol. ater, or a railer, or a drunkard, or an extortioner, with such an one no not to eat," and in the thirteenth verse he dismisses the subject by en. joining them to excommunicate the offender and does this in the language used similiarly in Deut., 24, 7, Therefore put away from among

yourselves that wicked person." In this chapter Paul refers to a former letter wherein he told the Corinthians that he well knew they could not get entirely away from the fornicators not in the church unless they went out of the world, but in this chapter he says that they must have no nearer relations with these in the world. The evil person is to be shunned, "not to eat" with such a one he is forbid the lovefeast, the communion, and the social meat, "Put away from among yourselves that evil person."

is to be excommunicated. These are the doctrines concerning church discipline, which St. Paul taught and which all the apostles followed. Ecclesiastical practices are also in line with such views. Therefore in urging this parable as proof of his erroneous notion, Mr. Chapell simply illustrates his ignorance of both the scriptures and of Ecclesiasti. cal practices. He is possibly of that class who chronically object to the exercises of discipline, who regard all enforcement of penal law as an out.

It is indeed sad that a minister would dare boldly to declare that such a disgraceful and notorious mat. ter as the accusations against those men should be passed over in utter silence and the men continued in their office of the ministry without an investigation for fear that the uprooting of tares would let the sun light in on the roots of some of the wheat Plutarch has since wondered if Mr. Chapell is some of the wheat upon whose roots he don't want the light to fall.

Mr. Preacher, which is safer and better to enter the home, the Plain. dealer containing wholesome sentiments condemning evil, or such min. isters as those who after leading prayers at the family altar betray the confidence of their host and blight his life by the commission of a crime most foul?

Knight is so dead to decency that. having admitted the love letter as his own, he declares his whole conduct to be blameless. He a married man thus to conduct himself toward a married woman, and then claim perfect innocence of wrong because proofs of his actual adultery were not produced. Bah! one so dead to all decency, so utterly without mural susceptibilities is unfit to enter the society of the virtuous much less to wear the livery of heaven.

Plutarch said, these men would be whitewashed by their own confer. ences. Yes, and they will. It is to make it very dangerous for the con. ferences to thus become a party to guilt and imperil other homes that Plutarch has spoken. They will be whitewashed through the influence of just such men as yourself. Mr. Chap. pell. Just such base arguments as you have printed are what take away

wheat," that don't want the light on its roots. Yes, they will be made out to be "persecuted saints" and the complaining husband whose home is ruined will be driven from the conferences amidst storms of vehement vituperation as a slanderer of the 'Holy ministry."

An-Inter-State-Weekly-Journals

If Plutarch is correctly informed this s not the first time Mr. Chappell has so far betrayed his trust as an ordained defender of purity and truth as to champion the cause of men under the lash of foulest repute. Again, Plutarch gives a pointer to Bishop Wayman and all other Bishops of the A. M. E. church, hundreds of your people are becoming disgusted with the moral and intellect. ual unfitness of many ministers forced upon them. Mr. Knight lives in a section where moral standards are held high and where the Bishops have dealt as strictly with their men as conferences would allow, yet the conferences to which both he and Rank. ins will answer have enough oratori. cal Chappell's in them to force an acquittal.

Plutarch.

Pleading for Votes.

-Chicago Inter Ocean:-The South. ern bourbons are opposed to allow. ing the Negro to vote because he votes the Republican ticket. That is their principal, their only objection to the Negro as a voter. They pre. tend that it is not, but they are very glad to not only allow but to help the Negro to vote when he promises to vote the Democratic tick. Whenever these Southern bour. bons have a family quarrel and get on opposite sides of a question at the polls, they want the Negro to vote. Both sides cultivate the

black man and solicit his assistance. It was so in Georgia a few years ago when the bourbons divided into 'wet' 'and "dry" parties on the liquor question. Such bourbons as Gordon and Brown were ready to have Negroes ride in their carriages to the polls. The same condition

Both are Democrats, but Kolb was defeated in the convention and in a semi-social manner. The fear now calls himself the People's party candidate. The election will be held Monday. There is no Republican tick. | meetings and that so many members, et in the field.

Both Jones and Kolb are cultivating the Negroes, and both are promising them protection at the polls. It looks as though all the Negroes of Alabama might have a chance to vote next Monday, a privilege they have not thought of enjoying for years. The Kolb men tell the Negroes that

ballot and a fair count. But Governor Jones is not to be outdone in generosity toward the Ne. groes. The Governor also believes in a free ballot and a fair count

now that the white man's party has solit in pieces.

The Montgomery Advertiser. (Jones a prominent colored man of that city, who has always been a Republic can, and was a delegate to the MinneapOlis convention. The Advertiser refers to Dr. Dorsett as one of those 'conservatice business men who is re. spected by both races because he is a good citizen, a man of property. and of recognized ability—a Republican from principle and not for office or emoluments, and an excellent

Dr. Dorsett, having no Republican candidate for Governor, says he will vote for Jones, and he advises his colored friends to vote for Jones because he has been tried and has been a good Governor, fair in his dealings toward the Negro race.

Governor Jones is very glad to have the help of such "a good cit. izen" as Dorsett, and his friends will allow Dorsett to march up to the polls all the Negroes he can get to vote for Jones next Monday, but in November, when Dorsett and his friends want to vote for Harrison, it will be a horse of another color. and the "white man's party" will again be on guard to prevent Negro supremacy.

This solicitude for the Negro in Ala. bama just now would be very funny if it was not serious. The bourbons howl about "Negro supremacy" National elections, when the Negro vote has no influence on the State government. But when there is a State election and two Democratis: are candidates for Governor the bour. bons are appealing to the Negroes for help. It is a most ridiculous farce, and shows that the cry of 'Ne. gro supremacy" is only to help the Democrats get the offices and adopt a policy of free trade.

Casualties.

-A train came into one of the stations at Chicago last week, Mon. day whose air brakes failed to act and before the emergency brake could be applied the train rushed into an open car and sent it crashing into the station among a lot of Airo-Americans waiting to go to the St. George's commandery picnic. Numerous people were injured and one has died.

J. Bouldon feil of a scaffolding while working at Cleveland, Ohio, and sustained serious internal injuries. -Martin Woodland, of Camden, N J. while boarding a boat at Albany, N. Y., fell into the river and was

d The Plaindealer.

Afro-American Doctors Not Admitted Into Its Medical Society.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY BOYCOTTED.

Senator Gallinger Submits an Interesting Raport on District Affairs Without Comment.

Washington, D. C. July 29.-Sen. ator Gallinger in the Senate to day submitted a report from the committee on the District of Columbia, in answer to the resolution calling on the committee to inquire and report whether the medical society of the District admits to its membership colored physicians or physicians who have been or may be teachers in the medical school of Howard univers. ity, being in all respects otherwise qualified, or makes any distinction in its membership by reason of color or of official relation to said university.

The report states that the investigation was made by a subcommittee. before whom were called Dr. Thomas C. Smith, the corresponding secre. tary of the medical society, and Dr. Charles B. Purvis, the physician at the Freedman's hospital. The report then says: The color line was drawn,

"Dr. Smith said frankly that the color line was drawn tacitly in the medical society and that no colored man could be elected a member. This result was not reached by any formal action in respect to color, but simply resulted from the fact that when the name of a colored man was up the individual members exercised their privilege of voting against him, as they would vote against a white man who for any reason might be objectionable to them. Dr. Smith said that the society did not and could not attempt to keep colored depot at Chicago last week. He was men from practicing the profession one of the oldest members of the of medicine, but did keep them from the Democratic candidates for Govern. | the meetings at which papers were read and medical matters discussed was that the presence of colored mem. bers would introduce discord into the especially among the elder ones, would withdraw and the society would be broken up. Objection is also made to both white and colored graduates of Howard university medical school because they attended a school where the fees are lower than at other

schools in the district. "Dr. Purvis testified that some their candidate believes in a free twenty years ago he and Dr. Augusta applied for membership in the medical society. There was a favorable report by the censors on their applications, but the vote against them was overwhelming. Since ther Dr. Cook and Dr. Francis, both colored grad. uates of the medical school of Mich. igan university, have been rejected by the society, as has also Dr. Shadd. a reputable colored physician, and inside the society, Dr. Purvis continued, there is an association or committee to regulate the ethics of the profession. No colored man can belong to this association. The medical society licenses the colored physician, but refuses to allow him to

become a member of the licensing body. As for the question of Howard university fees, said Dr. Purvis, that school was not chartered for the use of colored pupils and a majority of the first class were whites, the fees being the same as those in other schools. As the number of colored students increased the fees were reduced, and the other schools have also reduced their fees. Dr. Reyburn, Dr. Lamb and Dr. Joseph Tabor John. son were members of the society before they became Howard professors. After they went into the faculty they had to withdraw from it. Subsequently I)rs. Reyburn and Johnson resigned from Howard university and again

"Within a year Drs. Graham and Hood, however, have been admitted to the society, notwithstanding their connection with Howard university, but Dr. Perry. a member of the Howard faculty, has been rejected. Young men graduating from Howard university are compelled to study elsewhere in order to enter the so. ciety, although the clinical instruc. tion at Howard is perhaps the best in the city and the hospital is certainly the largest in the district. These latter statements Dr. Smith half admitted. "Dr. Purvis claimed that the lead.

became members of the society.

ing physicians in the city favored Howard, but that the younger men are averse to the institution. He himself consults with Drs. Lincoln, Ford Thompson, and others of equal standing, and the leading medical so. of Howard.

"Your committee are fully satisfied from the testimony of both sides to the controversy that the medical so. ciety does not admit to membership colored physicians, however, reputable or well qualified they may be, and as regards teachers in the medical school in some cases they are admitted and others rejected. The conclusions alone are submitted without com. ment."

Subjoined to the report was letter from Dr. Lamb, in which he avers that the medical society is university graduates both white and has been aroused over the matter.

colored students. The letter says: "In fact, it is matter of common report among the medical students of the districts that Howard grad. uates cannot get into the medical society." And this fact is held over their heads to prevent them attending Howard university.

Business Ventures.

-The V. I. M. B. & L. association of Richmond, opened their eigar fac. tory on the first of this month. Mr. Robert Randolph, a well known eigar manufacturer of this city is manager. Their brands are equal to any manu. factured in this city. Give the industry the patronage it deserves.

-E. F. Scott is the wealthiest colored man in the mountains of Virginia and one of the wealthiest colored men in the State. He went to Clifton Forge several years ago with. out a dollar, and by hard work, careful saving and honest dealings has amassed a fortune. He owns eigh. teen houses and lots, the colored hotel and large amusement hall, and has now in the course of erection a building on Main street. He also runs a

wood and coal yard. -The American Commercial Coal League company, is an enterprise controlled by Afro-Americans of Kan-

-John Covington does a large dry goods business at Houston, Texas.

Their Last Sleep.

-At Chicago, Ill., July 23rd, Mrs. Charlotte Fuller died. Aged 68 years. Death caused by tumor. -Jackson Conner was killed by lightning, at Bunker Hill, W. Va., July 27th.

-From the effects of a wound received during the war, Stephen A. Johnson, died at Pittsburg. July 26 h. Frederick Douglass, jr., son of Hon. Frederick Douglass, after a pain. ful illness of some weeks died at his home in Anacostia, D. C. last week. Henry Young, of 1209 State street, Chicago, was one of the victims of the accident in the Grand Central

Mrs. Ann Dresden, of Chicago, died last week at the home of her daugh. ter in-law, Mrs. Ida Blair, at Peoria, Ill. Interment at Chicago Sunday. Jockey Keith, one of the best known riders of running horses, who was thrown from his mount one day last week at Garfield park, Chicago,, died at the County hospital next day:

These Twain Were Wed.

-At Chicago, Ill., July 27th. Miss Emma Weeks and Mr. Daniel Shaw, both of Baltimore, were married. -At Selina, Ohio, July 20th, Miss Della Peterson and Mr. Grant Clark. were married.

—At Cleveland, Ohio, July 22, Miss Alice Hazel and Mr. John L. Newman, joined fortunes. At Washington, D. C., July 21, Miss

Mary (lements was united in marriage to Moses Jones. -At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 14th,

the wedding of Miss Emma Perkins and Mr. Henry Milligan, was a very brilliant affair. -At Jefferson City, Mo., July 6th,

occurred the nuptials of Mr. J. W. Mozee, of Liberty, Mo., and Miss Lelia -At Richmond, Va., July 14th, Miss

Maggie G. Booker was married to Mr. T. W. Buckley.

Casualties.

-Two Afro-Americans were struck by switch engine 1172, on the Union Pacific in South Omaha, near the I street crossing recently. One was instantly killed and the other fatally injured. The engine was returning from the South, having helped No. 27, a West bound freight over a hill.

-Mrs. Mattie Monday, of New Ali bany, Ind., while trying to cross the J. M. & I., railroad track was run over and killed.

-Another terrible railroad accident occurred near Florence, S. C. on Sunday morning, July 17th, at 1:47, on the North Eastern, railroad, in which J. S. Simmons, white, and Wm. Moore, colored, were killed, and several others badly wounded. The accident was caused by a washout on the track.

Fine Country, That. Louisville, Ky., July 28.—(Special.)

-Rev. A. Brown, a prominent colored preacher bought a house sev. eral days ago on West Broadway for 3.800 No colored people liv, in that vicinity, and when the whites in that neighborhood heard of it, they were very much wrought up. Last night an open an meeting was held, and and organization to prevent the preacher from living in the house was formed. A committee was ap. ciety of Baltimore admits graduates pointed to take the matter in hand. Fifteen property holders agreed to form a stock company and buy the house. Another committee fromed to get the property holders for four squares along the street to sign an agreement which would be recorded in court, not to sell to a Negro, and in the language of one of Howard university it appears that man at the meeting: "Mr. Negro could not mix with them." woman announced that she would move away if the colored man moved in, as "Niggers" should not play with her children. This afternoon the committee met Rev. Brown and bought the house at an advance of hostile to Howard university and several hundred dollars of what he states that the reason is that the gave for it. A great deel of feeling

zed by power of protted to ere is narchy organ. which with

LEXINGTON, KY.

Lexington, Ky. July 20.-A church Ferst Baptist church by Rev. S. P. Young, onthe 20 nst. at 8:30 p. m. The brick was Moss Lizzie V. Estill, groom was Mr. James M. Smith,son Bay. of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. The and quife a notable one units

bg as it did the younger members of two old prominent families of the chy, that have always been known for their good standing. Both of the young people are extremely popular in a large circle of friends, Whose love now follows them on the e wed ded career. Rev. S. Young was the

waiting clergyman, and may reaservices in this capacity in the future as in the past 14 years. Long before the hour arrived the church was througed with the elite of the colored people in Lexington, only to take a birds-eye viewor the lovely bride, whose presence brought along with her the recollection of hymeneal hatters and to those who cupid's curious thath has left asunder. The church could no longer give room for the unexpected crowd, but just as on a pertod, it was herald to open the gallery those who were standing gladly accepted this gift. At 8:30, precisly the contracting party and their attendants were present, but owing to Lattle misacrangement on the part of the ushers to arrange matters prevfously to the arriving of the party. but were delayed for a few minutes at the entrance; but finally matters were adjusted and the influence of musee on mankind, and on its aesthetic characterestics, was brought out of the organ by Miss Hattie Ross, that lovely wedding march, by Mendelssohn. Some of us no doubt have not forgotten the effects of the wedding march, played in the church after a certain momentous event in our Hves. But there are other aspects of life hardly less serious than a wedding, and in which music can take a share. Thereis religious, in the ceremonies of which the most savage nations make some attempt. The

len. Miss Sarah Ramey the other year. maids. Miss Mattie Estill's gown Duchess lace and ribbon, Mass Ella Smith pink mud and rearl with Duchess lace Miss Ella Smith piak mull with lace and pearls, Miss Sarah Ramey white mon!, Duchess lace and pearls. Each preached at the Marshall Street Bapquet The bride is at all times a py the pulpit again next Sunday. tovely girl, good looking, brigght and intelligent, and one deserves a good husband, as the one who now stands at the head of the house. Her gown was of white facil with Duchess ess face and diamonds. The groom was dressed in conventional black. The wedding supper was served at 137 Constitutional street, at the resbdence of the bride's father. There was a large and joyous assemblage and an elaborate reception was given. At the bridal table sat : the bride and groom, Dr.J. i. Jenale Luter, Pattle Allen, Helena

bride was attended by four maids.

Balles, Sarah Ramey, Ella Ramey Charles Tyler, R. F. Belle Eugene (Vo.by, William Davis, Otis Fletcher and K. B. Hayes. Among others were to be seen, Prof. K. B. Russel, Rev. and Mrs Joseph Courtey, obver H. A. Cheles, Robert Gray, Mr. Luter Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Joseph Vince, J. W. Dandredge, Mr. Clay, Mrs. Mary

Williams, Miss. Mary E. Britton, Miss. Some Williams, of Frankfort, Ky. Miss Hicks, of Louisville , Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and others. The presents were many and valuable.

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.

Chillicothe, Aug. 1 .- Owing to the lateness of our letter we are compelled to defer giving to the readers of The Platadealer the political, social and business status of the Afro-American in the ancient metropolis. Messrs. C. R. Butler, Chas. Plum.

Wm. Toles and John Bell were among the visitors to the Queen city last Sunday. The camp meeting that has been

in progress for three weeks past at Sholts grove hine miles west of Chit; church Sunday night. icothe closed last Sunday after great

The camp meeting held at the Children's Home park last Sunday under the auspices of the First Baptist Church was a marked success. The services were as follows;-from 11 to 12.30 Praise meeting, in which many persons testified to the power of Christ to cleanse and purify the soul. At 3 o'clock Rev. D. D. Lewis of the A. M. E. church, this city, preached an able discourse; and at 7 p. m Rev. 8. D. Huff lectured on African

∰iOng. Mr. Jas. Sewards who has been sofourning in Circleville the past three months has returned to this city, and accepted a position in Mr. H. W. Wil Mam's shop.

Mr. Homer Grimes, of West Fourth St., one of Chilleothe's brightest young men, is confined to his bed with deptheria. It is hoped he will soon

be up and about again. The grand lodge of the Eastern Divwhose session closed in our city on hast Frendy evening was a grand success in every particular. The banquet tendered in honor of the visitors on Friday evening by the ladies and members of the local lodge was one of the especial features of the gatheneg, and was a brilliant success; but time roul space will not permit any de ale. Great credit, however, to due Mesurs James Powell and H. 42 Beard, who did much for the succoss of the entertainment.

TEWAUKIE, WIS.

Johnson, at 9 p. m., Thursday, pation excursion to Toronto on that won the suit.

Helmet.

News Items of Interest Gathered Mr. S. C. Peterson of Atlanta, Georgia, and Miss Ellen Black, of Indianapolis, were married by the Rev. Wil-Bumson. After a pleasant time spent in congratulations all repaired to the HERS, THERE AND EVERY WHERE. meeting of the literary society. Owing to some neglect the program was not arranged and the exercises were a failure. This was to be regretted, because there was a large number prewedding in its great simplicity and sent. Mr. James Steward, a nonbeauty was celebrated here at the member, was elected treasurer. On the morning of the 29th, friends and members of St. Mark's Sabbath school met in a body at the church, and went daughter of Clay Estill and the from there to piece at White Fish

A grand moonlight excursion on the beautiful steamer Lora Lively will be given, Monday evening, August 8th., by the Ever Ready club. The boat deaves from its dock, foot of Broads way at 8, p. m. sharp. All are invited. Committee, Dr. D. P. Redd, Edward Strander, and J. E. Johnson. Mr. William Green was the July winner of the \$5 prize offered to the

House dining room. Mrs. Julia Bell is visiting friends in Chicago. Miss Minnie Hart has has returned from a visit to her mother in Granston, Ill. Miss Hannah Miles is visiting her brother and his wife,

neatest waiter in the Plankinton

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miles. On Aug. 18 h., at S. Marks church the exercises will be opened by Cream City lodge No.1 K. of P. at 11.30 a. m. In the collision, which occurred at Union Station nine men were

Systeman Hubertand the assistant depot master, are responsible. W. H. Williams, aged 68, was found unconscious at the corner of Wells

and Fourth streets, Thursday evening. and taken to Emergency Hospital, where he died, Friday, leaving two children, Hattie, aged 11, and Willie 12. They are now in the Home of the Good Shepherd.

Mrs. J. J. Miles, who has been very ll, requiring the aid of three physicians, is slowly improving.

Mr. Bob Boyd is a little better now, but is still very ill.

J. B. B.

Battle Creek, Mich.

r Battle Creek, Aug. 1.-A few atday. Among them were Mr. Amos tended the celebration at Niles to-Manuel and family, Mr. A. Valentine and Mrs E. Winborn.

Rev. Hill is closing up his business for this conference year which has been very successful We hope to Mess Ella Smith, was maid of honor Moss Mattle Estill, Miss Pattie Al. see him returned to as again another

Our local colored sports are preparing for a ball game to be played next week Tuesday between the married and single men. The game promises to be very interesting. The Rev. Brooks of Ana Arbor

of the moids carried a beautiful bo. tist church Sunday. He will occu-Some of our local talent

paring to give a grand musical entertalament soon under the auspices of the A. M. E. Church. Mr. G. W. Balley is doing active

campaign work in the interests of the People's Party. Mrs.H. Clay was called to Jackson

to day to attend her cousin Miss A dah Roberts who is very ill. Mrs. Mariah Davis of Lansing is

visiting in the city. B.S.

IRONTON, OHIO.

Ironton, Ohio, Aug., 4,-A large crowd attended the picnic at Pixley's grove. A good time was reported. Mrs. Emma Jones left Sunday evening for Columbus. O.

The remains of Mr. Sonny Johnson. who died at Columbus Friday, were brought here Saturday for burial The funeral services were preached at Little Jim church, Sunday by Rev. T. E. Knox.

There will be a moonlight excursion to Portemouth Monday evening, on the Lee Brooks, for the benefit of the Tried Stone Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moore left Tues. day for Columbus, O.

The Portemouth Tamborine Drill company gave a grand drill at Mc. Knights hall Thursday last. The company is composed of 15 young ladies.

The broom drill was also a grand feature of the evening rendered by the girls of this city.

Arther King left Tuesday for Co. lumbus, O. Mr. Thomas Bryant spent Sunday

in Ashland, Ky. Car. Vance preached at the A. M. E.

GLENDALE, OHIO.

Glendale, Ohio, July 30 .-- Mr. and John Wilson cclebrated their fifth anniversary. Thursday July 28. Those present enjoyed themselves till the small hours of the morning. Mrs. H. A. Young spent yesterday

afternoon. July 29th, in visiting friends at Hamilton. Mr. M. A. Young left home the 18th on a yachting party an dhas

not yet returned. N. B. Mrs. M. A. Young received a cordini invitation to attend the conclave which will be the triannual convocation of the Odd Fellows, which will be held at Indianapolis. Ind..

beginning the 9th of Aug., and last. ing 3 or 4 days. the A. M. E. church, expects his wife the 4th of Aug., having been separated from each other since the last conference met.

BRANTFORD, ONT.

Brantford, Ont., July 31.-In last week's issue it should have read Mrs. who gave the birthday surprise in honor of her husband.

Among the visiting guests who at. tended the garden party were. Miss Willie Nels, and not Millie, and Mrs. Sewel instead of Suele as stated. Mrs. John Lucas is on the sick

ist this week. Miss Gertie Walker is expecting to leave for Detroit 1st, of Aug., join her sister Miss Addie.

a the partors of Mr. and Mrs. Jas- to the 1st of Aug., for the emand.

date, have been greatly disappointed through the non arrival of the hand bills with the rates, so instead of leaving the city to find enjoyment, we will held our 2nd annual pienie on the beautiful grounds of Grand View Park.

Mr. Jam & Wilson, the famous ing. gler will leave Tuesday for Columbus, Mo., to join Milroy's minstrels.

" URBANA, OHIO.

Urbana, Ohio, Aug., 1.-Mr. James Carter, jr., gave an elocutionary entertainment at Piqua, O., this week. A large number of our people at. tended the K. of P., (white) excursion to Dayton.

nine, were so afraid of the Urbana he has returned safe and sound no club that they did not put in ap. pearance. Be brave my lads, or get off the earth.

John Jones who has been in Chi. cago, for a year or two is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones,

sr., East Reynolds street. Mrs. Hannah Boyd was in Lima recently.

Messrs Guy and Allen have the ton. sorial department at the camp grounds.

Misses Lulu and Florence Jennings, were in Springfield this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nooks have re turned home.

A large number of our people at tended the 12th annual meeting of the District lodge of Odd Fellows, while convened at Columbus, Aug.,

Harry Wilkerson rode to Springfield last Sabbath on a bicycle. A number of our people are making

preparations to attend the K. T conclave at Springfield, O. P. B. R. H.

A woman prisoner escaped from the Niagara county jail by digging under soon the monkeys are astir; each of the fence.

Norristown, Pa., bit off the tail of sweetened with sugar cane. The

his neighbor, the tiger. The public libraries of all Europe

put together contain about 21,000,000 volumes; those of America \$0,000,000. Every one of the New England states had less acreage devoted to tiously the beasts come out of their cereal production in 1889 than in 1879, according to the census returns.

A new arrangement for the detecignites, and moving a valve, sounds a gong of warning.

London Truth tells a story of a clergyman who provoked beyond re-tinued the man from the dark constraint by the coughing in his church, tinent, "is a difficult and dangerous stopped abruptly in his discourse and task. Briefly, it is accomplished by blurted out: "This is either the most a labyrinthian tangle: say embracing diseased or the most impertinent con- sixty square feet of ground. The

gregation 1 ever preached to." forty cakes of soap that Mrs. Still- placed so that the opposing walls will ternoon. wagon had made and had set out to be two feet apart. All sorts of crissdry. Half an hour later the cow was cross and diverging combinations are ton and Tremont are parallel streets, total amount sent to the Supreme found with a stream of froth pouring from her mouth and she was suffocated.

A few nights ago the musical director of one of the playhouses in Pittsburg received a very queer looking box adorned with skulls and crossbones. He was greatly frightened and removed the suspicious looking box to police headquarters, where it proved to be a ball of yarn.

During a term of the superior court at Carbon, Me., a number of aliens were naturalized, among them an Irishman. When the clerk put the question, "Do you renounce all allegiance to the queen of Great Britain and Ireland?" He replied: "I'll go back on the queen; but, young man, I'll never go back on old Ireland-never!" The lawyers smiled, the spectators tittered and the candidate's petition was accepted and he got his papers.

A singular boycott was recently en-Bronkow, in Germany, by the parents of his pupils. They objected to the schoolmaster's extreme notions of discipline and agreed among themselves crawls under the net to devour the to keep their children at home. So the bell rang for two days without the appearance of a scholar at the school room, until at last the magistrate summoned the parents before him for conspiracy and the schoolmaster won the day.

QUEER PEOPLE.

A Georgia man is said by the local papers to be "living pleasantly with his eighth wife."

Some of the New York hotels provide chaperons for female guests unacquainted with the city. A shopping are not infrequent. The green nettour, under the guidance of one of ting is released from two of its corthem soon familiarizes the stranger ners and the mutting securely wound with the city.

A French dealer in fuel, not having the lion is simply wrapped in the been able to clear out his stock during the winter, the following summer posted on his door the following notice: "Good fire wood for the summer intrepid hunter, looking about him season, giving out very little heat."

The most practical lover has been discovered at West Hartlepool, Eng. In one of his letters to his sweetheart he wrote: "I wish, my darling, you would not write me such long letters. If you were to bring an action for Rev. J. P. Stephens is pastor of breach of promise against me, the lawyers would copy the correspondence between us, and charge fourpence for every folio of seventy-two words. The shorter the letter the more we save from the lawyers."

Elam of Rome. Ga. He once boasted that he spent only ninty cents a month Charles Snowden, instead of Snowder. on food, saying, "I take buttermilk, pour a little sugar in it to make it sweet and eat my corn bread with it." His law office, bed room, dining-room move him from one place to another. and all were embraced in a little fiveby-ten-foot apartment in the Masonic temple, and in the absence of a bed he pain-oh! I can not describe it slept on the floor. In a case before the supreme court Judge Elam concluded his brief with the statement:

MANY TRIPS TO AFRICA.

THE STANLEY OF THE ANIMAL WORLD AND HIS LIFE.

How They Capture Monster Llons-Frank Healey Has Spent Fifteen Years in the Dark Continent-Trapping.

Frank Healey has been in the wilds of Africa again after various sorts of beasts. Of course, anybody can go into the wilds of Africa; the difficulty is to get back again, and the aston-I am sorry that Springfield's crack ishing thing about Mr. Healey is that less than forty times. He is full of good stories about hunting queer animais, and he told a number to a New York Recorder reporter. His hunting is of a more difficult sort than the ordinary, because his purpose is not simply destructive. It is instructive. so to speak, for he brings his prey back alive for us to look at. Thus we get some knowledge of the jungle without Ethiopians' spears, a vard or two long, thrust through our vitals.

·How do I catch monkeys? Oh. that is easy, and quite comical, too. when it is once understood. The catching of a monkey is a good illustration of the folly of strong drink the mockery of the appetite for rum." "Drunken monkeys?"

"That is it, my boy," said the African hunter, smiling. ∙·We are on a tour for monkeys, let us say; the first thing is to find their haunts. That is easy enough for the brats are chattering in the tree-tops day and night. Then, the locality decided my twenty native servants carries a A lion in a country circus showing at small pail filled with cheap ship rum, pails of rum are buried at the bases of the various monkey trees leaving only the outer rim of the vessels exposed. Soon there is a noise in the tree-tops telling us that the monkeys have snuffed afar their tipple. Cauplaces, and soon are drinking rum like old topers.

"The usual result-dead drunktion of fire damp consists in pumping follows in, say five minutes. Then we the air into a testing room and testing creep from our hiding place and seize it with a burner. If the air contains the prey that has come to us by the a dangerous quantity of fire damp it uso of rum. It never fails. In my time I have caught many hundred monkeys in this fashion.

"To catch a boa-constrictor." conlabyrinth is made by joining together. The best cow owned by William end on end pieces of matting. This made with the matting - it is supported here and there with stakes making, when it is set. a geometrical puzzle that might well challenge the ingenuity of man. The trap is baited with a live pig. which is placed in a

pen in the center of the labyrinth. ·By and by along comes the boain; he scents the prey; he is very hungry; the pig is devoured—and here the boa comes to grief. For hours he strives to release himself from the tortuous passages which rise about him, but by and by he grows tired, and stretches himself out for a nap. Then is our time. We open the labyrinth and catch him."

·It is a clever scheme, Mr. Healey. But how about the bigger game?'1

"To snare the lion," pursued Mr. Healoy, the natives have recourse to a network of green bamboo. This is woven to-gether till the whole forced against a local pedagogue at fabric covers seventy-five square feet. The corners are secured by pins. It is loose in the middle. A live goat is secured under the net. The lion goat; the men rush out from their places of concealment; the lion starts to turn, twist and fight, but he hasn t room. He threshes around, and the sight of his struggles is appalling. but he only enmeshes himself still more hopelessly in the treacherous coils of the green and willowy bam-

boo. ·Now comes the hardest part—the lion must be secured alive. One missten one careless move on the part of the men, and every life is put in jeopardy; indeed deaths at the lion's claws under these circumstances about the lion's body; in other words meshes of the bamboo matting. It is utterly impossible to explain how it is done; and believe me. sir," added the with the air of one whom the varied dangers of the plains and the jungle had made not insensible of a worthy foa it is a situation to try the stoutest heart. The hoarse cries of the ensuared ion and the imminent possibility that he will break his snare are enough to make any man quail I value my life as cheaply as does any. one, yet I say that a lion's roar will make me tremble like a child.

. Dangers and escapes? Well, res; a few"-and Mr. Healey smiled. "I was bitten by a boa-constrictor only a A queer old man was the late Judge few months ago. The wound is still sore. Here it is, on my left hand." The hand revealed an ugly gash, as though made by a buzz saw.

"I had that snake in a pen." went on the hunter. and I was about to when snap, the ponderous jaws shut upon me! It was simply awful. The

On another occasion, some years ago. I was bitten by a leopard. The from the fact that so late as 1816 it wound laid me up for weeks. The "These are the facts in the case, and leopard was crouching in the limb of prescribed size, and containing a single startled the leopard, which at once miles.

sprang wildly into the air, and, as it chanced directly at my feet. Instantly the ferocious beast turned and attacked me. It was life against life. In all my varied experiences in the jungle this is the only time I ever really gave up my chance of seeing home or friends again. Luckily for me, my trained black boy, Co-Co-Ki, who came with me from Sierra Leone. and who for ten years now has been beside me in the Congo bush, heard my cries and came to my rescue. The wonuds healed in time, but the scars I shall carry with me to my grave."

CATCHING A WOLF. Bill Burns Won the Bet, but It Cost Him

Dearly.

One cold, windy day a party of lively young fellows driving across the prairie saw a prairie wolf making a meal from a dead horse. Bill Burns Grand Master of Armsoffered to bet ten to five that he could catch the wolf, and the bet was taken. Bill directed the driver to get as close as possible under cover of a low ridge some 500 yards from the wolf. With Grand Lecturerthe wagon concealed by the ridge and the wind in his favor. Burns began to crawl through the knee-high dead grass, which was nearly the color of Supreme Representativeshis canvas coat and old felt hat. The horse lay with his back toward Burns. and as it was fro en the wolf was eating from the inside of the careass. going almost his whole length into a hole eaten in the horse's abdomen. He would go in and snatch a mouthful or two then quickly back out and look around. It was evident that he considered eternal vigilance the price of liberty."

Each time the wolf went in Burns Wharton, C. C.; A. J. Eggs. K. of crawled rapidly toward it, lying flat R. and S. upon, off we go early some morning; in the grass whenever the wolf came out. In half an hour he had got meets every fourth Thursday night in within a few feet of the wolf, and each month, E. B. F. Johnson, Com. watching for a favorable moment, rose to his feet, jumped over the horse every third Thursday night in each and caught the wolf by the hind legs (month. C. II. Speed, Commander, To the spectators it did not look as though Burns had more than touched the wolf, when it was rods away, and Cleveland, is in a most fleurishing went off with such a grand burst of condition, both numerically and in speed that one of the boys declared that valuable additions to its mem. he could hear it whizz long after it bership are being made. They recent was out of sight. Although Burns ly instituted into the mysteries of held the wolf but an instant, he was the order, Professor Samuel Jones, severely bitten on both arms and on a prominent musician. May the one leg. His opponent claimed the success of Edwin Cowles continue. stakes because Burns did not hold the | -- The recently appointed Suprementation wolf, but Burns aid he did not agree District Deputy, of Kentucky, Sir to hold it, but to catch it; that he did J. T. F. Carr has pretem bodies in not intend to hold it long enough for Covington, Maysville, and Cattlesburg. it to bite him, but found he could not let go quick enough. The bet was ture and the organization of a decided in Burns' favor. - Forest and Grand Lodge by January with J. T. Stream.

In Boston.

Mrs. PacReigh-I saw the Chicago woman whom you used to be sweet compel a second and third remit on, standing on the corner of Wash-Stillwagon at Schoenerville, Pa, ate web is eight feet high usually, and ington and Tremont streets this after-

> 100 yards apart at the least. Mrs. BacBeigh-Well. I can't help the quarterly endowment was \$447.

that can 1?-Truth.

A Delicate Sense of Smell.

The elephant's sense of smell is so ly monthly meeting last. Thursday delicate that when in a wild state it evening. Captain E. B. F. Johnson. can scent an enemy at a distance of First Lieu., Harry L. Lewis, Second constrictor. It is easy enough to get 1,000 yards and the nerves of its trunk are so sensitive that the smallest substance can be discovered and picked up by his proboscis.

BITS OF WIT.

"It was a funny idea of Scumbles to paint a pile of wood for the exhibition." Snapps—"Yes, and it was so E. A. Williams, signed by the Su. natural the hanging committee put it preme Ledge officers and representain the fire."

"Well. John and Laura will graduate in June." "Have they learned anything?" "You bet. John can umpire a game without gettin' licked, and Laura's way ahead of her class in croquet."

Excited Individual-"Is this where they swear people?" Commissioner of at the session otherwise. Oaths-"Yes sir; what can I do for you?" Excited Individual—"I want to take an oath never to put down another carpet!"

He (timidly)-"Now that we are engaged, I-I presume I may-may-kiss you as much as I please, mayn't I?" She (encouragingly)—"Yes, indeed. Make the most of your time, dear. There's no teiling how long an engagement will last nowadays, you know.'

HISTORICAL AND STATISTICAL.

Lent is strictly observed in England. During the six weeks of fasting and prayer the London Times printed only 108 marriage notices, while in the four days following Easter the same newspaper contained 119 announcements of weddings.

A Frenchman undertook some time ago to write a book upon his travels through the land of Goethe. This is the way he began: "Germany is a country inhabited by a people called Muller." Now it turns out, according to official figures that the empire of William II. has 629,987 Mullers within its borders, that is to say, one Muller for every seventy-three Germans.

Miss Mary Smith of Birmingham, Ct., died recently after having willed a pipe organ that had been in use in her home for many years to an Episcopal church. When workmen took the organ apart they discovered that gravestones bearing the date 1775 had been used to work the bellows. Inscriptions on the stones indicate that certain of Miss Smith's relatives lost at sea possessed all known virtues.

Adhesive postage stamps were introduced in England fifty-two years ago, and in this country one year later. They were the invention of James Chalmers, a printer, of Dundee, Scotland. The advance made in the business of carrying letters is indicated other to do for you." cost eight cents to carry a letter of



OUR LODGE DIRECTORY.

OFFICERS OF THE GRAND LODGE JURISDICTION OF OHIO. Grand Chancellor-

Sam B. Hill, 339 Court street, Ca. cinnati. O.

Grand Vice Chancellor-Jas. H. Weaver, Portsmouth, 0. Grand Prelate-A. J. Means, Rendville, 0. Grand Keeper of Records and Seals-

George W. Hartsell, Dayton, 0. Grand Master of Exchequer-Levi R. Moore, Ironton, o

Jas. E. Benson, (Teveland, o Grand Inner Guard-Jesse M. Sears, Gloucester, 0. Grand Outer Guard-Stepen Morren, Xenia, 0.

J. T. F. Carr, Cincinnati, 0. Grand Marshal-George S. Bowles, Piqua, 0.

A J. Riggs Cincinnati, O.: J. R. Scurry, Springfield, O. I., H. Wilson, Cincinnati, o Past Grand Chancellor-

GARNETT LODGE NO. 8. MEETS every first and third Tuesday night in each monch. H. M. Higgins, C.C. Harry Lewis, K. of R. and S.

POLAR STAR LODGE, NO. 1 meets every second and fourth Tuesday night in each month touis

EXCELSION DIVISION, NO. 7. WILSON DIVISION, No. 2, MEETS

- Edwin Cowles Lodge, No. 17, at

all of which will soon be set up. We predict for Sir. Carr a bright fu.

F. Carr as Grand Chancellor. -A few lodges have been late in the payment of their endowment and The Chanceller Commanders in their jurisdiction should see to it that the endowment is in the hands of the Grand Chancellor by the 25th, BacBeigh-But, my dear, Washing- of October, January and Apri. The Master of Exchequer J. H. Young for

> - Excelsion Divison, No. 7, selected the following officers at their regular. Lieu., John Thomas, Recorder, Harry G. Ward, Treasurer, Edward Lewis, Seven Knights were given the Lily Degree, and a committee appointed

to arrange for a outing to be given

Woodsdate. --- Efforts still centinue to have the next session of the Supreme Lodge held in Chicago. A petition will be sent to Supreme Chancellor Dr. tives and Grand Chancellors of Misscuri, Kansas, Ohio, New York. Arkansas, Connecticut, Virginia, Mas. sachusettes and Pennsylvania. Many hundred Pythians and their wives and families will be able to attend the session and visit the World's fair exposition at one price who would probably not be able to be present

The Grand lodge of Georgia med in annual cenclave in their hall in Odd Fellows' building, on Piedmont avenue, on Tuesday morning, July

19th, at Atlanta, Ga-Delegates were present from 19 lodges. located in the leading cities of the State. Several questions of vital interest

to the order were presented for consideration, and the proceedings throughout were of more than ordinary interest to the members. There were two sessions during the

day, and the business was harmoni. ously and rapidly transacted. This order is very popular in all parts of the country, and among these present were several high dig. nitaries, notably Supreme Chancellor. E. A. Williams, of New Orleans; Grand Chancellor, Israel Derricks of New York, and J. W. Tuggle, Grand Chancellor, of Alabama.

On Wednesday a grand parade was made to Pledmont park, where the prize drill and other exercises took

MAKERS OF HISTORY.

Edison has patented over 600 inventions Meissonier left a manuscript ro

mance. President Clark of the Union Pacific railway company, began his railroad career as brakeman on a gravel train. Peter Cooper is to have and deserve to have, a statue, which will be place

ere long in the triangle facing Cooper Union in New York. The French minister of public instruction and fine arts has given orders for the establishment of a historical museum in the house of Jeanne d' Arc

at Domremy. Dr. Edward Everett Hale says that one of the secrets of keeping young a: the age of seventy is "never do any. thing yourself which you can get an-

Miss Mary Abigail Dodge, is cousin of Mrs. Blaine, is better known by the name of "Gail Hamilton." He

These who have been looking for- if they don't gain it let her rip." He a tree. I shot at a wild cat; the noise sheet of paper, a distance of forty birthplace was Hamilton, Mass. 30th she still has a home there.

158 West Sixth Street, where all gens items for the Cincinnati desertment can be sent for publication simultaneously in Lebanon and Day.

W. S. Tiadale, 158 West Sixth street, John Darnell, 119 1-2 W. Sixth street,

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Johnson's Delmonico 13 W. 6th, street, White's Hotel 297 W. 5th Street.

Church Directory.

mend Streets. Morning services, 11 a m. Sunia, sch at, 9 3) a. m. Evening service, 7.3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Monday night. Willing Workers, Tuesday night.

roun Chapel, Pork Avenue and Chapel, Walnut Hill. Morning service, 11. a. m Sunder school, 9.35 Evening service, 7.30. Rev. chases Bundy, Pastor. Joseph L. Jones, Sup

Brog lway. J. W. Gazaway, Pastor. Genera prayer meeting, 6. s. m. Surday school, 9. a

John Street. Rev. A. W. Puller, Pastor, Morning service, 11 a. m. Sanday school, 9.30 a. m Seeling s rvice, 7.30 a m, General prayer modern Noliselty, p. 6 Literary socie

PERSONAL MENTION. Chrinnati has the largest Zoologi.

cal Gardens in the world. Admission 25 cents, Children under 10 years 10 cents.

We are exceedingly glad to chronide the fact that Dr. Frank Johnson Ky., the guest of relatives. of 255 John St. is comingt o the front on last Saturday he very successfully removed a vascular tumor with all the skill and despatch of a surgeon of long practice. All the Doctor needs is a show, and he will soon make a

la alignoù lan Aligna i de-Mr. Edward Harper, of Detroit. Mich., is in the city, stopping at White's Hotel.

Ay., left oa Sunday for home. Mrs. Edward Rivers and daughter, and Mrs. Daniel Harris will leave next Mo day for Louisvide and Lagrange,

drs. Thomas Tolbert, of Cummusts. ville, is visiting friends at Old Point

leads, will arrive in the city to-day. Mrs. Emma Turner, of Richmond, Val. after a delightful visit of 6 weeks, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jno. smith, returned home last Monday. Miss Ida Wells, of 227 Barr St., s summering at New Richmond, O. Miss Ella Stowers, of George St.

Maysville, **Ky**.

Misses Hattle B. and Mamie L. Lewis, of Cumminsville, entertained Misses Smith and Hill, of Detroit and a few other friends at a delightful dinner party last Wednesday afterneon, at their home on Fergus street. Dan, A. Rudd, of the American Rev. A. W. Puller. tath lie Tribune, left Inst Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Newport, Ky., gave a pleasant Dove of Misses E. Azalia Smith and Mabel ough, of Lousiville. Misses Ida and blanch Liverpool, Erminie H , Bell, present. This gay party were chap. eround by Mrs. L. D. Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Stith gave an elegant reception at the beautiful home, 106 Elmwood, in honor of their gaest, Mrs. Cora Watson Griffin, of Madison, and the visitors, Miss Maria Poxborough, of Louisville and Misses Mabel Hill and E. Azalia Smith,

ville Tenn. A charming musicale was given by the ladies, to the visiting friends last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Warren King, 112 Barr street. An excellent arranged program, num. bers of which were well executed proved to be highly entertaining. These who entertained were Misses Hill and Smith, of Detroit; Misses E. H. Bell, Hatfield, Dunlap, Mrs. Frank

trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto. In the evening they were tendered Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. W. h the city and a large circle of the friends of the gental host and hostess

here present and enjoyed the recep-Miss Althea Younger is visiting her

The First Baptist church Aid So. riety elected the following officers at their last meeting: President, Miss Mrs. Ida. Mason; secretary, Miss An. Ba Elder: assistant secretary. Miss Florence Riley: treasurer. Mrs. Hen.

Richard White.

-Mrs. Thomas Whitlow entertained -Professor Isaiah Mitchell, of Green.

in the city among his many triends and acquaintances. -Misses Lizzie and Katie Gates, of Xenia, were in the city a few days lust week, the guests of their reis.

Miss Belie Chew, a preposessing so. ciety lacy, of Cleveland was in the city Saturday, en route to her home in Cleveland. -1. H. Wilson spends his Sundays

ton, possibly fixing up his fences. Last bunday was spent in Dayton. -Mrs Frank Johnson, of St. Paul Minn., is in the city, the guest of ner mother, Mrs. 1. E. Robinson, of tentral avenue.

-- Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, and their estimable daughter, of Chicago, III., are expected in 'the city next week, they will be the guests of their relative, Mrs. Nora Taylor. - Miss Fannie Cousins, the fushion.

able aress maker, of Sixth street, is visiting relatives in Xenia. Miss Martha William, of Nash.

ville, Tenn., is in the clay for a few weeks. Miss Williams to completing a course in the art course.

-Miss Pauline Arannace is spending a few weeks a cancity, Ohio, the guest of relatives.

-The sacred concert given at Alien Temple last Sabbach afternoon, was wen attended and the several numbers on the program were well rendered. The beautiful vocal solo m. Pre.ching, 11 a. u., and 8.30 p. m. Y. M of Miss E. Azal-a Simita and the well executed plano solos of Miss day, ip. in. and Tue-sia s at 8 p. m. Official Mabel Hill and Mr. Erie Dixon, would meeting, Wednesday, Sp. m. General prayer have been followed by one continous round of applause, had not custom prohibited any outbursts at these concerts.

-- Mrs. Lucy Oglesby, of Xenia, is in the city for a rew days, the guest of her sister, Miss Gussie Cousins, of Sixth street.

-Hon. George H. Jackson and fam. ily are spending this month at Atlantic City.

-Mr. Charles Reynolds and his mother, of Chicago, are expected in the city the latter part of this month, they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boone, of Mound street. - Mrs. N. Alexander has returned

from a pleasant visit to Lexinton, Miss Lizzie Clark, of East Sixth street, is visiting in Xenia, the guest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nich.

-- A very pleasant birthday surprise was tendered Hon. William Copeland last Saturday, by the members of the "Jolly Nine." The affair was a the "Jolly Nine." complete surprise to the genial host as the gay party found him wrapped in the arms of sweet morpheus, having fallen a victim to a too often tipped decanter with his numberless friends during the day. He was however, aroused from his gentle slumbers and presented a bold front. excellent luncheon, of which the party indulged. Professor Fred Johnson's rchestra appeared upon the scene about 10 p. m., and discoursed most call. enrapturing strains. The "Nine" presented the hest with a beautiful pair of fold cuff buttons and Mr. Robert Brown, of Indianapolis, gave a lovely basket of flowers. The gay party broke up as the wee sma hours of morn were approaching wishing the Hen. William many happy birth.

days. ---Mrs. George Marshall who has been living in New York city, for some months past, has returned to Cincinnati, and will probably reside here

-Mrs. Caroline Nickens, wife of Mr. Nicholas Nickens, was buried from Zion Baptist church last Sunday af. ternoon. Mrs. Nickens had been ill some time of consumption. The funeral obsequies were performed by

-The members and friends of Mt. for Toledo, O., Minneapolis, St. Zion Baptist church at Lockland, are Paul and other points on a business making extensive preparations for the entertainment of the Baptist associa. tion which convenes at that place the last week in August. The church ten party at their home in honor under the pastorate of Rev. W. H. Jackson, has awoke from a state Hill, of Detroit, and Maria Roxbor, of lethargy and are said to be in excellent working condition. The people of Lockland possess an untiring such harmless amusements as dancing, Susie Dunkap, Alice I. Thomas, were hospitality. Rev. Jackson will conduct a Basket meeting on Sunday the 14th inst. at which time he expects to receive a liberal patronage from fellow denominations and friends from

this city. -Mrs. Lydia Welland returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn., last Monday, after a pleasant sojourn with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Tupton, at her home in Cummins.

ville.

to Ripley, Ohio. - Mrs. Dr. Clifford Hickman, of Men. phis. Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, of Court street. -The Tenth annual school picuic will be given at Hunt's grove, Aug., 25th. Good music will be present

grove can be had.

and a pleasant day at a pleasant

To the Front. The joint stock company for the purpose of engaging in some kind of commercial business is a go. Last week thetemporary organization was effected at the office of the Plaindealer 158 W. 6th street. While a fair representation of our colored citizens were present it was decided to give more time that the object of the company could bemore widely advertised and at the meeting for permanent organization and incorporation which will be half you ar Aug 15, a few more blood-no to, the best business to engage in could be advanced by persons unable to attend the meetings afready held. At the last meeting many suggestions were offered as to what would be the most advantageous to the company and the colored people at large. Some favored engaging in dry goods, some gents and ladies furnishing store, others the coal business, shoe business ect., while others favored a general store which would include the above mamed excepting the coal business. li you, reader, have any suggestions to o fer, you are given a opportunity cothe. Ohio, spent last Sunday on for permanent organisation to be held the Hill.

childed into 50 shares at \$100 per was broken in two places. payable at the rate of \$10 every nine ty days or cash at the option of dollar per year.

subscriber. These is no thous and hints of what is in the thought to the project. Nothing has Sarah Levis, Salile Pryor, da'e rebeen determined upon but one thing, that a store of some kind can be, ought to be, and will be conducted by cofored offizens of Cincinnati, if enough interest is manifested on the part of at least 40 persons.

ing, if you do not favor it, come any send and get a copy. how that you may point out difficulties to be overcome. Ladies are eli- ing the joint stock company to be gible as stockholders as well as the formed by many of the colored citi. men. The commettee on plans will zens of Cincinnati. Send your name report at next meeting. Many are to the secretary of the Temporary the stores in the South managed by organization as a subscriber for eccored men, if they can succeed, so can we.If you cannot attend and desire to become a subscriber, drop a card certifying your desire to Jos. Willis. The permanent organization I. Jones, Secretary of the tempor- will be formed Aug., 15th, at 158 W. ary organization at 158 West Sixth 6 street.

HERE AND THERE.

-- We favor the appointment of L. Treasurer Schott can make no mistake laden with honors justly bestowed. in his selection.

-The miscreant who assumes the

--The candidates for the various didate that believes in fair distribu. people cannot be advertised too high. tion of the offices within his gift.

two weeks ago there appeared an ever ready to give honor to whom original story, entitled "Heart Bow. ed Down," by Fred W. Burch. In the next issue will appear another by the has been visiting her, has returned same author. Both are pleasant to her homereading and evince much ability.

-The Afro.American voters, of Walnut Hills, have organized a Geo. B. Cox Club. This is but a deserved recognition of the fairmindedness ever exhibited by this "Napoleon," of politics in this country toward the race. He has his first time to show his white feather and demonstrate a weakness for the Afro-American.

al for July contains an excellent por. the daring feats attempted to "contrait and sketch of our own Dr. Ida H. Gray, the only Afro-American lady bathing. Boys if you must go in dentist in our state, and probably the large crowds to swim, take all them only one of any prominence in the jeers, taunts and save your life. "Dis-United States. Dr. Gray is a very cretion is the better part of valor." excellent lady, well educated and skill-His estimable wife had prepared an ed in dentistry having graduated with sweet congstress and talented young honors at Ann Arbor, Mich., a few years since. Her office is at No. 261 W. Ninth street. Give her a

> -Miss Sadie McGee, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood. son, for some weeks past, returned to her home last Tuesday, at Gallipolis. -Dr. Ida, H. Gray, after a pleasant

stay of three weeks in Chicago, re. turned home yesterday well pleased with her trip.

--Miss Sarah Walker, of Frankfort, Ky., arrived in the city Thursday for a brief visit the guest of Miss Florence Taylor.

-Geo. W. Hayes and family are epending a few weeks at their sum. mer home at Wilberforce.

-- The displacement of Arthur Riggs from his position in the water works is a mistake on the part of the bosses, who disclaim to have any knowledge of the cause. There is evidence of a "Nigger in the wood

-An earnest effort is being made to establish an Episcopal Mission in our city. W. H. Fielding has the matter in charge. The great restric. tions offere dby the church rules of both the leading denominations to theater going, etc., will cause many who desire to be religious and not infringe upon church rules to interest themselves in the new mission.

A Reception.

-By far the most pleasing social event of the last week and one which set society all agog, occurred at the pleasant residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Easton, 54 Kenyon avenue, on -Miss Maggie McLeod has returned last Friday evening the 29th ult. from a pleasant trip of a few days in honor of their visitors, Misses E-Azalia Smith and Mabel Hill, of De. troit, Mich. A more pleasing, happy and congenial gathering could not have assembled. Besides the visitors from Detroit, there were present Miss Maria Rorborough, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Cora Watson Griffin, of Madi. son, Ind., both of whom are ex.Cincinnatians. Among the guests other than the visitors we noticed: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. Jared Carey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of New. port, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Stith, Mrs. Irene Berry, Mrs. Katie Boone, Mrs. Amy King, Mrs. Jennie Watson, Mrs. Julia Rice, Mrs. Nancy Dixon, Mrs. Lewis. of Cumminsville; Misses Ida and Blanche Liverpool, Ermine H. and Maggie Bell. Alice I. Thomas, Ermine Harris, Katie and Anna Mc. Leod, Ogaretta Thompkins, Jessie Slater, Susie Dunlap Mamie Plumb, and Jennie D. Porter. Messrs Dr. F. W. Jehnson, Harry G. Ward. Ernest Troy, Charles Dunlap. Fremont Ander. son, Ernest Osborn, Erie Dixon, John Thompkins, Harry Williams, Dan A. Rudd, John R. Rudd, and H. T. Broad.

Walnut Hill Notes.

- Mrs. Hattie Hargo is stopping ball club, of Pittsburg. with her sister, Mrs. Lipscomb. on Meyers Court.

-Johnnie Jones left last Monday to spend the summer on the lakes. -Mesira Charles Butler, Charles Piumb and Mr. Towles, all of Chili.

Mattie Whitlow entertained at 158 W. 6th street on the 15th day —Mr. Thornton Gregory received a Mrs. T. J. Allen, of Oberlin, is

Mrs. Cora Griffin last Monday even- of August. Suggestions have been very painful injury while unloading made that the capital stock be \$5000 a slab of stone last week. His arm -Subscribe for the Plaindealer. One

-Mr and Mrs. H. M. Higgins, Mrs. Ida Mason, Mrs. Clara Johnson; Misses minds of those who have given Ella Miller, Einora Hicks, Zeliu Ward, turned from their trip to the Falls, much pleased with the journey on and about Lake Erie and Ontario. -Don't forget the picuic of Young

Lewis Lodge, U. B. F. -Did you read Miss Brinson's ad. If you favor this enterprise, attest dress to the "Young Afro.American" the fact by attending the next meet, in last week's issue? If you did not

> -Read article in this issue concern. stock, or give your name to Professor W. H. Parham, A. J. DeHart, Jos. L. Jones, H. M. Higgins, or Abram

Mrs. Henry Hart at Indianapolis, Ind -The Jennie Jackson concert com. pany as was anticipated is meeting with great success; the name so well D. Easton, to the clerkship promised known, the person so accomplished. the race, in treasurer-elect Schott's assures success. And being support. office from a standpoint of true ed as she is by such a strong com. merit and superior qualifications. pany, Mrs. DeHart will come home

-The fifth session of the Western Chautauqua assembly convened at non de plume of "Indignant," and Piasa Bluffs, Ill., a short distance cricicises the system of giving club from St. Louis, on the evening of picules deserves the contempt of all July 21st. The entire program was sensible people. A man who expects given to the Jubilee singers. Accord. others to pay for his enjoyment is ing to the press notice which lies nothing more or less than a "beat." before us, three coaches, filled with here with her mother-in-law, visitpeople of Alton, Ill., together with many others swelling the number to nominations in the convention soon 1,000 people attended their contert. to be held are becoming numerous. The They are engaged to give six concerts Afro-American delegates will be given at this assembly. Special mention careful attention and he should en is given each of the solvists. The deavor to cast his lot with that can. notice ends by justly saying "these The Plaindealer wishes this er--In the issue of the Plaindenler of ganization continued success and is

> honor is due. -Mrs. Tyler's nicce, of Chleago, who

-Miss Sallie Pryor who started to Niagara Falls last Thursday, missed her train at Dayton, Ohlo, hatless, lunchless and moneyless.

--- Mrs Zce Bryant, of Chicago, stop. ped for a few days with Mrs. Adams, if Wellon street. -Albert Armstrong, jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Armstrong, sr., of Brienville, was buried last Friday. -There have been many deaths from

-Ringwood's Afro-American journ- drowning this summer on account of quer" some one as it is termed while

-Mrs. Cora Griffin, nee Watson, our lady is stopping with her friend and school mate, Mrs. Hattle Stith.

LOCKLAND & WYOMING.

-N. B.: -A banjo for sale; in good order; therty two brackets, seventeen frets.--Price \$5.00. Apply to Lillie Mr. December. Wyoming. O., Vine St. -- The colored Christian Church of Lockland is furnished with electric

-Rev. Smith, of Sekitau, is here on x visit.

-The second Sunday of August, the Mt. Zion congregation will hold a basket meeting at Arlington park. -Mr. H. Boon, of New Richmond, O. to visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mc.Gill. -Mr. James Hoard took a high-fly-

er to Columbus, to attend the Odd Fellows' meeting. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald arrived here Monday evening after a delightful visit at Linceburg, Ky., visiting relatives and friends.

-Miss Sara Louis after a pleasant trip to Niagara Falls, has returned

DAYTON, OHIO.

Dayton, Ohio. Aug. 2.-Miss Mary King, of Richmond Ind. and Mrs. Nichclas, of Piqua O. were the guests of Miss Lyda Brooks of Mead St. last

Thursday. Mrs. Cooper and daughter of Greenfield, Ohio, spent a few days in our ofty last week, the guests of her hust band, Mr. Cooper of Mead St.

-- Miss Bradford, of Springborough, is in our city on an extended visit to relatives. -Messes Dora Leach, Bessie Finley

and Mrs' Mozee, Duckingham, Leach and Price attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Eastern Star, of Ohio and jurisdiction at Chillicothe. hast week. They report a splendid time. -Mr. Willie Buster made a flying

trip to Xenia, last Sunday. -The picnic of the K. of P's last Thursday, , et al corners grove,

was largely attended. It was a decided success. -Mess Fannie, of Burns Ave., was

quietly married last Wednesday mornning to Mr. J. Simme, of Terre Haute Ind. She will make her home in Terre Haute. She has the best wishes of her many friends.

FINDIAY, OHIO,

Findlay, Ohio, Aug., 1.—The foun. dation for the new church was com. pleted Saturday. Mrs. Allen who has been in Oberlin, Kansas, for a year with her

son, arrived home last week. Miss Etta Vena left for her home in Toledo, Thursday after visiting Mrs.

Fred Adams and other friends. Mr. Bazil Ramsey goes to Columbus, to attend the Odd Fellows convention as a delegate. Mr. Mason Powell has a week's

vacation. He will visit Columbus and other points during the week. Mr. Grant Johnson left Saturday for (leveland, where he has accepted a position with the Keystone base

Miss Alice and Mattie Sims, of Oberlin, spent three days here, visit. ing their aunt, Mrs. C. N. Johnson. and left Monday for Kentucky, where Chamber of Commerce Building. 200 they will have charge of a school. Mrs. A. C. Johnson left Saturday for Oberlin, where she will spend the D. Depot, Cincinnat; Abbott's Ticket summer with her mother. Office, Covington, Kentucky.

G. U. O. of O. F.

COLUMBUS. EXCURS ON TO

Via Pennsylvania Lines, Little Miami. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1892,

On Trains leaving Cincinnati at 5 a. m. and 8 a. m. Tickets good returning including all trains of Thursday August 4th and on sale by the Committee, H. C Watson, Chairman and Geo. A. Shelton, Secretary;

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

S. TISDALE, -Mrs. Sarah G. Jones is visiting 158 West Sixth Street 158

FOR PURE DRUGS At Reasonable Prices go to LINNEMAN'S DRUG STORE.

Corner Park Avenue and Chapel Street. Next to A. M E. Church. Fine Cigars and Tobacco a Speciality.

ing friends. Messrs F. Adams, J. M. Williams, D.

Brown, A. Hogan and T. Brown, spent Sunday in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown are on the sick list.

The stewards of the A. M. E. church will give a lawn fete in front of the church Tucsday evening, for the CINCINNATIO, OHIO. pastor. The Sunday school will hold their

Thursday. Lima, Dunkirk and Fos. toria schools are invited. Mrs. T. A. York will go to Detroit Saturday, also to Chatham and Buxton, before she returns home.

annual pienie at Carnahans park,

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Youngstown, Ohio. Aug., 2.-Mrs. Norman Smith was on the sick list Mrs. A. Summers returned from Pittsburg and Professor N. Clark,

from Huntington, Maryland. Mr. William H. Cook, of Washing. ton city, Mr. Simon Christian. of Stubensville, Ohio. Mr. W. H. Farrell, of Brownsville, Pa., and Mrs. M. N. Hamilton, son and daughter, of Michigran, are guests of friends in this Board by the Day, We k or

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Shaw, a daugh. ter. Saturday. Mr. Elwood Thomson and Miss Em.

ma Brown, were united in marriage Monday evening, by Rev. B. H. Lee, at the Methodist church. The Harmonica band made a fine

display at Greenville Tuesday in their new uniforms. The Bush meeting that was to have been held from July 23 to 31 by the Union Baptist church, will be held

Sunday Aug., 7th. at West Side park.

The sermon preached by Rev. Lee to the Good Samaritans Sunday was largely attended. Mrs. Minnie Coleman, Messrs T. H. Lonesom, Henry Jones and Harrison

Arnold, are visiting friends in Bristol, Mr. Thornton Jackson skipped town Monday, leaving many creditors be.

W. B. S.

A NEW BOOK.

The Hotel Waiters' Guide by Lewis Thomas. Lewis Thomas is author of a new book, published for the advancement

of the art of waiting in hotels, private families, and restaurants. It also contains valuable information on wine and champagne service. The book contains 42 pages, conveniently indexed for readers benefit. It iy indexed for readers benefit. It seeks to systematize this neglected art, and place it upon a higher plan. The author has spent years in the dining room service and knows of vhat he writes. The fact that he has higher ideas of the service is clear. ly set forth in this volume, which will be found a valuable article to every vaiter The book will be placed in the hands of head waiters of the sev. ra hotels and restaurants of this ad other large cities, and the price will be placed within the reach of

ill. For further information &c. ad-Jicke-The Guide contains fifty four items upon the necessary qualifications of a first class waitor. Price per copy 50 cents. Special rates to agents. All head waitors should become agents. Agents or other persons ordering by mail should send money by postal note, money order or draft.

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erintendent sunday school. Allen Tempie, A. M. E. Church, Sixth and

CA. meeting, 3,30 p. m. Class meetings, Sunon Tuesdays, 8 p. m. Putlic generally are in-Zen Bandst Church, Ninth Street, near

Miss Aberdale Carr, of Maysville.

comfort, W. Va. Rev. Prowd andfam@y, of New Or-

left Thursday to visit friends in - The Galaxy Social Club are arranging a select pienic to be given at Mt Lookout park, about the 25th, of August.

1 me 12

and Miss Martha Williams, of Nash.

Slater, and Messrs Monroe, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Porter entertained as their guests last Thurs. lay a lively party of seventeen ladies and one gentleman from Louisville. who were returning from a pleasant reception. In the party were Misses Lucy, Helen and Eva Du Valle. Mary and Ellen Bullock, L. M. Minor, Gibson, R. B. Rodges, M. Dur. dam, Lucy Hill. H. Ward, A. Thomas, Rennix: Mrs. Dr. Porter, Mrs. Stewart. The party left yesterday for their homes. The visiting guests

sister. Mrs. Grace Thornton. Miss Dora Buckner contemplates making a visit to New York.

Washington, vice-president, derson Scott; sergeant at arms, Mr

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THE PLAINDEALER.

An Inter-State Weekly Journal published simplianeously at Detroit, Cincinnati, Ohic, TERMS—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

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FRIDAY, AUG 5,. '98.

Mr. (leveland does not speak for the entire South when he refers to the "Force bill" as peculiarly obnox. ious to that section. The Farmer's Alliance in two States have denounced the fraud and force used by the bour. bons of these States to carry elections. The appeal to race preju. dices to serve party ends will not always be so potent in the South as it is now. The day is not far distant when Mr. Cleveland will hasten to deny his present position on fair elections as his running mate is denying his connection with a copperhead, fire in the rear organization during the war. His position was as popular with the Democrats at that time as Mr. (leveland's is now.

The record of fatal quarrels in the South for last week was a terrible one. Several, as the reports always put it, of the best citizens of that section were sent to the happy hunting grounds by the Winchester route. There is but one consoling feature to the horrible record of the week. It was best citizen against best citizen instead of disarmed, de. fenc. l'84 Afro Americans. Disregard of law and humanity toward the blacks is coming back on the heads of those who have condoned it, with terrible effect.

Notwithstanding the standing and commanding ability, he is the most hated man in the eyes of the ultra bourbons, the race has produced. This hatred has grown in proportion to his ability to defend his people. His article in the Review on Southern lynchings has brought to the surface the bitterness of this feeling toward him. Not content with call. ing him the most insulting names a Memphis paper declares that should soundly cowhided. These fire eating editors who can't digest a Force bill, should remember that they have made the very record which Mr. Pouglass so forcible presents to the world. There is no other civilized land under the sun, where every week, according to its own record, "a crowd of infuriated men and boys" commit murder on the slightest pre.

With due deference to Miss Wells, in her criticisms of Messrs Imes and Sampson, it hardly seems fair, that standing as a refugee from Southern intolerance and threats, she should hold men up to scorn, because they do not face what she and her partner exiled themselves to escape. There is a shade of difference in the courage of free New York, and the courage that comes to one in a bloody city while looking along the barrel of a ready Winchester.

If there is any thing a Demo. crat can talk about more readily than another, it is the charge that the African is a slave to the Republican party. They forget that the Solid South, with its best citi. sens, are greater slaves to the Democratic party. It could hardly be expected that the ex-slave would be more free than the former master with his boasted superiority. To the Afro-American the relative standing of the two parties is the same as in 1861 to '65. The bulk of the Repub. lican party stands for the natural out growth of the legislation that followed the rebellion, while the bulk of the Democratic party stand for issues that grew out of the con. ditions which excited the conflict and culminated in secession.

Because Wayne county was so and persistent in olid as Pingree Mayor ing the Dem. for Governor chcice dream began to ocrate They conjured up all sorts anccess. of kicks and bolts that might allow them slip in. That delusion was rudely dispelled by the enthusiasm that sttended the reception given Mr. Rich by the Republicans of Wayne county last week. Mr. Rich and the ticket is deservedly popular. Every one has been at some time in public, a few quite prominently, and there is not a spot or blemish on one of them. With such men elect. ed there would be no unrest among the people about gerrymanders, mort. gage tax laws, and the like. There could scarce be imagined a body of Republicans who would so wilfully misrepresent the people as the pres. ent Democratic State administration and its complement in the shape of the squaw buck Rgislature. The respectable Democrats of Michigan ness at that place, and has a very haven't even had the face to raise prosperous outlook,

the old campaign cry in the national canvass, of "turn the rascals out."

There will be little talk in the coming campaign by Democrats, about the billion dollar Congress or Czar Reed's ruling. There are many good Democrate who to-day wish the chair had as able and earnest a man in it as Reed. There would be no such dilly-dallying and foolishness as there has been.

There may be a crumb of comfort for the Democrats, in trying to side track opinion about drunkenness in the House of Representatives, by comparing it with the English House of Lords. Sober people will however iail to see it. If a man be a drunkard, and rowdy, it should be more reprehensible to exhibit it as a law-maker at the Capitol than as a tramp on the street. Rank and position does not lessen his ac. countability for conduct. There is no doubt that were any ordinary tramp to act in public as a number of Congressmen, he would have been before a justice of the peace many a. time.

DO YOU WANT

The Plaindealer continued to your address? We have carried quite a number of subscribers, whose subscriptions have long since expired. We can do so no longer. If you desire to continue to receive the Plaindealer, and are in arrears, you must remit at agee. This is the last copy of the Plajadealer which will be sent to subscribers who are not paid up.

THE STUDY CHAIR.

I' There is a Christian theory of evolution, which claims that man is the product of a distinct creation, but admits that he has passed through successive stages of development.

There is a pleasing unity in diversity. Civilization has intensified some of the marks of distinction while it has softened others. This is not an unhopeful sign, but it is one of the ev, idences of human progress.

The distribution of wealth is regulated by the capacity of the people to earn and save. If this capacity is developed more in my neighbor than in myself he will be my superior sofor as my wealth can give him supers iority.

The issues of every human conflictare uncertain. Human power is finate, limited, and cannot do all it would. But victory in the Christian army is assured. The Christian fights with no uncertain hope. Christ's arhe set foot on Tennessee soil, he will | my needs reinforcement. As the veterans fall out of the ranks there is a divine call for other young, strong and vigorous soldiers to fill up the

A wise division of labor is a secret of success in the ministry. Many worthy ministers wear away under burdens which the people would gladly carry, if they were skillful enough to end at their sympathy and cooperation. The minister rather abuses than encourages self-reliance who piles his congregatgion with all their burdens into a wagon and gets into the shafts and attempts to pull the entire load alone.

It is a pitiable sight to observe men tugging at loads in life which they have neither the natural nor the acquired ability to master. A small man, either mentally, morally, or physteally, under too heavy a burden, excites our compassion.

Paul's ministry, like that of all who have succeeded him, was often severely criticised. With some, he was not sufficiently doctrinal; with others he lacked practicability. He manifests wisdom in the terse answer which he gives to his critics, in which he locates the difficulty after acknowledg. ing his own weakness, not so much in the gospel which is preached, as in the spiritual blindness of many who hear it.

The line of prophecy in christian evidences begins prior to the time of Samuel who established the office of prophet. Many of his predecessors were called prophets. Abraham is call. ed a prophet. Gen. 20, 7. Moses Deut. 18, 15, Aaron Ex. 7, 1.

If the traveler had doubted the compassion of the Samaritan, his at. tention would have been called to the generous provision which he had made for his comfort. If we doubt the love of Christ, we only need look around at the bountiful provision which he has made for us-

Nothing is better evidence of our faith than a calm submission to what ever experiences ome to us in life. It is not life's burdens so much as its friction which produces so much unrest. But few persons are satisfied with their conditions. There is a widespread spirit of discontent, which engenders covetous. ness in obedience to which we are apt to envy the goods of our neigh.

The name which we give to the place where we bury our dead preserves the hopeful view of the bless. ed state of repose of the righteous. Cemetry is simply another word for dormitory, a place of slumber. a

peaceful retreat, a resting place. James M. Henderson.

Benefit Association.

-The Mississippi Co.operative and Benefit association, organized by colored men in the South for the benefit of their race, has a loan account amounting to \$57,000 liabilities. It has erected many buildings for Ne. groes in several Southern cities, and demonstrated that the Negroes are working on modern business methods and acquiring homes and places of business for themselves.-Inter Ocean.

A Pastor's Good Fortune.

-Rev. E. D. Miller, late pastor of Simpson chapel, Indianapolis, Ind., has fallen heir to the neat sum of \$5,000, through the death of a relative at Georgetown, Ky. Mr. Miller has embarked in the grocery busi.

A BYSTANDER'S NOTES. Continued from first page.

the question upon people's attention, except the National (itizens Rights Even that is yet in amociation. its infancy and has no means to make itself heard. Its memorial to the National Republican convention has never yet been published by any Republican paper, though furnished to more than a hundred. If it had been the petition of half as many voters upon a financial question it would have been given in full by every one of them. The of educating the popular duty thought is the most import. ant that devolves upon those who consider citizenship. It may be a long and arduous struggle, as was that for the overthrow of slavery, or it may be suddenly precipitated by some unforseen event, as was that

John Brown's raid. The education of the popular thought requires time, and while it is going on it were far better for our cause that the government be in Republican than Democratic hands. So, at least, it seems to the Bystan.

by the Kansas strife, the fugitive

slave law, the Dred Scott case, and

Apropos of this subject, a friend writes, not impatiently but anxious.

"Is the National Citizens Rights as. sociation to have an organ of its own and carry on the war for equal rights of the citizen independent of party dictation or not?"

The Bystander does not know. He is willing to do whatever is in his power. He is only a worker, how. ever, whose daily bread depends up. on his daily labor, and has no means to put in such an undertaking, and no desire, if he had a right, to at. tempt anything more than to sup. ply an actual, measurable demand. He believes that such an organized educational agency for the study of the function and relation of citizen. ship to be an imperative necessity at this juncture. In accordance with this it was decided some weeks since to issue a small periodical, contain. ing the course of study and such other matter as might be of especial interest ot members of the National Citizens Rights association, if a suf. ficient number of local unions were formed and subscriptions received. Thus far the subscriptions received have not been sufficient to justify the undertaking. The letters with the funds inclosed for this purpose, are kept on special deposit, and if during the next few weeks, a sufficient num. ber to justify publication of the National (itizen is not received the same will be returned to the persons send. ing them, and the hoped-for project of an organ of the association will be dropped. The policy of the association from the first has been to go no faster than the wish of the mem. bers requires, and if they are not ready to pay the moderate sum necessary to print the requisite mat. ter the Bystander feels that he is under no obligation to proceed further in the matter.

In connection with this, it might not be improper to consider the inguiry of a Southern correspondent: "What good do you expect your

- old Citizens Rights association to do. anyhow? A partial answer to this is made by the following extract from a re.

cent Florida paper: "The Negroes here have been of the most quiet and orderly in the State, but of late are being influenced by emissaries of Judge Albion W. Tourgee who are organizing societies among them, and, as a consequence, the Negroes are getting to be rather too "mouthy." One of the agitators was recently notified to leave and never

ing order and quiet." It is hoped that the association may do semething toward opening the eyes of the Northern people and the world to the infamy of running ,a man away from his home for simply circulating the following application

be seen here again. He has gone.

The citizens here are resolved on hav.

for membership in the association: The undersigned heartily approve the work of the National Eltizens Rights association in collecting and disseminating information in regard to violation of the rights of American citizenship and aiding and encourage ing the legal assertion and projection of the same, and hereby request that our names be enrolled as members of said association, and pledge our aid and support in extending its member. ship and promoting its patriotic aims.'

This was the sole offense that even his enemies can charge against this man. But it was enough!

That the attempt to secure the just and legal rights of the citizen by peaceful means should be considered sufficient grounds for threats of pub. lic violence is a startling commentary upon the Bystander's frequent and irrefutable assertion that the rights of free speech, public assemblage, and personal liberty are scarcely more se. cure in the South than in Russia.

As to what the association expects to do, it means to turn on the light in the dark places and strip the mask of Christianity and civilization from a barbarism springing out of slavery, and like that institution based on injustice, lust, and greed. It expects to show the world that, as the real object of slavery was to make money and gratify the lust of power by per. petuating ignorance, illegitmacy, and helplessness among the slaves, so the real purpose of the other barbarism is to make the colored citizen a helpless dependent who shall not dare defend nor have the means of defending his rights. As profit on another's lator was the fundamental impulse of slavery, so profit on the Negro's labor is the real motive for his subjection and intimidation to day. As long as he can be prevented from learning, asserting, and maintaining his rights he is a cheap and "manageable" laborer, and a saving of \$1 a month on his wages adds \$25... 000,000 a year to the real milk in

"What folly," say a Southern pa. per, referring to the Bystander's theory of National obligation to protect the citizen in case the State refuses or neglects to do so, "to claim that because a State is required or forbidden to do a certain thing by the Constitution the General Govern. ment is thereby authorized to take the local freight agent for the Big upon itself the regulation and control Four railroad company.

the cocoanut of Southern barbarism.

of the matter. Only an agitator ignorant of the first principles of constitutional law would attempt to mantain such a proposition."

It would be well for the editor to go a little easy on that ground. There are some very thin-shelled and powerful stale eggs that he might break if he should be too careless about where he treads. Two weeks from this day the Bystander will show that every Democrat, every Whig, the Congress, the President, that the Supreme court of the United States have without question or dis. sent indorsed the very principle on which the claim of National authority to protect the citizen and supervise elections is based.

Albion W. Tourgee. Mayville, N. Y., July 29, 1892.

Business Ventures.

-Chicago Conservator:-Few people aside from those directly connected with the undertaking are able to realize the magnitude of the new Chicago enterprise called the Amer. ican Union Club. Although a full description of its obejets and prospects has never been officially given through the columns of any newspa. per, this corporation has been and is succeeding rapidly in the great work it has set out to accomplish, and the progress it has made without adver. tising its purpose and soliciting co. operation is remarkable, and with the support of its present stockhold. ers, and of those who expect to be. come such, it is reasonably certain that this splendid institution will be one of the attractions of Chicago, and one of, if not the grandest

achievement of the colored race. The American Union (lub is a cor. poration regularly organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, with a capital stock of \$100,000. It has put on the market \$40,000 in 800 shares of \$50 each. There have now been about 275 shares subscribed, when the 800 have been taken the company will make its collections up. on the subscribed stock by means of 5 per cent and 10 per cent assess ments upon the stock subscribed for, These assessments will probably be from 49 to 60 days apart, and when the full amount of a share has been paid by any stockholder, he is given a certificate of full paid stock, ac. cording to the number of shares he may own, and he will have nothing

more to pay. The grounds will be approximately 75x125 feet, upon which will then be erecte dthe club building, a magnifi. cent four story structure of Bedford stone and crushed brick. The follow. ing is a brief description of the interior of the building. The first floor will be arranged into seven stores for commerical purposes, well light. ed and handsomely furnished. The second floor will be built into a large and elegantly decorated hall, which will eclipse anything of the kind now available. It will be 75 feet square with a ceiling 30 feet in height. There will also be a stage 22x35 feet with all the necessary stage and scenery equipment, and the third floor will be occupied by the Ameri can Union (lub exclusively, which will not be open to membership until the building is completed and ready for occupancy. The fourth floor will be made into 25 or more light airy sleeping rooms for gentlemen. this floor will also be located # lodge room some 20x45 feet with anterooms.

Romance of Other Days.

A case suggesting a romance of ante-bellum days was before Judge Kohlsaat in the Cook county Probate court, Illinois, last week Thursday, All the parties in the controversy are colored and the dispute is over the estate left by the late John J. Richard. son, a colored man, who was burned to death in a fire on Third avenue last October. Richardson left a valuable lot on Dearborn street, near Thirtieth, some money and a claim for \$1,000 against Quinn chapel, of which he was treasurer. Three of the sons of Richardson's brother, Charles, Monroe and Jefferson Rich. ardson, put in a claim to the estate as sole heirs. When the claim came to be heard one John Prendergast bobbed up and declared he was Rich. ardson's son. He got the name of Prendergast, he said from a Kentuckian of that name who had owned

his father in slavery times. The heirs claimed this was all a cock and bull story gotten up to cheat the rightful heirs, and they de. clared Richardson never bore the name of Prendergast. William Ambrose, an intelligent man took the stand and declared he had lived and known Rich. ardson for over forty years and he had been known by no other name. The two came to Chicago long before the war. "I remember the time well," said Ambrose, "because the bells were ringing in announcement of the death of Henry Clay. This Prendergast is not a son of Mr. Richardson."

Another claimant to a share in the estate whom Ambrose denounced is Sam Henderson. The gentleman de. clares he was a grandson of Rich. ardson's sister. The history of Rich. ardson, as related by both sides, was widely divergent.

"There has been some tall lying in this case," said Judge Kohlsaat when the hour for adjournment arrived," "and I do not know what to make of it. I will continue the case for further hearing until Sep., 15th."

Oelebrated at South Bend.

South Bend, Aug. 2.-The Emancipation Celebration in this city, on the first of August, under the auspices of Harrison Lodge No. 9, F. & A. M. was a success; and the managed ment deserve great credit. An excursion of 500 people came from Niles, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Cassopolis; and this number was swelled by all of South Bend and the surrounding country. It was truly a gala day for Afro-American Hoosiers and Wolverines. Rev. James M. Henderson of Detroit was the speaker of the day. His address was heartily appreciated and highly compliment ed. If we should judge from the grand success of this celebration, we would decide that there is a revival of interest in the First of August.

-Henry Thomas, of Cleveland, Ohio, is stenographer for E. L. Campbell.



-Atchison Blade:-Away with lab. or organizations if they will not al. low every honest and industrious lab. oring man an opportunity to earn his bread. Carnegie will have heart's room in every Negro's breast should he give him a chance to show his efficiency in the mills.

-The New South-: Professor W. S. Scarborough, Ph. D. LL. D., recently Professor of languages in Wilberforce university at Xenia, Ohio, read a paper before the American Philological association at the university of Virginia, on the 12th, of last month. on the subject the, "Chronological Order of Plato's works."

Professor Scarborough is a Negro, the author of a Greek text book, a brilliant scholar and an ornament to the Negro race. 'He has read papers before that distinguished association of the great scholars of the country on several occasions and well deserves the many marks of distinction he has so signally received of late years. And bet the trustees of Wilberforce university dropped him from the fac. ulty of that institution simply because it is alleged that he exposed the infamous practices of J. H. Jack. son whom they were forced to dismiss after the heinous charges against him were sustained by overwhelming testimony.

-The Pioneer Press:-It is true that the Force bill could not be supported in the South to-day under the constitution as it is, as interpreted by the Supreme court any more than were the Civil Rights and Election Enforcement acts. At the same time the party which necessitates the existence of such acts is composed of those who have nominated Cleveland and upon whose support his election almost entirely depends. This is a great stumbling block in the path of any intelligent and conscientious Ne. gro who essays with his eyes wide open to move along with the regular Democratic procession.

-Washington Pilot:-Eternal vigi. ance is the price of liberty. That vigilance is not being exercised by our people as it should. Too much

-The Conservator:-No more strik. ing instance of the injustice of Amer. ican sentiment towards the Negro, can be recorded than this persistent, needless and studied policy of the white people, to exclude from the exposition every effort tending to elevate the status of the race among the thoughtful people of the world.

In every honorable way, the Ne. gro has tried to secure an opportunity, to give to the millions who will assemble at the exposition some practical proof, that there is merit in his manhood. He keenly realizes that there are elements in the race problem, which no one but the Negro can solve and that the solution must be written in deeds, not words,

-The Planet:-Some white men be. lieve they are superior by a divine right. Princes and noblemen thought so too when they came to this coun. try, but American common sense soon taught them better, and a repetition of this lesson is now in order.

-The New South:-An Irishman is said to be a Negro turned inside out, which seem quite plausable indeed. The conduct of the Irish poli. ticians reminds one very much of the reconstruction period at the

-The Pilot:-The League of Ameri. can wheelman have obliterated the color line and their doors are open. ed wide for all races of men to en. ter. Score one, for the League of American Wheelmen.

-From The American Economist: -The condition and prospects of the American Negro have had a consider. able amount of discussion in the maga. zines and the public journals, of late. from both Southern and Northern writers, and the conclusion reached by most of the participants is that the black man has not been equal to his opportunities, either in the North or the South. This opinion is based chiefly upon the fact that, of all the millions of Negroes in the country, not one dozen have manifested marked ability in any walk of life, or have acquired high position. The fact alluded to may indeed warrant the conclusion, but it is at least possible that a complete examina. tion of the conditions under which the Negro operates, might result in a verdict more favorable to the race. Every white man in this country has an opportunity equal to his abilities. No door is closed to him that is not shut because of this deficiency in intellect force. If he can enter in he may. The limitation to his move. ment forward and upward, are the limitations of his brain power and his character. No matter of race or of color, no purely physical matter bars his way to any goal he may desire to reach. And yet, of the fifty odd millions of white people, the number is small of those who rise above the level of the whole mass. The Negro no matter what his na.

tural gifts, has a disadvantage which no white man can experience. He is the victim of a race prejudice so deep, so strong, and practically so eradicable that it may be said to be whelly insurmountable, excepting by men of genius, and even they cannot rid themselves completely of its de. pressing influences. That this is true of Southern society will readily admitted. There the line is drawn be. tween the two races with such strict. ness that no black man can hope to pass it under any circumstances, but it will be difficult to deny that the prejudice against the Negro is almost as strong in the North, or that the obstacles to his advancement are near. ly, if not quite as formidble. In this part of the country the actual pres. ence of the black in public places and public vehicles is tolerated with an indifference not manifested in the

-The Inter Ocean.-The Macon Ga.) Telegraph denounces the North Caro. lina People's party for making an alliance with the Negroes (the Repub. licans), and says "the men who think of going into it should understand from the first that in the event share their power with the Negroes.

How about the Democrats in Ala bama, where both Jones and Kolb are se king support from the Negroes Will either of them "share their pow. er" with Negroes, if successful by Ne

-Boston Republican:-If there are colored men in Massachusetts, who think of going to Homestead to enter the Carnegie foundries, we would say to them by all means go. There is no great danger that your lives are imperilled, for the great state of Pennsylvania will protect the Car. negie corporation and every man who is employed therein.

-Louisville Champion:-The "Riga of Terror" in France commenced in the spirit of mob law which prevails in the South. At first it was spora. die and insignificant, but in the course of time the whole of France was in volved and no man's head was safe. In the South, at the first, only the Negro and white Republicans were the sufferers, but the bloody hand of murder now grasps the throat of law and there is no telling what the re. sult will be.

The bloody deed of Alice Mitchell in Memphis, is a natural result of the conditions which prevail in that blood stained section.

-New England Torchight Grover (leveland, who was never fairly elect ed president, is now noted for his numerous and radical attacks on the bill that calls forth for fair elections and protection to all American voters

-Pioneer Press:-We are only begin ning to reap the harvest of the seed sown by the pernicious apostles of socialism, anarchy and nihilism, We have opened our doors to the entire world and from every European prison, from every reactionary and revolutionary center they have come, not accepting in the spirit of true progress, the opportunities which our country offers. They have come to establish a propaganda, the Hay. market riots and now Bergman. Will the American people take time by the forelock, and enact more stringent immigration laws? As poison intro. duced into the system is dangerous if not fatal, so is the virus of anarchy introduced into a Republic. There is no antidote for it but the strong hand of the law. A preventive is far better. Keep the anarchists away and expel those now here.

-The Mirror:-If a colored man is not qualified for a position he should not be appointed to it, but on the contrary he is just as much entitled to hold office and enjoy its empluments and honors as any other, If unfitness chould be shown in the case of Dr. C. D. Crum whose name has been withdrawn, by the President, for post master at Charleston, s. c. the action taken is just. But if the President has pandered to the South. ern feeling of antipathy to the Negro, he must expect to meet with resentment, unless the name of anoth, er colored man is presented.

--Omaha Progress:-Tammany 1.8. er holts. It knifes.



-Princeton, Ky., July 22.-A child whose head and upper part very much resembled an alligator, was lorg to Laura Bridges, a colored woman. near Princeton, a few days ago. The head and about half the body were covered with well defined scales The nose and mouth protruded several inches beyond the forehead. The re. semblance to the saurian was confined to the upper half of the child. while the lower half was that of a human. The freak was alive at birth, but died in a few hours.

-Mr. Lazarus E. Jones, of Syca. more street. Petersburg. Va., a well known citizen, has a starch prepara. tion which he has just made. When the starch is made and a cake of this preparation put in it, it makes the starch glossy and give stiffness to the article starched and the iron is never caked with it, but runs over it

-Fourteen women were tried last VFriday at Chicago, in the insane court of the detention hospital, and all but three of them were found insane. Seven were sent to Kanek. kee, three to Elgin, and two to Jefferson.

By far the most picturesque and interesting character was Mary John. son a colored woman, who lives at No. 7026 Wallace street. She is a typical Negress, with projecting chin and receding forhead, dark, flash, ing eyes, hair freely tinged with white and done up behind in a myriad of tiny braids about an inch in length She shambled up to the dock dressed in illfitting, hanging garments. She is an ex-slave, and belonged, she said to Senator William Windley. of Rodnoke, Va. For nearly an hour she rambled on about slavery days. and the court and spectators listened to the homely story, no one caring to interrupt, though a dozen cares were awaiting trial.

She objected at first to giving her testimony because the Rev. Mr. Haines, of the Englewood avenue church, was not present to speak for her. She was signed to himshe said. Asked to explain, she said the Bible said that one must first have faith to himself and then sign himself over to some one else 10 speak for him. She had signed herself over to the minister just as she did to her old master "befor the Her master spoke for her wah." in ante-bellum days, and the minister spoke for her now. John Brown. she said, was crazy, and was responsible for the war. She does not think God had anything to do with freeing the slaves, for He would have done it without bloodshed as He did when the children of Israel were de. livered out of bondage. The story was weird and fascinating, and every auditor was sorry when it was known that the aged Negress, one of the relics of slavery days, was ordered

sent to Jefferson. -/Wakefield is the only town is Rhode Island, that boasts of an Afro-

American barrister. -The Constitutional Union of Colthat they are successful they must orado will meet in State convention at Denver, Aug., 23rd.

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The many friends and acquaintances of Mr. James R. Colbert, of Detroit, will be pained to hear of his sudden both at Port Williams, Ont., Aug., is, in the 60 year of his age. His family are prostrated by this sudden aifliction which deprives them of a tender, loving husband, and father. Robert Smith who has been serving junches at the Evening News and oth. er places, has opened up a lunch room at 214 Grsiwold street and desires the patronage of the general public. Call on him.

Mrs. John Loomis who has been visiting relatives in Dutton and Grand Rapids, will return home next week. Miss Annie Beeler visited Chatham

Mrs. Imes, sister of Mrs. Walter Stowers is visiting relatives in the

Mrs. Geo. Barrier entertained a few friends in honor of Miss Montgomery last Thursday.

Miss L. Reid, of London, passed through the city this week en route from Adrian, where she has been visit.

Miss Cora Wilson has returned to her home in Adrian, after a pleasant isit to Mrs. Griffin, Beaubien street. Mrs. James Charles and daughter of London. Ont., visited friends in Windsor and the city the past week. Ed. P. Harper left last Monday even. ing for an extensive visit to his mother and friends, in Louisville, Ky. At present Mr. Harper is sojourning in

Cincinnati. Robert Troy, of Cincinnati, is in the city and is stopping with Mrs.

Mrs. John Decker and son, of New York, left last Sunday for Newburg. Y. Y., for a short visit before returning home. While in the city they were the guests of John Johnsen. Hasting street.

William Spencer, of Chicago, spent a couple of days in the city, visiting his many friends.

John Peterson, of Chicago, is on a week's visit to his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Abe. Jones, of Chicago,

stopped over in the city a few days the past week, en route from Sandusky. They left Wednesday, via. Mackinaw Island, for Chicago. While in the city they stop with Mrs. John Williams, Watson street.

Miss Lena Reynolds is visiting her cousin in Chatham.

Mrs. Phil. Hunton and family, left last week for a visit to her many friends in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Williams, of Chicago, were in the city the past week the guest of his father. John D. Williams. Mr. Williams left Wed. nesday evening for home. Mrs. Williams has been making extensive visits in the eastern cities. She left last Thursday for a few days visit in Toledo, before returning home.

Geo. Taylor, of London, has return. el home after a short visit to his

son. Wm. Taylor. Miss Henrietta Chandler, of Chat. ham is the guest of Miss Lena Carter.

Champlain street. Mrs. Jessie Montgomery, of Tecumseh, was in the city, Tuesday. Mrs.

Montgomery has been visiting in Dresden, the past two weeks. Mrs. A. Lawrence, of Chatham, was in the city the past week, en route

from Butte (Sty. Montana. Mr. Theo. Firmey left last Monday

eve for a short visit to his many friends in Columbus. Humphrey Reynolds vicited Chatham, the past week.

Mrs. Llewellyn Findley, of Dayton, Oh arrived in the city Friday from Buffalo, N. Y., where she has been vis-Ting. She is the guest of Miss Bee-

A large number of Detroiters went to Chatham, Aug. 1st., with the K. T. Excursion. A very pleasant time Was had by all that attended.

Rev. Ed. Gilkam, of Louisville, Ky. was in the city the past week en route from Toronto, to his home, the guest of Mrs. B. Webb while in the city. Miss Mabel Gilliam, of Toronto, was in the city,t he guest of Miss Lena Webb. She left Friday for Louisville,

H. C. Dawson, of Willoughby, Ohio, spent Wednesday in the city, the fliest of Mrs. Wm. H. Anderson. Miss Annie Brooks, Mrs. John Wil. liams and Mrs. S. A. Gray. of Toronto, Were among the excursionist to Chat.

ham, Monday. Mrs. S. A. Gray, of Toronto, who has been visiting Miss Brooks the past month left Tuesday for Chillicothe; Ohio, to visit Mr. Gray's mother. Robert Campbell led to the matrithey were made one on Thursday July charter.

26th. Rev. J. H. Alexander officia.

Joseph Rickman who lived at 76 Indiana street, died and was buried Mrs. J. L. Alexander at this writing is very ill and her friends are quite

anxious about her. Mrs. Charles Anderson, of Ypsilanti, paid Detroit a flying visit being the guest of Rev. Alexander and wife.

Miss Ella Johnson, of Harrow, Ont., is spending her vacation in Detroit, Mrs. Maggie Egbert, of Armada, and Miss Emma Topp, of Petersburgh, Ill., are visiting their brother Mr. J. Wesley Topp.

Miss 8. Murfee, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Sarah

Mrs. F. E. Preston accompanied by the Rev. J. Smallwood, left Satur. day morning, for a visit to New York and vicinity,

Miss Laura Montgomery spent a pleasant week with Mrs. W. W. Fergu. son, and returned home Sunday. Rev. J. O. Johnson, pastor of the

Congdon street Baptist church, of Providence, R. I., is visiting friends in this locality. He is on his vaca tion. His former home is at Amherst. burg, where his parents now reside, and where he will visit until Septem.

Misses Elnora and Julia Owens, and Miss Susie Wortham, left Monday evening for Columbus, O.

Brown (hapel Sabbath school cele. brated their first picnic, July 2th, in Clark's park. A pleasant day was spent by those present. Mr. H. C. Dawson, of Willoughby,

He called at the Plaindealer office and renewed his subscription. Mrs. L. Blackburn, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Winborn, 197

Ohio, spent Wednesday in the city.

Brewster street. At the election of officers of the Silver Leaf Social Club, Mr. Geo. Owens was elected president; Mr. Daniel Lowe, vice-president; R. C. Buttler, secretary; David Griffin,

treasurer: Peter Anderson, assist. ant treasurer. Mrs. William Johnson is vi iting friends in Dresden.

Mr. Lloyd Moore, of Ypsilanti, visit, ed the city the past week.

Bethel Sunday school will go to Orchard lake next Wednesday, Aug., 10, with the excursion given by the Detroit City Band.

Mr. Frank Schewcraft who has been acting in the capacity of substitute carrier in the post office, was given a permanent situation August 1st. Frank celebrates the 1st now.

Edward Carter is now acting as substitute carrier in the post office. There will be a meeting of the Grand Lodge No. 16 of the State of Michigan Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria, at Detroit, on September 8th at No. 1 Hall, corner of Woodward Avenue and Larned Street, at 10 o.

clock A. M. sharp.

A Pleasant Reception.

On Thursday evening, June 28th, Mr. and Mrs. Lennox, of 263. Orleans street, gave a reception in honor of Miss Mabel Mofford, who is spend. ing a well earned vacation from her labors as teacher in the pub. lic schools, of Waco, Texas, in this city.

The host and hostess were untiring in their efforts to please their guests and nothing was lacking to make the evening thoroughly delightful to all present. Among others present were the Misses Griffin and Bertie Williams, who are also among the successful Detroit teachers in the far South, and Miss DeJarnette, neice of the Rev. E. M. McDonald, Miss De. Jarnette is a student in the conserva. tory of music at Oberlin, O. The Rev. McBayne, of the Second Baptist church, Rev. McDonald, of Morgan Park Institute, Rev. Arthur Chandler. of Newton Theological Institute and the Rev. John M. Henderson, of Bethel church, were also among the guests of prominence.

YPSILANTI, MICH.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug., 1.-The lawn social was well attended. The quarterly meeting was a suc.

cess financially. Henry Scripp has left to make his future home in Cleveland, his de-

parture is much regretted by his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Chicago, are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle and Miss Mable Mofford, are visiting their grandma.

Miss Beulah Johnson, of Ann Arbor. visited the Misses Ambrose, the first of the week. A musical entertainment will be

given at the M. M. B. hall on the Rev. Colman, of Ann Arbor, assisted

Rev. J. L. Davis with his quarterly meeting Sunday, Mr. Zack Simmons, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, of Ann Arbor,

were in the city Sunday. R. 'M.

The Walton Charter.

-Philadelphia Tribune.-The unfav. orable criticism made against the discriminating clause in the Walton school charter an dthe publicity given to the same has had a beneficial effect, and Dr. Mossell must feel much elated over the success of his watch.

fulness. The charter of the school which succeeds the old Wellesley school on Chestnut street contained a state. ment that the school was to be the education of "worthy white girls and young women." The word

"white" attracted some criticism. Dr. Mossell and several others in. terested themselves in having the clause removed a full report of which was published in last week's issue of the Tribune.

And now Rev. Dr. Charles Dickey and the other corporators of the school, through their counsel. C. Berkely Taylor, petitioned the court to allow the charter to he withdrawn for the amendment, the word "white" having been inserted inadvertently. In Accordance with this petition Judge Bregy has grant. monial altar, Mrs. Hattie Walker; ed leave for the re-execution of the Applauds Plutarch.

To the Editor of the Plaindealer:-There has been very mush specula. tion concerning the identity of your able and vigorous correspondent Plu. tarch, but whoever he may be, no one who reads your paper can deny the fact that he is doing hurculean serv. ice in bringing to the surface much of the hidden evil that is being prac. ticed by the ministry of the church. There are some few who may crit. icise his action in exposing the evils of the pulpit, but the thousands of good people among the laity and ministers, do now applaud his man. ly courage, and the future generation will rise up and call him blessed.

The expose made of a professor at

Wilberforce was the only means of

ridding that school of a person whose presence was a menace, and, if it had been confirmed, only a short time could have elapsed before the institution must have succumbed, and its influence gone down as a curse and disgrace, rather than have been the blessing that its founders intended it should be to the church and the race with which it is identified, and now when Plutarch with his usual courage comes forth in his protest against the action of Rev. R. Knight, of Chicago, in destroying the peace and happiness of that home away off in Philadelphia, every man, wo. man and child, every home that opens its doors to the entertainment of ministers, and every God fearing min. ister of the church must and will acknowledge themselves debtor to this fearless correspondent. No man could be more base, no man could be more ungrateful, than that one who would enter the home of his unsus. pecting host, in the garb of the ministry, and betray the virtue, the confidence of that home; and no punishment is too severe to be meted out to such a scoundrel. Yes, if we had had a Plutarch years ago this class of false prophets would have long ago been exposed, and met with the righteous indignation of many an injured community. Plutarch is right in regard to this hypocritical minis. ter. It is generally known that he "injured innocent look" he has evaded exposure, until your corres. pondent showed his letter written to Mrs. Frisby, of Philadelphia. His wife has frequently found letters from wo. men, on his person, addressing him in the most endearing terms. Only hast fall this wife left his home because of just such conduct on his part; and because she loved him, even in his Dr. Jekyle and Mr. Hyde char. acter, she did not expose him to the world. And when she would find fault with him, his mode of action would be to slander that dear wife, and accuse her of jealousy. Oh, what a burning shame! A minister of the gospel!! A man with a daughter just now budding into womanhood to be guilty of such base, such ignoble conduct. And I say, God bless Plu. tarch for showing him up in his true

The fact is, Mr. Editor, that such Mrs. M. D. Sebastian of Crawford conduct on the part of these men is ing between O'Rourke and Reynolds as to the moral fitness of the pulpit to lead us poor credulous sinners into the good grace of "our Father who has used his position as presiding elder to further his intrigues with women wherever he has gone. He duct in this respect, but with his and again because of his base conhas been reported to his bishop time art in heaven."

Knight's case; while bad, is not

colors.

an isolated one by any means. There is now in the pulpit of one of the largest churches in the northwest. a leper who is known to every man of his conference as one who a few years since ruined the house of one of the very best citizens in Oskaloosa. Iowa. Every one who visits that city is acquainted with the facts, as with tears in their eyes it is related to them. So sad indeed is the case. And it would be a good idea indeed for that inquisitive, but, just Plutarch to acquaint himself with the Skelly and his backer homeward. facts in the case. The Michigan con. ference has had a rumor affoat concerning one of its ministers during the past winter, and it was just such another case. It did not happen a thousand miles from Detroit, and, since a hint to the wise is sufficient, I know Mr. Plutarch will investigate. It is true that we do 3.4 pounds stripped. not believe that all of the ministers are alike, hence all should not be placed in the same catagory. There are many good men, many noble men. Many God fearing men in our pulpits, and we known them, we respect them but we are sorry for, and deplore their identity. These good men have a responsibility resting upon their shoulders. We implore them not to whitewash these moral lepers, pass their characters, and license them to go forth and conduct their nefarious practices. Elevate your pulpits morally and intellectually. As it is now, such men as Knight are dis. gusting the laity and they are turn. ing their backs upon you, regarding you all suspiciously. Some poor weak young man comes along and tastes a drop of wine or brandy be. cause of the clinging to him of some college habit, and thereby injuring himself alone, and these same lech. erous scoundrels raise a howl against along the line is, crucify him, crucify him, but let me alone. But as that good and eloquent John M. Henderson once said to the Iowa conference, when they were endeavoring to expel a member who had in an evil moment taken a drop of liquor. "I would rather be a drunkard than to be a seducer," and Rev. Henderson knew what he was saying and why he said it. Yes. Mr. Plutarch, the future generations will rise up and call you blessed. Continue your strokes at

these evils, and we of the laity of the church will feel that in you we have a friend, and a protector.

Columbus, Ohio July, 29th.

A Law and Order Society. Philadelphia, Pa., July 27.-Rev. Moses Wilcox, pastor of the Seventh Baptist church, Camden. with several prominent Afro-Americans of the Seventh ward, have organised a local law and order society protection from drunken for Afro-Americans, who disturb their peace. They claim that four saloons in the neighborhood of Sev. eath and Sycamore streets keep their places open all night.

THE FEATHERWEIGHTS.

George Dixon is Matched to Fight Jack Skelly.

New York, July 29.—George Dix. on, the champion bantam weight of the world, was matched last night to fight Jack Skelly, of Brooklyn, before the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, for a purse of \$7500 and a wager of \$5,000 a side, September 6. The men are to weigh 118 pounds at 2:30 on the afternoon of the contest. Here are the articles of agreement, which were drawn and signed in an uptown hostelry at a late hour. Tom O'Bourke and Billy Reynolds each de. posited \$1,000 to bind the match with the sporting editor of the World.

Here are the articles of agreement: We, the undersigned, John J. Skelly. of Brooklyn, and George E. Dixon, of Boston, hereby agree to engage in a glove contest to a finish in the hall o I the Olympic Club, in the city of New Orleans, on Tuesday, Sep. tember 6, 1892, for a purse of seventy-five hundred dollars (\$7,500) and a side wager of five thousand dollars (5,000); the contest to be gov. erned by Marquis of Queensberry rules with five ounce gloves, each man to weigh not more than 118 pounds at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon on the of the contest; the men to enter the ring at 9 o'clock in the even. ing, the Club to furnish the referee and official timekeeper, each man hav. ing the right to select a timekeeper, subject to the approval of the Club. The wager of \$5,000 a side to be

deposited with the sporting editor of the New York World as named here. Each man to deposit \$1,000 upon the signing of these articles, and to deposit the balance, \$4,000 each at at the World office on Monday, Aug., 15, at 4 o'clock p. m. It is stipu. lated that should either party to this contract fail to comply with its provisions the man os failing shall forfeit the sum of \$5,000. It is fur. ther stipulated that the winner shall take the whole o f the purse and

(Signed) William H. Reynolds, for John J. Skelly, Thomas F. O'Rourke,

for George E. Dixon. Frank Williams, witness, It required nearly five hour to ar. range the match. Reynolds had determine dnot to allow Skelly to fight at less than 120 pounds, and O'Rourke at first positively declined to enter his man above 117 pounds. It was after midnight when the necessary concessions were made. Then necessary concessions were made. Tom O'Rourke left Boston as soon

as he could after hearing of the Olympic Club's offer of a \$7.500 purse. A meeting was arranged and Skelly's backer was on hand at the appointed hour. Dixon was there. tco, but he soon became tired of the arguing and left for his hotel. For three hours Skelly remained outside the hotel, and he was only sent for when the prospects of an understand. Street has returned to her old home going far to cause us all to agree were indeed very bad. Reynolds agreed with Professor Washington's remarks to sign at 119 pounds weighed six hours before fighting, and would not give way another ounce. O'Rourke said 117 pounds, stuck to it a long while, but finally came up half a pound, it stood this way for a long time. Finally the Boston manager

> said: "Will you fight at 117 pounds six hours before entering the ring providing Dixon weighs in at 112 pounds." "Yes, we'll take that," exclaimed

> Skelly and Reynolds in chorus. Dixon's manager drew a \$1,000 bill and offered it to the stakeholder, A consultation between the Brook. lynites followed. As a result they changed their minds.

The argument was then resumed. O'Rourke stuck to his 1171.2 pound proposition and Skelly wanted half a pound more. This was all that stood in the way of the match-half a pound-but it was enough to start

They had gone perhaps a block when a World reporter advised them to return. One more hour was consumed. To show at what a great disadvantage he would be put in re. ducing himself, Skelly found a scales in the neighborhood and weighed him. self. He tipped the beam at 131.

O'Rourke finally conceded the half pound to Skelly, and the articles, a copy of which is printed above,

were signed. "I've made many a match in my time," was O'Rourke's comment, "but never have I had such work as this. For an amateur Billy Reynolds is a shrewd matchmaker. I'd rather have three professionals do do business

Oklahoma Boom.

Memphis, Tenn., July 30.—The Okla. homa craze has broken out afresh among the Afro-Americans in the Western part of Tennessee, and hun. dreds of them have emigrated from this section within the past few days to the alleged promised land. The farmers in Shelby and Tipton counties are unable to secure laborers at any price to harvest their crops, and they have become alarmed over the him, and the only sound one can hear prospects of their wheat, corn and cotton rotting in the fields.

In a number of cases Afro.Americans have jumped their own crops and sold them in the fields for a song to obtain money to pay their railroad fare to Oklahoma.

Raleigh, next week. -Bruce clubs are being organized all over Kansas.

-New Orleans Headlight, July 16: -The press of the country have been crying down the manner in which Negro brutes assail and ravish white wo. men; the press of our country cry down the lynching of our law break. ers by an infuriated mob. Still there is a cause for everything, if these newspapers will only nose about and discover it. Now, so far as any man, black or white, ravishing any female is concerned, we say hang the wretch!

During the past few months there has been a great many cases publish. throughout the country, relating the facts in cases where Negro men have raped white women, the ending of the case being the hanging of the culprit by a mob. Have we ever looked about us and noticed the enormous

Those Tired Feet

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AND WE WILL DO IT RIGHT

SO YOUR FRIENDS WILL SAY

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HENRY TEIPEL,

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, WALKING CANES.



COVERING REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

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STOMACH, LIVER MD BOWELS, PURIFY THE BLOOD.

A RELIABLE REMEDY FOR

Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Chronic Liver Troubles, Dizziness, Bad Complexion, Dysentery, Offensive Breath, and all disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Ripans Tabules contain nothing injurious to the most delicate constitu-tion. 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.

gro women and girls?

We don't need to move out of the city of New Orleans to find such cases. In every part of this city that one goes to, at every picnic or ball given by Negro societies or social clubs the white man can be found. Enter any of the houses of prostitution occupied by yellow and black women and there will be found white men. It is get. ting to such a pass nowadays that the rising generation of Negro wo. men hardly care for the society of Negro men. Why? isecause they Goods Called For And Delivers footing as women of their own col-

The colored man has to take pot luck among his own color of females. There are white men that go so far as to entice married women of color from their husbands and homes. And I seem to put the Negro on the same when white men will seduce the daughter or wife of a Negro man, it is but human nature for that Negro to think himself justified in following

Look around and see how many white men have Negro women for their mistresses. Not only in the lower walks of life is this a fact, but high toned business men; the con. fidential clerk and small tradesman sport a "fancy yellow colored lady," on whom they lavish their time and money. In many cases a lustful white beast will consider that because a woman is black that he has a wilfui right to make advances of an improper character to her. Then why should not the colored man of educa. tion and influence think the same of women of a low order wearing a white skin? We believe this to be are sought after by white men who believe themselves our equals.

number of white men who rape, rav. ish, cohabitate with and seduce Ne. SRAND STEAM LAUNDRY

196 Randolph Street, Lyceum Theatre Block.

Lace Curtains and Prompt Work a Specialty.

Telephone 448

the cause of so many assaults of white women by these black men. So long as white women are allowed to mingle with Negroes, so to think nimsen justified in following long as white men are allowed by in the footsteps of these white law to eat, drink and sleep with Negro women shall this trouble exsit. Pass a law to govern this thing-Compel white men to respect them. selves inasmuch as to mate and keep company with his own color; stop this practice of allowing the whites and blacks of both sexes from co. habiting and we actually believe that

such outrages as have been committed shall cease. During the days of slavery, when the Negro never once dreamed he was as good as a white man, no such outrages were heard of. But so long as a certain class of whites put them. selves on a footing with Negroes, then will the Negro man and woman

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MERY'S WOODPILE.

-Trensurer:-8, S. Strattan is a candidate for treasurer of Wayne story. It happened that he had 4,000 county, subject Republican nomin, francs in forty-franc pieces.

county. Subject to Republican nom- have an idea. I think I can be careful ination.

For Coroner.-Dr. Joseph M. Bulla a candidate for coroner, of Wayne room and had the things taken out county. Subject to Republican nom-

-Commissioner:-J. W. Macy is a candidate for commissioner of Wayne county, subject Republican nomin. closet Then he took the forty-france

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

-For Sheriff-Al. G. Ogborn is a candidate for Sheriff of Wayne county. Subject to the Republican nomination. For Treasurer.-Folger P. Wilson is a candidate for Treasurer of county. Subject to the Republican For Treasurer.-W. P. Cook is a candidate for Treasurer of Wayne Wayne county. Subject to Republican

-Special Attention:—You readers

who are in arrears will please be prepared to settle with me in the next ten days or we will cut you off and place the account with an agency. We have \$48 outstanding and promises will go no farther, we mean business; You whom I have not called on will please remit or call to the Eureka barber shop and settie as sickness and business has prevented me from calling. Do not

neglect this call. Respectuflly, W. F. Patterson,

City Briefs.

-Geo. Morin and family have returned to Winchester.

-Rev. Emmanuel Boyer and wife assisted Rev. Benj. Smith with his three days meeting at Smelsers grove found out afterward. Sunday. The meeting was a success, -Mrs. Jane Hiatt died last Tues. day night. The good Lord has called a noble person to his bless.

ed Kingdom. -Dr. John McSimpson, of Chicago, come down to make his monthly calls Monday.

-Harry (laybern is running in a sdeeper between Chicago and St. Paul. -Mme Richardson, the clarivoyant. is meeting with great success.

-Mrs. Maggie Morin and daughter, Miss Flora, were the guests of Mrs. Dora Patterson, last week.

-Mrs. Pearl Reynolds is at Muncie. -Lewis Trevan has returned to Indianapolia. Lewis is a member of the Metropolitian detective force. The Hed carriers piente will never be forgotten.

-Brotherhood Prass band has pur. chased uniforms.

-Miss Mary King is at Piqua. -Dr. J. M. Townsend attended camp meeting at Greenville, O., Sunday,

-Mr. Charles Brown, of the British Legation, at Washington, D. C. who thes been the guest of Hon. J. M. Townsend's family, has returned to the city. Mr. Brown is a brilliant young man and says he was highly pleased with Richmond.

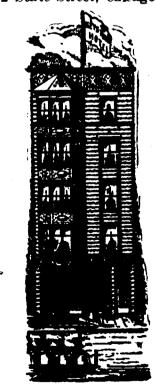
--Mrs. Emma Burrel paid a flying visit to friends and relatives in the city this week.

-Mrs. Jake Thomas is the guest Miss Nancy White. -Miss Katie White has come home

spend the summer. -Mr. William Dixen spent Sunday

at home with his mother, Mrs. John 'Dixon.

-Mrs. Louisa Picket is having her bouse on Center street repaired. - Misses Louetta and Fannie Hous. ton spent Sunday at home.



Will open for the reception of first class guests, June 4th, 1892. Hotel, Cale and Sample Room elegantly furn. ished throughout with every modern improvement. Terms Rreasonable. Cable and Elevated Railway Trains direct to the "World's Columbian Ex. position Grounds," and all parts of the City pass our doors regularly. When visiting our City please favor ms with your patronage and oblige,

Respectfully &c., John M. Hunter. Chas. B. Mortimer. Proprietors. K. B. Rooms can be secured by letter in advance.

Pears Amply Justified. ·But if you have broken the engagement why don't you send his

picture back to him?" **come other** girl.

Lazy and Careless Man Lost His

That witty Frenchman Mery. was careless in his use of money, and was also inclined to be lazy. With characteristic originality be once at- It Is Like a Deadly Mountain For-No The Plaindealer office is located at tempted to utilize one taking as a re-EN. Sixth street, where all news items straint upon the other. says the for the Richmond department will be Youth's Companion His heroic received for publication. Church no- scheme was not entirely successful, but he accepted his a perience philosophically, and enjoyed teiling the

"Now." said he if I am economi-For Coroner.-Dr. W. W. Zimmerman cal I can pass a comfortable winter. is a candidate for coroner, of Wayne But I am not economical; however. I about using this money.

He unlocked a large closet in his Then he went to a dealer in firewood and ordered two loads of the largest, heaviest blocks.

He had the blocks piled in the pieces and dropped them in the cracks soldiers raised his gun and fired upon of the woodpile. "They are safe now." he said. with a smile of satisfaction as he locked the door.

Whenever he wanted a piece of money he had to pull out six or more of the great blocks of wood, and all is known is that the men were found was absorbed in writing, when a beg- as a scratch upon them, but the rifle of gar, who for some reason had been one of the soldiers contained an empty allowed to come to his door, entered cartridge. Beyond all doubt the men money. It was empty. Then he un- able country. locked the closet.

himself to spend that money care- strange things in this tropical region fully, he should have attacked the that I do not pretend to explain. From woodpile himself: but his dislike for all that I can learn a paramo seems to hard work betrayed him into a mis- be the visible breath of death. It is a

that woodpile," he said. Get one monster lying in wait for human prey; for yourself, and while you are about if covers its place of execution with a it get one for me for I shall be want- white shroud, and it hides from the ing some pretty soon." Then he eyes of the world its deed of wanton went back into the next room to murder. write.

man throwing the wood about Final- even shout aloud and the vengeful ly he went to the door thinking ne must agent will instantly take your life and have found a good many gold pieces leave you there to let your friends by that time. He was right as he wonder how you died. The only safety

The rascal was flushed and breathless with his exertions. When he loose rock may arouse the murderous saw Mery he said. "I have only one wrath of the monster of the Andes. gold piece," and made his escape immediately. Mery glared at the closet. The blo ks were all in place. The idiot replaced the wood." he said, and went back to his writing.

THE SWORDSMAN.

by a Juggier's Feat.

After Napier's battles with the Hin- | persons known as scientists and con doos opposed to the English a samous as near the true solution. The theory juggler visited the camp and per- is that the paramo is heavily charged formed his feats before the general, with some sort of gas or vapor so unhis family and staff. Among other stable in its chemical structure that it performances this man cut in two. breaks at concussion into other gases. with a stroke of his sword, a lime or one at least of them being so terribly lemon placed in the hand of his potent as to instantly freeze the heart's assistant. Napier thought there was blood of the victim within its grasp. some collusion between the juggler and his retainer. To divide by a sweep of the sword so small an object on a man's hand without touching the flesh he believed to be impossible. though a similar incident is related by Scott in his romance of 'The Talisman."

To determine the point the general offered his own hand for the experiment, and he stretched out his right hand. The juggler looked very attentively at the hand, and said that he would not make the experiment.

·I thought I would find you out!" exclaimed Napier.

"But stop," added the other, 'let me see your left hand." The left was submitted and the man then said firmly: "If you will hold your arm steady I will perform the feat." ·But why the left hand and not the

right?' ·Because the right hand is hollow in the center, and there is the risk of cutting off the thumb; the left is high

and the danger will be less." Napier was startled. .. l got frightened." he said. "I saw it was an actual feat of delicate swordsmanship. and if I had not abused the man as I did before my staff and challenged gruesome camp this. him to the trial, I honestly acknowledge I would have retired from the encounter. However, I put the lime on my hand and held out my arm the sword on my hand as if a cold peril. thread had been drawn across it."

A Moving Forest. the effect of a moving forest

A Remarkable Spider.

is the Dolomeds, which runs over the surface of water in pursuit of its prey. and dives to escape its enemies, Stranger still is the Argyroneta, which builds its house wherein it lays its eggs and rears its young at the bottom of streams.

Was Then a Curiosity.

At the 1876 centenniai at Philadelcities of the United States are so Because I'm afraid he'll give it to the interior of dwellings and buildings.

DEATH

POISONS THE AIR OF THE ANDES MOUNTAINS.

One Knows How It Kills Its Victims -A Deadly Game of Tag with a



CURIOUS STORY has come to down | natives in the mountains. On the way from the Cordilleran steeps of Los knew nothing about. While they were Andes. Four scouts from a de-Stachment of government troops met three scouts ried down the mountain side to a point belonging to a

party of revolutionists in the center of s paramo in the mountains some divtance from Carache. Without stopping to think of the consequences one of the the revolutionists. Instantly the paramo dissolved, and the seven men fell dead.

This is supposition only, since no man lived to tell how it happened. All that went well for a time. One day he dead in the paramo, without so much and enlisted Mery's sympathies, had been killed by this strange terror With his usual generosity Mery turn- of the mountains. Thereby hangs a ed to the drawer where he kept his remarkable story of this most remark-

What is a paramo? Frankly, I do To be true to his resolution to force not know. There are many, many sort of heavy mist, or fog. It lurks "I'here are some gold pieces iu on remote mountain heights like a

The paramo is deadly only when dis-For a long time Mery heard the turbed. Fire a gun, blow a horn, or is silence. Even then a word spoken above a whisper, or the rattling of a Perpetual brooding silence—a silence unbroken by song of bird or chirp of insect—is the awful law of the paramo. The penalty of disobedience is instant death. A mysterious, awesome thing is this!

What is its origin? How does it act? How an English General Was Convinced No man knows. Any man may conjecture quite as well as the learned

Paramos are of different sizes, from



TERIFE'S FEAT.

ten minutes' cautious walking to the frightful monster that keeps the apprehensive traveler walking for the best part of two days. There is one paramo in the region of Merida, in the State of Los Andes, that is so large that the traveler is compelled to camp in it one night. At that camp no fire may be lighted and no word spoken aloud. A

Usually the paramos are not so large but that the traveler may avoid them by making a detour of a few miles. The monster near Merida, however, is self, and with a swift stroke cut the the traveler goes through that part of reaching for third base, with the score see her in the kitchen. It was Serlime in two pieces. I felt the edge of the country he must face the deadily even and two men out. The tiger sat geant Connor of Lake's troop. He

There are many stories of the sudden wrath of the paramo. Some of the most interesting go back to the time of The military stratagem mysterious the Spanish occupation. Two will ly foreshadowed in 'Macbeth' by the serve my present purpose. During the phrase till Birnam wood remove to preparatory outbreaks of the war for Dunsinane" was repeated in Copen- South American independence, which hagen at the time of the royal golden | began in Caracas, a detachment of wedding. A procession of 100,000 Spanish troops in command of a proud citizens and provincial visitors taking and hot-headed Castilian officer, part in the royal golden wedding fes- had occasion to pass through tivities marched to the Amalienburg a paramo on the upper heights castle. In the students' section of of the Cordilleras, near Merida, in this grand army of peace and good what is now the Venezuelan State of will every man carried a branch of a Los Andes. Natives warned the Spanbeech tree, and the combination had ish officer not to go through the paramo, but the proud commander scoffed curve in the air and came down apparat the warning and made ready to march. Again the natives warned him Among the most remarkable spiders to avoid, above all things, the firing of pierced his vitals and came out just guns, the blowing of horns or the any noise. The officer laughed in his pride, mounted his horse and marched life's emptied the bottle of brandy at a gayly away, with drums tapping and gulp and calmly rolled a cigarette

banners flaunting in the tropical sun. In the very centre of the paramo the disdainful Castilian ordered his military band to play and his soldiers to called "logganstones," and have been fire their guns. He probably meant to known since early times. One of the rassed. teach those ignorant, superstitious na- most remarkable of these poised stones phia an electric light was exhibited tives a lesson. The music swelled and in the world is now lying evenly balas a curiosity, and now nearly all the re-echod from the mountain sides, and anced on top of Tandil mountain, in the guns roared out an angry chal- South America. It is twenty-four feet tenant Lake." lighted, and Mr. Edison has given lenge. Then the paramo awoke. It high, thirty feet long and weighs and then amote the cavalcade dead in with one finger; even the wind is said, to me that you should come to see me ket, would not yield to those who kill an instant. Natives on a neighboring to sway it to and from

mountain ridge heard the tumult burst FOR A BIRTHDAY. forth, and when it ceased a moment

paramo and walked along the trail It

was a strange, ghastly sight that they

came upon. Rider, horse, soldiers.

honor of the brave battalion that pre

period of time a body of Spanish troops

marched to attack a small garrison of

was a paramo which the Spaniards

approaching it a native fastened an old

bell-mouthed musket to a trees near

the trail, and attached to the trigger

a long string which he carefully car-

below the danger line of the parama

THE NATIVE PULLED THE STRING.

When the Spaniards reached the center

string and thereby fired the gun. The

paramo dissolved and the Spaniards

Mr. W. O. Wolcott, an American artist

now in Venezuela, has had what may

justly be called a most remarkable ad-

venture with a South American tiger.

had the story at first hand from one

Terifo Valdez, a half-breed Indian, and

it was subsequently confirmed, in its

of the way, but when the trail was un-

showing his cruel white teeth.

other side of the park.

over a tree.

It happened like a flash. The tiger

air. Neither the artist nor the Indian

this surprising performance. It is a

pity that no one was there to hold the

tape on him, for he assuredly would

have broken the record for the stand-

ing high jump by at least two feet.

Terife declared that the artist soared

As for Terife himself, he was feeling

so cheerful that he would have jumped

The tiger turned about with an ex-

pression of mild inquiry and surprise,

showed several inches of polished teeth

and crouched until he looked like a

acrobatic pair in silent wonder.

wear out my clothes in this way."

A Famous Rocking Stone

In England "rocking stones" are

dropped dead in the trail.

death there.

afterward they went down to the How many years have suntly wrought, With patient art and loving care, To rear this pleasure house of thought, This fabric of a woman fair!

'Twere vain to guess; years leave no trace musicians lay dead in the dust. Since that fateful day this paramo has been called the Paramo de Battalion, in honor of the honor battalian.

Why ask how many, when I find Her charm with every morrow new? On another occasion during the same How be so stupid? Was I blind? Next birthday I shall ask how few. -James Russell Lowell in Cosmopolitan.

A CRISIS.

It had all come about some years before at West Point. Lake had been a cadet at the Military Academy while Colonel Brown was the commander of fault, miss and I supposed you would cadets, and the elder man had, to use do everything you could for Lieuten. a little West Point slang. got the equation" of the younger man 'down fine." In other words, he had 'sized him up" and concluded, rather rashly She recognized the sergeant's handit must be admitted that Lake was utterly worthles; except for the purpose of raising the deuce whenever he when she looked up to thank the serso desired. This, it must be admitted. he can do to perfection. It was not Lake's fault however that they an Irish sergeant could not get along together. Oh. no! Lake could get along with anyone, and he could not see for the lie the moment he entered the house that of him why the colonel did not enjoy atternoon. He knew her temperahis pranks just as much as he and ment very well, and he did not ex. apparently everyone else did. But pect that she would say anything the colonel did not and the result about it. She was a very brave little was that Lake was undergoing punish- girl, and she had never protested or ment most of the time he was a cadet at the academy.

It was said that Lake was really in love with the colonel's daugnter. It silence on the subject, a cu-tomed as was not improbable. Most of the cadets were indeed few who had ever met Miss Hyacinth Brown were not in love with her. But she was a queer girl, after all. (Poor girl! she had been a half orphan from her early girlhood—and perhaps she inherited some of the obstinacy of her father.) Strange as it ma. seem, she but his duty in it all. He had done loved the same scapegrace, i.ake. It of the paramo the native pulled the is more than propable that the discovery of this fact coupled with Lake was a young scapegrace and what he knew of the youngster's would sooner or later get into serious character (or thought he knew) was but added fuel to the fire.

It was just Lake's luck to be assigned to a company that was stationed at a post commanded by the father of his sweetheart. Good luck he thought it. because it kept him nearer her; bad luck, all his friends he had never been known to fail in main features, at least, by Mr. Wolcott | thought it, because it kept him in the his duty as a man. power of his unreasoning enemy. Forbidden her father's houso-con-Mr. Wolcott rode a wiry mule most stantly under her father's eyes-what He found that it was utterly uninercommonly steep or dangerous he could he see of her, anyway? Did he esting. He tried to enjoy his evening walked ahead with Terife, his guide, ever see her. anyway? Well-he cigar. The brand had suddenly be ietting the mule follow. It was while was Lake, you know.

And he was put in arrest for what? walking ahead of his mule that Mr. Wolcott met with this adventure. He For a very grave offense. Hyacinth's on him It seemed strange that none and the Indian had climbed a steep father was a man who would not have of them did. He wondered if they place in the trail and had stopped on a gone out of his way to do Lake an in- were all around at Lieutenant Lakes park-like level spot of ground to wait | jury. On the contrary, if Lake had for the mule, when they heard a low not always offered the occasion the cotonel would have left him alone. whimper in the trail a few rods beyond Even the colonel recognized the They turned their heads to see a great spotted tiger walk quickly to the edge | youngster's good qualities.

He was put in arrest because, with of the park, switching his long tail and his usual impudence, he had entered the presence of the colonel one morning as he marched off duty as officercroached with quivering muscles for a of-the-day and reported that he had brief instant and then sprang into the not inspected the guard the preceling night between "midnight and b had time to think twice. By some broad daylight." Be it known that ! indefinable instinct which came to every officer of-the-day is required to each man at the same moment they perform this duty during these hours. made a desperate leap for life. As and if he does not he is as they say the tiger came down with outstretched in the army. 'on honor' to report claws the men leaped completely over himself for his failure to do so. hire, landing safely in a heap at the he did nothing more than was required of him. But he offered absolutely # Is his squool days Mr. Wolcott had no explanation of his conduct, even been the prize jumper of his neighborafter he was questioned by the hood, and the hard training incident thereto had laid the foundation for

colonel. Arrest meant, with the colonel charges and a court-martial. They meant more than that. They meant sure punishment of a severe discription. And so everyone on the post but the colonel himself was sorely grieved -and who knows but that the colonel into the air as though he had wings. himself was a trifle sorry?

Hyacinth's love for Lake was the only thing that had ever threatened the perfect love of father and daughter in the colonel's small household. He had never spoken to her about it. He had merely guessed it. She had for he was something of a jumper himself. He lashed his tail furiously, never told him. When he had forbidden Lake's calling on her he had informed his daughter of the fact that was all

tigerskin pegged out to dry. Then he soured through the air like a black and On the morning of the arrest Miss yellow circle. At the same instant two Hyacinth had a visitor of a class she men darted under him and slid across | did not often meet. He came to the the park on their faces, as though back door and asked permission to commissioned officers in the regiment, and was one of Lake's special favor-"See here, you fool tiger hunter," ites. He was a young Irishman and, said the artist, as he emptied his mouth like almost all Irishmen, a splendid of sand and gravel, "why don't you use that spear instead of jumping about soldier in the field an i a hard one to here like a monkey? I don't want to handle in garrison. Lake had pulled him out of the fire many and many a time. He had been sergeant of the Terife set the butt end of his spear guard the previous day and had just in the ground and pointed the barbed had time to "march off," as they say end toward the tiger. The playful when the old guard is relieved by the beast apparently looked upon it as an new guard, get over to his barracks. invitation to further gambols, for he change his clothes and fix himself up once more crouched and sprang with a bit. He waited at the door of the open mouth at the two men. Terife kitchen for Miss Hyacinth to appear. held the spear with great coolness and She knew at once that something was nerve. The tiger made a graceful wrong when notified of her unusual visitor. That it was something about ently upon Terife's black head. The Lake she did not doubt. She tried to spenr entered the tiger's open mouth, be calm, however. It does not do to let the men know too much about the forward of his hips- Then tiger and private at airs of the families of the spear rolled in the dirt together. Toofficers. They usually know it all, however, so it might save a good deal of trouble to notify them at once.

> "You wish to see me?" said Hyacintha, trying to look unconcerned. sergeant, looking painfully embar- you.—Frank Leslie's Weekly.

·What is it-fou are Sergeant Connor. I think."

the world the incandescent light for trembled a moment as though in rage, twenty five tons. A man can move it the matter? It seems a little strange these animals if placed on the marabout an affair of Lieutenant Lake's." them more than sixpence per pound.

•I came because I thought you loved him." said the hot-blooded young Irishman unable to appreciate the girl's attempted unconcern. She did not answer, and he was

about to move away, angry in earnest when she said. almost under her breath:

.. What is it sergeant?" ·He's in arrest miss."

"In arrest?" she repeate? What for? And who put him in arrest?" The colonel miss put him in ar.

rest this morning. He didn't inspect the guard last night and it was all my fault, miss and I want to help him out and the only way I could do it was to come and give you .his and ask you to read it and get the colo. nel to read it. I know it was all my ant Lake. Most of us would."

He handed her a paper on which were written a few words in pencil writing, and she read it immediately. There was a little tear in her eye geant, but he had gone. No one has a liner appreciation of delicacy toan The colonel knew that the Lake af-

fair had reached his daughter's ear, complained against anything he hall ever done. However, he knew that she had been crying-aid her very he was to her nature and ways, maje him all the more uneasy. He had asready come to the conclusion that Hyacinth had given Lake up forever. He knew now that he was wrong.

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Dinner passed in silence. Tag colonel grew more uncomfortable every moment. He had done nothing nothing but his duty when he told Lake to cease calling at his house trouble. He was no man to make his daughter happy as her husband. And vet he was forced to admit that there was something about Lake that he himself was compelled to admire And he knew that while Lake some. times failed in his duty as a soldier.

After supper the Colonet tried to read his latest Kansas City paper. come a worthless one. He wished that some of the olicers would call quarters trying to cheer p that young man, if, indeed, he needed it. His daughter was in the room. He turned to her almost petulantly and asked her why she was so silent. She rose from her seat and weat to him. There is but one thing a daughter does to a father when she wants to get him to do something for her. She puts her arms around his neck and kisses him. This was what she did.

·· I was ust going to say something papa. I want you to read this. ' She neld before him a paper—the same that had been given her by Sergeant Conner. The Colonel wiped his eyeglasses and read the following:

"It is all my fault that Lieutenant Lake didn't inspect the guard last night. I am sure it was. He has helped me out before, and I am sure it was to shield me again that he staved away from the guard. I had been drinking, and he knew that I was under the influence of liquor when I marched on in charge. He knew that if he inspected the guard he would have to put me in arrest and court-martial me. That would mean dismissal and prison for me while if he didn't inspect the guard the punishment would be a good deal lighter for h m. I feel sure that this was the reason he didn't inspect the guard for my sentinel on No. 1 told me that he was awake and watching the guard from his window all night. I want to stand the punishment myself and I want to put Lieutenant Lake right with the colonel. JAMES CONNOR

Sergeant Troop E —th United States Cavalry.

And Sergeant Connor carried his point although he was not punished himself (it was said about that Sergeant Connor promised all sorts of reforms), and, singularly enough a great change took place in the co.onel at the same time, and even a greater one in Lie stenant Lake himself, for it was not an hour after his release from arrest that Lieutenant Lake was making a long call on the colomei-The wife of the post adjutant happened to be passing the colonel's quarters as the two men were conversing on the piazza, at the end of the call and she was positive, she afterward said. that she heard the following fragment

of conversation between them: The Cotonel: Well may boy, you have waited a long time and I suppose that your wishes and Hyacinth's should be respected in the matter. We will set the wedding for month after next

The Lieutenant: Thank you colonel

The Colonel: And now that I have learned to like you my boy. you is your turn must learn to like me. The Lieutenant: I have always liked you sir. You are the father of the girl I love, and the character-Yes, miss," answered the young istics I love in her most also exist in

Staga Are Expensive. Every stag that falls in a Scottish "Yes miss—and it's about Lieu- forest it has been calculated. costs the lessee from £35 to £50, but as "Well" she continued "what is what is termed "butcher's meat

pricially Cured Huy Should Never Get Wet - Corcin; Chickens - Inhecited Habits-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Caring Clover Hay.

Mover is the dairyman's favorite for his cows, and whether he raises and cures it himself. or buys it from his neighbor, he is vitally interested in the way it is managed, for the p.ofits in milk yield and the condition of his stock depend largely upon the quilities of the hay provided for win-

Clover should be cut while in full blocm and never allowed to stand untithe staks become dry and woody. sa the Indiana Farmer. This condition either through neglect or ignorance is too often observed to be present in the clover meadow; it gets too o.d before the mover is started and half the feeding value or more is wasted. Cows will not eat hard and over ripe clover stalks-although ties are partial to this hay—any sooner than they will eat hay of any ether variety in like condition, and if they are starved to it the elements el nutrition are wanting and time later and the profits are lost. Proper caring requires constant v. rilance. and no more should be cut at one tme than can be handled in good shape A'ter partial drying and witing has occurred, put it into shocks for sweating process and alles it to stand thus sufficiently long to insure good handling-this will depend upon the weather, then spread it for airing, and before it is moroughly dred out rebunch it and hani it to the mow.

If it is possible to avoid it clover hay after curing has once begun. should never be wet 'thus spread upon the ground. It is better to rake it green -if there is danger of rainthan to allow partially cured hay to get wet; discoloration mould and dust will follow and forever remain with it rendering it not on vunpal-

properly taken care of, and are liable to get caught by rain or a heavy dew. while the hay is spread out over the ground, this always in ures its quality and feeding value. It is better to go slower, with a watchful eve and to keep the work of saving the exrosed crop well in hand. The rewards will come next winter when it is fed to the stock.

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Forcing Chickens.

There is no profit in allowing the chickens to come to maturity slowly. but rapid growth should be forced from the start, until they are ready for market. This is the natural condtion of the biped, and if given the proper care and food it will forge ahead rapidly. It is doubtful if ater all, the forcing systems when judicially followed are not the normal methods of raising chickens. Those which have been forced in their growth have richer, juicier and tenderer meat than the ones that have ben allowed to grow according to their own will. They sell better in the market, eat less really in the long run, and return more profit to the owners.

The young bipeds must be treated to a course of food for forcing according to their different ages. When easily directed and assimillated, and pounds is needed on every farm. at the same time food that is very nourishing. Raw eggs beaten into bread crumbs probably form the ideal food for them, and generally this can be provided by taking the sterile eggs from the incubator. Steamed or robel oats is also excellent growing food and the young chicks will delight in picking at these Later on after they have been fed on the oate it will be well to boil wheat for them, and this will force their growth so rapidly that every day will make a great difference in their size and weight Cookel potatoes and cooked regetables will also be of value to them and they should be given occasionally along with their more no trishing food. It is essential howshould be cooked. Cooking their with a cold chisel. meat always hastens its nourishing power, and greatly forces the growth of the bir.is.

After this period, less cooked food and more green stuff can be feed to them. They can be allowed to run around in the grass and leaves to pick up insects and green leaves but if they are shut up in pens it is neceslary to give them scalded elever leaves in bran or middlings. This elover mixes up the fine food and pre-Ven.s indigestion. If bran and middlings are given without some bulky food such as clover, they will soon be aftering from stomach troubles.

hean meat can also be feed to them at this time, but it is much better if It is cooked, and then chopped up in chunks. Fresh ground bone is equally good for growing shicks and laying hens and some of it should be supmany Lens are kept. The are and lities - Good Housekeeping.

THE FARM AND HOME. hammer will sometimes crush the bones so that they will answer, but it is better to have a regular bone cutter at hand.

Corn and corn meal should be kept from the growing chickens until it is time to fatten them. Corn is so heating and fat producing that it will soon cause trouble and check growth ii fed liberally to the chickens when young.

Inherited Habits.

duction throughout the year, or, in what is called the trotting instinct, amid plaudits from all sides. should not be overlooked.

words by liberal feeding and the white wig falling on his shoulders. direction in which the liberated en- He is preceded by the sergeant-atergy of the food is expended must, arms, in full court dress and a sword, at the same time, be determined and bearing the gold mace and followed FIRE INSURANCE & promoted by cultivating the general by a retinue of ushers and other officiand special habits of the system. If, als. for example, milk is a leading object. In the meantime word has been in connection with a liberal supply of sent the sovereign of the election, and liberated through the inherited active songer arrives conveying her majesient capacity of the udder and other mons' should present their speaker organs concerned in milk production to her at a certain date and hour. must be provided—and a dominant! When the time comes the speaker bias to the energies of the system.

ciples will be found a better guide in graciousty, congratulates the mempractice than any specific empirical bers on their choice, promises to upveloped by judicious exercise and misses them to their labors. cultivation, must be fixed by systematic selection as hereditary characters.

Tillage in Place of Manure.

proper curing. Much of this could to 30 years ago, as against half the thority in every case is final. te avoided by good management: manure and the most thorough tillage. Of late years his personal power closely observing the requirments of he would choose the latter alternative. and responsibility have been vastly handling the hay crop, indications of The loss from weeds under poor tillage increased by the rules of 'closure' the weather, and by following a will offset much of the gain from which authorize and require him to system of work that would reach the heavy manuring. As for making use his discretion in cutting short deend surest, and with the least possible heavy land friable, a heavy top dress- bate when willful obstruction takes ing of manure may do it as well as place. He has the power to suspend Farmers sometimes—even those the harrow and cultivator. But it members or even to commit them to who realize the benefits of cutting wil' also increase the weeds so that a prison for gross misconduct, and his the clover at the right time for the larger part of the available plant food warrent is all-powerful for the punbest results—become over anxious will be worse than lost—used to de- ishment of persons found guilty of and mow down more than can be crease the crop rather than grow it contempt of the house. On the other -American Cultivator

> Farm Notes. Prevention is better than a cure. Do not cultivate so deep as to disturb the roots.

An ounce to the pound is the general rule for salting butter.

When the cultivation is finished leave the soil fine and level.

growing crop of some kind. Keeping the soil shaded aids mater-

ially in the storing of nitrogen.

The largest profit is realized by feeding stock of the best breeds.

the second growth of clover to mature tivities of London society.

care required. No animal of any breed will uni-

superior order. On the farm as in other lines of

business it is useless to expect something from nothing. Water t ght and air tight bottom

and air proof walls are prime essentials in building a silo.

A pair of scales that will weigh very young they need food that is from a half ounce to one hundred

> Crops need attention at certain times and if they do not get it the yelld is decreased more or less.

Home Hints.

Keresene will soften boots or shoes that have been hardened by water and render them pliable as new.

For simple hoarseness take a fresh egg. beat it and thicken with pulverized sugar. Eat freely of it.

To brighten carpets wipe them with warm water in which has been poured a few drops of ammonia.

To purify the air of a newly-painted room put several tubs of water in it and it will absorb much of the odor.

To clear a stove of clinkers put a ever that everything that is given to handful of salt into it during a hot them for the first eight or ten weeks fire; when cold remove the clinkers

Pine may be made to look like some beautiful wood by giving repeated coats of hot linseed oil and rubbing hard after each coat

Fine shavings from soft pine wood make a pleasant pillow. They have special curative virtues for coughs and imag troubles.

According to the Medical Record. castor oil has not failed in any case to remove warts to which it was applied once a day for two to six weeks.

Kerosene will make a tin kettle as bright as new. Wet a flannel cloth and rub with it Kerosene will also remove stains and dirt from varnished furniture.

The air in a room may be greatly purified by setting a pail of water is the room for a few hours. It will absorb all the poisonous gases, and the plied to the nock several times a air will be pure and the water utterly week. A bone cutter is a cheap in bad. The colder the water is, the strument and it will repay the cost more perfectly it will absorb impur-

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. Queer Routine About the Election of a Speaker for That Body.

The election of speaker is rather an interesting ceremony. The member proposed remains scated in the body of the house until the vote is declared, when, after the leaders of all the political parties have eulogized his character and expressed their desire to support his authority. 13, with Boarding by the Week, Day he proceeds to the steps of the chair Aside from the general inherited and submits himself to the house, habits of animals with which you are begging them to consider well their all familiar, as the tendency to early choice before deciding. No dissenmaturity, or the habit of milk pro- tient voice being heard, he secrepts Is Your House or the office and seats himself in the chair

there are inherited habits of the Some nominal business having been nutritive organs themselves which done a short recess follows, after which the speaker elect reappears in Habits are cultivated and estab. court dress, black cloth coat, with lished by their systematic exercise lace frill and braided buttons black Desirable habits of the nutritive kerseymere breeches black silk stockorgans, Dr. Manly Miles declares can ings, shoes with silver buckles, and only be cultivated and maintained by over all a richly bra ded gown with a their constant evercise or in other long train and a full bottomed curled

food, from which energy is freely only a few minutes later a royal mesity of the nutritive organs-a suffic- ty's pleasure that her faithful com-

tendency to the expenditure of the and his officers drive in state to the available energy in the milk produc- palace, followed by his proposer and ing function must be kept up by gen- seconder, and as many other members the treatment and regularity in milk- as choose to go. The party is ushered PAINTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHS, ing and feeding. Judgment and skill into the queen's presence, and the must be exercised and attention given speaker. kneeling claims for the to many details all tending in the house of commons a renewal of their same direction to give the desired ancient privileges and for himself access to the sovereign and all right-The application of general prin- ful favors. The queen greets him rules, and the habits of the system de- hold and defend their rights and dis-

Thenceforward the speaker ceases to belong to any political party or take any part in debates or divisions unless compelled to exercise a casting vote. Theodore B. Terry of Ohio is a which he always gives on that side atable, and objectionable to the stock, strong advocate of tillage as at least which allows of further consideration but positively injurious. Fully 0 per a partial substitute for manure. He of the question. His duty is to precent of the cover hay saved during a says if he could have his choice be- side over the proceedings of the vet harvest is found to be more or tween large amounts of stable manure house and to decide on all questions less damaged by careless and im- and such poor tools as were used 20 of order or procedure, and his au-

> hand, he himself is exempt from arrest or any other legal process for acts done in his official capacity. At any time when he chooses to retire from the speakership or fails to secure re-election, he receives a peerage, with hereditary descent to his heirs male.

The speaker receives a salary of \$20,000 a year and a retiring pension of Keep the ground covered with a \$12,000 for life and he has the control of patronage and expenditures, independently of the government amounting to \$150,000 a year. He has a very handsome residence and suit of e lices at the house of commons and Detroit. . Michigan. his oficial dinners and other enter-In many cases it will pay to allow tainments are among the choicest fes-

He goes in procession with his ser-In the feeding of nearly any kind of geant, chaplain and ushers, the laced skirts of his long robe held up by train bearers, to hear prayers, and read stock the manure will pay for the skirts of his long robe held up by train ppen proceedings—a quaint little bit formily produce young that are of a of medievalism which visitors in Lonion may well spend a few moments n witnessing-and on all state or public o casions he comes immediatefter the house of lords and receives aigh honors and deference as the impersonation of the people of the United Kingdom.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-07 THE-PENINSULAR SAVINGS BANK AT DETROIT, MICH.

At the close of business, July 12, 1892

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	2.250.52
Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc	471.15
Overdrafts	3.970
Due from banks in reserve cities.	618,274
Due from other banks and bankers	9.071
Benking house and lot	142,13
Furniture and fixtures	7,99
Other real estate	1.79
Current expenses and taxes paid.	788
Interest paid	9
Exchanges for clearing house	27.11
Checks and cash items	12.87
Nickels and pennies	43
Gold coin	54.36
Silver coim	19,661
If & and nettonal hank nates	47,00

O DEVICE HOUSE	-
Total	\$3,882,268
LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in	\$ 508,609 (\$0,000 (\$9,588) 2,401 ;
Certificates of deposit Savings deposits Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding Due to banks and bankers	945,889 (3,684) 585 (
Total	23,962,268

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, as:

I, Joseph B. Moore, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOSEPH B. MOORE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th

EDWARD J. DUNN, Notary Public. CORRECT—Attest:
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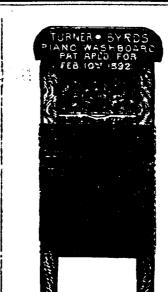
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The bodices of gowns cannot be too picturesque, nor can the sleeves be too ample, but skirts are simply fash. ioned.

Red silk waists are worn with navy blue skirts by many women who have tired of white ones. With a white waist, white decorations appear to be needful on the gown, but when a red waist is worn the costumes may be wholly without ornament.

Red is a picturesque feature of mountain toilets and country cos. tumes. Red cloth jackets and capes, red ulsters of rough finished twilled cloth are escentials to all outings, either by land or sea, while the red sack back with large white buttons is the favorite wrap for a morning walk or ride. At the sen side the red shoe and hose add their share to brighten the toilet. But all of this bright hued apparel is out of place on the streets of the city, where the lady of good taste dresses quietly and shuns bizarre effects.

Never serve chicken, lobster or sal. mon salads at dinner they are only suitable for supper or luncheon. Salads of vegetables may be served at any meal and if properly made afe always an important acc scory to the meal-

Salads are not as universally ap. Preciated as they should be. To many, the preparing of a salad seems a laborious task. It is not as much work as it appears to be as almost always the dres ing which is the most important part can be prepared beforehand. The dres ingeh uld not be added to a salad until just before serving, as it becomes watery if mixed long before using.

A nice summer salad is made of one half of a small head of cabbage, two heads of lettuce, one onion and cone cucumber. Chop all together, salt and pepper to taste and cover with the following mayonnaise. Mix one even teaspoonful each of mustard and salt, with one and a half teaszoon of vinegar. Add the yolk of one Beat well together and add nearly half pint of salad oi!.

There is much to be said on the duties of the hostess and equally as much on the obligations of the guest. One of these is the obligation of being punctual The erratic guest who is never ready does a great deal to harden the hearts of housekeepers

It is a matter of every day oc. currence to hear now that one's friends are making the trip to Eu. rope. One of the mistakes which is generally made by those going the first time is to take too many clothes. An experienced traveler says: "Don't take more than is actu. ally necessary for your daily require. ments. Don't take elaborate home Remember that you are go. ing to places where every thing can be bought, when it is needed and where luggage is charge by the pound. Two well made skirts and six shirts our percale and two silk, the latter as elaborate as you please. ought to carry the ordinary traveler through a three months trip. For the steamer you need an ulster, a mackintosh, a dressing gown a couple of comfortable cushions. a

sea chair, a soft hat, in which you can lie down if necessary, underclothing, a dressing bag with toilet articles and a cabin bag to hang on the wall. More than these will mark you as a novice.

There are shoppers and shoppers. Some women delight in it and are really enjoying themselves, when they trudge the length of the avenue three or four times a day, darting in here and there, pulling over goods, securing samples and beating down prices. Others shop because the burden of supplying household neces. sities, and the family wardrobe rests on their shoulders. And these may and annoyance if they plan out their work before hand. Begin by making a note of the articles needed. and affix the probable price to each will invariably find that for something you will pay more than you had intended. Make a note of it so that you can equalize this by buying some other article a trifle cheaper. It is not always economy to leave an article because it is a trifle more than you expected to pay. Too often the weary shopper makes the round of every store only to find herself compelled to retrace her steps and take the goods she had rejected at first. Even if you succeed in retting the article a little cheaper it is foolish for any woman not to reckon her time and strength as of pecuniary value. It is poor economy to exhaust your strength to save 50 cents and then expend a dollar for a tonic. And yet this is a practise common to many otherwise sensible women.

. Cotton batting between two layers of paper, pasted over jars contain ing jelly, marmalade and preserves, in the best protection against mould-

Not every one knows that a clari-Led syrup makes a more delicious lemonade or fruit beverage of any kind than simple raw sugar mixed with water. To make this melt two pounds of good granulated sugar in a pint of cold water, and when the sugar is well dissolved, set it over the fire. Stir in the white of an egg and an eggwhell, and let it come to a bod. Skim it as the scum arises, and when it is perfectly clear it is ready for use.

mothing is more seasonable or prettier ity.

than clovers pink and white. No ex. otic can compare with them in sweet. ness and sentiment.

A feature of many tables this season has been "two long straws tied to. gether with ribbon and placed beside the luncheon plate for the various cooling drinks of the meal.

This is the way to make a pretty and cheap window seat. In your outings look for birch bark and when you have obtained enough take any ordinary box, cover the sides with the bark and pad the top and cover with some pretty stuff. In looks and comfort it will be worth the trouble.

A quite general complaint with house-keepers is the daily difficulty or ordering the meals for the family. A very real difficulty if it is left to the last moment, for too often then, one must have what she can get rath. er than what she wants and the re. sult is very often unsatisfactory on the part of those she caters for. Good house-keepers have regular days in the week when they wash, iron, cook, mend, clean, etc., and there is no reason why they should not as well have a regular day on which they make out the menu for the week. Simple or elaborate it would without doubt be more satisfactory than if or. dered haphazard at the spur of the moment, and it would surely insure a greater variety of food and a bet. ter table would be maintained at less

For coloring matter in cooking the beet makes a lovely and harmless pink, spinach leaves give a good green, and safiron produces a pret. ty yellow.

There is an inherent desire in the heart of every woman to be attract. ive. She may be the most unpleas. ing of h ersex and have the quality of making herself generally disagree. able, but in her heart of hearts she would please if she could, and though there are many who never compass this desire it is not such a difficult matter as it seems and personal beauty is not an absolute necessity though it help sa good bit. The real secret of pleasing is to be pleas.

The woman who seems never worried, who summons a smile and a tender word of welcome for those she meets has a way of creeping into the hearts of her friends, that a mere beauty can never rival. If you are not naturally gifted with the art cultivate it. A pleasant wo. man in the home is like a gleam of sunshine whose presence soothes, comforts and cheers all with whom she is associated.

Three things besides the pretty con. veniences one expects to find in the guest chamber, should never be omit. ted. A well furnished writing desk, a shelf of assorted books and a mend. ing basket. These will add quite as much to the comfort of your guest as easy chairs, couches, and pillows.

Another industry has been created for the busy finger of the girl, who must work. One grand dame discov. ered that the effect of her Easter toilette was virtually lessened by the fact that she carried a prayer book. which did not harmonize in tint with her gown. This drew her attention to the fact that this might occur at other times with other books and, she has introduced the fashion of embroidered book covers in tints to match each gown.

To pack a picnic basket so that nothing will break, first put in cups, saucers, china glass, etc., with the nankins and towels between and the table-cloth on top. For a summer picnic, cold roast chicken, cold boiled ham, veal loaf sardines, mixed sand. wiches, rolls, pickle, cakes, coffee, lemons and vinegar are staple viands.

For breakfast napkins. white linen hem stitch. coarse ed and embroidered with vega. table designs instead of the save themselves a world of trouble usual flower. A bunch of aspara. grass, a group of carrots, with the leaves still waving from them, mush. rooms, a bunch of wheat, radishes and parsley are the favorite decora. article. In the course of shopping you tions and are quite as fit as the chrysanthemum pansy and pink which have been the popular fancy for the past year.

By the will of the late Mrs. Anna Wormley, of Washington, her granddaughter Eunice, now Mrs. Geo. Dickey, gets a lot in square 183. Washington, and \$2,000 in money; her daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Cole her wearing apparel, Jewelry and silver wear ; while the remainder of the estate in divided among Mrs. Cole, William, H. A. James T. and G. S. Wormley.

In Rome, N. J., there is a colored church under the ministration of a colored woman preacher of good edu. cation and considerable power.

Miss M. C. Jackson, who taught in Edward Waters college Jacksonville, last session has been tendered chair in the Atlanta university.

-At Kansas City, Mo., July 19th, Harrison Gaiters joined the unnum. bered throng.

-At Richmond, Va., July 19th. John Grieves, clerk of The Sixth Mt. Zion Baptist church, died suddenly.

-Edward Certain, a well known citizen of Jacksonivlle, Fla., died re. cently.

-Mr. Elwood Roy, of this city has filed letters of application for a patent on a new washing machine. Competent 'udges claim that it pre. For table decorations just now sents elements of originality and util.

The Placialealer continued to your aldress? We have carried quite a number of subscribers, whose subscriptions have long since expired. We can do so no longer. If you desire to continue to receive the Plaindealer. and are in arrears, you must remit at conce. This is the last copy of the Plaindealer which will be sent to subscribers who are not paid up.

---Johnnie Kesth a clever little Afro-American jockey was killed in a race at Garfield Park Chicago last week Monday. The sad event was due to one of the horses stumbling and as they were nearly in a bunch the horse on which he was mounted struck and fell throwing Keith a distance of ten feet. The fall was severe, his skull factured

and he lingered but a little while. -Mr. Vaughn, better known as the man who is trying to secure a pen. sion for ex-slaves is a Democrat and is a candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket for the First District of Illinois, which is located in Chicago.

-Chicago has an Afro.American eyeling club.

-Harry C. Johnson is foreman of the office of the Colorado Mining Ga. zette, published at Idaho Springs. Col. -Thomas Wall, a colored criminal in the Frankfort, Ky., prison and who is under a long term sentence, chop. ped off three fingers from his right hand, in order to evade work.

-The Olympic Club, of New Orleans, has offered a purse of \$7,500 for a fight between Geo. Dixon and Jack Skelly, to take place in their club rooms, Sept. 6th.

-At Pawtuket, Rhode Island, a colored girl was fined five dollars by the District court. Being short of money an officer was detailed to go with her to a certain house where she could earn it. Arriving there and while the officer waited outside, she entered the house and robbed it of about \$75. The housekeeper be. ing upstairs. She paid her fine and was released. Half an hour later the robbery became known and she was re-arrested. It is the first case on record where a prisoner commit. ted a robbery to pay a fine while the officer in charge stood guard. -Geo. W. Nelson is drug clerk for

Webster and Churchill, the largest by some such measure as the Lodge drug establishment in Minneapolis. -D. S. D. Belliny, the Afro-Ameri-

can sanitary inspector of the city of Jacksonville, has been again reelected to this position. The Me tropolis says of him: D. S. D. Belliny, an efficient sani.

tary inspector, was re-elected yesterday a member of the sanitary staff of our city, thus giving him for the fourth time another year's lease of official life. The Metropolis notes the success of this young colored man with much satisfaction, because of the fact that he is Southern raised and has won his laurels upon his merit as a man and not by political

-Benjamin H. Campbell is filling a position as clerk in the Sugar Trust company's office, Philadelphia,

As great a compliment as Queen Victoria ever had paid came from an old colored woman, Mrs. Martha Ricks, who for many years had been saving and planning in Liberia to visit the Queen. She was the child of an American slave who had purchased his freedom and emigrated to Liberia. For more than fifty years it has been the good woman's dream to visit the Queen, for whom she has cherished a touching devotion. Though the Liberia representative, D: Blyden, Mrs. Rick's dream was realized, and on the 16th of July the loyal colored woman, older than the Queen herself, had an audience with Victoria.

She could not remember when she came away whom she had seen besides the Queen: She had a confused impression that the entire royal fam. ily was present, but the great fact that she had seen the Queen obliter. ated all other ideas. She said:

"And Queen Victoria looks just as I always thought she would look, only a little older. She stoops, and I don't stoop, though I am older than she. I am seventy-six. But she has had troubles-great troubles. No wonder her shoulders are bent. She did not stay long in the golden room. When I could think again they were all gone and I forget what she said. but I shall never forget how she smiled and how she shook hands with me. After that we were taken all over Queen Victoria's house. And we had dinner in a lovely room and we saw her chapel and the place where she sits when she goes to meet.

Mrs. Ricks, now that her pilgrimage is over and her shrine visited, proposes to go back to Africa. She says that now she does not care how soon death comes, for she has seen the Queen.

Annie Johnson is a young Afro. American girl who recently threw vitrol into the face of William Simon. white, was employed by Cohen and company, No. 99 Sixth avenue.

The woman alleges that Simon promised to marry her and then fail. ed to fulfil his promise. Simon's face and neck were terribly disfigured, and he will lose the sight of his right eye.

The Plaindealer gets the news from the world over and it will pay you to read it. "Remember" it costs you only \$1,

per year, for the Detroit "Plaindeal-

A SOUTHERN VIEW.

A Tennessee Cougressman Airs His Peculiar Ideas.

In the house of representatives last night Hon. Isaiah Patterson, of Mem. phis, Tenn., delivered a speech in which he discussed the treatment of the Negro in different sections of the country and compared the planks on the subject of elections of the Demo. cratic and Republican platforms.

As his text Mr. Patterson had the clerk read the Force bill planks of the Republican platform. He reviewed the situation in the South during reconstruction times, and summarized as follows the efects of the withdraw. al of reconstruction influences:

"The Negro himself realized his im. potency and unfitness for government, and without question he peacefully recognized his white neighbor as the proper governing agency.

"The people of the South realized the fact that the interest of both races demanded the education and bet. ter intellectual and moral develop. ment of the Negro.

'The Southern people went to work to build up their waste places with renewed hope and a new inspira-

"The restoration of good feeling between the sections."

Coming back to the main thought

of his text, he continued:

'M'r. (hairman, neither the South nor the national Democracy, be it understood, is demanding the repeal of the titeenth amendment; neither is making opposition to the harsh conditions imposed by the Republican party on the Southern people after the war. On the other hand, that party dare not retrace its steps and expect to retain political supre. macy in this country. On the contrary. Its political fortunes demand that it should move forward in the direction of the Lodge bil!. A recent census bulletin shows that there are 739, 556 Negroes in the Northern

States. The Negro holds the balance of power in ball the Republican States of the North, and he must be con. sulted if his vote is to be retained. The New England States grow more doubtful every day, and a recent bulletin shows that 47,554 Negroes reside in those States. Another cen. sus shows that 232,010 Negroes live in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Equally as many live in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Kansas. For years the Negroes in the Northern States have been taught by Republican orators and newspapers that pandemonium reigns in the Southern States, and that their brethren in those States are being butchered by desperadoes and hung by mobs. They very naturally demand that the Republican party shall right the wrongs which they are made to believe exist, and to retain their confidence it must act. That party is, therefore, on a mission which looks primarily to retaining its hold on the Negro vote in the doubtful States of the North, secondarily to the restoration of its power in certain of the Southern States. It proposes, bill, to again stimulate the Negro in. to political activity.

"Mr. Chairman, the Republican party in its platform denounces the continued and inhuman outrages per. petrated upon American citizens for political reasons in certain Southern States of the Union. Who can read this language and believe it without also believing that the Southern peo. ple are given over to unbridled law lessness? It purports to be a solemn declaration to the world that crime and mob violence are rampant throughout the South, and is a no. tice to all law.biding people to remain away from such a country. Such declarations, followed up by the painted imagery and effusive denun. ciations of political orators and news. papers, have done and are doing in. calculable harm to the Southern States. I have with some labor investigated the question of lawless. ness in those States. The census of 1890, which is fully made up in respect to the number of white and colored population in the former slave. holding States, shows that the whites numbered 15,498,323, while the colbred amounted to 6,943.915. $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$ this showing 68 per cent of the entire population is white and 32 per cent colored. Now, the census further shows that in the jail of the district of Columbia, the jails of Delaware, and the penitentiaries of the cher fifteen States there were 17,770 in. mates, of which 12,043 were color. ed and 5,727 were white. There were 173 colored convicts in every 100,000 of population, while there were only 37 white convicts in the like number. It may be said that this only goes to show how the Negro is persecuted in these States. The number of whites and colored population in the Northern States. as disclosed in a recent census bulletin, shows that the white popu. lation in these States numbers 39,. 444, 456, while the colored population numbers 739,556. Now there are 27,136 inmates in the peniten. taries of the Northern States, and of these 24,324 are white and 2,812 are colored. By this showing there are 61 white convicts in every 100,... 000 population, and 380 colored, or 203 colored convicts more in every 100,000 population in the Northern than in the Southern States. We have from the census the exact figures showing that there are in New England 47,554 colored popu. lation and 121 Negroes in the peni-

tentiaries, or at the rate of 254 in every 100,000 population. We al. so have the exact figures in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. The census shows a colored population in these States of 232,010, and of this number 1, 122 are in the penitentiaries, or 483 in every 100,000 of population. The State of Kansas has been held out to the Negro as a land of promise. The census of 1890 shows a Negro popu. lation in that State of 51,251, and enact the farce of putting down out. of these 197 were in the penitentiary; whereas Mississippi has a Negro nonulation of 747,723, and of these mly 390 were in the penitentiary. If its members, and thereby protect it. Mississippi had consigned Negroes to the penitentiary in the same ratio that they were consigned to the pate in its deliberations. But under penitentiary in Kansas she would the Constitution, and in pursuance have had 2,886 Negro convicts, and of the uniform practice from the foun. the Republican party, that guardian | dation of the Government, members of human rights, as well as of his of Congress are elected and com. Read The Platindealer. I man labor, would have been under missioned in the manner perscribed Ohio, gives the painful necessity of inserting an by the several States. When these Americans. man labor, would have been under missioned in the manner perscribed Ohio, gives most of its work to Afro-

Cheapest. Brightest.

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A JOURNAL OF TO-DAY.

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additional plank in its platform de. functions are usurped by the General claring that it would never relent government, and when Federal one in its opposition to such inhuman out. cials appointed by the administration rages until each one of the 2,886 and supported by United States mar. was secured in his right to cast at shall superintend the holding of least one honest ballot for-well, the elections, shall interfere with and di-Republican party.

"Now, in view of the very grave charge made in the Republican platform, this is a most extraordinary showing. It demonstrates that the white people of the Southern States are the most law-abiding people in the grasp of a consolidated power the United States, and the fact that intrenched in wealth and protected by the percentage of crime is less in the | bayonets, will fin d themselves at the Southern than in the Northern States | mercy of their masters, and the day is explained in the census by the large number of whites of foreign birth who

are in the penitentiaries. "It furthermore demonstrates that either the Negroes residing in the Northern States are more addicted to highest bidder. crime than those residing South, or it shows that the Southern Negro is more leniently dealt with by the courts and juries before which he is tried. But the district of Columbia furnishes a more striking object les. son than any other locality. It is exclusively under the administration of the General government. Nearly all of its officials are and have been Republicans, and I have no doubt the greater majority of them have been appointed under Republican ad. ministrations for political reasons. It is the official home of the President and his Cabinet. Its internal affairs are not only constantly under their observation, but under the observation and superintendence of Congress. Now, by the census of 1890 the popu. lation of the District of Columbia amounted to 230,279, of which 154,.. 352 were white and 75,927, or a fraction less than one-third were colored. Now, the statistics of the District iail show that in 1889 there were 2,049 persons committed to jail, and of these 399 were white and 1.. 829 were colored; that in 1890 there were 2,088 persons committed, and of these 477 were white and 1.581 were colored, and that in 1891 there were 2.376 persons committed, and of these 450 were white and 1,910 were colored. From this showing it would appear that it was high time for the Republican party to rages in the District of Columbia.

"Congress has the power to judge of the election and qualification of self from intrusion by excluding persons not legally entitled to partici.

rect the voting, and shall count the ballots, canvass the returns, and cer. tify that result, then disorders and civil commotions will follow; then the presence of the Army will be demand. ed, and then the American people in may come when a venal army, like the Praetorian guards, marshaled at the foot of Washington's monument. will, from the portico of the Capitol. sell the crown and scepter to the

Mr. Patterson then had the clerk read the home rule plank of the Demo cratic platform, and concluded thus "Here in the contrast. Here is the issue joined by these two great political and opposing forces. Here is where the road forks. The sign. boards are up an dthe traveler cannot lose his way. One leads to the guardianship of the citizen, the humiliation of the State, the subversion of the Constitution, and the aggrandizement of the Federal Govern ment into a centralized and imperial power. The other leads to the lib. erty of the citizen, home and State Governments as they move in their respective orbits, sustaining the one to the others the relations ordained and established by the father-

PIQUA, OHIO.

Piqua, Ohio, Aug., 1.-Among those that attended the picnic at Dayton. given by the K. of P., were. Mr. Giles, Mrs. Nickles and sister. Miss Clara Mose, Miss Blanch Collins and Mrs. James Truss.

Miss Furgerson visited her mother in Versailles, O., a few days. Master Lewis Toney, of Lockland. O., was in the city a few days, also Mrs. G. W. Wilson, Mrs. Halaway and Mr. C. G. Wilson and son Lin.

ørd. Mrs. Meridith returned home last Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Lower leaves this morning for London, O., to be gone a wark or two.

-Afro-American firemen of North Carolina, will hold a tournament at -Oscar Harris is a ticket agent at Leavenworth, Kansas.

-The board of health at Sandusky.