# R. H. TRAVER Is Manifested by the Afro-Ameri-

And now good people, we extend currenest hearty wishes that you may all have as good and Merry a Christma " omewill. You're only going through this wild once and you may as well the best it affords

### This brings us down to Business,

If you don't get a chance to see us before Christmas to share in the magnificent spread of Beautiful and Ussful articles for Christmas Gifts.

### WHY REMEMBER

That we will end up this year with the greatest bargain uproar Detroit has ever heard. Everything will come under the knife of reduction - sc that you'll have a fine opportunity to get return gifts to the best possible advantage.

Men's Suits Men's Overcoats Boys' Suits Boys' Overcoats Childs' Suits Childs'Overcoats Furnishings Headwear .

There'll be no disappointment-rot a bit of it-you know we've the finest goods made—the prettiest fancies—the absolutely "correct" styles-that we do as we say -therefore come.

## R. H. TRAVER,

171-173-175 Woodward Ave. - DETROIT.

### Didn't Know His Man.

Chicago, III., Dec. 12.-Mr. C. B. Smith, an Afro-American, who is employed as a clerk in the postoffice, entered the Plymouth Lunch room. 83 Jackson street, and ordered a lunch, after waiting about five minutes, the waiter told him that the proprietor did not allow them to serve colored people. Mr. Smith then stepped up to the cashier desk and asked the proprietor why he could not be served. The proprietor assured Mr. Smith that he could be served. Whereupon he took his seat again and the headwaiter was told to "merve that order," he did so, but put it on the counter fully fifty feet

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from where Smith was seated. Mr. Smith was not to be fooled with in that way, so he sat patiently until the proprietor came to his senses and had the order properly

Educational Report. Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.-The annual statement of W. T. Harris. United States commissioner of education for the year 1890-91, to the secretary of the interior shows that the number of pupils enrolled in the common schools of the country was 13,203,170 and the average daily atendance 8.404,228. There were 363,-922 tenebers, 122,551 being males and 241.371 being females, and the total expenditure for the support of the public schools was \$148.17-3 487. The progress of education among the colored people, chiefly those living in the former slave rates of the Union, is presented in the following statistics: Number of broils, 1,309,251; teachers, male 13,-567 : female 10,497.

#### Oueer Decision in Ohio-

Virginita, Ohio, Dec. 12.-Judge H. Sibley, of the common plea court n rendering the decision in the case of Chio vs. John Singer, indieted for as it applies to barber shops.

### A WHOLESOME INTEREST

cans in the Great Fair.

NEW AND WIDER MARKET.

Will be Furnished for the Genius and Activity of the Race. - An Interesting Letter.

To the Editor of the Plaindealer:-In common with all other American citizens interested in the promotion of American enterprises, the colored people from the very inception of the world's fair have manifested a wholesome interest in the development of this great enterprise, and have been in sympathy with all the means of its promotion. Neither aliens nor strangers, but American citizens, they have simply been actuated by the universal motive of mankind to "gather together the most wonderful productions of human skill and ingenuity, the results of the evolution and progress of

I take this public method of replying to a great many communications addressed to me by representatives of industrial associations and of private enterprises, making inquiry as to what provision has been made for the installation of exhibits of such associations, "colored fair" etc., transferred intact to Jackson Park, --- and many other inquiries,—all importing, the assumption that my appointment included special authority to officially answer these inquiries, and to look after such exhibits. I may add that these communications not alone bore testimony to the fact of interest in so that their genius had evolved something worthy of the age and clime in which they have lived. In the matter of the scope of my authority, of course, they are mistaken, my actual status being that of alterrate commissioner at large. This is now pretty generally understood I believe, as is also the fact that no special representation had been given to the colored people in connection with the fair and that their exhibits in many instances would have to be submitted to the judgment of their enemies in states of the Union not likely to court

or encourage the "social equality" of exhibits, and the commercial brotherhood of their producers. This has operated to alienate their early interest, and to cause them to assume a position alike prejudicial to their own interests, and the interests of the community. For no invention or production of approved utility can be circumscribed or degraded without a reflex influence on the community.

One correspondent says: "I have withdrawn any and all intention to have anything to do with "the unclean thing," and shall advise my friends to remain away from it." This can not be endorsed as a judicious method of redressing or reforming a wrong, nor of enforcing a right. Such a position is by no means tenable, either on the ground of private advantage or public policy. If it be conceded that it in no manner or degree redresses the wrong, it is a clear case of a desertion of the field in the hour of actual engagement, in which public and private interests are ruthlessly

The cause of liberty and humanity was never promoted by "sulking." The "stay-at homes are like soldiers who tarry in the rear while their fighting comrades are being whipped at the front." In face of this great opportunity nothing short of prohibition from the grounds could operate as a valid reason for not exhibiting. In an hour like this, when the great forces and agencies which have unfolded the life of the world are to be exposed to modern thought, to advise contempt of the opportunity to show identification with these forces, will certainly be construed to the disparagement of the colored people. If it can be shown that either public or private interests, or both, would be conserved by this stay-at-home policy, the friends of freedom and equality will only be too glad to clutch this new weapon in their warfare against this modern heathenism of human prejudice. The most effective weapon in the present emergency is participation, rewarded by the moral and commercial remuneration of the enterprise. Think of the vastness of the opportunity and the results that must flow from its improvement! The formulated wisworld's fair will be no stage play. The American people are too eminently practical for that. Every endeavor will receive a new impulse to aid in making this effect as far reaching as possible.

The most common form of defense is "I am not giong where I am not wanted." Of all the forms of pernicious policy, this one is most responsible for proscription on account of color and account in it lurks the poisonous germ of an engrossing sociability which is allowed to trespass upon the domain of education, the domain of religion, the domain of business, and to swallow up the serious duty and necessity of the hour. Standing behind this shibboleth, many men move forward or backward at the bidding of a smile or a frown. Manhood dances to the caprice of the weathercock, and colonization by choice, is the logical result.

The dangerous mistake of sacrificing great opportunities for advancement on the altar of a mistaken "race pride," in the vain attempt to build up a "race history," and to work out a "separate and distinct destiny" in this Democratic country must be defeated in the common interest. There is nothing more incompatible with the manifest destiny of the republic. It is a resistance to the logical current of our history and to the noble efforts consecrated to the cause of freedom and humanity by the bravest souls of the century.

Selfish interests play a large part in the development of our civilization. The commercial value of every venture should never be ignored. The products of energy and ingenuity would rust and rot at the feet of the producer, if no market were sought for their consumption. No man who values his own business can afford to let this opportunity escape him.

The "colored merchant" is getting to be a numerous article and is lavishly applied to any citizen of color engaged in any pursuit. Tried by the ordinary tests of a legitimate commercial business he becomes less merchant; just as "our colored leadwhen tried by the tests of leadership dwindle to a few who can be called leaders of men. And this is the consumation we insist on. No man is great unless great when associated with great men. Out of this rises the imperative duty of all men to become patrons of the world's fair. Through it leads the road to a new and wider market for their genius and activity. Let pulpit and press -- all the agencies of influence urge upon them the duty and advantage of actual and liberal participatioon as the most potent means of promoting commercial interests, of removing the barriers of proscription and of increasing faith in the virtue and permanency cf American institutions.

Z. G. Parker. 8t. Louis, Mo., Dec. 16, '92.

#### Industrial School.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 17.-The Directors of the Industrial school at Manassas, Va., have decided to erect a building to cost not less than \$5,000, to be known as the Mussey Memorial building of the Manassas Industrial school, in memory of the late General R. D. Mussey, originally of Cincinnati. Speaking of the matter, the secretary says: "The industrial education of the colored people was very near to General Mussey's heart. He was a friend who wisely and tenderly loved them, and the fitness of such a memorial as the one suggested might occur to every one. The Manassas Industrial school was an undertaking which received General Mussey's hearty approval. He was the first president of the board of directors, and had his life been spared he would have given his best efforts and energy in its behalf. It will be remembered also that he was the first officer of the regular army to volunteer to raise colored troops. He mustered in 10,000 men and commissioned the officers of nine regiments. He was himself a tolonel of the 10th Regiment, U. S. colored The directors propose to grounds a memorial, and an opportunity is now offered to General Mussey's friends to contribute for this purpose." The idea is to raise the amount needed by popular sub-

#### Burned to Death.

Richmond, Ky., Dec. 16.-A colored girl employed at the residence of John Parrish, at Silver Creek, in this county, was burned to death by an exploding lamp which was overturned in her lap. She was so badly burned that she died within an hour. Her body was literally cook-

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 15.-A horridom of Nations assures us that the | ble accident occurred this evening at Smithland, a suburb of this city. A woman named Mos re left her fouryear-old child at home while she department of thought, of human went to visit a heighbor. She was gone about, half an hour, and on in the blaze of such wonderful evo- returning found the child in the lutions. In view of the moral and | front yard dead. Her screams atcommercial value of the exposition. tracted neighbors, and the discovery who can afford to say, "I am per- | was made that the child had playviolation of the civil rights law. feet, and have need of nothing?" No ed with fire, his clothes caught fire to himself and to the community and presented a horrible sight.

Providence Well Disposed, But training that fits a fellow to out Good Things Cost Labor.

NOTHING FOR HIM WHO WAITS.

The Great Failing of the Afro-American. Too Easily Satisfied to Let Well Enough Alone.

"It will come out all right, some way or another" is an old saying that has caused many a failure. but which has also assuaged many a sorrow. For any person to rest on the good old saying before he has done all that lies in human capability "to bring! things out all right" is weakness.

Providence is well disposed to-ward all of us. There are but few good things that don't cost labor. The world is a great field out of which we can get almost any good thing if the proper means are employed. To have a definite end and to know what means to use in order to bring about that end is a fundamental requisite to all fruitful endeavors. Having an end in view and knowing the means by which to attain it is not all that is required to make success, we must also know how to use the means and must have energy and courage enough to do it in the face of every discouragement and opposition. Persons lacking any of these requisites are prone to find comfort in saying, "it will come out all right, some way or another."

It is just such a weak course of reasoning that permit many Afro-Americans to drift along contentedly and full of hope while adverse forces are playing havor with their destiny. Let me ask you in all soberness, do you think that one inch of advance in civilization has been attained without antecedent labor a new route to the old world, Columbus stumbled upon a new world, true that tens of thousands of the greatest improvements were inadvertently hit upon while something else was being sought. But you will observe the new world would never have found Columbus, he found it. Providence yields up her treasures to the active.

All the civilized world is asking 'what is to become of the Negro books and conversations all are ocin America?" Papers, magazines, cupied with discussion of that ques-The entire South has no greater concern then to bring about an answer satisfactory to her prejudiced view. The world is in sympathy with her and winks at the nefarious means oftimes employed. Robbery carried on by iniquitous labor laws, false imprisonments and judicial as well as lawless murder have been resorted to for years without provoking more than a passing frown from the rest of the world. Would you not expect such a condition of things to arouse all Afro-Americans to greatest carnest-

But it does not, many simply go quietly on saying, "it will come out all right some way or another." Don't we all know that education, moral character and material possession are requisites to success? The ignorant, poor, and vicious must sink to the lower stratum, while the wise, wealthy, and moral will rise, like Those who cream, to the top, push the work of education, Christianization and manual business training are in the right line, they are not waiting for things to turn out right in some indefinite way, but are employing the means that are sure to bring about the desired end. Parents who are raising up children without religious training and education in the schools or at trades are simply furnishing material for the bottom stratum.

Even the ignorant, wayward, vicious, spendthrift children of the noblest white families are soon permitted to gravitate to the lowest level. Society don't lift up or hold up dead weights. Prejudice is against us anyhow, thereby making it certain that none of us will get up through the slightest favoritism, but there is a law which makes it impossible for society to counter-act the rising force of merit, merit wins in spite of the devil and human prej-

Give the Negro education, character, and wealth and he is all fight, everything else not withstanding. By education I do not mean Greek and Latin. Higher education, classic and scientific, has rather proven a failure when applied to the Afro-Amerlean. There are very few who have ever had it in them and been incited by things around them to make good use of higher educational attainments. Most of our well educatamong the ignorant and win from them empty plaudits by puerile and feel that immortality is won when some poor goose says its the Contributions are solicited. ponderous minds would get out in of the world and make a stir it treasurer.

would count for something, but a the blind.

No, the kind of education I mean

is that mental, moral and manual hustle enough other people to get a few of the plumbs. The process of hustling develops and fixes the kind of character that it requires to hold fast and the result of hustling is wealth or distinction, sometimes both. I know men who think they are truly great yet who don't wear clean socks or possess common politeness and virtue. Such greasy greatness may pass so long as they keep away from the scrutiny of the big world, but it won't stand when tested "No things won't come out all right," but "things can beb rought out all right," if we will properly employ the means. All the qualities that it takes to make a white boy a success, our boys should have with a few extra touches added in order to counter balance the color. Schools, farms, tools, these we must have. Sunday schools, churches, religion, these are supremely needed, get 'em all and then hustle, so shall we come to the top having brought "things out all right through the immutability of God's laws and our own efforts."

John M. Henderson. Detroit, Dec. 20, '92,

#### A Fool with a Gun.

Coalton, O., Dec. 15.-Early this morning the news of a most horrible accident was reported here from Liberty township, the scene being at the home of Patrick H. Taylor, an Afro-American, who resides seven miles to the Southwest of this place. The accident was the fatal shooting of Mr. Taylor's son. Ivan, a boy of twelve years, by Silas Ragland. whose age is twenty.

The Taylor and Ragland families are near neighbors, their farms adjoining each other, and the two families have always been the very been paying some attention to Mr. Taylor's daughter, Hattie, a maid and struggle. True, in searching for of seventeen, and it has been his custom to frequently call at her Yesterday evening he made home. one of his calls, and engaged in conversation with the different members of the Taylor family.

It has always been the delight of Silas to plague children, and he amused himself this time in teasing the Taylor children, pointing a broomstick at them, and telling them it would shoot. The little fellows became frightened at this and commenced to cry, when Hattie commanded him to desist. He gave no heed, whatever, to her orders, and presently he spied a shotgun that hung suspended from a couple of books on the side of the wall. Taking down the gun he began to practice with it in the same manner in which he had used the broomhandle. Hattie and Mrs. Taylor both apprised him of the fact that the gun was loaded and that if he kept up his reckless actions he would surely kill somebody. He scorned their admonitions, and said he knew the

gun was not loaded. The children became frightened and ran out of the house, and just as Ivan was passing through the doorway the gun was discharged and the contents, a heavy charge of buck-shot, struck the boy squarely in the back. He uttered one loud ed at Greensboro, the town conscream and pitched forward on his face into the front yard. The report of the gun, together with the screams of the mother and children. quickly brought to the scene. Mr. Taylor, who was engaged at work at the barn, a couple of hundred yards away. He quickly carried him into the house, placed him on a bed and hurriedly hastened for a physician. The doctor after making a thorough examination of the injuries. pronounced the boy to be in a most critical condition, and that the chances are strong against his recovery. He is perfectly unconscious. and from all appearances is in a dying condition. The wound is a horrible one, he being shot almost through and through.

In an attempted explanation young Ragland stated that he had not the remotest idea that the gun was loaded, and that the shooting was purely accidental.

#### A New Mission

New York. Dec. 18.-The board of managers of the New York colored Mission held their annual meeting last night at the mission house, No. 135 West Thirtieth street, and reviewed the work done during the year. The president, Dr. J. L. Parton, presided, and Oswald Baynes was secretary. The Sabbath school and Christian Endeavor Society were shown to be in a flourishing condi-The missionary work done included 2.900 visits made to hospitals and tenement houses. Thirtyfive destitute families were aided. and \$368 was expended for fuel and food. The fresh-air-fund amounted to ed people are content to get off \$78. The treasurer's report showed the annual income to have been \$5.500, most of which was spent displays. They write a little book in charitable work. A mortgage of \$3.150 remains upon the building. in refusing to shave an Afro-Ameri- man has a right to stay at home and he ran into the yard, where he best ever printed. If some of these board of officers elected is the same declared that the civil rights and enlarge and liberalize the mind, fell and expired. The lad was burn-ponderous minds would get out in so far and it is a duty every man owes ed to a crisp from the waist up the whirl among the giant intellects. Samuel B. May, who was elected

One of the Most Interesting Characters of To-day.

#### ODIOUS CUSTOMS IN VOGUE, SOUTH.

Prof. C. N. Grandison, of Bennett College, on the Situation. - How It Looks to Him.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19 .- One of the most interesting public characters in Chicago at the present time is the Rev. Dr. C. N. Grandison, a colored Methodist preacher and the President of Bennett college at Greensboro, N. C. Dr. Grandison is six feet three, weighs over 200 pounds, is as black as a raven's wing, has short stubby mustache and chin whiskers, and a bright, intelligent, open countenance. He speaks with perfect propriety and naturalness, and possesses an active mind and a keen intelligence. He enjoys an enviable reputation as a pulpit orator and platform lecturer. He electrified the General Conference at Omaha last summer with his speeches, preached the dedication sermon of the Paulma street Methodist church last Sunday, and preaches twice in the city next Sunday. He is staying in Chicago for a few weeks in hope of raising some money for his college. When asked to give a little of his history, he said: "I was born in 1856 in Louisa

county, Va., only four miles from the birthplace of John M. Langston. I do not admit that any man ever owned me, but the man who claimed to own me in my childhood was named -William S. Carter. He was ored people well, except that he was quicktempered and would sometimes knock one of us down; and then he would be so ashamed of himself that he would not go into the field again for four weeks. I have some recollections of the war and of emancipation, which, of course, did not take effect on me until Richmond When the war was over I lived in Staunton, Va., and went to school there until 1874, and then went to North Carolina to work in the turpentine woods in Robeson

"In 1875 I became a teacher in the North Carolina public schools, and while teaching managed to graduate from the Whiting Normal school. In 1878 I joined the North Carolina Methodist conference. In 1888 I graduated from the Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga., and became president of the nine teachers and ninety students. In 1890 I received the doctorate from Claflin university in Orangeburg, S. C."

"What is the present condition of your race in North Carolina?" "The best probably of any State in the South. The whites take a great interest in the education of the blacks. The State has five. State Normal schools for colored people; and a college of agriculture and mechanic arts for colored people is just about to be establishtribtuing \$15,000 to secure its location. The colored people get pretty fair wages and are not much cheated. They vote fearlessly at the polls, and I am not prepared o say that their votes are not honestly counted. They are admitted to the street cars with white people, and can ride in first class railroad cars if they can afford to pay the price. On the other hand, a colored man is never summoned on a jury, even if a colored man is to be tried; no hotel will entertain a colored person except in the kitchen; and the races are entirely separate in the schools and churches. There is not the slightest progress in social equality. A white man who should eat in my house would be driven out of the

"What of the colored race in the rest of the South?"

"I have traveled extensively in the Gulf States, and I must say that the colored people are greatly oppressed there. If they vote et elections their votes are not counted. They are excluded from notels, churches and traveling con-Veyances. The white people corper the land, and when they lease it to colored people it is under the exerrable contract system. The law practically gives them a lien on the lessee for any indebtedness to the lessor, so that he can't leave the land until his debt is paid; and the lessor sees to it that the debt shall never be paid. Wages are paid in checks, which must be exchanged for supplies at the lessor's store so that he may scrape off a profit. But these things, I sup-

pose, are well known here." "What is the moral, physical and material condition of the blacks in the South?"

"The morals of the colored people ran down some when they became free, partly because they were excluded from their old religious as

Continued on page seven.

The purport of these remarks is that slavery was a good thing, and that its abolition was not for the interest of the colored men or of the South. Mr. Breckinridge's boast that "if he ever did anything to injure the Southern cause, he was sorry for it," is regarded as a very queer statement to come from a mán who is a candidate for Speaker in the next House of Representatives, and one of Grover Cleveland's chosen counsellors.

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

-Great excitement was caused in the Elizabeth, N. J., hospital last week, by an Afro-American walking in the place with his face, hands and body literally covered with smallpox pustules. The physicians hurried the man into an ante-room and put him in quarantine, while messengers were sent to the health inspector, who took charge of the case and promptly took steps to remove the man to the pest-house in the suburbs of the city. The nurses, attendants and patients at the hospital were greatly alarmed, but their fears were quieted by the house physicians who at once took every precaution to prevent the contagion from spreading.

-Warden Banks and C. H. Hall, re elected to the common council at Boston last week. -Louis F. Baldwin, of Cambridge,

as the result of the election held there last week, is now a council--Eugene Buffett is considered the

best mechanical dentist of Bridgeport, Conn.

-A petition is being circulated in Baltimore, Md., praying that the Governor of that State will commute the sentences of five out of eight prisoners, sentenced to be hung for the murder of one white man a t Chestertown, in January lagt. -A new colored Baptist church

to be known as the Trinity avenue church was organized at Washington recently. Rev. William Jackson, who will be the pastor, presided at the meeting, assisted by Rev. William Robinson, pastor of Mount Olive Baptist church.

-The Afro-Americans in the city of Alexandria, Va., are preparing to celebrate emancipation day on Jan. 1st. It has been their usual custom to join the Washington celebration, but this year they propose to celebrate at home.

-A committee of white brakemen intend to wait upon Mr. J. O. Brinkerhoff, General Superintendent, of the U. P. railroad, at Kansas City, Mo., for the purpose of ousting the

colored train porters,—what next? -Measrs Charles Hooper and Dennis Hines, have opened a coal and feed yard on Park avenue, Denver, Colo.

-The commissioner of Agriculture of Tennessee, has prepared a "Hand book of Tennessee" that shows three counties in the State where Afro-Americans outnumbered the whites. Fayette county's black population is 74,88 of the whole; Haywood's 66.75; Shelby-our county, has a little over half of its population Negro, 52.73 per cent. All these counties roll up large Democratic majorities at every election.

-At the Republican primaries held Dec., 7, at Long Island City, two Afro-Americans were elected to office. Mr. Wm. G. Taylor was elected a delegate to the general committee and also Recording secretary for the 3rd Ward Republican Association. Mr. Chas. Day, a practical dentist, was placed in nomination for Inspector of Elections and received the full support of the ticket.

-White Caps are driving Afro-Americans off a number of plantation in Amste, Lincoln and Franklin counties. Miss. The warfare is being directed against those colored people who are tenants of Jewish merchants of Summit. who own large tracts of land in the counties named. The White Caps have sworn to drive tenants off all these places. The farmers are in sympathy with the movement. The excuse given is that the Afro-Americans are cat-

tle thieves. -Over forty years ago a colored man named Quash taught a white school in Connecticut. Another colored man named Tatten was tarred and feathered in Colchester, Conn., for marrying a white woman. In Canterbury, Conn., Mrs. Only taught a white school.

#### DAY DEALINGS.

Day, Mich., Dec. 19.-The fall of snow has brought out a few sleighs. Christmas trees will be the favorite form of entertainment during the coming week.

James F. Stewart is building a new house. Elwood Madry is the tractor.

Mrs. Wm. M. French is suffering from blood poison. Axem Anderson is ill with brain

fever. The tax collector is on his rounds and his visits are very unwelcome to

Augustus Curry has removed the house of his father, who is and needs his attention.

Mr. James B. White is doing a thrive ing blacksmith business. McLellan Calaway is visiting, reb atives here. Miss Oueen Burnett has returned

from South Bend. Disagreeable rumors reach here of a teacher in Calvin township, who is trying to establish the color line between the light and dark pupils.

#### VANCOUVER VARIETIES.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 8 .- A sad event in our community was the sndden death of Mr. Calvin Cunningham, which occurred Dec. 5, at one o'clock a. m., from heart trouble. Mr., Cunningham worked the week previous and appeared to be in his usual health Sunday up to 11 p. m., when he retired. About one o'clock his wife noticed that he was disturbed in his sleep and attempted to arouse him, but with out success and he expired while she was working at him. Mr. Cunningham was an estimable young man, honored and respected by all who knew him and leaves a loving wife and five children—one a habe six weeks old to mourn their loss. Mr. Cunningham was formerly from Windsor, Ont., and had resided here but a short time. The funeral services were held Tuesday, Rev. Weir, of the Bantist church, conducting the services and was attended by many sympathizing

Mesers J. and Oliver Hollingsworth, ere at Whatcom. Wash., prospect-

Mrs. Walker, of Hastings street, has recovered from the effects of a bad fall received some weeks ago. If it is proper at this date I will say we sympathize with President Harrison in his sorrow.

On my return from a visit, with others, to the island portion of British Columbia, we could say that our trip was not in vain. We spent about three days in the archivelego and I never saw a more beautiful country. We met an enormous whale, about 100 feet long, but he did not give us as much attention as I thought he would, as we were the first black men that ever visited his domain. He simply greeted us with a tremendous blow and named us with the water ascending high in the air from his water pipes. W. H. H.

#### Lynching in West Virginia.

Wheeling W. Va., Dec. 11.-Blood has been flowing down in the Elkhorn mining region the past few days. Two men have been murdered, one lynched, and an officer of the law lies mortally wounded. The first victim of the murderers was Officer James Brooks, who was killed at Keystone, on the Elkhorn river, while trying to settle a row between two drunken miners. Then Officer Dillon and Constable Burton attempted to regulate a tough colored man named Cornelius Coffee, when Coffee opened fire on them. Dillon was shot through the right breast and died. Constable Burton received a ball in the body, but is expected to pull through. Coffee fled, but was captured and brought back by Officer Robinson. When Keystone was reached a mob entered the train, quietly relieved Robinson of his man, proceeded to a tree close by the track, and Coffee was dangling from a limb in a few minutes, while the mob riddled his body.

#### Served the Confederacy.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 11.-A Baton Rouge dispatch announced the death of Spencer Watson, a colored man, on the Conrad place, near that city. The telegram detailed that Watson had a war record, having been a servant in the famous Fenner's battery, and would be remembered by all the leading men who were members of the old command. Wateon had been a farmer since the war and always felt proud of his association with the men whom he served during the struggle.

#### Her Will Causes Dismay.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 13.-Mrs. Julia Phinizy, colored, formerly the slave of Ferdinand Phinizy, died last week, leaving a will which has caused consternation among her colored friends. She bequeathed to Marion Phinizy, the son of her former master, property valued at \$20,000. The woman bought her freedom before the war, but always remained in the service of her former master. Marion Phinizy is wealthy.

#### Burned Fatally.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 13.—Six large warehouses and 16,000 bales of cotton were destroyed by fire here this morning. The buildings are on the water front. The forty workmen employed in the buildings made narrow escapes. Peter Simpson. a colored stevedore, was horribly hurned and cannot live. The local cotton market will be affected by the fire, as most of it was also of an excellent grade.

Stimulated by the Election. Milan, Tenn., Dec. 12.-A few days since L. E. Reed, colored, attempted to shoot a brakeman for electing him from a train. He was captured last Saturday and jailed here. awaiting trial. Last night the jail was raided by unknown parties, the Afro-American taken out, and it is supposed, swung up.

#### ADRIAN ATOMS.

Adrian, Mich., Dec. 19.-Rev. H. P. Stewart spent Sunday in Kalamazoo: Great preparations are being made for the Xmas cantata entitled "Kris Kringle", which will be sung at Dean's opera house, Friday, Dec. 23, by the A. M. E. church and Sunday School. The managers are Mrs. Emma J. Washington, Miss M. Arline Mc. Kay and Miss Jennie A. Harris.

Mr. Henry Harris, Chas. Dean. Mrs. McKoy and Mrs. Charles Clanton left Thursday morning to attend a quarterly session of Grand Lodge of G. S. and D. S., which convened in Ypsilanti.

Miss Mildred Arline McKay who has been ill for the past two weeks, isslowa ly recovering.

Rev. Douglass Underwood, of Ann Arbor, spent a few days in our city rejoicing over a fine son. Hon. H. H. Harris, who has been ill. is able to be out again. Mr. W, Thurman, of Detroit, is in

Mr. Robert Henry, who has been for several months confined to his bed with typhoid fever, is recovering. Master Ellis Burton is complaining

with the grip. School closes Friday for one week's vacation. The tea given at Mrs. Margaret Craig's on Wednesday evening was a

grand success. "Wedding bells", we are about to lose one of our active young ladies. The A. M. E. Choir should soon

#### NORMAL, ALA., NOTES.

search for an alto singer.

Normal, Ala., Dec. 19.—Pev. Dr. Prettyman, of the M. E. Church, and for many years a missionary to European Turkey, paid us a visit this week. On Thursday night he preached quite an interesting and instructive sermon. We also had the pleasure of listening to an excellent lecture from the doctor. Friday morning, on education. Both semon and lecture were highly appredated by teachers and students: All ferocenefited by his visit. We hope to see Dr. Prettyman again soon.

Mrs. M. E. Bryant, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Council and her son. Ira.

Rev. Dr. C. O. Booth, of Holly wood, Ala., is in our midst. Dr. Booth is an old and staunch friend of the institution, and is always a welcome visitor.

Prof. W. H. Council and Rev. Edd wards attended the North Alabama Conference of the A. M. E. Church, which was held in Tuscombia last week. They report a pleasant time. Misses Fayette and Derrick are visiting friends in Huntsville.

The Industrial departments are doing excellent work this year. In fact every thing is moving on smoothly, and so far we have had a very pleasant and succes ful term.

Christmas is almost here, and though it has been decided that the students will not be allowed to go home during the holidays, on account of the near approach of examination; all are looking forward to a merry Christmas and a happy new year.-E. L. J.

### MILWAUKEE MISCELLANY.

Mirwaukee, Wis., Dec. 19.-At the first anniversary of the Ladies League to be neld at the K. of P. hall. 452 Broadway, Tuesday evening, Dec. 27, speeches will be made by the Kev. R. ti. Williamson, Mr. L. W. Wallace. kev. G. W. Brown, the well known attorney, Mr. W. S. Green and the silver tongued lady orator. Mrs. L. W. Wallace, the president of the league. The ladies are putting forth every ch fort to make this a successful entertainment and they know no such word as "fair'. Present tickets at the door.

The success of the District conference, which was in session here at St. Mark's church last week was very grat ifying to the presiding elder. Repres sentatives were present from Minnesota. Llinois and Wisconsin, and the meetings were well attended by the congregation of St. Mark's. Supper was served by the stewards at the close of the services, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The Rev-Geo. W. Brown preached a very interesting sermon, Friday evening, and the Rev. Thomas closed by singing one, and a good old time hand shaking. The gold headed cane rafiled of by Mr. Bradford Nickerell was won

by Mr. Geo. W. Beard. Mr. Henry Beard still continues ill. Mr. Bell has no partner in his restaurant business.

Mrs. A. Thrall, who left Thursday for Racine to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law has returned.

All guests from other cities who expect to attend the entertainment given under the auspices of Mr. A. L. Chase, of the Flankinton, are requested to notify the president. Mr. J. J. Miles, or Mr. Buford, chairmen of the executive committee in order that proper accommodations may be provided for them. Any difficulty which may arise from lack of accommodations will be the fault of guests themselves, as the citizedns would be delighted to extend their hospitality if they were apprized of its need in time. Every thing of importance connected with the affair has received the careful attention of the committees and are very solicitous that there shall be a full attendance and ample room for all. They wish to emphasize the fact that tickets are not transferable. Mr. Miles invited those whom he wished no others are desired. The entertainment will be strictly first class in every respect, Mr. S. C. Peters left on the 16th to visit his family in Louisville.

Mr. W. H. Hargrow left the same day for Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. L. H. Palmer has returned from a successful husiness trip to Kansas City, Missouri.

The Rev. Geo. W. Brown is visiting his brother, Daniel, of Chicago, who

Dr. Daniel T. Coats. Mrs. Morris and child and Mrs. Henry Beard, who have been i'l are recovering slowly. I regret to sav that Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Annison have lost their little hov. Willie, who has been ill with brain fever. He died Friday evening. at 7 o'clock and was buried Sundar afternoon from the residence. The Rev. Williamson conducted the services.

#### JACKSON JOTTINGS.

Jackson Mich. Dec. 19.-Judging by the amount of preparation being made by the churches and literary societies, the entertainments to be given during the holidays will present many attractions.

The normal class of the A. M. E. church will give an entertainment Thursday evening; consisting of music and essays upon the writers of the New Testament.

Quarterly meeting will be held af the A. M. E. church, Dec. 25. Rev. Alexander will be present. Monday, the 26, the A. M. E. Sun-

day School will have a Christmas tree. Kris Kringle and wife will present.

Dec. 29 the A. M. E. literary club will give an entertainment. Some of the talent in the state has been secured-among them Mrs. Montgomery, and Miss Dora Grayson, of Tecumseh, Mrs. G. T. Thurman, Miss L. Matison, and others whose names we are unable to learn at this writing. Miss Grayson is music teacher in the public schools of Tecumseh and her reputation as a singer is well known. "Vidi".

#### TOLEDO AFFAIRS.

Toledo, O., Dec. 19.-A banquet was given by the Henrietta Literary society, at the residence of Mrs. Joe. Moore. The committee deserve great credit in the way they entertained the invited guests, who numbered about 40. The program consisted of quartettes, speeches, quotations and solos.

Elder Asbury is forming a Bible class of the elder ladies and gentlemen.

Mrs. A. King and daughter returned to their home from Detroit. where they attended the wedding of Miss Alberta Tucker.

Mrs. O. G. Fields has returned home from her visit in Freemont. Mr. L. Bolden who so recently lost his wife and who has been quite sick is able to be out.

Mrs. McField's little son Eddie, is very low with brain fever and the doctor thinks his recovery doubt-

Willie Armstead is quite sick with convulsions.

#### YPSILANTI NOTES.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 19.-The young people have organized a progressive pedro club.

Several members of the Grand Lodge of Detroit, were in our city on last Thursday, and there were also delegates from Ann Arbor and Adrian. In the evening the members of Lodge No. 4, gave a very pleasant entertainment, consisting of a "Minuet wedding."

On last Wednesday the Odd Fellows gave an entertainment and a fine program was rendered.

The A. M. E. Sunday school will have a cantata Christmas Eve Dec. 24, in connection with the Christmas tree. All are invited to attend. Mrs. S. Gooseley, of Detroit, has returned home after a pleasant visit to her sister. Mrs. R. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton, of Cross street, are the parents of a

bouncing baby boy. Mr. R. H. Morton is preparing to build a fine house on the corner of his lot.

Mr. Fred. Anderson expects to visit Jackson during the holidays. Miss Maggie Johnson, of Ann Arbor, has been visiting her parents of this city.

#### SOUTH BEND, IND.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 19.-The A. M. E. Sunday school held their annual election Sunday, as follows: Superintendent, M. H. Adams; assistant, W. B. Franklin; secretary, G. R. Underwood; assistant, Miss. M. Scott: librarian, A. Hugarde; treasurer. Mrs. C. Jackson; organist, B. Allen; chorister, Mrs. N. Jones; assistant, Mrs. G. O. Curtis. Teachers, Rev. R. Jeffries, W. C. Franklin, Mrs. M. Triffin, N. Henderson, M. J. Allen. Mrs. E. E. Franklin, N. Jones' and L. Jeffries.

Mr. C. Hurst was summoned to Chicago by a letter stating that his brother had died there last June, leaving \$2,500 worth of property. On arriving there he could find neither the property or the writer of the letter and naturally he is very indignant. The letter was written on a printed letter head of the Colored People's United States Mutual Relief and Information Union. with the following officers: President, J. D. Gibson, secretary, H. Nelson; treasurer, J. Brown. It was signed H. Nelson. If Mr. Hurst succeeds in finding the so-called Mr. Nelson he will have a fine opportunity to explain the cituation.

Mrs. Robert Brown has gone to Three Rivers, to attend her sister. rea. Polton, who was shot three times by John Weaver. Thirty friends pleasantly surpris

ed Miss Belle Artis on her 18th birthday. They brought many presents and all enjoyed themselves with music and refreshments. The members and friends of Elder

Jeffries, gave him a donation Friday evening. Quarterly meeting will be held here Jan. 15.

St. Jo Lodge, 3196, G. U. O. of O. F. will hold their public installation, Jan. 2. The address will be delivered by Hon. W. C. Stewart. A street parade is one of the attractions. Miss Ida Harmon, of Buchanan, is

in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Conley, of Cass, will spend Christmas here.

Miss Gertrude Franklin will visit Miss C. Waterman, of Buchanan. Mr. R. Curtis has returned from Indiananolis. Have your money ready next Sat-

urday for a year's subscription to the Plaindealer. Miss B. Bud is much pleased with the Plaindealer and regards it as one of the most newsy and bright of

any published. Mount Zion Baptist church gave a delightful concert on the 14. The proceeds were \$15.

Get a Souvenir Spoon Free. See our Liberal Premium Offer élsewhere.

OUR LODGE DIRECTORY.

OFFICERS OF THE GRAND LODGE JURISDICTION OF OHIO.

Grand Chancellor-Sam B. Hill, 339 Court street, Cincinnati, 0. Grand Vice Chancellor-

Grand Prelate-A. J. Means, Bendville, O. Grand Keeper of Records and Seals-George W. Harteell, Dayton, O. Grand Master of Exchequer-Levi R. Moore, Ironton, O.

Jas. H. Weaver, Portsmouth, O.

Grand Master of Arms-Jas. E. Benson, Cleveland, O. Grand Inner Guard-Jesse M. Sears, Gloucester, O. Grand Outer Guard-

Silpen Morren, Xenia, O.

Grand Lecturer-J. T. F. Carr, Cincinnati, O. Grand Marchal-George s. Bowles, Piqua, O. Supreme Representatives A J. Riggs Cincinnati, O.; J. R. Scurry, Springfield, O.

Past Grand Chancellor-

R. and S.

L. H. Wilson, Cincinnati, O. GARNETT LODGE NO. 8 MEETS evert first and third Tuesday night in each month. H. M. Higgins, C. C.; Harry Lewis, K. of R. and S. POLAR STAR LODGE, NO. 1. meet every second and fourth Tues. day night in each month. Louis

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

Wharton, C. C.; A. J. Riggs, K. of

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

Some exceptions seems to have been taken to the article on the Court of Calanthe that appeared in the Plaindealer several weeks ago. Your correspondent begs leave to state that nothing in the article was intended as a reflection on the management of the Courts in this State. We referred to them from a national standpoint, and we are prepared to back up every assertion we made. We have every confidence in Mr. John S. Fielding, the Deputy Worthy Counsellor of the State and feel satisfied that under his control the order of the Courts of Calanthe will prosper. already he is at work and will soon inaugurate a movement having for its object the establishment of a Grand Court. We shall do all in our power to assist him, believing that Ohio can manage its own affairs.

The desire of the Grand Chancellor to go to Cleveland with 1,000 men on the roster of the various subordinate lodges, has become the desire of every Pythian in the State. every honorable means will be used to make Ohio stand at the head of the column.

The contemplated banquet to be given by Excelsior Division, promises to be a grand affair, the management of it is under the control of experienced men who will attend to every detail.

Charles Filmore was in the city last Sunday circulating among friends. He brings to us very flattering reports of Star Division. and says that the only men they fear is the Wilsons. Ah well Charley, that is what they all say.

Quite a spirited contest took place at the last meeting of Polar Star lodge, over the election of a Grand Representative. The contestants Sirs S. T. Sneed. L. Wharton and B. F. Howard. The forces were so well divided that the election had to be postponed as neither one of the contestants could receive a majority vote, on every ballot Sir Howard was in the lead, but he only had a plurality. May the best man win.

Supreme Vice-chancellor L. H. Wilson has announced himself as a full fledged candidate for Supreme Chancellor, and will go to New Orleans backed by 1,000 Pythians

Don't forget the next endowment, it is due in January. Let us meet it promptly and gladden the hearts of our dependent widows.

#### Head Tax on Emigrants. Pittsburg Commercial:-The prop-

osition to place a head tax of \$100 on each immigrant coming into the country seems to grow in popular favor. The fact that over half a million souls, good, had and indifferent-most of them indifferent or positively bad-are landed on our shores every year, and that, for the most part, they have neither the ability nor the disposition to become good American citizens, has at last found a lodgment in the popular mind, and the next step is to find a way for putting a stop to the evil. The country can not much longer stand the stain put upon it by the addition every decade of five million of the lowest types of European civilization, and the sooner a halt is called the better. Voice of Mission:-When Bishop

Payne dies, more people will doff their hats and drop their heads than for any one colored man in a thousand years. The fact that he is the father of an educated colored ministry in the United States, without the giant services he has rendered in other respects, makes him the greatest man of his race.

Voice of Mission:-Say what you please, President Harrison said more in the interest of humanity at large, and in behalf of according the Negro civil and political rights than any resident in the history of the Nation. President Lincoln's proclamation of freedom alone, makes him surpass President Harrison.

BUCKS. Loans and discount
St cks, bonds, untrage, etc...

Overdrafts

Due from banks in reserve cities. Due from Danks in reserve cities.
Due from other banks and bankers.
Banking nouse and bankers.
Furniture and fixtures.
Other real estate.
Current expenses and tana paid. interest paid. 31,651 65 Exchanges for clearing house 15,612 50 PACHANGES FOR CHARLES STATES COMMENTED TO CHECKS AND CASH ITEMS.
Nickels and pennies. silver coin S. and National bank notes. 154.764 Total ..... 44.780,853 61

AT DETROIT, MICH.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

LIABILITIES Savings deposits 10.0311.77 Certified checks 2000 2 Cashier's checks outstanding 110.73 Due to banks and bankers..... Total ..... \$1.78(80 61

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, sa.

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 JOSEPH B. MOORE, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before methas 14th iny of December, 1804.

EDWARD J. DUNN.
Notary Put

A. CHAPOTON, JR.
JOS. PH PER HILL.
SLUGMU PER CENT interest paid on say.

ent with safe banking. JOSEPH B. MOORE, Cashier.

ings deposits. Commercial ac-

counts solicited, and every ac-

commodation extended consist-

49 West Fort Street.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

#### DETROIT SAVINGS BANK AT DETROIT, MICH.,

At the close of business, December 9, 1892.

RESOURCES. ... \$1,685,855 38

Loans and discounts.
Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc., (except U. S. Bonds).
Overdrafts.
Due from banks in reserve cities and U. S bonds at par.
Due from other banks and bankers.
Exercitives and distures. 2,972,959 65 1.924 50 534,136 08 10.000 0 Interest paid..... Exchanges for clearing house..... 216,719 10 Gold coin..... Silver coin...
U. S. and National Bank Notes and 214,166 00 U. S. Certificates.....

Other assets..... . \$5,643,416 90 Total.... LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in ..... \$200,000 00 100,000 00 253,693 01 
 Undividual deposits
 394,925 %

 Undividual deposits
 394,925 %

 Certificates of deposit
 64,335 53

 Savings deposits
 4,529,61 57

 Certified checks
 1,647 %

 Due to banks and bankers
 120,236 47
 Other liabilities.....

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.:

I, E. C. Bowman, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. C. BOWMAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of December, 1892. CYRUS BOSS, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: F. B. SIBLEY.
JAMES E. PITTMAN. SIDNEY D. MILLER.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

### WAYNE CCUNTY SAVINGS BANK

At Detroit, Michigan, at the close of business, 1/ec. 9, 1892. RESOURCES. Loans on collaterals.....\$1,530,656 68 
 Loans on real estats
 1,014,440 %

 Invested in bonds
 2,577,405 81

 Due from banks in reserve cities
 84,27 %

Checks and cash items..... Nickels and pennies..... 65,507 50 4,058 90 45,817 00 Gold coin ..... U. S. and national bank notes.... LIABILITIES.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. I, William Stagg, Assistant Treasurer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

Capital stock paid in ...... \$ 150,000 00

edge and belief.
WILLIAM STAGG, Aust. Treat Subscribed and sworn to before me, this little day of December, 1892. CHARLES F. COLLINS. Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: D. M. FERRY, H. K. WHITE, E. H. FLINN,



Lace Curtains A Specialty Windsor, Chatham, and Lendon, Ont. First class work warranted, Telephone 321

New Prices. No Accounts Kept The Best Work Guaranteed. Collars

Cuffs

cir

10C **2**C

NOTICE 10 SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers not receiving the Plaindealer regular, should notify us at once. We desire every copy de-Mvered promptly.

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

THE PLAINDEALER is always on sais

W. S. Twdale, 158 West Sixth street, John parnell, 119 1-2 W. Sixth street, Johnson's Delmonico 18 W. 6th, White's Hotel 297 W. 5th Street.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

-Miss Amanda Finch, of Springfield, will be in the city next week, the guest of Mrs. Daniel Thomas, of

-Messrs George Bates and Richard Mack, of Altoona, Pa., will spend the holidays with relatives in the

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sparks arrived home from Lakewood, N. Y., last week, where they have been for several weeks. They are at home at 161 E. 8th street.

Thomas A. Triplett is all smiles alia will appearance of a bright count lady at his home, both mother and daughter are doing well.

W. S. Tiedale will institute next week a grand cigar raisle at his popular retreat at 158 W. Sixth

-Mrs. A. H. Henderson leaves next week to spend a few days with relatives in Louisville and Lexington. -Mr. W. H. Fielding, of Chicago, is in the city on a flying trip.

-George Saffeld and his friend Louis G. P. Todd, 'the Plaindealer representative of Frankfort, Ky., are in the city for a few days. -Miss Louisa Clark is spending a

few weeks in Xenia. O., the guest of her cousin, Miss Eva Nicholas. -Miss Lulu B. Ray, of Dayton street will spend the holidays with relatives in Zanesville, O.

-Wallace A. Clarke, of Columbus, transcribing clerk in the office of Adjutant General Pocock, will spend a few days next week in the city. the guest of the Plaindealer representative.

-Miss Cora Turner will entertain her friend Miss S. S. Murfree, of Louisville, Ky., a few days next week. -Miss Ida Lewis, who has been attending the State Normal school at Terre Haute, Ind., is spending her vacation with her parents in Cumminsville.

-E. T. Page, an highly respected citizen of this city, aged eightynine, died last Monday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Bell, at No. 65 Cutter street, Mr. Page at one time conducted a barber shop on Sixth street. For the past ten years he has been blind. The funeral took place from the residence last Wednesday morning. -Charles W. Fillmore, of Springfield, spent last Sunday in the city. circulating among his many friends, he was the guest of Sam B. Hill.

-Misses Lizzie P. Clarke and Lena Taylor, of the Frankfort, Ky., schools, are spending the holiday vacation with friends.

-Mr. Hensley Lewis, of Fergus street Cumminsville, is very low with asthma at his home.

--Henry W. Forte will take a week's vacation and enjoy himself among friends in Chicago and St.

Mrs. Jessie Slater, the efficient clerk in the office of Probate Judge, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is slowly convalescing.

Walter S. Thomas, of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days in the city, the guest of Hon, and Mrs. Wm. T. Copeland.

- Mr. and Mrs. Ben. F. Stowers, will entertain their parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Earhardt. of Glendale, during the holidays.

If you want a box of fine cigars don't fail to attend the Grand Cigar Raffle at Tisdale's, to-night, 5.000 cigars of choicest brands will be in the pool. Bring your luck with you.

Misses Jennie D. Porter, Daisy Taylor, Lucy Fossett and Messrs Andrew Davis, William Porter and Bertram Roots, formed agay party, who spent last Sabbath at Wyoming, the guests of Miss Mamie Oglesbv.

-Mrs. Mary Bowles and daughter. Wiss Eva Bowles, accompanied by Miss Mary Clarke, of Columbus, will spend the holidays in the city. the guests of Mrs. William Porter and daughter Jennie, of Court street. ~ Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Troy, of Walnut Hills, entertained a few friends last Sunday in honor of the Twentyfirst birthday of their son Ernest.

-Garnett Lodge, No. 8. K. of P., elected the following corps of officers last Tuesday night: P. C., Henry M. Higgins; C. C., Samuel H. Bush: V. C., James B. Burbridge; Prelate, C. J. Williams; K. of R. and S., A. H. Henderson; M. of F., Harry G. Ward: M. of E., W. S. Tisdale; M. at A. John Stowers; trustee, Benj. F. Slowers: Grand Representative, J. S. Fielding.

The trial of Daniel Booker who so brutally murdered his wife last September, at her home on Freeman avenue, was begun last Monday, before Judge Wilson. Booker had pleaded guilty, generally to the indictment and testimony was heard only to fix the grade of the crime. The responsibility of doing this was not a light or pleasant one and Judge Wilson calle d to his assistance Judge Sayler. The only question desired to be established by the State was that of premeditation. The defense set up the plea of insanity and introduced testimony to the effect that his (Booker's) father was now a maniac in chains. This was for the purpose of establish-

would kill his wife and but three hours before the deed was committed had done so to the patrolman upon the beat, but the fact, that he went to his wife's room without a weapon proved conclusively to the minds of the jiudges that the killing was done in malice and under sudden impulse which was strengthened by the fact that the prisoner has a taint of hereditary insanity. The case was concluded Tuesday, and arguments waived, and the court committed him to penitentiary for the remainder of his natural life. The defense was ably conducted by Attorneys Wm. H. Parham and Geo. H. Jackson, who congratulate themselves upon having

saved their client's neck. -The following officers were installed last week at a public meeting of the Knights of Tabor, last week: P. P., Oliver Payne; A. S., Mrs. Josephine Creek; R. P., H. Pryor; A. R. S., Mrs. Catherine Ware; P. B., Robert Brown; P. M., Miss Ella Williams; P. C., James Washington; P. R., Mary O. Robinson; P. Winston Lewis; P. S., Mrs. Anna Robinson: P. W. John E. Breacken-

Walnut Hill Motes. -Elder Hummins, of Covington, preached a grand sermon last Sunday, Dec. 18. at the First Baptist

church on Foraker avenue. -Elder Darnell, of the First Baptist church on Foraker avenue, held sacrament last Sunday, Dec. 18. There was quite a crowd out.

-All the young lady teachers are now home to spend their holiday vacation. Miss Hattie Carroll. Miss Dora Buckner, Miss Elizabeth Reeder and Miss Rosie Ferguson. -Mies Anna Johnston, a teacher

of the Avondale school has been quite ill the past week. -There was quite a crowd out to sacrament which was held in Brown chapel last Sunday, Dec. 18.

-Two of the concerts of the series have already passed with elegant prospects of good results. There are three more yet to come. It is hoped by the different committees their prospects will be as grand. Dec. 26 charade night: Dec. 28 Cincinnati night, Dec. 30, Avondale night, Dec. 29 Sunday school night. This one is free. All the children get their Christmas treat.

#### Bethel news.

-Rev. H. H. Harris has been quite ill, but we are glad to see him out again and to see him making such strenuous efforts to make the fair at his church a success. --Hurrah for Monday evening. Dec.

26. The Little Folks will give a grand entertainment with the opening of the fair at the Bethelchurch. Adults 15 cents, children 10 cents. On Tuesday evening, Dec., 27, a lemon cutting entertainment. The person getting the largest number of seeds out of the lemon they purchase will get a lovely prize. On Wednesday evening, Dec. 28,

grand art mission 10 cents. On Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, the neck tie social, which will be a grand

treat to all. On Friday evening, Dec. 30, the fair will close with a candy pulling. this will be one of the times that every one will get taffy enough.

#### LOCKLAND — WYOMING.

Lockland, O., Dec. 20.—The Hod Carriers Union, No. 4, will give an entertainment Christmas Eve, Saturday, Dec. 24, at the Odd Fellows hall. Admission 10 cents. Music will be furnished by the band. There are two prizes offered for the ones selling the most tickets. The first prize will be a set of dishes: the second will be a rocking chair. The committee on management are Charley Merrit, Joseph Vermont and Ormstead Lunford. It will be a grand affair, every one invited.

very low is improving. There will be a grand concert given at the A. M. E. church by the young folks. Dinner will be served all day Monday, and Tuesday there will be a rag festival. Wednesday evening will be the children's concert, all are invited. Ad-

Miss Glendora Poston who has been

mission all round 10 cents. A very pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Mamie Carter. Rumor has it that several of the young Misses have had letters flying par, addressed to Master W.

Carter. Mr. Hart has a new barber, Mr. Williamson.

Master William Carter spent a very pleasant week here, the guest of his aunt, Miss Mamie E. Carter.

Miss Sarah Lewis finds some great attraction in the city. What is it? Can anyone tell?

The Missionary band met at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Sunday, Dec.

Bishop Raymond accidentally hurt his hand while working at the cotton factory which caused him to lay off for a while.

Rev. C. D. White, of Dayton, was here Wednesday, visiting friends. Rev. Wyatt, of Cincinnati, O.,

preached at Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 18. Mr. Lloyd Henderson, of Cincinnati. O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Henderson, Sunday. Don't forget to read the Plaindealer to find the Christmas news. The Mt. Zion Baptist Sunday school will have their Christmas entertainment Saturday night, Dec. 24. The pulpit will be decorated with

anchor." While Mr. M. Sivet was hauling stone off the railroad into the wagon his horses got frightened at a passingt rain and ran away while he was trying to hold them, and he was thrown from the wagon

evergreens, made into a" cross and

Plaindealer?

and seriously injured.

If so send it on a card to 138 ing a hereditary taint. Booker W. Sixth street, by Wednesday noon had often made threats that he of each week.

#### IRONTON, OHIO.

Ironton, Ohio, Dec. 16.-Rev. J. W. Moreland, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., was here Thursday last on business. Mrs. Minerva Garrison is very ill at the home of her daughter, on

Mr. Thomas Bryant received a very nice present from his brother, William Bryant, of Washington, D.

C., Monday. Mr. Robert Thomas made a flying trip to Middleport, O., last week,

returning Sunday. Mr. Brady Penn was in the city Wednesday.

Mise Flora Crumley is confined to her room with phneumonia. The ladies of the sewing circle will give a grand fair at the A.

M. E. church, Dec. 27 and 28. Quinn chapel Sunday school will

give their (hristmas distribution Monday night. Mrs. Florence Holland is suffering with a bad cold.

Mr. Harry Holt is the happy father of a baby boy who made his appearance Sunday night, Dec. 20. Harry will retire from the saloon business now.

Rev. Taylor preached at the A. M. E. church Sunday aventure. Miss Cora Brooks, Messrs Charles Allen, George D. Gray and Thomas, Miss Minnie and Effie Bryant, were in attendance at the Baptist Sunday school institute at Catlettsburg. last Sunday.

#### YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 19.—The contest for the barrel of flour will be continued until Monday, Dec. 26. The bazaar and concert will be opened on the 22 and will close on the 27. The Christmas tree entertainment will be given on Monday and on Tuesday the gold watch will be awarded to either Miss Mame Berry or Mamie Gwinn, who are contesting for the watch and

A fine program will be presented by the literaryon the 29. Among the interesting features is a debate between Mr. Simon Page and Mr. Carter, on the question: Resolved that money is more beneficial than education.

Mr. John Ross, of East Wood street, has been ill with neuralgia. Mr. Robert Molton is recovering from malaial fever.

Mr. Ben. Swan is ill. Mr. John Logan slipped and fell against the stove last Tuesday.

badly burning his face. The funeral of Mrs. Burr's infant child was held Saturday at 3 p.

in Pittsburg, Thursday, accompanied by her sister Hattie, who returned Saturday evening. A number of ladies and gentlemen will attend the balls at Meadville

Miss Ida Burr left for her home

and Canton. O., on the 26. Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 20.-Mrs. Lizzie Bargrow who is the guest

of Mrs. J. T. Cheny, has suggested Youngstown for her future home. Mr. A. H. Berry will visit in Canton, Ohio, Christmas. Will Logan and Will Honesty, escorted Miss Kittle Masey, of Warren,

and Miss Kittie Hickman, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Warren, Sunday. William Stewart returned home from Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday, after a five weeks visit with friends

and relatives. Henry Jackson, of Beaver Falls. Ia., was in the city Tuesday. Youngstown Lodge, No. 1627, elect-

ed officers, Dec. 19. Miss Lottie Miller and Miss P. Vactor, of Connosburg, Pa., are expected to visit Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

#### RENDVILLE, OHIO.

Rendville, Ohio, Dec. 21.-Mr. Chas. Jones, the genial K. of R. and S. of Attucks Lodge, K. of P., will soon make a jump that will eclipse all former efforts. The event is set for Thursday, Dec. 29th, and the boys are all ready with their congratulations.

Rev. J. M. Gilmore conducted quarterly meeting service at the A. M. E. church last Sabbath.

The near approach of Christmas causes the usual stir among the young people, this is especially noticeable in the Sabbath schools. Both the Baptist and the A. M. E. schools are preparing for a grand time on that date.

Rendville enjoys the proud distinction of being the only incorporated town in Ohio, whose council is presided over by a colored mayor.

The members of the First Baptist church recently surprised their pasfor, Rev. J. M. Riddle with the gift of n handsome overcoat. The thrift and energy of the peo-

ple in a community is generally measured by the number of reprecentative characters they develop. Thus judged Rendville presents a condition among her Afro-American citizens highly commendable.

Mr. J. L. Jones, grocer, carries a large and diversified stock, and is meeting with the success which his efforts demand.

Dr. J. Sessom is a regular practising physician, being freely employed by both races. Mr. R. E. Allen, son of Mayor

Allen, is employed as weigh boss by the Sunny Creek Coal Company. Mr. C. Hunincutt, is bookkeeper for the same firm. Mr. Joe. Simpson, a model of mor-

al excellence, is weigh boss at the new mining works at Congo. Mr. C. Jones, ex-teacher in our

public school is also lucratively employed at the same place. Other voung men are doing well, and the tendency of the race in this section

is decidedly upwards. Three candidates were initiated in the Page Ranks by Attucks Lodge, at their last regular meeting.

Mr. Silas Julius, an old and highly respected citizen, was struck by an engine on the T. & O. C. railroad last Monday. He lived but a few hours. The funeral was under the direction of the G. A. R., Post of which deceased was a member.

#### THE CLAMPION C TY.

Springfield, O., Dec. 20.-Thursday night was a genuine household night. Ruth, No. 133 presented Springfield Patriarchie, No. 24 G. U. O. of O. F., in honor of their many victories won in '92, with a handsome silk banner in purple, white and gold with the name and number inscribed in gold on the banner. A large number were present and the following program was rendered: Blest be the tie that binds, the household; address, why we celebrate, W. A. Day; drill Patriarchie; presentation of banner, Mrs. Stephen Riley; acceptance, Captain Viney, after which refreshments were served.

The club named in our last letter is Oak Leaf not Oak Ivy. Joseph Bailey is meeting with

ready sales. Mr. William Smithers and Miss Rebecca Parks, were married Thursday, at the residence 159 E. North street, which is cosily furnished. Elder R. C. Ransom, officiating. Many handsome present were received and a number of friends from out of

the city were present.

Mrs. H. J. Shumaker, of Dayton, Assistant Deputy Inspector of W. R, corps, inspected the corps of John Brown Post, Wednesday, and was pleased to see the corps in such a flourishing condition.

The executive committee of the G. U. O. of O. F., meet in this city Tuesday and Wednesday. Jackson Day the boss shoe maker sells the Plaindealer.

The Excelsior orchestra organized by Walter B. Corbin, will give a grand musicale about Feb. 1, '93. Any musicians wishing to join or assist, send your address to W. N. Day and it will receive prompt at-

tention. Z. R. Jackson, the W. High street barber and champion in politics, Odd Fellows, K. of P. and Masonic matters, is a wheel horse and he is a Plaindealer reader, seller and eolicitor.

Doctors Barton and White have built up a practice that is an honor to the race and we are all proud of their success. They beg all the race journals to keep apace with our coming people.

Mrs. Crosswhite is doing a large business in hair work bangs and hair jewelry. So is Mrs. Lucy Wilkerson who also keeps toilet goods of all kinds, they always call for the Plaindealer, as does Mrs. C. A. Vivian, the out-of-sight milliner and dressmaker, whose stock of holiday goods. French bonnets, hats and handkerchiefs recommend themselves. Philip Hatcher met with the mis-

fortune of having his left arm misplaced Saturday. A small child of Mr. and Mrs. George, of 265 East street, fell in a cistern and was nearly drowned. Brown, Rhodes and Company, the old and reliable barbers, keep the Plaindealer on file six days in the

week for sale. Mrs. Fanny Smith is quite ill. Mrs. Mollie Wilkins is no better

at this writing. At the election of Sunday school officers of the Second Baptist resulted as follows: Superintendent. Charles D. Swayne; assistant superintendent; William Ferguson; secretary, Miss Eva Radden; assistant, Jessie Jackson; treasurer, Charles McDougal: historian, Miss Gertrude Thompson: organist, Miss Nellie Martin: librarian, Robert Fatterson.

Elder Ransom will lecture in Bellefontaine on Tuesday, 27. Miss Lucy Johnson, of London, will

spend the holidays here. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Oglesby, of Bellfontaine, and Mrs. L. C. Hunster, of Chicago, will visit Mrs. Will Robin-

Mrs. French, of Chicago, and H. C. Smith, of Cleveland, will visit Miss Hackley.

Mrs. Belle Jones and Mrs. Geo. Jackson, of Indianapolis, will spend the holidays here. Miss Mamie F. Jackson will be

at home during the holidays. Sumner Jackson will also spend the vacation at home, accompanied by Mr. Phillips, of the university. John and Charles Boone, students of Wilberforce, will spend their vacation here.

Ollie Love of Chicago, is here. Mrs. Ransom, of Cambridge, will visit her son Rev. Ransom, during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Connor. of Selma, will be their guests also on the 25.

Miss Calimas, of Zanesville, will visit his sister, Mrs. Joseph Brannum, during the holidays.

Miss Wells, of Georgetown, Ky., will visit Mrs. Swanson, during the holidays. Miss Butler, of Warrenton, is visit-

ing her brother. Charles Fillmore. in Cincinnati. Mr. William Johnson will go to Waverly, Miss Eva Gazaway to Dayton, Eddy Nelson, to Piqua, Tom James, L. Moore and Henry Nelson to Jackson. Caleb Dent. to Yellow Springs, Mrs. Henry Warris and Mrs. John Haynes to Wheeling, Va., Miss Rosa Dent and Miss Susie Thomas,

to Parkersburg, Va.

Rambler.

### PORTSMOUTH NEWS.

Portsmouth, Ohio, Dec. 19.—The Plaindealer is a very excellent Afro-American journal and we hope our people will patronize it. It will contain the latest news and can be found at 83 E. 10th street every Saturday.

The congregation at Allen chapel are making great preparations for the holidays, at which time they will hold a fair lasting five nights for the general indebtedness of the church. The work of improving the church has been suspended until next spring, at which time it will be resumed.

Mrs. Martha Ward, of E. 10th street, is very ill with consumption. Geo W. Banks has just opened the finest sample rooms in the East End, and his popular bar-tender will cater to the wants of the many customers.

John Steel has opened a restaurant on Eleventh street, where you can get meals at all hours. Give him a call.

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Don't forget the cantata entitled, "The Christmas Waif," given by the Sunday school Monday the 26th It will be a grand affair, and in the evening there will be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus. All are invited. It is managed by Mrs. L. H. Scott, Miss R. Holmes and Mrs. M. Love.

The Industrial school entertainment is under the management of Mrs. Mary Weaver and Miss L. Wilson. Miss Hattle Berkshire has the management of the silk quilt. The ladies of the Mite Mission So-

ciety, met last Sunday evening at the residence of Mrs. L. E. White. The next meeting will be held June

Little Miss Irene D. L. Scott has told her mamma to have Santa Claus, to bring her some good book instead of candy and toys.

cery store on Eleventh street. Give him a call. The ladies of the Baptist church will give a grand cantata tonight. Miss Lillian Cranshaw has the

C. Bryant has just opened a gro-

affair in hand. The Court of Calanthe, at Portsmouth, is still in a prosperous condition. The work will be extended at the June meeting.

The public installation and banquet, of the Royal Lodge, No. 9, K. of P., last Monday night was a grand affair. Sir G. W. Banks, toastmaster, the responses of John W. Evans, J. H. Weaver, J. H. Scott Frank White, William Gooden and Robert Hurd, were well delivered and received with great enthusiasm. At no time prior have we heard speeches that were more suitable for the occasion than were those delivered by these talented gentlemen. The members of the ladies Court turned out very cleverly to the public installation and seemed to enjoy themselves very much. The following officers were installed for the ensuing term: P. C., J. H. Weaver; C. C., John W. Evans; V. C., Daniel Biggs, Jr.; Prelate, Henry Teeters; M. of F., William Gooden; M. of Ex., Frank White; K. of R. & S., J. H. Scott; I. G., Jesse Watts; I. G., William H. Fields; Master at Arms, Geo. Banks. The grand rally at the .A M. E.

### GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

church last Sunday was a success.

Gallipolis, O., Dec. 15.—The many friends of Rev. W. H. Smith, the pastor of the Third Baptist church, have given a liberal donation to him.

The young men are taking steps towards organizing a young lodge of K. of P., in our city; we think they will be successful.

Miss Maggie Courtney and Miss Cora B. Holmes, were delighted over their trip to Middleport. Mr. Alfred Guthrie has returned home from Cincinnati to spend the

Christmas with his parents. Mr. William Cousins is on the sick list this week.

Pittsburg, Pa.

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trip to Pittsburg, Pa.

#### Mr. T. Smith, of Burlington, is risiting his sister Mrs. Julia Holmes.

Miss Estella Viney has gone on a

CASUALTIES. -Rufus Huges while laboring on a lumber boat at the South end of the city of Cairo. Ill., fell overboard and was drowned recently. -On Friday last week the mangled body of a colored man was found on the railroad at Washington avenue, Alleghaney, Pa., having been struck by a train. He was a stranger.

no one being able to identify him. -Joseph Brown, colored, aged seventeen, a driver for the Virginia Brick company, at Waterloo, Va., fell against an immense grinding wheel in the clay pit at the works of the company and had his tight arm and shoulder badly lacerated. He was taken to the Emergency hospital at Washington, where Dr. Heineks dressed his injuries.

Miss Lottie Johnson, of Denver, Colorado, has become quite a proficient landscape artist. Her painting of Mr. William Wiley has gone to Estes' Park. Colorado, would do credit to the brush of any painter.

### THE PLAINDEALER.

An Inter-State Werkly Journal published simpleaneously at Detroit, Mich., and Cin-Innati, Objo.

TERMS-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. months.

THE PLAINDEALER Company Fublishers, En'ered at the Post Office iat as Second-class

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Address all communications to THE PLAINDRALER Company, Box 92, Detroit, Mich.

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23 '92

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David. To be taxed with Mary his espoused

wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger: because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around about them: and they were sore afraid.

not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the

And the angel said unto them. Fear

city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you;

Te shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger, And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God. and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another. Let us now go even unto Bethlehem. and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifving and praising God for all things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.-The Gospel of

#### CHRISTMAS BELLS.

I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet

The words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men!

And thought how, as the day hadcome The beliries of all Christendom Had rolled along

The unbroken song Of peace on earth, good will to men! Till ringing, singing on its way,

The world revolved from night to day, A voice, a chime, A chant sublime. Of peace on earth, good will to men!

But in despair I bowed my head-'There is no peace on earth,' I said: For hate is strong. And mocks the song

Of peace on earth, good will to men!

Then pealed the bells loud and deep. 'God is not dead, nor doth he sleep! The wrong shall fail The right prevail

With peace on earth good will to men! -Henry W. Longiellow

Agents of the Steamship companies appeared before the United States committee on immigration last week and argued against the restriction of foreign immigration. They claimed that the country was as yet undeveloped, and that such people would be needed for years to come to do the hard work in building up the country and that Americans could not and would not do this. This is a flimsy pretext, there are Americans, of all shades of color who trace their ancestry from all the different races, anxious and eager for work who are kept out of it, because of the cheap labor of the emigrants. There are millions of Afro-Americans who can be brought out of the South who can do the labor given to the foreign immigrant who can do it better and will make a better workman and who withal are better American citizens. Let immigration stop awhile, and let the vast army of our own unemployed be given a chance in developing the resources of the country and at the same time settle the race question.

The Afro-American Democrats of Indiana who helped to carry the State, should commence to hustle among their white fellow Democrats, and by hook or crook, expunge the last vestige of the black laws of that State from its statute

Mr. Cleveland made another of his pecksniffian efforts so New York last Saturday night.

The reople's party developed far greater strength than what was anticipated. Our a million votes were cast for their candidates.

In spite of the ante-election assertions of Democrats that if Grover Cleveland was elected president, lynching would cease, that crime if anything is on the increase in the South. The lynching of men, and the raping of defenseless women still ern chivalry.

Thos. B. Reed is not profiting any by the biting sarcasm he has been been indulging in for the last month. He was held in far greater esteem when as Speaker of the House, he was championing an election measure and forcing the House to get down to business.

The Republican party has a chance yet of controlling the United States Senate. There is still doubt as to the politics of the men that will represent Wyoming, Montana, California. Kansas and Nebraska. The chances just now favor the Republicans and they should not let one chance go by default.

General Clarkson must be going daft on the result of the election. He displayed far better judgment two years ago than he does now. The dominancy of Blaineism has form a very important part of Southdone must to weaken the Republican party, since 1881, and the Republican party has had enough of it. Let us get down to first principles.

An Afro-American woman, of Georgia, died last week and left an estate of \$20,000 which she bequeathed to her late master's son, who is very rich. This sum left to one of the universities of Atlanta for the education of poor young men and women would have roven a monument to the giver, and her name would be held in sacred remembrance by a people too poor to get good education.

The parents of the young do not on the street. There should be bor, and these can be obtained rapidly only by parents doing their duty to their children.

President Harrison drew upon himself the enmity of the Roman Catholic church in America when he ro appointed General Morgan, Commissioner of Indian affairs. The church desired Morgan's removal, because it could not control him, and thereby secure almost complete control of the funds for educational purposes of the schools established by Protestant churches. It was asserted by certain societies opposed to the Catholic church that its influence was to be used against the Republican party on this account, and for Mr. Cleveland, whose pecksniffian effort on paternalism in the schools commended itself to their regard. Since the election it has become evident from the rejoicing among the Roman Catholic journals, over the result of the election that there was truth in the charges. The Plaindealer clips from the church paper, the St. Louis Church Progress and Catholic World to show the spirit that prevailed among Catholics.

The result of the National elections has been no less gratifying than the result in Illinois. We felt that the re-election of Harrison meant another four years of Morgan's disastrous crusades against Indian schools. Efforts had been made to bring the administration to a realization of the fatal result of that policy on the Indian schools. The administration smiled and smiled, and Morgan went on with his plan, too plainly aimed against our The administration never so much as raised a little finger to check him, nay, it became perfeetly evident that the administration was in cordial sympathy with him. Morgan and Dorchester were willing instruments as well as principals in the nefarious plot. How much Catholic opposition, owing to this unholy attempt upon our Indian schools, contributed to Harrison's defeat we can not of course estimate. But it counted effectively. It was certainly no mean factor in the result. On this, however, we need not speculate. Sufficient for us that Morgan went down in the wreck. Our Indian schools are rescued from his deadly bigotry. We did what we could to contribute to this happy conclusion. We have won on the two points to which we gave consideration in the campaign just clos-These two points vitally affected . Catholic interests. Hence our political interest in their issue. We touched on political issues solely for these reasons. It was our duty and our right. We would have been recreant to our trust and foolish if, in the spirit of timidity or cowardice. we had remained neutral in matters fraught with such momentous con-

sequences to the rights and inter-

ests of American Catholics.

The bill introduced into the Alabama legislature, which aims to disfranchise the Afro-Americans of that State, provides that all persons, whose state and county taxes, as assessed, do not amount to \$5. shall not be required to pay the same if it be shown that such person failed to vote at the August and November elections of the previous year. It is estimated that not 20 per cent of the Afro-American vote pay a tax exceeding this amount, and the author of the bill Representative Brewer, of Lowndes county, figures that 50 per cent of this element of the voters in the State would take advantage of the bill to save \$5.

It can be readily seen that this bill if passed would act as a regular bribe to every poor man in that State. Its purpose is to offer a man any amount of money from one dollar to five dollars to stay away from the polls. Such an act in the Northern States constitutes bribery, and if accepted, both parties make themselves liable to punishment. This bill will legalize corruption, but as it is figured that it will cut the Afro-American vote down from 136,000 to about 65,000, it will probably become a law. The Plaindealer would like to see it fail of passage, or passing it would like to see the Afro-American refused to be tempted by it, but in the black counties many of them are so poor that the small amount would seem like a

The monetary conference at Brussels has adjourned until the spring, without arriving at any conclusion as to the use of silver. There was considerable discussion over the few plans offered, but owing in part to the position of some of the delegates, who were without authority to come to an agreement nothing was expected from this preliminary conference. England is a gold country, but one of her delegates, De Rothschild, proposed a plan by which the European countries would bind themselves to purchase a given amount of silver per year. This give to them the attention they plan was objected to by the comshould receive. There should be mittee, A Belgian delegate proposed more children in the schools and less a fixed ration between gold and silver; that all gold pieces, under more in the factories learning trades, I twenty francs be retired from cirwas told them concerning this child, and less blacking boots in barber culation and all scrip, under this shops, learning to be waiters and value be also retired, and that in doing odd jobs. The race needs more | their stead be substitute, silver coins. educated men, and more skilled la- This proposition suited the delegates of the Latin Union, the United States and India, with only slight modifications.

If is difficult to foresee what the ultimate result will be. England is charged with playing false. Germany and Russia are committed solely to the gold standard and are apparently satisfied with their present policy. No favorable result being reached it is hard to see how the present attitude of our own government in purchasing so many ounces of silver every month can help from having a bad effect upon the country.

There happened a peculiar circumstance last week at New York. On one of the great ocean steamships there were a large number of steerage passengers. This fact is common, but what rendered the matter stranger was this, about 900 of these people carried certificates showing that they were American citizens returning home, and these certificates were all signed by the agents of the steamship companies. Another strange fact connected with the matter was that over 90 per cent had forgotten their language and nothing was heard save mixed garble of German, Norwegian, Sweedish, Danish and Russian languages. There could be no doubt that the whole thing was an evasion of the law, and that the people were immigrants, but they had qualified under the present laws in force and legally had every right to enter without going into quarantine. This occurrence shows that the regulations must be radical to keep out foreign immigration, and that the work of granting certificates abroad to American citizens can not be reposed in the hands of the Steamship companies agents.

There is great distress among the strikers at Homestead. These same men would not let people guard their own property a few months ago, and rising in open rebellion against the laws of the country engaged in battle to accomplish their designs. They attacked honest American citizens going to and fro from their work, and were the cause of numerous riots, and now it is charged that they hired cooks to poison the food of the non-union workingmen. Verily the way of the transgressor is hard.

The Plaindealer wishes all its readers a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

BISHOP TURNER DOESN'T KNOW The letter of Bishop Turner that appeared last week in the Plaindealer is a strong characteristic letter. but it falls far short of his mark, because he doesn't know Mr. Cald-The bishop would not have made such charges against this young man if he had read the Plaindealer carefully for the past six or eight months. . There is not in the race a young man who is making himself more useful to it. He has traversed all parts of the South, never surrendered his manhood and has uncovered more than one great wrong, and laid bare the secrets of several great crimes against the race by Southern brutes, and he is a man utterly without fear.

While the bishop scores some good points against those of his tormentors in this and in his previous letters, he weakens his colonization scheme for the persons who are content to be "scullions and waiters" would never make good colonizers. The farmers who gave up their productive farms across the border, where civilization was near at hand, and comforts were secured to them would be poor material for Liberia. The man who has given up the practise of his trade for a less elevating employment will not make good material to build up a new country. The fathers and mothers who let their children run wild and will not compel them to go to school and learn trades are not fit for such arduous tasks. The mass of the Afro-Americans need more contact with the higher civilization. The more contact they receive, the more they absorb. The more they absorb, the quicker latent energies are discovered and developed, and this assured the race will not have to go through the slow process of development that the Caucausian races have had to go through.

But to return to the correspondent Bishop Turner attacks. In the Inter Ocean of December 10th, Albion W. Tourgee pays him the following compliment:

Several years ago, when the By-

stander first began to discuss this subject in the columns of the Inter-Ocean, a young colored man of Chicago wrote to him asking what he could do for the benefit of his race, The Bystander suggested this difficulty of procuring information. Since then this man had devoted as much of his time and means as the necessities of his family would permit, to studying the wrongs and asserting the rights of his race. When his wife and children were turned out of a first class car in which they had paid their fare into a filthy "smoker," because of a trace of color in their skins, he promptly brought suit against the railroad company. He has traveled all through the South, carefully studying conditions, and has been instrumental in uncovering some of the most atroc ious features of the more recent barbarisms. The time is probably not far distant when he himself will be the victim of a like atrocity; but thus far he has been very successful in avoiding difficulty, though he still continues to write in several colored newspapers under his own name, Unfortunately, but few of them come to the attention of white readers. He has taken hold of the subject at the right end, however, and is with out doubt doing more for his race and the cause of liberty and justice than any, or perhaps all, who assume to be "leaders," and pose as "representatives" of the colored people. This unprentending but earnest man (whose name the Bystander does not give lest he should add to his peril), forgetful of himself, is doing what the colored minister of the South should have done long ago collecting the facts over which they have stumbled so long that they are now half blind to their existence and too cowardly and care less to collate, and is doing more for God and humanity than the prayers of a ten-acre lot full of them will ever effect, unless they learn

whom he was attacking. For the benefit of the New York Age, the Plaindealer reiterates that the recent defeat was not due to the McKinley tariff act, nor to a desire on the part of the people for free trade, but to the departure of certain leaders from the first principles of the party coupled with Southern political methods. Without these principles it was impossible to

that those for whom Christ died

need something more than prayers,

The good bishop did not know

bring all Republicans into line, or induce thousands of others to go to the polls.

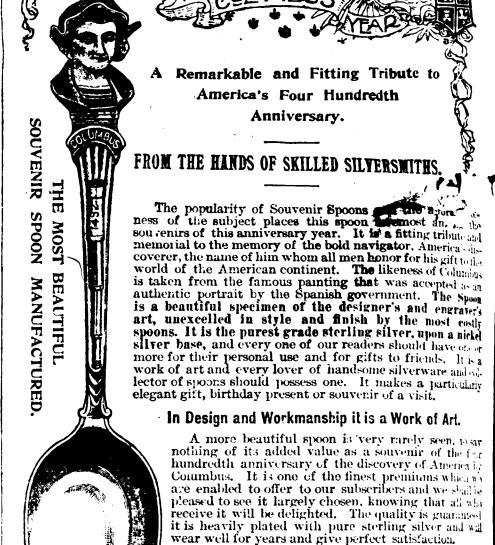
signs are apparent of a growing interest in the restricting of immigration more effectively than has hitherto been done. Apart from Senator Chandler's radical proposal that all immigration be suspended for a year, several expressions in favor of stringent restriction have been heard within a few days. A public meeting has been held in a Western city to consider the question; a committee of the National Prison Association stated in its report the other day that unrestricted immigration was the chief promoter of

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week the Boston Merchants' Association discussed immigration and adopted resolutions in favor of stricter rules to regulate the coming of aliens into the country. Evidently this is a question on which Congress should not fail to take decisive action at an early day.

The Indianapolis Journal:-Word comes that the foreign steamship companies will send a powerful lobby to defeat the proposition to restrict immigration. If it succeeds, the country will know that its Congress belongs to the foreign ship-

Christian Banner:-Many of our exchanges are lost for an issue since the "tariff" and "free silver" bills, They are discussing what to call the race. Discuss how to rid America of this great army of troublebreeders, cut-throats that are flocking here from the old world. The saloon is a dangerous institution. It is foreign and should be ousted. All ye quill preachers who love God and country give rum a kick.

The American Baptist:—The legis lature of Alabama seem determined to pass all the laws possible that will be inimical to the interests of its colored citizens. Among this number is one abolishing the State Normal schools for colored children, and another to prohibit white teachers from teaching colored children. The first measure is intended to curtail the sum spent by the State for the education of colored children, and the other is a blow at the denominational schools in the State, which are operated by Northern religious societies and form a part of their missionary work. These measures have not yet become laws. but they have been introduced and will likely pass. Public sentiments demands and public interests are always served by the education of the masses, but it seems that the members of the Alabama legislature want our people to make haste slowly in the acquisition of knowledge as well as in the acquisition

Denver Exponent:-Any colored man who conducts a business exclusively for white people, is a discriminator in the truest sense of the term, and should be spurned ten times more than a white man who does the same.

The Statesman:-Colored men lose much by being ever and eternally too late. While other people are planning and directing movements to bring about desired benefits, we are sleeping and waiting until the excitement begins. Our actions seem always dependent upon the actions of others, and then they are necessarily scattered, hurried and misdirected. When we find ourselves, it is too late for any good to be accomplished. Golden opportunities are slipping away from us every day. In many fields now open to every man, and which white men are rapidly taking up, the black man is waiting for better proof of their from us by the hard headed foreign advantages. He will wake up some day in the distant future, and he inevitable unless prompt action be crime in the United States; and last | will then find that the perpetua- taken.

tion of his own servility was the result of his being ever and always too late.

Colorado Exponent: - President Harrison's last message will be a good campaign document for years hence for Republicans to read. Republicans are not dead. The Republicans gave the Democratic party four years lease of power to break their neck; they will be sure to do some ridiculous thing that the country will be asnamed of in two

Weekly Sentinel:-The colored perple of Atlanta are right in stayag off the electric cars until they co get what they pay for.

Denver Exponent: Every time of nationality in America has an issue. except the Negro. The only is: he has is what the Republican party. sees fit to give him.

Southern Workman:-We are glad to see that our colored citizens are to have a fair chance and are like ly to be well represented at the Columbian exposition, and that is furtherance of this end, the Govern or of Pennsylvania has appointed Mr. Robert Purvis a member of the Pennsylvania commission and Mis-Florence Lewis-a graduate of the Institute for colored youth on the women's committee of Philadelphia Co. We are glad to learn that the colored people have responded heartily to these opportunities, and that Miss Lewis has already received a fine showing of the work of colored women in art, education, literature, etc. "The fairs will bring out the fact that ninety-six ber cent of all colored schools are crowded with children." Mr. Purvis behad "marked success" in collecting @ ventions made by colored people. two important ones being a <sup>ma-</sup> chine for desiceating cocoanut, and n bag making machine which will turn out 80,000 bags a day. There were a numer of colored inventors among the exhibitors of the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia. we remember. The sometimes searn ful charge of being only an imitative race will be well met by such examples of inventive power-New York Herald: Four thousand

tons of silver!

That is the amount the Treas ury has thus far bought under the Sherman law, which went into effect two years ago last August.

Just think of it! Four thousand tons of two thousand nounds eac' The paper issued against the 14" tons bought every month is redeen able, not in the white metal. but in bright, yellow gold on demand. the holder, and if the government should refuse to honor one of the notes gold would that instant to a premium and the misches would be done.

What are our Senators and Bep" centatives going to do about? The vast volume of paper currency is swelling every day, and ever day the gold is being drawn awa ers who perceive that disaster.

NUTRE TO BURNINGHERS

At the entertainment given by the B. Y. P. C. at the Second Capitst yonday evening, the Rev. N. F. McBayne was presented with a cup containing \$5 as a birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole left for Chicago Saturday night Mrs. Cole sang in Chicago on the th. The choir of Bethel church will

Don't forget the Pink tea, to be given Dec. 29th, at Bethel church,

Admission 5 cents. Mrs. Francis Pelham and her granddaughter, Miss Norinne Mabel Ferguson, will visit Mr. J. H. Pelham, of Hannibal, Mo., during the holidays. The next meeting of the Willing Workers Society, will be held on

idence of Mrs. John Miner. Geo. W. Smith, of 283 Antoine his wi has gone to New York to relatives during the holidays. er and od the Pink tea to be given and ay. Dec. 29th, at Bethel

Triday, December 30th, at the res-

Admission 5 cents. William Wood will go to Lansing, January 1st, 1893, to accept a position as clerk in the Auditor Gen-

eral's office. William Brown, of Toronto, is visiting friends in the city. Rober t Bensley, of Chicago,

home for the holidays, visiting his mother and relatives. William Finney who has been sick with lung trouble, has somewhat

Miss Florence Hall paid a visit to Miss Hulda Johnson, of Chatham,

improved.

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G. S. Purvis laft Thursday for a visi t to Philadelphia, Washingcon and New York. Al. Jackson, of Toledo, Ohio spent Sunday in the city, visiting his many

friends. Miss Elfa Chandler, of Chatham, paid a fiving visit to the city. William Chandler, of Chicago, passed through the city Thursday, enroute to Chatham.

Robert Thomas, U. S. Customs Inspector, left Wednesday noon for intermediate points.

of Marsbfield, Ont., will spend her vacation with her mother in Detroit. The ladies, of Ebenezer church are arranging for a New Year's recep-2nd, for the benefit of the pastor.

#### Excursion to Virginia.

The C. H. & D. R. R. Ce., will run an excursion leaving Toledo, 1045 a. m., January 10thth 1893, for Richmond, Norfolk and Virginia. This will be a fine opportunity to see the elegant improved farms and timber lands of the Old Dominion. which can be purchased cheap for eash or in trade. For rates, circulars and full information, call on or write to Geo, J. Clark, C. H. & D. Land & Excursion Agent. Room 7. Old Library Building, Toledo, O.

#### Holiday Rates.

One and one-third fare via C. H. &D On account of the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the C. H. & D., will sell excursion tickets at one and one third fare for the round trip between all stations on the C. H. & D., system and the following named lines: Balt. & Ohio, west of Pictsburg; Balt; & Ohio S. W., Chicago & Erie; Ches. & Ohio (except to Washington and points north of Gordonsville), C. N. O. & T. P., Cin. Jack. & Mack.; Cin. Lib. & Nor.; Cin. Portsmouth & Va., C. C. & Ft. Wayne, Cin. & Louis; Ind., Ill., & West; L. N. A. & C.; Louisville & Nash,; Lake Erie & West; N. Y. Penu. ley, (West Div.); Ohio & Miss.; Peoria, Ill., Evansville, T. A. A. & N. M.; Vandalia, and Wheeling & Lake Erie. Tickets will be sold Dec. 24. 25, 26, and 31, 1892, and January 1 and 2, 1893 and be good returning until January 3rd inclusive.

#### JOINED THE MAJORITY.

The death of Wm. H. Payne last week, at Chicago, removes an old citizen. Deceased was well known there, especially in Masonic circles. He was a member of the Consistory and other subordinate Masonic bodies and the Knights of Pythias. The funeral occurred last Sunday from Bethesda church, at which a large gathering of friends was present. The Masonic bodies turned out very strong. The remains were interred at Oakwoods.

We received a telegram on Wednesday last from Hampton, Virginia, announcing that Mr. George William Lattimore died at that place on Tuesday night. Mr. Lattimore was one of the most influential men of the race in New York. He came here from Virginia about fifteen years ago, and at once identified himself with the influences here which make for respectability and power. He belonged to many of the social organizations, and was a political leader in his district. At the time of his death he was stenographer for Pinkerton's Detective agency, and reputed to be one of the best in the country. He was also reading law. His wife and other relatives were with him when he died. The remains will arrive in New York Thursday morning. Funeral services at St. Philip's P. E. church Sunday morning next.

#### Holiday Excursion Rates

The Michigan Central, "The Niac" ara Falls Route," will sell round trip excursion tickets to points ca the Michigan Central in the United States and Canada (except locally between stations on the Toledo Pivision), and to all points in the State of Michigan upon connecting lines (excepting that to points on the D. S. S. & A. R. R. 50 cents will be added) at a rate of one and one third lowest first class fare for the round trip Tickets will be sold Dec. 24, 25, 26, and 31, 1892, and Jan. 1 and 2, 1893 limited to return Jan. 3rd 1893 and are good upon all trains excepting Nos. 19 and 20.

For tickets, time tables, etc. apply to Union Ticket Office 66 Woodward Ave. and at depot foot of Third St.

The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee and Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon Ry., will as in former years make a Holiday Rate of one fare and a third for round trip to all points on its line and connecting lines in Michigan and Canada. Tickets will be on sale 24, 25, 26 and 31st Of December, 1892 and on January be assisted Sunday, by a full contact and 2, 1893. All good to return up to and including January 3rd, 1893. Apply to all agents for information.

When the war closed there were about 600 Negroes owned by the Creek Indians," said F. B. Severs, a wealthy eattleman of Muscogee, I. T., stopping at the Laciede. "When they were free the Indians attempted to drive them out of the territory, but the Government wouldn't permit it, but made them citizens of the Creek nation and clothed them with all the rights and privileges of a fullblood, The Indians were compelled to accept this state of affairs. For awbile they badly treated their black-skinned brothers, heaping all sorts of indignities upon them which were borne with patient fortitude, When the lands were divided the Government gave them a pro-rata share. They have increased in population, now numbering about 2,000, raised respectable families and are doing well. They vote and are elected to office, own prosperous farms, educate their children and make good citizens. The two races get along admirably together.

Challenged Both of 'Em. Challenges Corbett and Jackson, A Kangaroo is the latest candidate for the boxing championship. and, while Jim Corbett and Peter Jackson are screwing up their courage to accept the challenge, it is daily having a "mill" with its captor and trainer, Professor Landerman, at the Westminister Aquariam, in London. The animal lights under the Marquis of Queensberry's g ten days visit to Philadelphia and | rules, shakes hands before starting, promptly ceases hostilities at the Miss Martha Miller, school teacher | call of "time," and retired generally to his own corner between the rounds, though he is guilty of oceasional lapses. At a recent con- | Christmas in. test the first day opened in favor tion in their church on Monday Jan. of the man, but the kangaroo, af rence of the official board has levied ter the third round, had not turned a hair, while his opponent was in a profuse perspiration. The exhibition is amusing and interesting in its way.

#### Eloped With Him.

Springfield. Ohio, Dec., 15.—Bessie Hinkie, a pretty white waitress at the New Grand hotel, and John Jackson, a mulatto, from West Liberty, cloped last evening, taking a West bound train. The girl hails from Delaware, and was well thought of, being modest and retiring. Jackson was a guest of the hotel, and has known the girl for some time.

#### Southern Value of Life.

Waco, Texas, Dec. 11.-Tommy Warren, the featherweight champion pugilist, was convicted to-day of murder, and sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. He killed an Afro-American porter in a saloon whife he was trying to get a shot at another man.

#### Receives an Appointment. Columbus, O., Dec. 12.—Cal. Thomas,

a well known colored man of Cin-St L.; Dayton & Union; Evansville & | cinnati, has been appointed by Pub-Terre Haute; Flint & Pere Marquette; | lie Printer Hirsh to be messenger in that department. It is a desirable place, with a comfortable salary. Mr. Thomas has been noti-& Ohio; Newport News & Miss., Val- fied to report for duty January 1st.

#### Section Hand Killed.

Waynesville, Ky., Dec. 17.—Henry Moffett, a colored section hand on the C. & O., road, was walking along the track between here and Springdale this morning and was struck by the West bound express Georgia, 210 in Texas and 209 in and instantly killed.

Windsor, Ont., Dec., 20.-The conat given in the A. M. E. church. the. 19, under the auspices of Mr. W. M. Kelly and Miss S. Hughes, was

well attended. The B. M. E. Sabbath school give their Christmas tree Friday, Dec. 23. A fine program will be rendered. Admission 10 cents.

The church Aid Society of the B. M. E. church will hold a fair during the Christmas holidays, beginning Dec. 26, with a grand concert and ending Dec. 30 with a sup-

The annual Masonic Sermon will be preached at 3 p. m., Sunday Dec. 25, by Rev. Stewart, at the B.

M. E. church. Miss S. Hughes, of Mercer street, entertained a few friends Satur-

day evening. Wm. Smith who for the past year has been a resident of our city, has gone to Cleveland for the winter.

is visiting in the city, the guest of Miss Emma Brown, of McDougal Mrs. Beverly Harris, of Chicago,

Miss Ida Herbert, of Amherstburg.

III., is in the city to attend the bedside of her sister who is very The Literary Society of Sandwich.

gave a banquet at the residence of Mr. J. Craven, Thursday evening. Dec. 15. A very pleasant time was spent, and then the hours were growing small the hours invited to partake of all the delicacies of the season, prepared by the members of the society for the enjoyment of their friends.

#### AMHERSTBURG ANNALS.

Amherstburg, Ont., Dec. 19.-A light snow fell here last night and it is now turning colder. The concert given by the invenile club of the First Baptist church was a success financially and considering the extreme youth of the participants they did very well. Mis. Gant, Miss Lottle Hulburt, Miss Mary Webb and Miss Georgia Brown deserve credit for the success of the affair. \$24.50 was cleared.

The sailor's sermon preached by Rev. W. H. Brown, Sunday evening, was attentively listened to by a large and appreciative audience. His text was from Acts 27, 40-41. Christmas is near at hand, and every

Mrs. Kelly, of Windsor, is visiting Mrs. Christian. Mr. Sherman Key, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

will spend the holidays with Mr. Harry A. Brown. More in our next.

Mattoon, Ills., Dec. 20.-Mr. G. Reed of Shelbyville, Ills., was in Mattoon,

Mr. J. W. Payton was over from Charleston Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Williams, of Chicago, is visiting parents and friends in Mat-

at 12 o'clock Saturday night to watch the last case before the committee.

Rev. Wm. Collins with the concura monthly tax on each member to liquidate the church debt. Those present responded promptly Sunday even-

Rev. E. Wilson says the Baptist church will be ready for services in a week's time.

The Tribune rallies the party. The New York Tribune is a newspaper to which the people of this country in general and especially the Republican party have always turned, instinctively, in public emergencies, for calm and courageous counsels, and a brave rallying cry. Never losing its head, never misleading the public by sensational utterances, The Tribune has many times calmed the public mind in times of disaster and led the way out of difficulties by sound advice and its own patriotic and well directed fiorts. The Tribune does not, for a moment. yield the point on which the presidential campaign was fought. It believes that the working men of this country have been deluded by demagagnes and that they have struck blindly at the very system under which they are prospering as they never have done before in their lives. The Tribune's prospectus in another column tells the story. Republicans in this country will do well to subscribe for the Tribune this year in combination with their own local papers.

Albany Argus, says: Over 6,000 women in the United States act as postmasters. The largest number in one State, 463, is in Pennsylvania, and 460 in Virginia. There are 253 in Ohio, 243 in New York, 216 in Kentucky. Alaska has only 1.

For the entertainment of the young girl who may find among her gifts on Christmas morning a ring bearing the suggestive inscription "Mizpah" the Glancer quotes the following from an exchange." How many people know that the monument set up near the borders of Canaan and called "Mizpah" (r a lookout was erected in suspicion rather than love? The literal meaning of which would read after this fashion:

"The Lord watch between thee and me when we are absent one from another and see that you are not up to some new trick as soon as my back is turned." The astute young man who adopts the inscription would probably translate it thus: "The Lord watch and see that you do not flirt when we are absent one from the other." The fair one thus admonished will therefore take heed and order her ways accordingly.

somebody detects a similarity between choosing Christmas presents and Chopin's music, because there is a bitter sweetness about both, The somebody is probably a woman with a large and generous heart and a pocketbook, decidedly out of proportion to it. The delight in numerous excursions among curious knick-nacks, pretty trinkets and all sorts of desirable comforts for the seniors and toys for the juniors, is tempered by the knowledge that to attain them the purse of Fortunatus is necessary and too few alas are not of that kind. To be sure there are every year, more and more to be found, things desirable which are also cheap, but as long as we are human the thing just beyond our means will always be that most desired. It is this fact that makes Christmas shopping bitter-sweet and subjects the women on whom the burden most often fails to a refinement of torture which only a woman could endure. And yet even the old pessimist who rejoiced that Christmas came but one is expecting a valuable present, once a year would not find it in his heart to blot out that once.

#### Miller vs. Elliot.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.-By a unanimous vote of all the members present the House committee on elections to-day decided to report in favor of Edward Scull, the Republican sitting member from the Twentieth Pennsylvania District, in the contest brought for his seat by Thomas Grevy, the Democratic contestant. The committee set the case of Miller vs. Elliott, from South Carolina, for hearing on the 10th of January. Miller is a Negro Republican from the famous shoestring The A. M. E. church will be lit up district of South Carolina. This is

We have used Dr. Bull's 🕇 Cough Syrup in our family for years and find it to be the best remedy for croup \$ and cough. We have used it for our children who are all subject to throat trouble, with excellent results. We prize it very highly.

Mrs. Frank H. York, Oneonta, N. Y. tomorrows CHEW LANGE'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco Antidote!—Price 10 Cts. At all dealers.

ROGERS'

# \$3.00 per doz.

85 cents

At your Jeweler's,

ALBERT SCHAUB.

105 Gratiot Ave.

# Warm Furs for Christmas.

Think of the little daughter. We have a choice selection of appropriate Furs for her—Fleecy Thibet or Silky Angora sets—white or daintily tinted to match hat or coat—prices are \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75 and up.

## ASTRACHAN MUFFS \$1.68.

Neck Scarfs in all the papular furs—Fur Trimmings in all widths, from the narrow edging to the broad band.

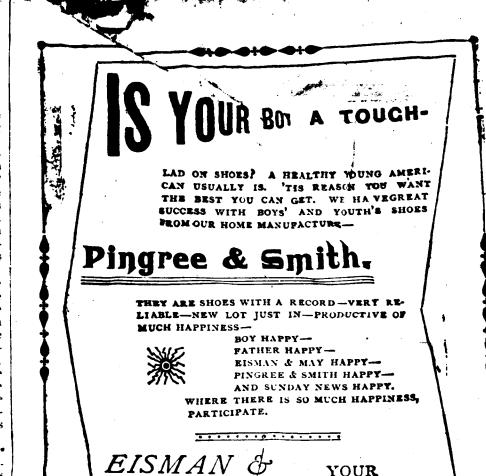
NATURAL OPOSSUM MUFFS, \$1.38. ELECTRIC SFAL MUFFS, \$1.49.

MILLINERY SPECIAL. Children's Felt Hats, with Beaver edge, in black, brown and blue, regular price \$2.75—Special Price

Ladies' French Felt Untrimmed Hats; all the dark colors in stock, at \$1.25, former prices from \$1.75

30 Trimmed Hats at Half Price- former prices from \$10 to \$28. Fine Flowers at a discount of 25 per cent from regular prices.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK. TAYLOR. WOOLFENDEN & CO.





MAY,

Buy of the Maker.

YOUR

SHOEMEN,

Our Holiday Exhibit of Canes and Umbrellas is especially worthy of attention. It contoins many Novelties for Ladies and Gentlemen, in the lates: and most approved materials which cannot be duplicated. The very latest "fad," Plince of Wales Sets, Umbrellas and Canes, Handles to

At 85 GRATIOT AVE.

The Mounting is on unique handles, the latest productions from Par's London, Dresden and Vienna, such as smoked Ivory, Horn and Silver, Ivory and Silver, Agate and Silver, Dresden Culus, Cuina and Silver, Buck Horn and Silver and English Natural Woods, plain and silvered The prices range from \$2.50 to \$16 each.

Our regular line of Stable Umbrellas from \$1 to \$6.50 each is complete, it inoludes one lot of sleel red Close Rellers, with fine Natural Wood Handles which are

WE ENGRAVE NAMES FREE OF CHARGE.

LINGEMANN & CO. 26 MONROE AVE.

DON'T LET GO THAT-

# Christmas Dollar! UNTIL YOU HAVE TESTED

Don't waste any of your money. Economize and save it You certainly would walk a block to save a dollar, wouldn't you? Just take our advice for once and shop compare the prices quoted by different advertisers today. Make a note of it. Make the Actual Test. We don't fear competition. We court it. Put our good beside those of other stores Piece for Piece and Price for Price. Test who sells the chespest. We know we do. This week Tells the Sory.

## Now let Facts Talk and use these Prices as a Test.

The SECRET | The PMCC | This is like finding Money. We will off over four thousand beautiful styles and excellent qualities in 14 yds 20-in. Faille Francaise (warranted) for \$11

14 yds 20-in. Faille Francaise (warranted) for \$11
14 yds 21-in Saris Duc ess (warranted) for \$11
12 yds 24-in \text{\text{rmure}} de Lyon (warranted) for \$11
12 yds 24-in Satin F nished Gros (train (warranted) for \$11
12 yds 24-in Faille Francaise (warranted) for \$11
12 yds 24-in Satin Rh dama (warranted) for \$11
12 yds 24-in Satin Rh dama (warranted) for \$11
You can hav a written guarantee with any of the Silk Die s Parterns, and you can save 50 per cent on each Dress.

cent ou each Dress. ADDITIONAL ) In Black Dress Goods FEATURES ) In Colored Dress Goods

400 full 7-yd Dress Patterns of our regular \$1 quality Black Dress Go ds a: \$5.00 each 100 full 7-yd Dress Patterns in our Fine Imported Fancy Black Dress, worth \$1.25 yard will be sold at \$6.50 each Chole of any piece of Finest Black Dress Gords in sock for \$1.00 yd Full 7-yd Dress P ttern in Fancy Chevron, Fancy Pansy Cloths Fancy Glendale and

Full 7-yd Dress P ttern in Fancy Chevror,
Fancy Pansy Cloths, Farcy Giendale and
Fancy Polka Dot Flanuels, choice of full
Dress Patterns for
Ful Dress Patterns for 47c each
Cheviots, Scotch weeds. Fancy Snowflakes, Fancy Cheviots, choice of 3.0
Patterns for 31 each
This week we will sell several hundred
tieces Pure Wool Benford Cords, Tricotines Whip Cords, etc., all worth 50c yd
Holiday Fale for 25c yd
And we will also let go 65 pieces of our reg-

Holiday Sale for
And we will also let go 65 pieces of our regular 75c imported bress Goods for
Any Pattern bress, combination Suit, or
Paris unmade Gown in stock, selling
from \$15 to \$33 each, will be effered to
close at

\$10 each

THERE is a sale coing on here that's making KID GLOVES

Go as was never known before. Propie might as well know of it.
Closing all 69c and 75c Kid Gloves at 50c pair Closing all Undressed Mousquetaires worth \$1.5c for \$1.50 for Closing all 5 and 7 Hock Glace, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 for \$1.50

**UMBRELLAS** At 50 cents on the doilar

A 50c Umbrella we sell for A \$1 00 Umbrella we sell for A \$2 00 Umbrella f. r And 1.000 \$2 50 and \$3 00 Umbrellas at \$1.25 and

· ew and Latest Style Handles. Now for our Great Holiday Sale of

At 5c we offer about 20 styles; very pretty.

all
At 0c Pure Silk in Black China Handker10c each chiefs, for Pure 8.lk in Colored China for rule Sik in Colored China for 10c ach Any Handkerchief in our regular stock, worth 12%c, 15c, 18c a d 20c, all go in at 1 c each Gent's Large cilk Cream Cashniere Eufflers at flers at

At 25c we will put in Ladies' and Gent's Si k and

Linen Handkerchiefs that sell regularly up to 50 cents each.

All Gents 29c,50c and 69c Mufflers at 25c each and An trends out, and one numers at the each and choice of any Fine silk or Imported Fancy Hardkerchief or Muffle in slock, worth up o \$2.70 e ch, will be wised out at \$1.00 each.

Do You Want to Pay 35c to 50c for Pure Silk. Do You Want to Pay 35c to flot for l'ure Sile. Ribbon when we offer you choice of l'uny aidin, beg shadss) Pure vik Ribbon (colored) in our store for 15 va.d. and thou ands of partie of beautiful Silk Ribbon at 5c ya.d. Every nation has a leader. Every trade has a leader. And in every city there is so e poshouse that runs aw y from all others. Get our prices this week and see how say we distance all commerciation.

\$1.00 pair Store open evenings.

ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST.

# W. N. WINANS & CO.,

191 Woodward Ave.



Subscription orders and news items for the Cleveland department of the Plaindealer, can be sent on postal card or by note to Wm. H. Rogers, real estate and instrance agent, 543 Erie street. The Plaindealer has all the news from Cleveland, Southern and Northern Ohio, and the rest of the world. Subscription one dollar per year. Valuable advertising medium for wants, lost and found.

It Cohtends for the Right. The Detroit Plaindealer must feel happy over the state of things in its bailliwick, for it did its part to bring about the grand result. It always stands up in its boots and contends for a spuare doul or our people. Then, too It never flinches to tell the Republiparty of the country its duty to the race The colored press is indebted more or less to the Plaindealer for valuable news which its brilliant corps of writers furnish it from week to week. Personally, the Republican has been benefitted by it. Long live our Western contemporary.-The Boston Republican.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 22. -The Excelsior Cornet Band, under the management of ii. Comitin is certainly a credit to the citizens of Cleveland, and beyond doubt every Afro-American in the city has something of which to be proud. Ine band composed of all colored men has the reputation, acknowledged by the linest musical talent of the city, of being the ablest in Northern Ohio-

To those who attended the concert last Thursday evening, this will not seem flattery. Young Sellers attracted much attention by the graceful use of his cornet and plainly snowed his superior talent in this line. Such organizations among our people are conducive of much good, bringing to light our hidden capabilities and giving us standing in the community on footing with other men-

The success of the Detroit Plaindealer on the city of Cleveland is certainly grattying and beyond our expectations in so snort a time. While we were himiy determined "to make it a go, we were prepared and ex pected to meet a slow progress at the beginning ,but to our delight, we found that the former prestige of the paper had already paved the way. The Praintealer contends for the right in every instance. The Plaindealer has neither the time nor the inclination to induige in neculess lights. The press of the country is the greatest means we have or securing and protecting the rights of the people. Indeed the progress of the race is rargely due the influence of the press. The editors are truly their leaders and as such they can not afford to indusge toolishly in personal lights. It is their outy to reprove wrongs, they should advise and make suggestions for the good, but to Clark will spend the holidays in abuse ech other and kindle a spirit of | Cincinnati, Ohio, ant..gonism is greatly unbecoming and shows a lam ntab. want or good ease

The time is now at hand for the voters of Cleveland to consider whom they will chose to represent them in next legislature The defeat of the Republican ticket this fall will have good men next spring to represent us both in the upper and lower house. It is a matter of grave importance to us that a man be selected who is not only able and learned and capable of doing credit to the office, but also a man who will not be afraid to speak their sacred edifice by placing opera out in defense oft he people and demand that which is just and right. There is too much of this feeble cry, "Let well enough alone." Things will never grow b t.er for us without k eping up a constant agitation. The city of Cleveland would never have been honored with an Afro-American senator had the Honorable John P. Green come to the foolish conclusion that he had done "well enough," when he was elected justice of the peace ,or even afterwards when he was sent to the lower house of the legislature. Without constant agitation the people of Detroit would never have been awarded a circuit court judge and a state representative. We must look at this matter from a standpoint of a free American citizen. Positions of honor in this country are open to all who are capable and fit. Let us push our way to the front with fearless ambi-

Madame Barnett, whose advertisement appears at the top of this page, has discovered a new and excellent remedy for the growing of the hair. Dr. M. Leonard Frazier, of Euclid avenue, left last Wednesday for New

The Burris and Jefferson jubilee company gave a grand concert at the Scoville avenue Wigwam last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carroll, of Erie street have moved to Central avenue. Mrs. Taylor is sick at her home on Webster street.

Mrs. Sam'l Carter, of Flushing, Ohio, is visiting in Cleveland, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lee, Web ster street.

Mr. J. Bailey of Jersey City, N. J., spent a few days in the city this week the guest of Mr. Wm. Bailey and his sister, Mrs. M. H. Brown, of Central

Mrs. Newman, of Central avenue

has been sick for a few days. Miss Berda Carter, of Zanesville, is visiting in Cleveland, the guest of Mrs. Frank Lee.

Mrs. Sadie Johnson, of Columbus, is visiting Cleveland en route to Denver. Celorado

A pleasant reception in honor of Mrs. Sadie Johnson, was given last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steel, corner Central avenue and Har-

The Charles Sumner Lodge of the G. U. O. of O. F. has appointed Mesers, W. O. Bowles, James T. Rix, Charles T. Moore, James W. Johnson, the sixth of January.

and W. T. Ragland to serve as a committee of arrangements for the grand celebration to take place on (result of similar wants. Clepsydras This celobration promises to be a grand and The public inexceptional treat. stallation of this lodge will be a part be a grand literary display by the young men representing the best tal- genii.-Boston Globe.

ent in the city. The Charles Sumner Lodge, losg noted for a high standard of morality and a progressive spirit, promises to give a clean entertainment

The discrimination made in this city is certainly not creditable; yet when we look at things, we ashamed for ourselves. It is said that the best and most convenient halls in the city will not rent to us for love or money, and I have learned that the reason given is, the powor the saloon is so great, and the standard of morality so low among certain classes of our people, who are allowed to mix in with the better classes, that the whole of us are considered unfit for decent halls and houses. This is a matter that should arrest our attention at once.

Mr. John Evans, of Indiana, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of his mother at 223 Central ave.

Miss Rachel Waiker Styles, "Cleveland's Black Patti", by the Popular Course program, song last Sunday evening at the Army and Navy hall.

Mr. C. H. Berican, of New Jersey. lass of 21 Ob rlin College, was in the city, last Tuesday, the guest of Rev. Shaw and wife

Mrs. Cossey, of Webster street, is quite sick

Agents wanted at once-salary or commission-543 Erie street.

The following program of music will be rendered at Mt Zion church, Sunday: Oh! Let Your Mingling Voices Rise"-Salter; "O Babe In the Manger"-Barnaby; "The Holy ('ity" Adams: He Shall Reign Forever"-Simper: "Holy Night"—Barnaby; "There were Shephereds Abiding in the Field:" The Star of Bethlehem;

Madame Sisseretta Jones, styled the "Black Patti," sang at the Music hall last Monday evening. A representative at Lorain, O.,

who will give all the news from that town.

Mr. Conly Burdine, head varnish maker at the Joy & Glidden Varnish Company, has done some excellent repairs to his cozy house on Lincoln avenue. The market value of the property exceeds \$4,000. St. Andrew's Sunday school will give a grand entertainment next Monday evening, styled "Mother St. Andrew's Mission has made wonderful progress within a very short time. Beginning as she did with such a small membership, the congregation has grown so large that it now becomes necessary to make arrangements for a larger church.

The public sochol teachers received their pay last Friday.

#### FRANKFORT, KY.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 19.-Every one in the city of the Hills, is preparing for Xmas. Misses Lena Taylor and Lizzie P.

The committee on lectures have

secured Rev. E. Evans, D. D., for the next lecture. The city school closed Friday for the holidays.

The series of lectures that are being given by the gentleman of the little or no effect upon the electing of city, are creating quite an interest and are meeting with success.

The young men's club will be open day and night during the holidays for the pleasure of their friends. The Independent church of which Rev. Farris is pastor will reseat

Professor W. H. Mayo and son Willie, will spend a part of his holidays in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Claud and Charles Hegdon,

chairs by the 1st of March.

are expected home Christmas. On last Thursday evening at the St. John's A. M. E. church, Professor Wm. H. Mayo entertained an appreciative audience with a lecture upon the life of John G. Whittier, as a statesman, poet and philanthropist. As the Professor touched the sweet strands of oratory describing the life of one of America's greatest

poets his eloquence seemed to play upon every one and completely captured the audience. His flow of language was scholarly and the critical analysis of the poet's best works awakened much interest. All were pleased and expressed themselves in high praise for the classical treat. He through the interest taken in such work and from the lectures given of different poets places him with the most successful professors of American literature.

All of those that have at any time taken a pledge or have at any time joined the Prohibition party are expected to meet at Dr. E. E. Underwood's office. Dec. 24, at 8 o'clock sharp. The Dr., is the president of the organization and thinks he can stop the making of gin toddies and the drinking of Nigger champagne through the holidays.

#### The Age of the Water Clock.

As far back as 2636 B. C., a Chinaman named Hwang-ti discovered the principles of the water clock or 'clepsydra.'

It was a very rude instrument, chiefly for astronomical purposes and was committed to the care of an officer known as the "clepsydra adjuster." It consisted of two copper vessels, one above and one below, the former having a hole in the bottom through which the water percolated into the latter, where there was a float, the gradual rise of which indicated periods of time. Portable contrivances of this description were sometimes

carried on horse-back. Instruments constructed on the same principle were in use among the Chaldeans and Egyptians at an early period. This invention in

Western Asia was independent of in the East, both being the were subsequently formed of a series of vessels communicating by tubes passing through figures of dragons and other images, the whole being There will also rendered yet more ornamental by floats held between the hands of

OBERLIN NEWS.

Oberlin, Ohio, Dec. 19.-A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year, to the subscribers and friends of the Plaindealer.

All who will receive New Year's Day, please direct to Pais, box 1214, a card containing the place of reception, the address, the persons receiving etc., on or before Tuesday, 27.

Fellows do not let the question of the Literary society fail. Think on it with a view to acting. Its need and advantages will be touched later.

Examinations have closed to-day. They have terminated a long and steady term's labor, interspersed with but few cases of social recreation, and many of us are well nigh run down. Yet there are unmistakeable traces of joy in our countenances at a successful and unruffled race to the end. But here and there among this throng is a downcast and disappointed face, displaying the unexpressed wonder. why Ceaser did not speak in direct discourse, why this inductive system of algebra is not reserved for later and wiser generations, why physics cannot be taught without horrid mathematics and such like things as are daily confronting the toilsome academician. Such and those. who have not by hard work attained three better then 60, we, who have passed through these difficulties would remind that the answering of these queries is the very cause of our being here. If all the questions of life could be settled in a moment, there would hardly be

the use of one or two in a large

number to pause, withdraw himself

from the mad race, and for a number of years prepare himself to think for and guide his fellows. Every construction in Ceaser we make plain, every proposition in methematics we demonstrate, every problem in physics we solve gives us so much more force to meet and oppose successfully the questions and assaults of life, for though many never see Ceaser, ponder over mathematics, or investigate physics, few escape the ever-recurring problems of life. If we have thoroughly done the former, we can make it easier for our brethren to perform the latter. Therefore let us rest our weary faculties in harmless recreation for these two weeks, and begin the New Year with renewed vigor, resolute, knowing no such word as fail. But just as Peter the Great of Russia constantly and repeatedly defeated by Charles XII, finally by watching the defeats learned to defeat his conquerer, and established upon a marsh the wonderful St.

Every Christmas the musical union, for many years has rendered the Messiah. This grand oratorio came off last Thursday and Friday evenings, and its rendition is pronounced the best of all.

Petersburg, so let us by our very

repulses make in all the more glorious

success.

Mt. Zion Baptist .- Saturday evening at the town hall, will be the people's Christmas tree. Refreshments will be served.

Christmas evening Rust M. E. will unite with Mt. Zion at the town hall, both in the Endeavor and in church service. The Endeavor will be led by Mr. Dawley, Mr. Bond will address the young people. Both pastors will speak in the evening service and Mrs. Blake, superintendent of Mt. Zion Sunday school will address the parents. This will be of vital importance, and nobody is requested to be absent. The Sunday school Christmas tree comes off Monday evening.

Mr. S. H. Baker was presented a teacher's Oxford Bible, by the friends of Mt. Zion church, recently, as an expression of appreciation for his active work in all departments of the church. He returns home to stay. Oberlin deeply regrets to lose the man. The principal of the academy used all his persuasive powers and those of his friends to prevail upon Mr. Baker to remain. for he was assured that in him we saw the embryo of a man, which classical development would make a power and an ornament for any people. Ah, that our people would awaken to the need of scholarships in the various colleges.

The Lorain Lodge, No. 1817, G. U. O. of O. F., is thriving. Mr. A. G. Harvey, oil dealer, will next Thursday evening ride the mysterious goat. The names of the new officers will be given in our next. Active efforts are being made to open a Household of Ruth.

Mrs. N. Smith and her little daughter, suddenly left Oberlin for their home in Marshall, Ill., carly Friday morning, 16th, after having spent about six months with her

Friday, 23rd, Mrs. J. W. Woods goes to Frankfort, Ky., to visit her mother, who is ill.

Mr. E. D. Brown, '96 joins his parents in Cleveland during the holi-

Miss Newsome will be Miss M Gooden's host at Chicago Christmas. Miss Flossie Vosburg left Thursday with her father for their home at Erie. Pa. She spends the vacation

at Meadville with Mrs. Scott. Miss C. E. Higgins, escorted by her mother, reaches Cleveland, Wednesday, 21st. Her return will depend upon her health which has been

poor this fall. Mrs. Annie Hall will entertain at her home, Lorain, Mrs. H. M. Williams Christmas. But Miss G. M. Long will visit her cousin and friends at

Cleveland. Mrs. W. Comings, of Cleveland, is now for a few weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Smith. Miss Z. Robinson will be the guest

of Miss E. Roberts, at Cleveland, Christmas. Mr. R. T. Corbin will run down to Cleveland for a day or so within two weeks to see friends. Next week Miss Willie Chamber goes to Eckstrin-Morton to teach in the

conservatory. Miss M. R. Brooks is expected to return to Oberlin from there next term. Neuralgia has troubled Mrs. John

Russell seriously this week.

The Oberlin jubilee singers leave for Cadiz, O., Thursday morning, where Friday 23rd and Saturday 24th, they will give a grand concert.

There was at the Rust M. E. church parsonage S. Pleasant street, an oyster supper last Monday evening for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Brown.

Mr. L. H. Baker, of the academy, left to-day for his home in Plumville, Hartford county, Conn., and will not return next term.

Mr. J. J. Walters, '93, will pass the holidays with friends at Columbus, O., leaving Oberlin Wednesday morning.

Mr. Albert Vosburg, of Erie, Pa., was in Oberlin Tuesday. Mrs. Higgins, of Cleveland, visited

the city Wednesday. Mr., W. H. Rogers, of the Cleveland department, of the Plaindealer ran down here early Monday morning and spent the day in the interest of a publication he is about to make.

#### CHILLICOTHE CULLINGS.

Chillicothe, Ohio, Dec. 20,-Sunday December 8, was a memorable day in the history of Quinn Chapel A. M. E, church, both from a spiritual and temporal point of view, the occasion the grand rally of the stewards on behalf of the pastor, Rev. D. D. Lewis. A cordial invitation had been extended the pastor of the First Baptist church and his congregation to be present and participate in the services, in response to which services at their church were suspended, and the members of that denomination attended in a body, filling the large auditorium of Quinn chapel to everflowing at each session. From 10 to 11 o'clock A. M. was prayer and the praise meeting, which was an inspiring service, rendered doubly so by the soul-stirring Gospel songs that were sung. At 11 o'clock, Rev. J. J. Johnson, of Frankfort, preached a most appropriate and practical discourse, his theme being, "The Qualification of Leadership.". At three oclock he again spoke selecting as his theme, "The Atonement." This was a noble effort; the interest manifested and religious enthusiasm displayed by his vast audience was gratifying to witness; and all pronounced it one of the finest discourses ever delivered in the church. In the evening Rev J. W. Nuby,t he learned and eloquent pastor of the First Baptist church occupied the pulpit and preached a fine sermon. His sermon was replete with fine thought, graphic illustrations and was thoroughly practical.

The Rev. D. D. Lewis is to be congratulated upon the success with which he is meeting in the pastorate of this church. A spirit of union and harmony seems to prevail and the dissensions which at one time threatened to destroy the church no longer exist. The pastors and members of the two denominations no longer meet as Baptists and Methodists but as Christian brothers and sisters. This happy state of affairs is only one of the many good results obtained during the pastorate of Rev. Lewis.

Mrs. Lettic Bell, the efficient organist of the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church will leave on Saturday the 24th for Albany, Ohio, where she will spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Doll and baby. of Cincinnati, will spend the Christmas holidays in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Doll. On Thursday evening of last week,

the marrage of Mr. Hugh Mays and Miss Flora Banks was soleminized at the residence of the bride's parents on west Fourth street, Rev. D. D. Lewis officiating.

Mr. James Gatliff and family, of Toledo, will visit the city during the holidays the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John II. Gatliff, Sr.

Miss Grace Merguson, the charming and accomplished young belle of the Capital City, whose recent visit here was the occasion of so much social animation in socety circles, will attend the banquet of the K. P's, and while in the city will be the guest of Miss Nettie Gilmore.

Miss Bessie Smith, a winsome young lady of Lancaster, Ohio, will be in the city during the holidays, the guest of Mrs. Chas. Cunningham. Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, a quiet

wedding occurred at the residence of Sarah Branson. The contracting unties being her daughter. Miss Matilda and Mr. Richard Grimes. The ceremony being beautifully and impressively performed by Rev. Lewis, assisted by Rev. J. J. Johnson.

Miss Gertie Dorsey, of Coschocton, will be entertained during the holi-

days by Mrs. Wm. Redmond. Miss Mary Ross, of Portsmouth, O., will be in the city Christmas week. The semi-annual election at Scioto Lodge, No. 13, Tuesday night, resulted in the selection of the following officers: Past Chancellor, C. R. Butler; Chancellor Commander, W. E. Viney; Vice Chancellor, Rev. D. D. Lewis; Prelate, Elias Cousins: Keeper of Records and Seals, J. H. Gatliff, Jr.,: Master of Finance, J. M. Powell; Master of Exchequer, Geo, Cousins: Master at Arms Theodore Jones; Trustee, Ed. Doll; Member of the Banking Committee, Molton Gatliff, Grand Representative, C. R. Butler: Alternate, W. E. Viney.

#### Ex-Confederates Honor Him.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18.-The Fulton county Confederate Veterans' Association will give a gold-headed cane to-morrow night to Representative Styles, of Liberty county, Styles an Afro-American Republican. was an energetic worker for the bill for a soldiers' home. The gift will be a token of appreciation of his support of the measure, which was the more gratifying to the association because it was unexpected.

Pittsburg, Dec. 10.-Charles Stein, who left here some months ago with twenty-five Italians to for Thompson Bros., contractors on the Norfolk and Western Railroad. has just got back, says that when the party reached Dinnegstown they were captured by 200 Afro-American laborers, who enslaved them, and forced them to work without pay. After a week of slavery Stein and some others escaped, although pursued by the Afro-Americans with bloodhounds.

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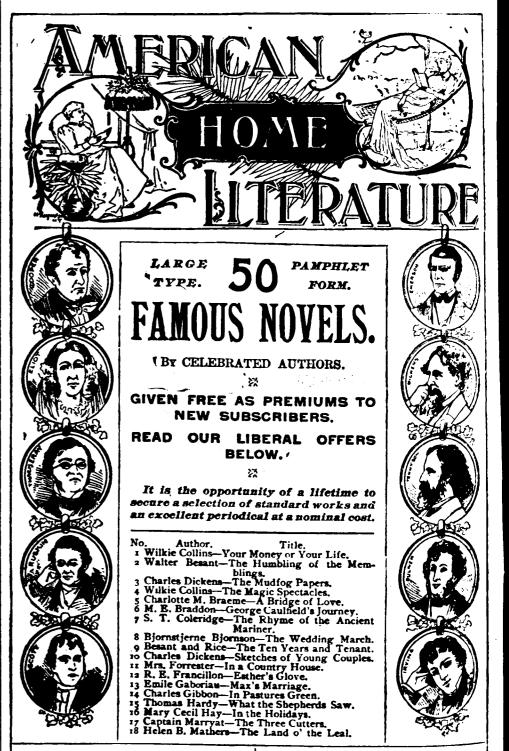
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19 Miss Mulock—In a House Boat.

20 Mrs. Oliphant—Earthbound.

21 Ouida—Little Grand and the Marchioness.

22 F.W. Robinson—The Barmaid at Battleton

23 Alfred Lord Tennyson—The Lover's Tale, 24 Miss Tackeray—Out of the World, 25 Annie Thomas—The Mystery, and other

Stories.

26 Miss Mulock—The Self Seer.

27 Mrs. J. H. Riddell—Miss Molloy's Mishap.

28 Katherine S. Macquoid—Poor Roger.

29 The "Duchess"—How Snooks Got Out Of It

30 A Conan Doyle—My Friend, The Murderer.

31 Charles Dickens—The Chimes.

32 Charlotte M. Braeme—A Gilded Sin.

33 Besant and Rice—Shepherds all and Maidens

Pair.

34 Heien B. Mathers—As He Cometh Up The Stair.

No. Author, Title.
35 Anthony Trollope—Why Frau Frohmand Raises Her Price.
36 Charles Dickens—Three Detective Anecdotes 37 Violet Wythe A Wavering Image.
38 Mrs. Forrester—The Turn of Fortune's
Wheel. 39 T. DeWitt Talmage—Night Side of New York.
40 Miss Mulock—His Little Mother.

41 Katherine S. Macquoid—The Awakening.
42 Mary Cecil Hay—Reaping the Whirlwind.
43 Mrs. Forrester—Queen Elizabeth's Garden.
44 Charles Dickens—The Battle of Life.
45 Wilkie Collins—A Shocking Story.
46 Ouida—Rimbi 46 Ouida-Bimbi. 40 Ouida—Bimbi.
47 Miss Mulock—The Last of the Ruthvess.
48 Mary Cecil Hay—A Little Aversion.
49 Ouida—The Little Earl.
50 Besant and Rice—The Case of Mr. Lucraft.

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multiplying with much greater rapidity than the cen-us gives them chedit for. In respect to morality. hotsever, I speak only of the rural districts. The planks of the railroat towns are idle and depraved to some extent and it is from these alone that the tourist receives his

impressions." "What de you think about the colored people of the North?"

"A very bad lot, They are in such a small minority here, and the country is so thickly populated, that they have no chance to thrive. With poverty comes vice; and down they go. They have not a tithe of the ambition, aspiration, selfrespect, or moral principle of the colored people of the South. I have taken pains to investigate this matter, and I have discovered that in the Northern cities it is not an nucommon thing for colored church members to be the keepers of places of ill-repute. It would be a great injustice to judge us colored people of the South by them." "What do you think is the future

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of the colored race in America?" "The colored people of the South are in a trilemma. They must submit to espetual subordination, or must colonie. They will not submit much longer to subordination, you may be sure. They have got too much sense to inaugurate a war against the Anglo-Saxon at a dis-Therefore the future of the colored race, in my opinion, is colonization. I have a mighty poor opinion of Liberia. but there are other parts of Africa which would suit us first rate. Some parts of Mexico would to just as well if we could secure and independent government; but if we are to be subordinate to the white man there we might as well stay where

"How do the people of the South, white and colored, view this mat-

we are.

"The white people are bitterly opposed to the scheme. Whenever colonization agents visit the South they are immediately waited on and informed that they must leave at once. The colored people, on the other hand, are very eager for colonization. If a hopeful scheme were evovled the entire colored population would jump at it. Their love of locality and of old friends and associations is very strong, but the evils under which they live are so insupportable that they would not hesitate a moment to snap every tie and go to a new country to set up for themselves." Do you think they have the in-

telligence to establish and administer a separate government?" "I think they have. We have 300 colored physicians in the South, and 200 colored lawyers, and we have to pay taxes on \$365,000.

000 worth of property, in spite of our oppressors. So that I have no doubt of our capacity for selfgovernment. I must say, however, that I would favor a limited monarchy, like that of England, instead of a Republican form of government." Dr. Grandison preaches next Sunday, in the morning at the Berwyn Methodist church, and in the even-

ing at the Shurtleff avenue Methodist church. He lectures under the auspices of the National Epworth Bureau, and the titles of his lectures are: "Reaching the Climax." Mixture of Iron and Clay." "The Sine Qua Non of the Solution of the Negro Problem," and "Negro Moods and Tenses." He has in press a book on the Negro problem.

#### Nature's Tower.

One of nature's strangest freaks. one of the greatest wonders of the world, is the Devil's tower, or, as the Sioux Indians call it. the Meteo Tenee, or the Bear's Lodge, which stands on the banks of the Belle Fourche river, in a Northeastern country of Wvoming. The country for fifty miles around consists of high table lands, deep canyons and narrow, fertile valleys-nothing to indicate the possible existence of any such freak of nature.

The tower is a gigantic column. a monster obelisk of lava, which rises to a height of 1.727 feet, almost twice the height of the Elffel Tower. At the base the huge whaft measures 326 feet through in one direction. Huge crystals of the volcanic rock, measuring one to three feet through, start at the base and run unbroken to the top, giving to the column a peculiar fibrous appearance, even when viewed from the table lands forty miles

How did it get there? How was it made? Once in a while, in the present age, we have heard how portions of the bottom of one of the oceans had been pushed up by volcanic forces, and even a new island added to the charts. Ages on ages ago similar volcanic forces started a jet of lava up from the bottom of the ancient geological ocean that covered all the Northwest at that time. The squirt of molten rock avidently did not break through it into the waters above, but froze. as an iron man would say, in the hole it had made. This slow cooling "it the gradual loss of its fiery energy, probably lasted for many long years and gave time for the particles to arrange themselves in the huge crystals that arouse all onr astonishment to-day.

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-C. W. Broadified does a large xpress business at Bridgeport,

-C. H. Jones, of Richmond Center. Pa., is a general contractor and the proprietor of granite works.

### FOR THE FARM

THE VALUE OF FLEECES.

Bulletin, No. 18, from the Iowa experiment station, gives the money value of the average fleece from the different breeds as follows: Merino, \$3, Cotswold, \$3.09, Dor-

Gally four set, \$2.09, Oxford, \$3,01, Hampshire, \$2.36, Shropshire, \$2.62, Southdown, \$1.98.

As to which breed will make the greatest average gain for food consumed is not positively known. Judging by the test at Ames last winter, it may be supposed that there is not much difference in the cost of producing an equal amount of increased growth with the breeds used in this trial.

ABOUT FRUIT.

J. H. Hale. whose success in fruit culture is well known, recommends check row culture for strawberries and raspberries to all who have the land.

A writer in orchard and garden affirms that "the apples from the Blue Ridge region from Virginia to Georgia will lead the whole United States in respect to fine quality." At a meeting of Wisconsin hortieulturista a member present the subject of prunismy years of found out, after twenty years of experience in orcharding in Wisconsin. that the less you prune trees after they are large chough to bear the better it will be for them. If a tree lacks vigor do not go to work to cut off limbs, because the more wounds you make in this climate of hard winters the harder it will be for the trees. You could not hire me to prune a large tree; keep out the knife and saw in this climate. You can use them in the South, but you can't do it here. Manure and feed a tree to promote growth."

A young orchard needs as thorough cultivation as a corn crop. To secure it, hoed crops may be grown between the rows, but the soil must be thoroughly and abundantly manured.

An advantage of fall planting is that it gives the roots a chance to callous over and settle down ready for an early start in spring. The disadvantages are liability from winds, mice and heaving in the spring. Your soil and location will tell you which is best.

CONCERNING THE HORSE.

When a horse is sold three things are sold-feed, care and skill. The first two every farmer furnishes, but skill is never possessed by the indifferent breeder, still it is the measure of success. It costs as much to raise a \$100 horse as one worth \$500, but the skill which costs little or nothing brings the extra \$400, which is mostly profit.

A good deal of truth is condensed in the following words from Professor Curtiss, of the Iowa Agricultural college: When a stallion can show a uniformly good lot of colts excellence has It is an indication his come to him through a long line of ancestry, and it will be safe to breed to him. If on the other hand a horse, no matter how good he may be, gets colts, good, bad, and indifferent, it will not be safe to patronize him, for the merit that his progeny does possess will be easily lost in breeding.

Dr. Turner, State Veterinarian, of Missouri, speaking of feeding clover to horses, says it is no more apt to produce heaves than any other only as it may be more dusty. He recommends that all dusty hay should be dampened as it is fed, which is a wise precaution.

The following formula of popular weather signs was adopted some years ago by the Farmers' Club. of the American Institute of New York. If is suggestive, but not entirely reliable, especially for this

region: 1. When the temperature falls suddenly, there is a storm forming South of you.

3. The wind always blows from a region of fair weather toward a region where a storm is forming. 4. Cirrus clouds always move from a region where a storm is in progress toward a region of fair weath-

5. Cumulus clouds always move from a region where a storm is forming.

6. When cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from the North of Northeast, there will be rain within twentyfour hours, no matter how cold it

7. When cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from the South or Southeast, there will be a cold hailstorm on the morrow, if it be in the summer, and if it be in the winter, there will be a snowstorm. 8. The wind always blows in a circle around a storm, and when it blows from the North, the heaviest rain is East of you; if it blows from the South, the heaviest is West of you; if it blows from the East, the

heaviest rain is South. 9. The wind never blows unless rain is falling within a thousand

miles of you. 10. Whenever heavy white frost occurs a storm is forming within a thousand miles Northwest of you.

### A STRAW BARN.

A staff correspondent of the Rocky Mountain News visited the United States experimental forage farm at Garden City, Kan., lately, and de scribes two straw barns that were in use there as follows:

The first thing to do is to bale the straw, then level the ground for a foundation, and lay down two 2x4s; then lay the first tier

of bales on these. Make hardwood pins or dowels eight inches long and about an inch square, pointed at both ends. Drive four of these (one in each corner) into the bale half the length of the pin. Lay the second tier breaking joints as in brick, pressing the bales onto the pins, and so on until

as you wish, say eight, ten or twelve stock some bedding is necessary, too feet. Put in doors or window frames wherever you want them. These

you have made the walls as high

should be made of two inch plank, ten inches wide. On top of the last tier of bales lay planks eight inches wide, and bolt with wooden pins

two feet long. On these planks or plates nail the rafters.

The roof and gable ends may be boarded and shingled, or boarded with six inch boards placed ten inches apart and thatched with straw.

A barn may be built of any size in this way. Those at the United States experimental grass and forage station at Garden City are 20x40. One is twelve feet high. with a loft for hay; the other is eight feet high; one of them has a shingled roof, the other has thatched roof and gables. The cost is about one-third that of a barn constructed of lumber.

These barns are cheap, durable and adapted to the plains country. There should be hundreds of them in the arid regions, as any intelligent or practical farmer can build one at his leisure, and not only utilize the straw, which would otherwise go to waste, but provide the best of shelter for his stock and farm ma-

#### DAIRY NOTES.

Henry Talcott, dairy commissionor of Ohio. says: "I can make from \$50 to \$75 per companies in winto \$40 in summer; consequently I have my cows come in in October, November and December."

In preparing roll butter for shipment each roll should be wrapped in a clean butter cloth which has been soaked in a strong brine made up from sixteen parts of salt, one part each of white sugar, saltpeter, and borax, dissolved in water. In forwarding handle as little as possible, as every handling adds mussiness in appearance and consequently depreciates its value.

I know a man, says Professor Roberston, who had four cows. In 1888 they gave 78 pounds of butter each. He commenced feeding a little corn and bran, and in 1889 they gave 131 pounds of butter each. He kept increasing the ration and good care, and in 1890 it was 204 1-2, and this year it will be 250 pounds. This shows what men can do with the common cow. It also shows what good feeding will đo,

In a recent address Mr. James Graham, of Illinois, said that for the last eighteen years he had grown sugar beets for his dairy, but now had found that silage, in every way, was their superior, and the labor all told, of raising a crop of corn and filling the silo was nothing in comparison to the outlay of a crop of sugar beets and pitting them. He also finds the beets far inferior to the silage as feed, and for the butter maker the silage will give the butter a pleasing flavor that can not be secured with the beets.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Look out for damp and drafts. Young hens for eggs, old hens

for rosaters. Cooked turnips make an excellent winter feed for ducks and geese. Tansy is said to be disliked by lice. Put it to some use in your

hen-house. A fowl may be forced to lay eggs and put on flesh, but it takes time in both cases. Early maturity and young meat

are the present necessities of the stock feeders for profit. One advantage with seeding land to grass is that it lessens material-

ly the liberality to wash. Watch the leaks in feeding. Grain is valuable and the profits too small for wasteful feeding.

If short of feed, push the feeding of what stock is intended to market or butcher this fall.

It is well to remember that the taste and quality of an egg can be regulated by the food given. A poor cow is a dead weight which will drag a man to the bot-

tom of the slough of despond. So far as it can be avoided. nothing that will cause dampness should be used in the poultry house. If poultry are confined, if they are not given a good variety they eat much that had better be let

Better buy your milk and butter of the neighbors than to keep a cow that will not pay her keeping. The poor cow is not to blame for being poor; she is so by birth and

breeding and can't help herself. Educate the butter maker and slaughter the poor cow, if you expect to make any money out of dairy-

Warm quarters occupied with young hens feed a mixed diet, ought to give eggs on through the winter. Short pastures makes a short

yield of milk unless supplemented with a grain ration and plenty of fodder corn. The nests and roosts should always be easy of access in order to

make the work of keeping down the lice much easier. Do unto your cows as you would have them do unto you. If you are stingy with feed they will be

stingy with milk. It may seem a little out of season for weeding, but it is just the season of year for weeding the poor

Cold quarters and too much corn are the causes of few eggs on most farms. Especially so if the hens are old inbred stock.

cows out of a dairy herd.

While chickens thrive best in small numbers of flocks, ducks seem to do better when a large number are kept together. One advantage with geese is that

they are hardy, easier raised and require less care and expensive food than any other class of fowls. Select out the largest and best grained wheat for seed. Not only

will the larger grains sprout soonest, but they will send up the most vigorous and thrifty plants. As the pasturage fails other foods must be supplied to take its place. even if it becomes necessary to feed grain, while with all classes of

much is nearly always a disadvant-

have a number of grape vines, by all means. The Concord is an old reliable grape. The farmer who wants to improve the appearance of his home can find no better time to set out trees than the fall.

One thing is certain, and that is, the property owner who keeps his premises in good repair has a perfect right to demand that his efforts shall not be neutralized by the owners of adjacent property who grow bountiful crops of weeds.

It is safe not to use gasoline to kill lice about the poultry house. It will kill lice instantly and evaporate in a few minutes, but fire or a match near within those few minutes may cause damage that can never be repaired. We dislike gasoline. Kerosene will do the work and is safer.

Experiments have proved that the gooseberry mildew is one of the easiest fungi to destroy. Since this is the case the gooseberry should rank high among American fruits, The disease soon yields to copper solution, which should be applied until the fruit is half grown.

#### ARTICLES FOR MEN.

When it comes to enumerating the things men care for generally and are pleased to receive as holiday gifts, a very wide field is open-Articles that are useful at a desk are always popular with men, whether they be engaged in commercial or professional pursuits, and their variety is infinite. Paper-cutters are now-a-days made in all conceivable shapes-from the delicate little silver one intended for the pocket to the largest ones in brass and ivory. A paper-cutter being useful at all times to men, there is perhaps no better gift to make. and as they may be had for all prices, from a few cents up to several dollars, it is something that may be given by everybody. In the same line are stamp-boxes made in silver small dough to be carried in the pocket, and yet hold a dozen stamps; there also are made in cheaper form of plainer metals. There is a larger size with various compartments for the different denominations of stamps, and these, too, can be had in all styles for all prices. Mucilage bottles are now made of fine glass, with silver handled brushes; and ink and pencil erasers comes in the most fancy styles. Of match-boxes there is practically no end. Some of the designs are most quaint and curious, and others are really very elegant and expensive. It is the same way with gold and silve r pencils for the pocket, but either of these two things acceptable to most men. In paperweights, letter-chips, etc., there is also a great cariety, and they are particularly adapted to the needs of a busy man. If the man to whom you wish

to give a present is a smoker, the metter of choosing the gift becomes merely a question of taste. There are so many things made for his benefit, however, that the question is often a serious one. Do not give him cigars, for a smoker always prefers to choose his own; and. again, the humorist points his shafts of ridicule in that direction. The number of articles made for the use of smokers is simply wonderful. There are holders of all kinds and prices, ash-receivers in every design and of every material, tobacco cans and cigar cases without number. When you come to make a selection as before remarked, it is simply a question of taste and price, and all tastes and all pocketbooks can be thoroughly suited. A man who smokes a pipe always hails a new

one with joy. for the more he has the better he is satisfied. In other lines are many different things that are useful and acceptable to men. Hat brushes come in many shapes and sizes, with all of fancy and plain backs.

Brushes of all kinds are made in convenient sizes and inclosed in leather cases for traveling. In the matter of small traveling-cases there are many useful things that make delightful presents. Pocket and memorandum books may be had in all bindings and sizes, and there is also a great variety in card cases. Shaving brushes and cups can be had in china and in silver, according to taste, and there are combination cases of shaving articles that appeal to all sorts of men. A cane or an umbrella makes a good and useful present, and the person who can not be suited in the styles as exhibited this year is certainly exceptional. Canes and umbrellas can be bought at all prices, and some of the late designs in handles are truly works of art.

To refer to men's jewelry is unnecessary. There are many things in scarf pins, studs, collar and sleeve buttons, that are useful at any and all times. Some men are fond of making collections of photographs, and to such a frame is always acceptable. The best kinds are those in silver or leather, or else in plain undecorated wood. A hand-bag is ever a good present, and a convenlent one if one wishes to go to any expense. In selecting a gift it is sometimes well to remember any particular liking that the person to whom you wish to make the present possesses. An ardent hunter or fisherman can be given some little article that is particularly useful to him in his pursuit. There are numerous things intended for just such men-pocket drinking-cups, knife and fork in a case, a compass; anything useful in the camp or in the woods would be a delicate remembrance, all the more appreciated because of its usefulness. For a yachtsman or a traveler there are also many little things that would suit him exactly, though they might not come in handy to other men; and so it would be in many other instances. A present is not regarded for what it costs alone; the spirit that prompts the giver is the main thing.—Harper's Bazaar.

-Mr. James B. Scott, the hustling Afro-American farmer, of Lanesville, Ill., sold over one hundred head of Every owner of a home should mules at Lincoln, Ill., two weeks ago.

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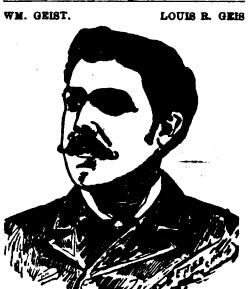
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CTATE OF WICHIGAN.—Suit pending in Circuit Sourt for Wayne County in chancery, whe rein IDA T. O'NELL is complainant and RICH-ARD P. O'NEIL is defendant.

Satisfactury proof appearing to this court, by affidavit on file, that defendant is not a resident of this state, but a resident of Cleveland in the State of Ghio, it a ordered that the defendant appear and answer the bill of complaint within four months from date of this order. Detroit, Nov. 4, 1892, CORNELIUS J. RFILLY,

R. C. BARNES, SAMUEL STEWART, Deputy Clerk.

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAULEER'Y Depot foot of Brush street. T aims run by Central Standard time.

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Or 225 Alfred Street. So the control of the south of the south

present generation. The woman of to-

aay who has found out how loose

hair softens and tones down her

features will not readily exchange the

bang, for the severer part, if she is

wise. Too many bangs, like too much

of anything, was an abhorence but

a few tastefully arranged tresses on the forehead are becoming to almost

The gentleman who wishes to give

his fair friend a valuable gift which

shall appear simple is reminded that

flowers are always in order, and he

can send them in an elegant silver

vase, a leautifully enamelled box or

an exquisite basket on which he can

lavish a month's income if he

Choose one particular scent and use

it exclusively if you wish to be stamp-

ed with a "cachet" of daintiness and

exclusiveness. And let it be slight and

subtle. A thoroughly refined and ele-

gant woman never commits the error

of using a heavy perfume. Whatever

the particular perfume chosen it

should pervade every receptacle for

clothing, sprinkled through underwear

and the lining of the dresses and nev-

er be so pungent and heavy as to

prove overpowering to delicate and

sensitive persons. Women, however, in

this respect are not as guilty as men

who too often let their barbers del-

uge them with perfume which makes

itself painfully evident in a close,

Miss Pudine Chase has been reap-

pointed copyist in the Recorder's of-

Mrs. Anna G. Hughes, of Indiana-

polis, who has been in the employ

of the Fuller Clock Company for

sometime as an agent, has been

employed by the firm to serve as

saleslady on Saturdays and Moddays.

the special sale days of that house.

The Chicago Conservator does not

take kindly to the idea of having

Miss Imogene Howard, of New York,

looking after the interests of the

women of the race from all parts

of the country. It argues that such

be attained, and be complete by one

woman, no matter how earnest and

Sarah Wilson taught school over

Mrs. Only taught a white school

in Canterbury, Conn., over forty years

Two Afro-American women were ar

rested at Kansas City, charged with

breaking into a car and were com-

mitted to fail in default of giving a

Over-Reached Himself.

Columbus, O., Dec. 17.—Walter

Campbell, an Afro-American prisoner,

at the penitentiary, created con-

sternation this morning by ap-

pearing in a maudlin condition

slipped to him from an ex-convict

friend. Some time ago Campbell was

in this same condition, for which

Warden James ordered him on the in-

side. A search of the cellar reveal-

ed ten wiskey bottles, which had

been hidden away for Campbell's ex-

clusive enjoyment. The bottles were

immediately confiscated by the dep-

uty, who sent the liquor to the

hospital for medicinal use. Campbell

was again chased to the inside by

Warden James, and it is likely that

he will remain there for some time.

This prisoner was received from

Lorain county on a sentence of five

years for assaulting a woman. But

twenty-eight days of that sentence

twenty days good time will be tak-

en away from him. After this sen-

tence has expired, Campbell will en-

ter upon another year for burglary

Afre-American Populists

twenty-five colored men of the States

are here to-day to organize what

they call the Colored Men's Brother-

hood of the People's party. A. B.

Cabbell, the colored Populist elec-

tor, received his certificate this

morning and remains over in Topeka

to take an active part on the for-

mation of this new league. This

organization of the Afro-Americans

is part of the general plan of the

Nature Doing It

inson, an Afro-American of this city,

is turning white. The first indica-

tion of the change was the appear-

ance of small white spots on his

right leg. These have grown until

some of them are as large as the

top of a teacup, and have extend-

ed up to his shoulders. His left

side is almost entirely turned white.

The rest of the man is entirely black.

His health is not affected by the

Georgia Afro-Americans.

the Comptroller General of Georgia.

the assessed valuation of the prop-

erry on which the Negroes of that

State pay taxes is fully \$20,000,-

000 and it also appears that the

property of the Georgia Negroes has

increased more rapidly in the past

twenty years than has the prop-

According to a recent report of

Maysville, Ky., Dec. 17.-Henry Rob-

Populist party organization.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 17.-About

committed in Franklin county.

remained to be served.

liquor, which had been

enjoying the liberty of a "trusty"

60 years in New Haven, Conn.

capable she may be.

bond for \$800.

fice, in Chicago.

Not every one who sits down to a well appointed table and toothsome viands gives thought to the care and toil necessary to produce these desirable results. Whether performed by the lady of the house or the help she has hired, the labor is arduous and never ending, and the laborer should receive her just meed of consideration for a task well done. It is said that Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton who probably knew how it was herself, when asked to say grace at meals, she used one she composed herself, which though unorthodox will be regarded by house-wives as especially appropriate. We append it and commend it to the use of housemothers generally. "Heavenly Father and Heavenly mother, make us thankful for all the blessings of this life and make us ever mindful of the patient hands that oft in weariness spread our tables and prepare our food. We ask this for humanity sake. Amen.

Because they are out of season this is the season for violets. A bunch of violets nestling against the fur of your outside garments, is very

Support a great bow of two shades of ribbon on a frame, make ties of silk velvet and you have a very chic bonnet.

The latest fad for the recently betrothed is the exchange of a tiny cup and saucer. They are called engagement cups and are of blue. pink, or green china, mounted on silver and with silver handles. Mter the inevitable little tiffs between the couple a mutual cup of tea is said to have a very soothing ef-

The girl who is always seeking a remedy for chapped hands and faces, and cracked lips is respectfully referred to mutton tallow, the homely remedy which our grandmothers found so effective, as being superior to any of the high priced creams, which has taken its place. When the tallow has been carefully made, cut it up and put it an exhibit as she desires can not ing water and let it remain till the tallow is melted, then strain, and while still warm stir in a teathoroughly mixed add any perfume desired, then pour it in small jars and set it away to cool, and you have on hand a cheap but infallible remedy for roughened skin.

Woman owamn Woman lovely moe-m Youdon't have to wear an unbecoming gown now to be in the fashion. In the language of the small boy, "every thing goes." You may be long-waisted or short-waisted, you may wear sheath skirts or gathered skirts. Tiny capotes consisting of a bow and one flower or the gigantic poke bonnet of our grandmothers are equally in vogue. And you will do well to enjoy your freedom while you may, for signs of the time indicate this as merely a transition period to be followed by a reign of the full skirt, and sad to relate, the awkward and ungraceful crinoline. Of course we will all protest against it, and declare again and again that we will not wear it, and equally of course we will adopt the crinoline as we did the trained street-dress and numerous other absurd devices because it is the fash-

If you are bound to wear an Empire gown in spite of the fact that nature has not built you for that particular style of dress, you should wear first a close-fitting long-waisted under-dress of silk or satin with a gauze or lace over-dress, which may be as short-waisted as you please. But there are some people which even this compromise will not help to look graceful and these, if they are wise, will let the Empire gown severely

Here is a little bit of history that I have been reading about the brew ing of tea." The Jesuit, who introduced the teaplant to a certain Mr Waller, in the 17th century, cautioned him thet "he must not let the hot water remain too long soaking upon the tea, which makes it extract into itself too much of the earthy part of the herb; the water must remain on it no longer than while you say the "Miserere" psalm very leisurely; you have then only the spiritual part of the tea, the proportion of which to the water must be a drachm to a pint." A curious addition to the tea at the time it was introduced was the yolk of an egg beaten up and stired very much as it is now stirred into coffee. The Russians who are among the most careful about the way their tea is made always make it of water at its first boiling in a porcelain or earthen teapor and then drink ir from tumblers of glass. The tea brewed in the teapot is quite strong but the tea glasses are filled only a third full with tea and then filled with boiling water. This gives a delicate, fine flavored cup of tea, not strong enough to have a rank

Fashion makers are once more singing a requiem to the bang and declaring that a part must be visible either on the side or through the middle of the hair according to the taste of the individual. There was a day, of course, when every woman parted her hair, and fearful frights some of them looked too, if one may judge MISS BARTON.

'The Carriage Will Call at Half Past Seven.

"By jove, old man, this is luck! I haven't seen you for a long time, though I meet your ex-lidus Achates, Jack Olmsted, often enough?" What is the trouble between you two. anyway?

"Do you mean to say that you've never heard about that little unpleasantness, Dick?" asked Bob Fer-

"Never. Girl in the case, I sup-Tell me about it, won't That is, if you may. Noyou? I've nothing to do. How could I be occupied here? For unparalleled loneliness, commend me to a summer hotel, where one is a stranger to all the other people, and the other people are all in-

"But you know some of the crowd here; in fact the leading characters of my story, Eunice Barton and Olm-

"Olmsted is well enough, but he's with the Thorpes all the time, and I don't like them. As for the little Barton girl, ugh! she'd take first prize in an ugly woman show. "She isn't good looking. I'll admit. but she's a good little soul, retiring, modest, and all that. My chief objection to her is that she is a Barton, and the Barton are such

uncommonly vulgar upstarts." Personal gossip in public places is something worse than folly; it is a crime. While Dick Van and Ferrers were discussing her affairs, Eunice Barton sat in a vine-clad summer house, within ten feet of them. Supposing that the men would walk on, she kept perfectly quiet. Their words hurt her. The truth is apt to hurt. It was small comfort to be called in "good little soul." She knew that she was homely and her heart ached the knowledge. Pretty women cannot sympathize with her. They do not know what it is to be shunned by men. or accorded a word, now and then, too obviously from pity. They can-

not realize that to the poor "wall

flower," a ball room is a place

of humiliation and torture. Had Eunice Barton pleased hersel!, she would have lived the life of a recluse, but her family could not understand her distaste for society. She was the only child, and to them her lack of beauty was not apparent. The Bartons lived in a rented house, and dined in the front room of the basement. They had risen above horse-hair sofas, but they had succumbed to the evil influence of figured cotton-back plush, Their ideas of decorative art excluded samplers, but a wax vase with wax flowers beneath a bell glass was to them a thing of beauty. Any and every form of entertain-'party to them. They had heard of "five o'clock teas." but disapproved of such functions. "Tea at six o'clock, as we always have it, is early enough for me," Mr. Barton was wont to say. Eunice went to the church sociables with her father or her uncle. Other girls went with young men. Eunice eyed them enviously. The young

men never invited her. Every summer the Bartons spent four weeks in the country, and every summer, when they were ready to start, Uncle Joe. Barton made the same remark:

"Now, Eunice, keep your eyes open. May ketch a beau while you're away. Who knows!'

Eunice almost hated her uncle when he said that. She had heard it ever since she left school at sixteen, and now she was twenty-five. At first she, too, had had vague ideas of some one who was to come and rescue her from the wax flowers and the sociables and the other things she hated. Then to hope succeeded bitterness. She saw that

men did not even dislike her; they were absolutely indifferent. She realized that the longing for love, that is the curse or the blessing of a woman's heart, was destined to be unfulfilled, and she hated other happier, prettier girls.

She was at the X--- Hotel because her family liked the place. It was noisy and vulgar, but that they did not know. To them it was the abode of all that was fashionable and magnificent. Their names were copied from the hotel register into local papers, and once they had even been printed in a New York daily, Mrs. Barton bought numbers of those precious papers and sent some to friends; others she kept in trunk, with her love letters, from Mr. Barton, Eunice's first shoes,

and similar treasures. Eunice, sitting in the summer house, had been thinking over these things. The conversation she overheard was but a crowning torture. A convenient bench tempted Vane and Ferrers. They sat down, lit their cigars, and continued their criticism of the Bartons. It was too

ed to listen. Those Bartons are worse than stupid," said Ferrers; "but, to do them justice, if they are insufferably aggressive, it's all for Eunice. How they push that girl forward! Throw her at a fellow's head, you know. That's why Olmsted and I are out."

late to retreat, so Eunice was forc-

to say you quarrelled about Eunice Barton?" Vane laughed as he spoke, and to Eunice the laugh seemed infinitely worse than words. It was so scorn-

"Great Scott! You don't mean

ful and contemptuous. "Yes, it was about Eunice, indirectly. You remember May Seymour's wedding? You know that every one in our church knew it was to take place Tuesday, the 9th of February, long before the cards were out. Well, early in January Mes, Barton wrote to Olmsted, saving that she wished to see him about the something was? She wante! him to escort Eunice to May's wedding. She told him she would en-

he's pretty well fixed financially. All the mothers run after him, but no one had ever been quite so open about it as Mrs. Barton. Jack was taken by surprise and could think of no excuse; and anway he's an awfully good chap, to he said he'd be delighted to oblige her. Then he went out and kicked himself.

"The day Miss Seymour's invitations came out Jack received a second note from Mrs. Barton reminding him of his engagement to accompany Eunice. Poor boy, he wasn't likely to forget it! She added a postscript to say that a carriage had been ordered and that it would call for him at half-past seven. Jack wrote and thanked her. "The Saturday preceding the 9th

of February, Jack met Mr. Barton downtown. You know old Barton, pompous and condescending to every one, including his superiors. He shook hands with Jack. By the way." said he, "my wife told me to tell you, if I saw you, that a carriage has been ordered to take you and Eunice to Miss Seymour's wedding. It will call for you at half-past seven. Be punctual, my boy, be punctual."

"Sunday morning on his way to church Eunice herself stopped him. She seemed embarrassed. Finally she blurted out that Jack was very kind to act as her escort, but that if he did not wish to he need not. She said she felt mortified that her mother should have asked him. Jack is a gentleman, so he told a lie. He said that, even if Mrs. Barton had not suggested it, he had intending asking her to go with him. The ugly duckling turned the color of a boiled lobster and thanked him so gratefully that he, in turn, thanked Heaven he had fibbed. Then Eunice went on:

"Mamma told me to tell you that she'd send a carriage for you and then you're to come for me. The carriage will call at half-past seven." Jack kept his face straight but fled as soon as possible. After church he saw Eunice's uncle bearing down on him. Perhaps you've met her uncle? No? Well, he's a genial, jovial old person, illiterate and vulgar. He slapped Olmsted on the back and chuckled. He's particularly awful when he chuckles.

Well, my boy, going to take the little gal out, eh? Siy dog! Young folks will be young folks. Te-he-he!" With one of his maddening chuckles he poked Jack in the ribs. "There's a kerridge been ordered," said he; "mind you behave now, you and the little gal in the kerridge. Te-he-he! No nonsense, ch? The kerridge 'll call at half-past seven." Another poke in the ribs, another chuckle. and he waddled away.

"Poor Jack waited for the other Bartons to get away before he left the church. Mrs. Barton saw him, but was too far away to speak, so she motioned with her lips, and Jack knew she was saying: "Don't forget; the carriage will call at half-past seven."

"When she had disappeared Jack turned to go, but he saw the sexton coming toward him. Ever see our sexton? He shuffles and talks in a whisper, and he'd make you think of funerals even if he didn't combine an undertaking establishment with the livery stable he runs. He seemed to have some weighty matter on his mind as he approached. He was more mysterious than usual. He looked around suspiciously to see if any one was watching or listening. Then he put one finger on his lips and winked at Jack. "Praps you know why I wish to

see you, sir? said he. "No, I don't," said Jack.

"Well, it's just this way, sir. A certain lady, to speak plainly, it's Mrs. Barton, sir, has engaged a carriage of me for next Tuesday evening. She's going to send it for you at half-past seven. She feared she might not see you herself, so asked me to tell you. The carriage will call at half-past seven. Good-day, sir."

"Jack felt like cursing the carriage, but he didn't. A lot of us fellows were in his room that evening, and he was so annoyed at the Barton tactics that he told us the whole story. He didn't realize that he was doing a foolish thing then, but he did the next Tuesday morning, for when he entered his office over a hundred postal cards lay on his desk. On every card he read the hated words: "The carriage will call at half-past seven." Then there were pictures of a couple, presumably Eunice and himself, getting into a carriage or getting out. One card was labelled "the result," and there was Eunice again with her her hand in Jack's, and her uncle Joe, as a fat cherub

Bless you, my children." "There's nothing more to tell, except that he took Eunice to the wedding, and was as kind and attentive as possible to her. But he has avoided the Bartons ever since, and he'll kill the man that says to him: "The carriage will call at half-past seven."

hovering over them and saying:

"But Bob, in spite of the length of your story, you haven't explained why you an Olmsted quarrelled," said Vane.

"Oh, it was a mere trifle. I sent

the postals and he found it out." "Is that all? The ending is commonplace. You led me to expect a tragic denouement. Hullo! It's almost dinner time. We may as well go back to the hotel."

The two men strolled away, quite unconscious that in the summerhouse homely little Eunice Barton was crying as though her heart would break. So, that was the way men spoke of her! What hurt her most was to know that Olmsted had lied to her. It had always been a comfort to take her out. Without realizing it, she had made a hero of the only man that had ever shown something particular. Of course he her any attention. She felt that went, and what do you suppose she could never again face him or any of the men that knew the story, She had received the most crushing blow ever dealt her in her life that gage a carriage which would call | had been made up of slights and hufor him on the evening in question. I miliation. The intensity of shame How was that for an ambitions overpowered her. She could not reason mamma? Jack is quite the bright, calmly. What was the use of living, particular star of our church, and anyway, when there was nothing to ment tragic enough, now?"

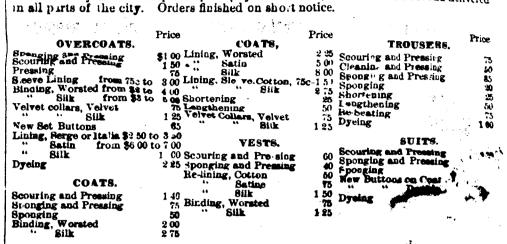
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In order to profit thus, care is needed and much study. This book on a shelf in the kitchen will be needed.

not act as a charm to prevent burning the beefsteak or toughening the pie-crust. Nor will the mete reading of it transform the careless girl into a thrifty manager of home. The book must be read, studied and obeyed. Do the things here directed and realize the benefits here portrayed. "Practice makes perfect,"—provided it be wise practice. Otherwise it spoils everything.

Cook books are numerous, but it is believed this, the latest and best will surpass them all.

live for? She wasn't merely homely, she was stupid, she had no talents, nothing to atone for her lack of beauty. People ridiculed her. Ridiculed is harder to bear than anything else. The world was harsh and cruel. She hated everyone, and most of all herself.

"I wondered if homely people go to heaven?" she murmured. That night Dick Vane came up to Ferrers, in the office of the X-

"Say, old man, where's Olmsted?" said he. "I want to chaff him about that story you told me.

"For heaven's sake, hush your infernal tongue! Haven't you heard?" Miss Barton was in the summer-

house this afternoon. She heard every work we said, and-" "And what?" asked Vane, thorough-

ly shocked at the news. "And someone saw her leave the summer-house and-and walk toward the lake. And they have only just recovered her dead body." Ferrers's voice rose as he spoke;

his face was ghastly in its pallor. He paused a moment, then cried, and fight for the truth. It was fiercely: "Damn you, is the denoue- necessary for them to attend many necessary for them to attend many

Children Confirmed.

New York, Dec. 19.—The church of St. Benedict the Moor, Bleecker and Downing streets, was crowded yesterday. Bishop McDonnell, of Brooklyn, administered the sacrament of confirmation to forty-five children from St. Benedict's Home for Destitute colored children, Rye Westchester county, and forty-five more from the congregation. The confirmation took place directly after mass, and was an impressive scene.

The church was packed with people. Archbishop Corrigan had promised to officiate, but sent a note to Father Burke a few days ago stating that his physicians had ordered him to leave the city on account of ill-health.

Bishop McDonnell talked to the little ones for some time. He told them what they were expected to do and how to do it. It would not be an easy matter to lead a Christian life," he said, "because their companions might scoff at them." He told the little ones to be soldiers ses and other services of

ise is in the second