

This word hustling means to get there, it means success and wealth, it means honor and distinction. It is the unit by which successful men are measured. For a better definition see respectfully refer our readers to the owners of The Plaindealer—one of the most successful products of genuine hustling of which we know.—Petersburg, Va Herald.

The Plaindealer

An Inter-State Weekly Journal.

ALL THE NEWS, \$1.00
 Mr. Alfred Means of Memphis, Tenn., in renewing his subscription said: "I think The Plaindealer is the greatest paper in the country published by Afro Americans."
 THE PLAINDEALER \$1.

VOLUME X, NO. 36.

DETROIT MICH., JANUARY 13, 1893.

NO. 505.

R. H. TRAVER

NOW FOR
 THE BOYS
 Big

AND

Little

Our Clearing Sale of Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers for Big and Little Boys is now on.

The cut is deep and means business.

Here are the figures—the garments await your selection.

Big Boys—14 to 18 years.

All our \$13 \$16.50 and \$15 OVERCOATS and ULSTERS cut to **\$10.00**

All our \$10 and \$12 OVERCOATS and ULSTERS cut to **\$7.50**

All our \$7 and \$8 OVERCOATS and ULSTERS cut to **\$5.00**

All our \$5 and \$6 OVERCOATS and ULSTERS cut to **\$4.00**

Boys 8 to 14 years.

What's left of our \$5 Overcoats and Ulsters now go for **\$3.50**

What's left of our \$6 and \$7 Overcoats and Ulsters now go for **\$4.00**

What's left of our \$7.50 and \$8 Overcoats and Ulsters now go for **\$5.00**

Boys 2 1/2 to 8 years.

What's left of our \$3.50 and \$4 OVERCOATS will go for **\$2.75**

What's left of our \$4.50 and \$5 OVERCOATS will go at **\$3.50**

What's left of our \$7.50 and \$8 OVERCOATS will go at **\$5.00**

What's left of our \$10 and \$12 OVERCOATS will go at **\$8.00**

What's left of our \$15 and \$16 OVERCOATS will go at **\$10.00**

All Boy's REEFERS Cut from \$4 to **\$2.50**

All Boy's REEFERS Cut from \$6 to **\$4.00**

All Boy's REEFERS Cut from \$9 to **\$6.00**

Men's Clothing—

Third Floor.

\$13.93

We've added several more lines and shall continue our great sale of \$22, \$20, \$18 and \$15 Suits, Overcoats, and Ulsters at \$13.93.

See Samples in our window.

R. H. TRAVER,

171-173-175 Woodward Ave.

DETROIT.

THE HERO, FT. WAGNER.

Will be Honored as Long as Deeds of Valor are Told.

THE FLAG NEVER TOUCHED GROUND.

The Campaign against Fort Wagner.—The Brave 54th Mass Regiment.—Deeds of Heroism.—Sergeant Carney's Story.

The Journal is enabled to give the story of the Hero of Fort Wagner, the brave colored Sergeant, William H. Carney, as told by himself. Then it was that Gen Quincy A. Gillmore issued an order of "no distinction on account of color." The bravery of the colored men was established. There are few people who have not heard of the gallant old soldier, who, it is said, was the greatest hero of his race in the war.

Sergeant William H. Carney, the hero of Fort Wagner, came to New Bedford from the South when quite a young man. He was mustered into Company C Fifty-fourth Massachusetts Volunteers, March 30 1863. At Fort Wagner he was seriously wounded, as the following narrative tells, in the memorable assault of July 18, and was obliged to remain in the hospital at Beaufort until December of that year. Then he rejoined his regiment, participating in its fortunes until the command was mustered out, Aug. 29, 1865. Sergeant Carney helped organize Robert G. Shaw Post, 146, G. A. R., of New Bedford, named in memory of his old colonel, and was its first commander.

Among the most honored of New Bedford's brave, will ever be held the name of Sergeant William H. Carney, the hero of Fort Wagner, and as long as deeds of valor shall be told, the story of this colored soldier's bravery will be repeated. Many years has his familiar form been seen passing through New Bedford's busiest streets, clad in the uniform which Uncle Sam furnishes for his letter carriers, and while time has generously sprinkled his beard with gray, and has forced upon him the use of spectacles, the spry step of the gallant Sergeant has lost little of its youthful vigor. It needs but a mention of Fort Wagner to cause the kindly eyes to snap and the well-knit form to straighten back proudly as he fits one who remembered his duty to his country before himself.

The story of Morris Island and the assaults on Fort Wagner is a matter of history. An expedition against Charleston, S. C., having been contemplated, the military occupation of Morris Island, a low sand island about five miles long on the South side of Charleston Harbor, was deemed necessary, and Gen. Quincy A. Gillmore was placed in charge of the project. He took possession of the South End of the island on July 10, 1863, and on the 11th and 12th made two attempts to capture Fort Wagner, near the North end, by assault, his object being to get within more effective breaching distance of Fort Sumter. His efforts, however, were unsuccessful, and it was determined to reduce Fort Wagner by a regular siege. After various maneuvers a bombardment was begun, Sept. 5, lasting 42 hours. It was determined to carry the place by storm on the next day, but during the night the enemy evacuated the fort and Gen. Gillmore became master of the whole island.

But it is with the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts, commanded by Colonel Robert G. Shaw, with which my story has chiefly to deal. Company C of this regiment was recruited among the young colored men in New Bedford, and Sergeant Carney, who was later to win undying fame at Wagner, was one of its sergeants. On the memorable 18th of July, when the second assault on Wagner was made, Gen. Gillmore ordered his reserves, the Third Brigade, in which was the Fifty-fourth, to advance. What the brigade and regiment did in the desperate charge was told by an eye-witness, the New York Tribune correspondent, in the following language:

"At the instant the line was seen slowly advancing in the dusk toward the fort, and before a double quick had been ordered, a tremendous fire from the barbette guns on Fort Sumter, from the batteries on Cummings Point, and from all the guns on Fort Wagner, opened upon it. In the midst of this terrible shower of shot and shell they pushed their way, reached the Fort, dashed through the ditches, gained the parapet and engaged in a hand-to-hand fight with the enemy, and, for nearly half an hour, held their ground, and did not fall back until every commissioned officer was shot down. These brave men were exposed to a most galling fire of grape and canister from the howitzers, raking the ditches, from bastions of the Fort from hand grenades and from almost every modern implement of warfare."

Gallantly did Sergeant Carney conduct himself during this terri-

Continued on page seven.

THE AMERICAN PASTIME.

Hanged to a Tree.

Loudon, Tenn., Jan. 3.—Last night a masked mob of fifty men overpowered the sheriff and took Henry Duncan, who was in jail without bail, charged with killing a man named Stephens with an ax last Friday, and hanged him to a tree. Duncan was also accused of having killed three more persons.

Their Way of Celebrating.

A mob forcibly entered the jail at Hahnville, La., and took out Adam Grierson and Lewis Fox, two Negroes charged with murder on circumstantial evidence, and strung them up to a beam attached to a shed in the courtyard, where the bodies were left hanging till the next day.

The same night the mob visited the house of a colored woman named Mary Hogan, in search of the coroner of the parish who is charged with living with her and not finding him, administered her a severe flogging. And thus it goes in "our superior civilization."

They Do not Honor Age.

The merry makers of Columbia, La., who boast of their descent from the "superior race," celebrated Christmas in a fashion not unknown to "our superior civilization." A gang of fifteen went to the house of the village blacksmith, an old Negro of 60 years, took him out and beat and flogged him unmercifully, and went their way, leaving him apparently lifeless on the ground. The aged victim of Southern chivalry was not yet dead, however, but managed to crawl back to his cabin and give the names of some of his murderers, and soon after expired from the effects of his injuries. The murdered man had had, we learn, some words with one of his white neighbors. No arrests have been made but we are told that the district court will meet next week and that the matter will receive the grand jury's attention.

Just Because He Wanted To.

A young Lafargue, son of the Hon. Mr. Lafargue, shot and killed a colored man at Marksville, La., for his Christmas. No cause is assigned for this bloody deed, and the young "hopful" is not even in jail, but "in the hands of the sheriff, who is his brother." The Lafargues are a prominent family of Avoyelles—one is State Superintendent of Public Education, one is the parish representative in the legislature, and still another son has just killed a "Nigger."

To Gratify his Pleasure.

Tuesday night, at Gold Point, Bossier parish, La., Jas. Rushing, a youth of the "superior race," shot and killed a Negro, who was advancing on him.

Asserting his Manhood.

New York, Jan. 6.—An action has been begun against Oscar M. Lipton, the Park Row restaurant keeper, by William H. Schnitzer, an attorney for Rufus L. Perry, a colored lawyer, of No. 999 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, for \$5,000 damages. Yesterday that Mr. Perry, Mr. Schnitzer and he entered Lipton's place and ordered refreshments. Mr. Lipton objected to the presence of Mr. Perry on account of his color, and the party left the place. Later a summons was served on Lipton, he said, Mr. Perry is the son of the Rev. Rufus Perry, of Brooklyn. Mr. Lipton when seen by a reporter denied having been served with any paper by Mr. Schnitzer, and said that he had had no trouble of any kind with Mr. Perry.

Involves the Dred Scott Decision.

Madison, Wis.—In the United States court Dec. 30th, the case of Wetherby vs. Winslow was taken up. It involves forty acres of land at South Superior worth over \$12,000 an acre, and the question of the right of a Negro to pre-empt land prior to the adoption of the constitutional amendment giving him full rights of a citizen.

Bell, a Negro pre-empted the land in 1856, but the general land office set aside the claim under the decision of the Supreme court in the Dred Scott case. Wetherby, the plaintiff in the present action, claims title under Bell. Ex-Senator Spooner will argue against the right of the Negro to pre-empt.

He Wanted a Shave.

—James Johnston, the proprietor of the colored jubilee singers went into a West Federal street barber shop at Youngstown, Ohio, for a shave, the barber refusing to perform the job. Johnston has brought suit against the proprietor under section 7913, 69 70 and 71 of the revised statutes, which provide that all citizens are entitled to a full and equal enjoyment to such accommodations. The proprietors of the barber shop are Messrs Eugene Caldwell and Charles McCarthy. Attorney Lynn is prosecuting the case.

EXHIBITS POOR TASTE!

The Distinguished Professor C. N. Grandison Taken to Task.

JUDGE NOT, LEST YE BE JUDGED.

Does not Understand the Afro-American of the South.—Rev. John M. Henderson's Opinion of a Recent Interview.

To the Editor of the Plaindealer:—Until the time comes when the Afro-American can, on equal terms, compare himself with the whites and find grounds to boast, he is showing good taste by being modest. A colored man who officiates in a side-show and who could not even sit at the table with his white brethren of the same church in the South, shows poor taste when he seeks to exalt himself by belittling his race as did Dr. Grandison. Dr. Grandison was born and reared under conditions that draw a clear distinction between black and white. He grew up and was educated under conditions that enforced this distinction, nor has he spent one year of his life without constant consciousness of being a Negro. He could not possibly associate with a white man without feeling that peculiar self-consciousness that is so strikingly manifested by all Negroes reared in an atmosphere of race prejudice.

To be attached to a white church, to preach in a white pulpit, all of these things are matters of pride to a Negro who has the consciousness of being a Negro among white men. You will hear such men boast of being invited into the parlors of white men, etc. On the other hand a Negro who is reared and educated in the North ordinarily feels no differently among white than among colored people, to eat at the table with white men is no strange or striking experience, nor would such events be esteemed out of the ordinary.

The fact is Dr. Grandison is not able to understand the colored people of the North. The "bad lot," he has seen are late arrivals, the typical Northern Afro-American is simply an American citizen with out airs or embroidery. In Dr. Grandison's case a great individualism endures that is a great individual, but in the North a colored merchant is no more and no less than any other merchant, he is rated entirely according to "Dunn" or "Brad street."

A colored surgeon in the South holding the high standing among professional brethren and honored with the many coveted positions that have fallen to the lot of Dr. Dan. Williams, of Chicago, would be honored, but in the North such things are taken as "a matter of course." A surgeon is rated strictly by merit, he has no opportunities to acquire cheap notoriety by "electrifying," so when he stands high it is because of excellence as a "surgeon," not as a "Negro" surgeon. The same is true of the Northern Negro in every walk of life. Right in Chicago where Dr. Grandison was when pronouncing the "colored people of the North a bad lot," there are hundreds of Afro-Americans with thousands of dollars, hundreds living in elegant and refined homes, hundreds in business, hundreds standing well and some standing excellent, when compared on equal terms with whites with whom they work as mechanics, clerks, secretaries, foremen, etc. There are in that city hundreds of colored people well to do and of excellent quality, whom Dr. Grandison would never suspect to exist were he to move about the rest of his natural life. The Afro-American in the North don't seek notoriety because he manages to get his simple rights and use them well. Of course there are a few exceptions, but the average colored person of the North don't boast or put on airs over anything. When Negro orators and "electrifiers" burst in upon a Northern community expecting to attract the attention due a "cornet" they are paralyzed by the cold stare or other indifference with which they are regarded.

It's no great big thing for a white man to be president of a little college to maintain which he must run about begging, why should it be such a big thing when that president is a Negro? The white proprietor of a five or fifty thousand dollar store don't get much figure before the mercantile world, then why should a Negro expect to? The average Northern Negro feels no pride except that warranted by comparison on equal terms with other people. Were he to be kept in the "subordination" that Dr. Grandison incoherently says is the lot of his Southern brethren, then indeed would there be felt much humiliation. Such a thing could not be accepted with a smile nor borne with complacency. Now, I don't mean to belittle the Negro in the South nor to exalt the Negro in the North, for both are of

one race and in their respective conditions illustrate the quality of the race under different environment.

If the freedom and pure atmosphere of the North have such a degrading effect upon the Negro, then we had best seek a perpetuation of the conditions of the South, which have produced such superior beings. Personally, however, I would prefer to be an ordinary citizen, living, traveling, acting as such with the same freedom and privileges common to all, than to be a parish having no distinction save in comparison with my companions in misfortune.

In Detroit there are more than 600 families of our race owning their own homes and living refined and happy lives. I can find circles suiting the tastes of about any ordinary American. There are circles musical and literary, political and business. We have inventors, capitalists, artists, merchants, doctors, lawyers, legislators, mechanics, teachers, editors, civil engineers, surveyors, etc., etc., and we have a beautiful city of 200,000 with not one lecture, opera, museum, school, church, park, which is not as much ours as any other person's. We have the State university at Ann Arbor, why should we wish a little side-show of a school department upon charity and managed by persons who dare not sit in the same car or at the same table with white men? We have separate churches and separate social life, but that illustrates the self-respect (not a desire for help) that animates us. The end of the matter is this, the North is the only section of our country where a Negro has a chance to be a true man and live anywhere near to full enjoyment of his rights and privileges as a man. But those who go to make up "the bad lot" would be no better anywhere, they constitute a class found among all people, and like that class everywhere are the most conspicuous.

There is wealth, manhood and nobility among our people at the South, but it is hampered, it does not have fair and free play. The history will yet do credit to the heroes who bravely bear up and courageously fight on in patience knowing that vindication will sometime come.

John M. Henderson.

Hannibal Price Dead.

Hannibal Price who has represented the government of Hayti at Washington since 1889 as minister from that Republic, died at his home, 261 Lafayette avenue, on Sunday evening last. The immediate cause of death was typhoid fever, but Mr. Price had been an invalid for over a year with chronic gastric trouble, which made him an easy prey to an acute ailment. He enjoyed in the enjoyment of the holiday season up to Friday evening, when he was stricken with his last illness.

Ever since his appointment by President Hippolyte as minister to the United States, Mr. Price has lived in Brooklyn. The climate of Washington for a permanent residence did not agree with him and so he brought his family to this city. He remained in Washington for a considerable time out of each year, as was necessary for the performance of his duties. He was born in Jacmel fifty-one years ago of Haytian parents, and spent his life in commercial pursuits. Previous to his diplomatic appointment he was a member of the Chamber of Deputies under Hippolyte, and a member of the Chamber of Representatives under the government of Dominique. A wife and six children survive him. The eldest of the children, Thomas, is a graduate of Pratt Institute, 1886, in the engineering department. The funeral will take place from St. John's (Roman Catholic) chapel, Greene and Clermont avenues, on Thursday at 11 o'clock.

—Rev. I. J. Jack, rector of St. Phillip church, Indianapolis, died the 20th from apoplexy. He had just finished his breakfast and had gone to his room when he rushed out exclaiming, "oh! Lord, Mrs. Robey," and he immediately expired. Father Jack was a native of the West Indies, and was highly educated. He had been in America about seven years. He came to this city from Kansas City six months ago. The funeral services were held at the church. Bishop Knickerbocker and Rev. Ranger officiated, and six Episcopal rectors (white) acted as pallbearers. He was a widower and leaves six children in the West Indies.

Making it Warm for Him.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 7.—Frank H. Wing, a saloon-keeper at No. 2132 State street, refused to serve A. W. Curatie, a colored man in his restaurant, and Curatie swore out a warrant before Justice Prindiville under the civil rights law. The case is set for hearing, Jan. 12.

—One week ago Charles K. Byrd began suit against him for the same cause.

Look out for counterfeiters! See that you get the genuine Salvation Oil! Do not let the dealer sell you some "just as good," but insist upon getting the genuine with the Bull's head trademark on the wrapper.

A BYSTANDER'S NOTES.

A Review of What the Past Year Has Turned to the Good.

A MARKED CHANGE OF SENTIMENT.

The Race has Suffered from a Natural Reaction.—The Afro-American Becoming More Self-Reliant and Independent.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean:—The course of Southern white sentiment in regard to the rights of the colored citizen has been strikingly similar to the history of Southern expression with regard to the barbarities of slavery.

Only a brief study of ante-bellum literature upon this subject will show that at the first these atrocities were stoutly denied as falsehoods and inventions. When they were driven from this position by the unwearied exertions of those who made a business of collecting reliable data upon the subject, this plan was modified into a statement that such things were exceptional and were always disapproved by the "better classes." Then they were for a time excused as "necessary for the preservation of society," and finally left undefended and unexcused with the usual and defiant declaration that "it is nobody's business what we do with our Niggers."

In this case it simply meant that the conservative elements of the South were being ignored; that the "silent South," as Mr. Cable kindly terms it, was not only silent, but was concurrent with that tide of public opinion which finally broke into open defiance of the universal tendency of religion, humanity and American destiny.

So far as this element is concerned, the future will be but a repetition of the past. There is today no considerable element of the white population of the South which believes in liberty and justice, fair play, equal rights, personal security, and equal opportunity for the colored man, and no element of the white population at all which dare openly and manfully assert such rights.

So far as the whites of the South are concerned, therefore, the future of the colored citizen can be easily foretold—it will grow constantly worse and worse, unless checked by the action or apprehended action of one or both the remaining elements of our population. This is just as certain as that water will keep on running down hill if it meets no obstacle.

The course which both of the other coordinate elements of our population will adopt upon this question during the next few years is absolutely indeterminate.

There are not lacking indications of a healthful tendency upon the part of both. The year 1891 has seen more growth in manhood upon the part of the colored citizenship of the United States than any other since the very first marvelous years after his emancipation. The first ten years showed a growth never before equaled in the world's history. In acquisition, endurance, aspiration they are little short of a miracle. It was the reaction from two centuries of bondage; the first fruit of unexpected opportunity. Until the past year the race has gone backward in manhood and aspiration. Those who claimed to be their friends, those whom they had trusted as the authors of their liberty, abandoned them; advised them to give up everything and wait for time to work a change. But the changes time works in man are all in the direction of established tendency. So things went on from bad to worse. With 1892 came a marked improvement. Any one who has kept the files of the most prominent journals published by colored men for the past two years, who will turn back and read the December number of 1890, and then read those of 1892, will be amazed at the change of spirit and sentiment which he will find indicated. It is a broader, bolder, richer manhood which finds expression in man now. There is less of egotism and fulsome-ness—more of earnestness, self-respect and self-reliance now than then, more manhood and less "Jim crow." If the race has gained as fast as some of its journals, it has been taking very long strides in 1892, which promise well for 1893 and the years beyond.

It may be said that "nothing has been gained of permanent value." Character is the most "permanent" of all values, and the colored race stands higher as an independent, self-regulating factor of American life to-day than ever before. At the North it has manifested a stronger tendency toward independent crystallization and at the South a more general inclination to constitute itself an active, self-controlling factor in the shaping of its own destiny.

Continued on page seven.

CINCINNATI DEPARTMENT

SAM. B. HILL - EDITOR.
- AND MANAGER -

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

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

THE PLAINDEALER is always on sale at

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

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Mr. David O. Nickens has been appointed as one of the messengers in the office of Supervisor of Public Printing, at Columbus, through the influence of Hon. Geo. H. Jackson.

—Messrs J. R. Kudd and J. T. Broadnax, have returned from Illinois and Minnesota, in the interests of the American Catholic Tribune.

—Rev. J. Francis Robinson, formerly representative of the New York Age, at Charlottesville, Va., was in the city the past week, the guest of L. D. Easton.

—Miss Martha Craig who has been the guest of her friend, Miss Etta Campbell for the past two weeks, has returned to her home at Versailles, Ky.

—Mr. Geo. W. Conrad, of Richmond, Ind., was in the city a few days last week, the guest of his friend Mr. E. Cox.

—Miss Maggie Taylor, of Louisville, Ky., has returned to her home, after a pleasant stay of two weeks among relatives in the city.

—A pleasant social was given last Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap, of 20 Myrtle avenue, Walnut Hills.

—Mr. A. S. Thomas who had been appointed as messenger in the office of Supervisor, of Public Printing resigned last week.

—Officer Craig Scott who was shot last Thursday week while attempting to arrest John Garver, a policeman, from Hamilton, O., died last Tuesday morning at his home, 144 Cutter street, of blood poisoning. His wound was not thought to be serious at first and he was thought to be recovering. His sudden death was a severe shock to his many friends. Officer Scott had been on the police force a number of years and was considered a most faithful and courageous officer. His funeral took place yesterday from Allen Temple. He leaves a wife and daughter to mourn his sad death.

—M. W. Caldwell, of Chicago, Ill., the representative of the Plaindealer was in the city this week, en route to Vincennes, Ind.

—Mrs. Amanda Hicks, an aged and respected member of Union Baptist church was buried last Thursday from the church of which she has been a member for many years.

—The enterprise Galaxy club had a business meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 10th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunlap, Myrtle avenue, Walnut Hills, for the purpose of reorganizing. The following officers were elected to serve one year: President, D. McLean; vice-president, A. B. Root; secretary, Henry Williams; corresponding secretary, C. C. Welsh; treasurer, Wm. Porter; S. A. F. Riggs. After disposing of other matters the club adjourned.

—James Eppy, an Afro-American who was arrested at Dayton, O., by detectives for burglary and larceny last week, turns out to be a bad man, as he is the same man who was run out of Springfield and who was threatened with a coat of tar and feathers at Lima for playing the "Peeping Tom" act there.

LOCKLAND - WYOMING.

Lockland, Ohio, Jan. 11.—Miss Amy A. Craig spent Sunday visiting friends in Cumminsville, O.

—Mr. Frederick Carey, of Chicago, Ill., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Carey last week.

—Are you going to the world's fair. If not stay at home and buy a book which tells you all about it from John Sanders, our agent for the World's Publishing company.

—The young men of our village have organized a "Joint Stock company." May success be with the company.

—Mr. Grant Ray, of Chicago, Ill., paid our town a visit Monday.

—Did you hear the program announced Sunday at the A. M. E. church for missionary day? It is a good one and you should not forget the date, February 5.

—Miss Jennie Hunt has been on the sick list.

—A certain young man of our town is to be married. Who is it? Can you guess it?

—William R. Johnson is on the sick list.

—Mr. Thomas Hunt of Winston Place spent Sunday here visiting friends.

—Mr. Frank Poston has re-entered school again.

—Mr. Charles Derriekson is spending a few days in Nicholasville, Ky.

—Mr. Harvey Clark, of Beaver Ky., is expected to visit our village the 29th.

—The Mt. Zion Baptist church are holding a series of meetings at their church, Rev. Carter, of Cincinnati, is assisting Rev. Jackson.

—The missionary band meets at Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday, January 15. All are invited to come.

—Last week was the week of prayer at the A. M. E. church and it was attended with great interest. This week we are holding the revival.

—If you have news for the Plaindealer please call or leave it at Chas. Turner's.

HERE AND THERE.

—What is what and what will be what, "is the question that agitates the minds of the average Afro-American of this community. All whose positions are covered by the Civil Service rules feel happy and contented in the apparent continuity of the hold upon their positions. The other Afro-American servants of Uncle Sam who have not this protective assurance are asking themselves, "What will be what when Grover enters the White House."

Socially speaking the darker hued Americans are figuring out by the politician's arithmetic their chances for place in the municipal county and state offices for the next four years. That there is fun ahead there can be no doubt. Whether right or wrong, the Afro-American vote in this county and state is no longer solid. This state of affairs does not arise from lack of offices meted out to them, by the various political organizations that have life and being in our midst, so much as from a feeling of self-reliance and courageous manhood on the part of the Afro-American in the idea that he can govern himself and assist in the government of other.

—Hon. Geo. H. Jackson, of this county and Senator John P. Green, of Cuyahoga, both permitted themselves to be slumped through the mills of the interviewers. These mills unlike the mills of the Gods; grind rapidly, but exceedingly fine. Yet, they have failed to grind from either of these representatives an expression in reference to the Civil Rights of the Afro-American in this State. When one of them has been frequently and outrageously insulted in this State, and the other would have been had he gone to many public places, even in his own home.

GGround on Oh! mills, thy grist is sure;
No matter what the grain;
If in the hopper all is pure,
Then nobler is the brain.

The struggle now is man to man,
With virtue, brain and mind,
Those who won't the wrong with-stand,
Must surely fall behind.

MANSFIELD MENTION.

Mansfield, Ohio, January 11.—The marriage of Miss L. Louise Breckenridge to Mr. J. C. Evans was quite a surprise to the young lady's many friends. The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker on December 28th. Rev. Mr. Meese of the First Presbyterian church officiated. The handsome bride was attired in a pretty suit of blue, the groom in the usual black. The happy pair will reside at Fountain City.

Miss Julia Evans has left for Detroit to remain some time.

Mr. Charles Henderson and sister, Miss Nellie, drove over from Ashland Sunday to visit friends.

CHILLICOTHE NOTES.

Chillicothe, Ohio, January 10.—One of the most delightful social events of the season was the birthday surprise party given by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Starr at their residence on Mechanic avenue in honor of their son, George, Monday evening. About twenty were present to enjoy the hospitality of the genial host and hostess. The hours were made pleasant with bright conversations, delightful music, and social games. At a suitable hour an elegant collation was served. Among those present were Mrs. E. S. Gilmore, Misses Mammie Hill, Jennie Harris, Nellie Gilmore, Dollie Lett, Hannah Harris, Minnie Powell, Cora Starr, Lillie Wright and Messrs. Homer and Lyman Cox, Chas. R. Doll, John Powell, Charles Hedgepath and W. E. Viney.

The Wendell Phillips Social and Literary Club will give a musical and literary entertainment next Thursday night, one of the special features of which will be the presentation of the most thrilling scenes from the drama of "Damon and Pythias."

Miss Sallie M. Gatliff, one of the most efficient teachers, was compelled to give up her school last week on account of a severe attack of malaria. Miss Mammie E. Fox substituted in a very satisfactory way.

Prof. J. W. Hayes left Saturday for Bainbridge to resume his labors in the school room.

Mr. James Scott, a promising and bright young man died Tuesday. His funeral occurred Thursday afternoon from the First Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Nuby, officiating.

Mr. James Hammond, who recently sustained such severe injuries by a fall is recovering slowly.

Mr. John Powell was in Massieville Saturday on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. Fannie Scott, of Pittsburg, who has been visiting her uncle, Mr. H. W. Williams for the past two months, left Monday for Columbus, where she will be the guest of friends and relatives.

Messrs Ed. Cousins and Josiah B. Hill are on the sick list.

Rev. D. D. Lewis went to Massieville Friday to officiate at the funeral services of Miss Florence Washington.

Mrs. Nancy Beard is lying very ill at her home on South Milbury street.

All the members of Pythias are earnestly urged and requested to be present at the next regular meeting of the Lodge, which is Tuesday evening, the 17th, as there is business of special importance to transact.

Mr. John H. Gatliff, Jr., and bride, returned from their bridal tour in the East, Wednesday, and will be at home to their friends after Monday, at 149 West Fourth street.

FINDLAY NEWS.

Findlay, Ohio, Jan. 10.—For some time past a movement for the organization of a Relief and Benefit society has been gradually gaining strength under the management of Mr. A. R. Cooper, our representative business man, whose noble efforts have always been directed to the good and elevation of the race, and it culminated recently in a permanent organization, under the name

of the A. M. E. Relief and Benefit Association, with the care of the sick and disabled and the burial of the dead among our worthy poor, as its commendable objects. The Association met Sunday, Jan. 8, with President Charles Scott in the chair. Music having been discoursed by the choir and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The subject for general discussion, "What we do and how we do it," was opened by Mr. Charles Scott in a brief, but comprehensive address. He was followed by Mr. T. A. York who dwelt at length upon the benefits and good of the society, and showed by the tenor of his address, that he had given the subject not a little attention. B. E. Ramsey in his forcible presentation of the subject, treated it in detail, calling particular attention to the many little opportunities which, if properly accepted would lead to the accomplishment of the objects of the society.

To this address, Rev. J. M. Mason responded in his usual scholarly manner, and closed with urgent appeals to his audience to continue in the same commendable path and devote their energies to the elevation of mankind. After a vocal duet by Mrs. H. A. Wilson and Grant Johnson, and a beautiful solo by Mrs. Fred Adams, the subject was again resumed and treated competently in turn by Mr. A. R. Cooper, Mr. M. Powell and Mrs. Ferguson, of Cincinnati. The subject for discussion at the next regular meeting will be "Will it pay?"

C. D. Williams, Secretary.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6.—A most revolting murder was committed near Lone Jack, in this county, Wednesday, which was discovered yesterday by a farmer who was driving along the public road. On the side of the road was a pile of rails built up, and on top of this was the body of a young colored woman whose head had been literally crushed to a jelly by a blood-stained piece of rail which was found lying close by. The murderer had placed the body of his victim on the rails, and had set them on fire with the purpose of destroying the body, but the rails were wet and did not burn. The farmer alarmed the neighborhood, and a search was begun. In an hour a young colored woman was found half frozen in a grove not far away. She was cared for, and when revived said that she and her sister and her sister's husband, named Simpson, were working their way North from Arkansas. Simpson and her sister quarreled, and yesterday morning he struck her sister with his cane, and then picked up a rail and broke her skull. Afterward he attacked her and struck her once, but she escaped. She said that the crime was committed soon after daylight, and that she had wandered in the woods for six hours.

Houston, Texas, Jan. 6.—Special Telegram—Albert McDonald, aged 20 years confessed this afternoon to the murder of his parents, respectable colored people, who were found dead last night at their home five miles West of Huntsville. Further investigation and rigid questioning showed that he shot his parents because he was refused permission to ride a horse to a party last night. A lynching was narrowly averted by the authorities.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 9.—Mr. Edward W. Lane, who has been visiting his two sisters, in Fort Smith, Ark., returned home last week.

Mr. Thomas K. Robb, one of the young men of whom Frankfort may proudly boast, was visiting his parent and relatives in this city last week. Mr. Robb is now employed as a shipping clerk for a large lumber company in Pasena, Quitman county, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Sage have added to their happy family circle, a bright, bouncing girl.

Mr. Louis D. Smith, of Georgetown, Ky., paid a flying visit last Sunday to his family in this city.

Mrs. Hattie Gray, of Laurence, Kan., is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maria Williams.

Mr. J. B. Combs and Miss Edmonia Taylor, were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock, on last Saturday, Jan. 7th, by Rev. Eugene Evans.

The Melrose musical and literary club will give a grand concert on Monday night, Jan. 23rd, '93, at the Independent Baptist church.

The meeting of the county teachers' assembled at the Independent Baptist church, last Thursday night, was a grand success, reflecting credit upon the very efficient lady president, Miss Mattie B. Clay.

The subscribers of the Plaindealer in Frankfort, will take notice and have your money ready to pay for their subscription to this paper on Feb. 4th, '93, as the agent will call to see you on that date.

We are glad to say that our list of subscribers is on the increase.

Professor L. G. P. Todd is on the sick list this week. Stay in young man! Keep off of the ice! Take your "Dr. Underwood's Cough Syrup."

YOUNGSTOWN NOTES.

Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 9.—Mr. Jas. Sherman, of Pittsburg, Pa., was the guest Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. Summers.

Mrs. Charles Stewart was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Robert Kerr was taken very sick last Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Fano, of New Briton, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. Knight.

Rev. B. H. Lee was the guest of his family last week, at Cadiz, O.

There was a concert given in the Union Baptist church Wednesday, for the benefit of the Literary which was a success.

Professor C. P. Stinson, the king of banjos, left for Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday.

The ladies club, instead of Mr. Frank and Angie Lucas, gave the dinner New Year's at their residence, and in the evening they entertained their friends. Forty couple were present. The occasion was an en-

joyable one and the party departed well pleased.

Literary organized Monday evening. There were 32 members present at the Union Baptist church.

THE CHAMPION C. TY.

Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 10.—Monday evening the Boston club presented Mrs. R. C. Ransome with a beautiful pin, and on Wednesday evening the many friends called on Rev. R. C. Ransome to inform him that he had reached his 32nd milestone. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. Several presents were received.

Adams and Odell have the largest and finest shoe house in the city. They can give you the best boot or shoe for the money. Afro-Americans should appreciate the fact that this firm has in its employment a colored man, something that no other shoe store has, and we should give these gentlemen the bulk of our patronage as they are showing their appreciation for us by employing one of our number. This firm will handle the F. J. Loudin shoes as soon as they are placed on the market. So don't fail to give this firm a call when you go to buy your boots and shoes. They will make the price to suit you.

The following officers were elected at the North street A. M. E. Sunday school for '93: Superintendent, Miss Rosa Smith; assistant, W. F. Speaks; secretary, Miss Susie B. Thomas; assistant, Davis D. Jackson; corresponding secretary, Miss Fannie Fitch; treasurer, W. N. Day; historian, Miss Maggie Woods; organist, E. G. Gaway; librarian, E. Henderson and Hattie Nelson. The missionary society was also reorganized: President, M. S. Peters; vice president, Miss Lizzie Anderson; secretary, Miss Jessie Page; assistant, Miss H. Bass; treasurer, Joseph Bailey; librarian, Miss Jessie Henderson.

Don't fail to call at Adams and Odell's on South Market street when you need a pair of shoes.

The public are cordially invited to attend the opening of the new auditorium of North street A. M. E. church to-morrow, Dr. Scott will preach one of his able sermons at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Williams at 2:30 p. m., and Rev. George W. Prelman at 7:30 p. m.

Adams and Odell have the cheapest and best shoe in the city for the money. Give them a call.

Mrs. James Nelson is in Danville, Ky., at the bedside of her invalid sister.

Miss Mary Fowler is convalescing. Mrs. Green is quite ill.

Eugene Goodland, of Dayton, O., was here Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Sherman, of Dayton, and Mrs. E. J. Moore, were in Piqua, Thursday, and organized a Council of the Daughters of Jerusalem with 23 members.

S. Jackson and Mr. Brantley, his school mate, of Chicago, who spent the holidays here with his parents, returned to Dennison university, Tuesday. Sumner will take a complete course there and then attend one of the leading medical colleges in New York. Success to you Sumner.

We ought to appreciate the fact that Adams and Odell have an Afro-American employed with them. Tell your friend and neighbor to call on them when in need of anything in their line.

Mrs. Mary Dent is able to be around after a long tussle with rheumatism.

Miss Bertha Cox will visit in Toledo soon.

The Ivy Leaf met Friday, with Miss J. Garway.

If you want the best shoe for the money you pay call at Adams and Odell's in the King building on South Market street. They have the best in the city.

Parties, Parties Parties. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, W. Pleasant street, gave one and Mrs. Pearson Thompson gave a high tea in honor of Mrs. Speed, of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leach, each gave one in honor of Mrs. Lacey, of Ky. Allow your news-gatherers to say, I can not attend them all, but thankfully received all of your notes.

Have you been to Adams and Odell for your boots and shoes. They have the finest line of ladies' shoes in the city.

Mrs. Frank Greek, although having no green-house, has some of the finest geraniums in bloom. It would make the Floral company ashamed to look at her plants.

Another wedding if she does not change her mind. Go slow, young man.

There will be given one of the finest cantatas ever witnessed in this city, in one of the opera houses. The company is in training. H. Logan, manager.

A young man who desires to travel and advertise for a prominent young firm, Expenses paid. Please address with stamp, W. N. Day, general delivery.

Kambler.

WAS STRUCK BY A BOTTLE.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 7.—James Smith, who was born in the West Indies, died at the Brooklyn hospital from a fractured skull, which he received on Sunday last in a fight in front of his home. He lived with his brother, and on Sunday evening, with other Afro-Americans were on the sidewalk, when some white men came along and got into a quarrel with them. The police put an end to the affray, and arrested four men. Smith was one of them. They were fined \$4 each the next day and released, but Smith had to be taken to the hospital. His brother says a white man hit him on the head with a bottle. The police are trying to find his assailant.

The Chas. Winter Wood Dramatic company will play "Damon and Pythias" at Freilberg's Opera House, Chicago. Mr. Wood is a young man but one of our most finished actors, while his support, especially Mr. Frank Waring as Pythias, and Miss Lottie Cole as Calanthe, are among the best amateur talent in the country.

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

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10 Spruce Street, New York City.

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.
Gallipolis, Ohio, Jan. 9.—Miss Bertha Henry is 14 years old and weighs 180 pounds.
Miss Emma Mason is very sick.
Miss Arnetta Jones left Tuesday morning for Wilberforce university.
Mr. William Washington is in our city.
Miss Cora B. Whiting has returned home from her visit to Columbus, Ohio.
Miss Mary Willis left Monday noon for Parkersburg, W. Va.
Miss Roma Viney and Miss Lena Dills have returned home from their pleasure trip to Lancaster, O.
Mr. Adolphus Viney has been very ill, but he is improving now very fast.
Mrs. Annias Slaten has been sick for some time, and when she began to improve in health her mind became overbalanced and she is insane.
Miss Lena Risson, of Parkersburg, W. Va., after spending a week's vacation with Miss Blanche Conner in our city, left on Monday noon, Jan. 9th for her home.

URBANA NOTES.
Urbana, Ohio, Jan. 10.—The Cradock club gave a fine banquet in honor of their guest, Mrs. J. T. Gilbert, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Carrie S. Boyd, of Madison, Ind. The guests from a distance were: Miss Radeen and Miss Hackley, of Springfield, Ohio. An elegant supper was served and the light fantastic was indulged in. The evening was one long to be remembered.
Charles Johnson is now taking notes for the Plaindealer. Please hand all notes to him or leave them at T. Johnson's barber shop, on S. Main street.

ATHENS NOTES.
Athens, Ohio, Jan. 10.—Miss Lina Lett has changed her residence to Athens. We are glad to have her in our midst.
Miss Bertha Chapman, or Nelsonville, passed through here on her way home, after spending the holidays among friends in Rendville.
The revival at the Zion Baptist church is meeting with great success. It is conducted by Rev. Taylor, of Cambridge, Md. He is doing great work among us in the religious field.
Mr. E. C. Berry is one of our most prominent business men. He is the proprietor of our finest restaurant and is now putting up one of the finest hotels in Southern Ohio. Mr. Berry deserves great credit and it is the hope of all that he may prosper.

Mr. James Evans, of Vienna, has resumed his old position as waiter at the Smith house.
Mr. James West is in Columbus, this week on business.
Mr. Charles West has recovered from a severe attack of throat trouble.
Miss Emma Boyer is very ill.
Mr. P. Cooley, of Gallipolis, Ohio, gave an instructive lesson in speaking at our Sunday school last Sunday.
day. Mr. Cooley is an able speaker and at once makes a good impression with his audience.
Mr. Joseph Miller, our coal dealer, will furnish you with coal at your order during the season.

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PIQUA DOTS.
Piqua, Ohio, Jan. 9.—Death has come and taken from us two well respected friends, in the person of Mrs. Alice Smith and Mr. Guy Riley, both have been sick for a long time. Rev. R. Meredith of Skating.
Mrs. A. Collins and children left Friday for Lima, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Homser. Also Mr. A. Collins and Miss Lillie Miller left Sunday morning to spend the day and returned in the evening.
Mr. Moses Page, of Selma, O., was in the city last Monday, Jan. 2.
Mr. David Smith and Miss Eney Smith, of Columbus, attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Smith. Also Mr. Newman, of Pike county attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Smith. His wife,

CLEVELAND DEPARTMENT.

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 insurance 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.

Cleveland, Ohio, January 11—Miss Evans is suffering from a severe cold. Mr. T. B. S. Allen, of Greenwood st., is suffering from frost bitten ears.

Mr. Anderson, 539 Erie street, is doing much good in the medical line.

Mrs. M. Durham, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Fields, has returned to her home, Oberlin, O.

Mr. Collins, a student at the Oberlin theological seminary spent Sunday and Monday in Cleveland.

Subscribers for the Plaindealer may send in their subscriptions to W. H. Rogers, 543 Erie street.

W. B. Edmondson, who has been sick for sometime is now convalescent.

Mr. T. D. Thomas, correspondent for the Plaindealer at Lorain, Ohio, was in the city Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Ford has changed her residence to 55 Webster street.

A party was given last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Walker in honor of Miss Mamie Gross of Pittsburg.

A. J. Wigg has been sick at her home for a few days.

Mrs. Beuford is gradually recovering from the accident which happened her during the holidays.

Mr. J. L. Cole, of Central avenue, who has been visiting in the East has returned to Cleveland.

Mr. John H. Evans is visiting his grandmother in Windsor, Ont.

The Christmas holidays have gone and bitter cold has hardened the streets of Cleveland. The ice is thicker now than ever known since the years 1876.

Many hearts were made glad, and the pressing needs of the unfortunate provided for by the gorgeous presents and rich rewards of kind-hearted friends. Indeed there is no better way or time to test the true friendship than at Christmas season. If we are true to our friends and love them as we pretend, we will surely express it in our gifts at Christmas. How many hearts were made sad by a failure to recognize this expression of friendship in their friends.

Mr. Joseph Brown, who is an assistant at the post-office, and Mr. William Bailey, contractor and brick mason have removed to their new homes on Anson avenue, one of the prettiest streets in the city. Messrs. Brown and Bailey are the first persons of color to purchase in that neighborhood.

Mrs. Williams, guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Clifford, has returned to her home in Columbus.

Mrs. E. B. Brown, of Maillon, Ohio, is visiting Cleveland, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edmondson.

Messrs Lee, Charles Mitchell, Ward and Vaughan; Misses DeFrance, Mitchell and Robinson, gave Miss Roberts a sleigh-ride over to Miss Edith Robinson's, Wellington, Sunday afternoon.

About half a dozen pieces of music played to the glide of the many feet over the pond at Gayter's Saturday. The little house, not yet completed, was in service.

Rev. Rose's sermon last Sabbath morning on "doubt and unbelief," was interesting. Its purpose was to arouse the investigative spirit.

Dr. Brand's address on Ex-President Finney, delivered not long ago in the two Congregational churches will soon appear in pamphlet form. Its historical value alone will recommend it, should any not be interested in the singular life of the ex-president.

Mrs. Blake has temporarily taken charge of the pastry department, Talcott Hall. But it does not interfere with her Sunday school and church work.

Mr. Collins, of the Seminary, was out of the city Sunday, as was also little Miss Sarah Lewis.

A number of friends on the 9th inst. made a surprise to Mrs. R. Brown, at the home of her son, Rev. W. H. Brown. The occasion was enjoyable.

Tuesday, snow about two feet. Mercury wandering below zero.

MECHANICSBURG NOTES.

Mechanicsburg, Ohio, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Robert Bass, and her son, F. B. Bass, spent Saturday and Sunday, at the residence of Mr. Edward Clarke, of Powhattan, Ohio.

Miss Eliza Waugh, of Columbus, visited friends here last week.

Rev. T. W. Woodson is on the sick list. He was unable to preach last Sunday. Brother William Pepsco preached last Sunday night at the A. M. E. Church.

Mrs. Charlotte Harper and daughter, of Columbus, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. John Powell this week.

Elder J. M. Green spent Sunday in N. Lewisburg, Ohio.

Mr. Israel Morgan was in Urbana, Ohio, on business, Thursday.

Mr. Israel Morgan has been appointed deputy-sheriff.

Mr. Robert Miller, of Urbana, Mrs. Mollie Brown, Miss Ida C. Brown, Messrs. A. C. Walden and C. A. Galoway spent Sunday with Mr. Fred M. Brown, of Powhattan, Ohio.

Miss Mamie Jones, of Dayton, is the guest of Mrs. L. T. Wilson this week.

Quite a number of the young ladies and young gentlemen enjoyed a taffy pulling at the residence of Mr. Israel Morgan's last Tuesday evening.

Quite an interesting covenant meeting was led by the Pastor of the Second Baptist Church last Monday night. Both churches are holding meetings this week.

The concert given by the young people of Irwin, Ohio, at the Second Baptist Church last Friday night, was quite a success.

sibly, have put themselves to the trouble of indicating their dislike for him as a neighbor by breaking in the windows of the handsome residence he has erected recently on his own property in Carondelet. —Afro-American News.

APPROPRIATELY OBSERVED.

St. Louis Mo.—Christmas day was appropriately celebrated in all the churches, but the most imposing event was the celebration of the pontifical high mass by Monsignor Satolli in St. Augustine's church. This is the finest Catholic church in the country for Afro-Americans. Monsignor Satolli is the delegate from the Pope at Rome to straighten out American Catholic matters, and his authority is recognized as that of the Pope himself. Through his intervention Father McGlynn has regained his standing in the church. That a man in so high authority as to be the papal legate should pass by all the powerful churches of this country to make his first appearance in the chancel of a colored church, is significant. It is needless to say the church was crowded with the dignitaries and laymen of the Catholic church Christmas morning. —Iola in New York Age

A GENEROUS IMPULSE.

Mr. T. F. Murray, of Pittsburg, recently was advised of the destitute condition of Ephraim Smith, an aged West End resident who was about to be sent to the poor farm. He immediately solicited aid from various persons and succeeded in raising quite a sum of money sufficient to send him to his stepson in Muskegon, Mich., and a little surplus, also some clothing. The old gentleman showed his appreciation by presenting Mr. Murray with a copy of the first edition of the general laws of the A. M. E. church, dated 1787; also the first copy of the minutes of the Wesley church held at Canton, O., in 1844.



The people of Canada are getting Americanized in various ways. Time was when they counted their money in pounds, shillings and pence, or "coppers," but now they count in dollars, dimes and cents.

Electric search lights are being adopted by customs officers in land in order to avoid the possibility of explosion while for goods on board vessels carrying explosives.

C. O. press Sign

TOLEDO TOPICS.

Toledo, O., Jan. 9.—We are having plenty of snow and good sleighing.

The week of prayer at the A. M. E. church, was so encouraging that they decided to continue it through the following week.

Mrs. M. Stuard and Mrs. F. Warner, have returned home from Milwaukee, Wis., where they made a short visit.

Mr. John Davis who has a situation at Bolding Green, spent a few days of last week with his wife.

A very pretty wedding took place on the 7th, at nine o'clock p. m., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor, No. 354 Wisconsin street, when Mr. J. G. Ambers, of Toledo and Miss Mary Taylor, formerly of Marshall, Mich., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Asbury. The bride and groom were attended by little Miss Edna King and Master L. Taylor. The wedding march as played by Mr. Walter White. A few friends and relatives were present. Supper was served after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Siman, of Wisconsin street, rejoice at the coming of a son.

News has reached our city that Miss Julia Watkins who went South for her health some time ago, is lying at the point of death.

Jimmie McField, 17-years of age and Georgie four, are both very ill.

MATTOON NOTES.

Mattoon, Ill., Jan. 7.—Mr. Joseph Estell has gone to Ohio, to spend a few weeks with old friends around Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell are spending their Christmas in New Albany, Ind., with relatives and friends.

Blind Boone displayed his skill in music, Monday night.

Society is quiet in Mattoon. "Say, out of sixty voters there is twenty-five that don't average three colored papers a year at five cents a piece," that don't talk for these times, when the colored people of the United States are under the inspection of the world, and the very talk, laugh and acts are being coined for future reference. The young man that don't spend more than a dollar a year for race papers cannot be counted in the school of intelligence.

Christmas was spent very pleasantly at this place.

On Monday the 2nd, the dies of the day.

LADIES HAIR DRESSING.

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The Contributors to the REVIEW are the men and women to whom the world looks for the most authoritative statements on the subjects of the day. No other periodical can point to such a succession of distinguished writers. The list is a roll of the people who are making the history, controlling the affairs, and leading the opinion of the age, such as Mr. Gladstone, the Prime Minister of England; Mr. Blaine; Signor Crispien Ex-Prime Minister of Italy; Barol Hirsch; H. R. H. the Count of Paris. Cardinal Gibbons, Bishops Potter, Doane, Mallalieu, Foss, etc., etc.

The Time when these subjects are treated of by these contributors is when the

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KILLED BY AN O

FOR THE FARM,

FRUIT CULTURE.

Apple tree borers can be kept away by a simple coil of wire mosquito netting set into the ground around each tree. The moth that lays the eggs can not possibly get through it, and it may remain a number of years before the tree grows to it.—E. W. Harris.

There are five chief reasons for mulching berries: To protect the plants from sudden changes of weather during the winter; to keep the ground moist during the fruiting period; to check the growth of weeds; to prevent the berries from becoming sandy; and if the mulch is put on heavy, it will retard the blooming period, and hence, later berries. No definite time can be laid down. The general rule is when the ground begins to freeze. About three tons of straw per acre, spread evenly over the plants and between the rows, make a moderate mulch. If we wish later berries we must put on more. Caution must be exercised, however, in a warm, wet winter. Several years ago, during a moderate winter, plants decayed where they were mulched too heavily or where it packed too closely. No use to disturb the mulching in the spring unless we wish to cultivate. The plants work themselves through the mulch. The thicker the mulch the cooler the ground and the more apt the bloom to be killed during the frost.—A. Shriver in Ohio Farmer.

HORSES IN WISCONSIN.

A few years ago, at the Institute in Wisconsin, horse-breeding was very highly commended to the farmers of that State. It was claimed the business could not possibly be overdone for many years to come. To-day you can scarcely sell anything of the horse kind at a remunerative price, unless it be a high-bred trotter showing considerable speed. And it is certain that breeding trotters does not pay the farmer considering the high service fee charged for first class stallions and the risk of failure.—J. McLain Smith in Farmer's Home Weekly.

Mr. Smith is misinformed as to the facts. The past summer several car loads of Clydesdale, Englishshire and Percheron grade horses have been shipped from Jefferson County alone at remunerative prices, and many car loads of popular ladies and gentlemen of our city will assist in making the program entertaining and enjoyable.

Mr. Harrison is the best reader that has ever read before our school.—President Cravath, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Harrison's dramatic power and rapid change of facial expression are wonderful.—Montgomery Argus.

A modest number of Detroit's young society danced the hours away at Abstract Parlors on Thursday evening, January 5.

The Willing Workers Society held their regular meeting next week at the residence of Mrs. McCorkle, of Macomb street.

Mr. Anthony J. Barrier, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barrier left for her home in Brockport, N. Y., Thursday evening.

The Young Men's Orchestra gave another of their enjoyable entertainments in Bethel church last evening.

Mr. Harrison reminds us of the grand old English actor, Henry Irving, in Shylock, the merchant of Venice. He is the best reader that has ever appeared before a Mobile audience.—Mobile State Republican.

George Franklin went to St. Paul sometime ago and like many another fellow who has no merit, he picked up a title and came back here as a professor. Last Wednesday he staked his prowess and title in the ring at the Michigan Athletic club and had both knocked out of him in less than two rounds. If reports be true there are many Detroit boys without titles who can do the erstwhile professor up and not sweat a hair.

In the Wayne circuit court Thursday Mrs. Julia Malone commenced suit for damages in the sum of \$5,000 against Edward R. Boehm. The complainant says that on the evening of October 15, 1892, the defendant while riding a bicycle knocked her down on the crosswalk on the corner of Woodward avenue and Henry street.

Richard B. Harrison has caught the town by his artistic talents.—New Orleans Ferrer.

George W. Norris, 59 years old, of this city, and Lottie Douglas, a buxom maid of 17 of Ypsilanti, took out a marriage license last Wednesday.

John Green, a teamster living at 1174 24th street, is the father of a large family and has not the means to properly support them. Last Tuesday the youngest died and a post mortem revealed the fact that it died from exposure and diseases caused by neglect.

The colored Keene, Richard B. Harrison, read at Central Hall last Wednesday night, and sustained for himself the name he so well merits.—The greatest reader of the colored race.—Chicago Journal.

Mrs. Wm. Lambert and Mrs. H. E. Williams spent the holidays in Ann Arbor, the guests of Mrs. Z. Simons.

Miss Gertrude Franklin has returned home from her visit to Toledo, Saturday.

At 3:30 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 22, at Bethel church the second quarterly meeting will be held. Love-feast will occur on Monday evening, Jan. 23, Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m., every Sunday.

Prof. John Johnson will conduct the musical part of the program at the Bethel church, Monday, January 16.

Mrs. Josephine Franklin, of 772 Beaubien street, was taken seriously ill Monday morning, with the heart. She is now convalescing.

The Children's concert and dust-cap social, which was to have been given at Bethel church, by the Rising Daughters of Bethel, January 15th, will now take place at the church, Thursday, January 19th. The price of tickets has been reduced from 25 to 15 cents.

A BYSTANDER'S NOTES.

Continued from page one.

To put a horse in the stable with its legs wet and muddy is stupid and cruel. Wash them with warm water, as warm as they will bear, and then rub dry.—N. W. Agriculturalist.

The tender muscles and soft bones of the young horses cannot stand the same amount of work that the mature horses can. Don't kill the colts before they become profitable.

Mature horses are best for family drivers. Even when well broken, a horse is less reliable before he is 7 years old than afterward. He is also more subject to colic and other troubles.

But few things add more to the value of a horse when placed upon the market than a good long tail and a flowing mane. They are evidences of stamina and endurance, and often indicate good breeding.

Frequent use of the tub and sponge keeps the feet and coat in order. Wild horses get their sponging in the ponds and wet grass. A horse really suffers with dirt and itching during a long dry time, even if brushed frequently.

Select brood mares that possess elegant and lofty carriage, frictionless gait, superb, clean, cordy and flinty limbs, low, forward movement and the elasticity which is only noticeable in the trotting-bred animal. It is far better to buy only one first class mare for breeding purposes than to expend the same money on a lot of mongrel bred ones. Last, but not least, breed to the best speed-producing stallions.—N. W. Agriculturalist.

GENERAL FARM NOTES.

Corn does not stool like some other grasses.

Stacking hay reduces its value one-quarter.

Clover spoils faster in a silo when put in whole.

The wool in greatest demand is medium combing.

The goose, like the sheep, eats close to the roots.

Build as few fences as you can get along with.

Hot beds should not be permitted to grow weeds.

The sweet-brier is suggested as a hedge plant.

Clover, corn and almost any kind of stock go well together.

Smaller farms and intensive farming would bring more profits.

Try better feeding and see if your cows are doing their best.

There is more money in two 150 A. M. E. church, elected officers as follows: President, Miss Mary Wisdom; vice-president, Harry Brown; secretary, Susie Hawkins; treasurer, Miss Bertha Wesley; critic, Harry Brown. During the quarter ending Jan. 1st, the society received for the benefit of the church, \$32.66, which was very good considering the number of other entertainments going on.

Mrs. A. Wesley has been very sick, but is getting better.

Mary McCarty is confined to her room, very sick.

The ladies of Eureka Chapter, No. 12, will give a grand banquet and cake walk, Jan. 11th. Quite a number of people from Windsor and surrounding cities are expected.

Miss Stella Veney has returned to her home in Sandwich.

Great interest is manifested in this city among the Afro-Americans over Bishop Turner's and Mr. Caldwell's controversy and the Plaindealer is anxiously waited for.

YPSILANTI NOTES.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and family, of South Lyons, have been visiting Mrs. W. R. Jones, of Harriett street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Collins returned to their home at Toronto, Ont., last week, after a pleasant visit in our city.

Mr. Charles Leatherman, of Jackson, is spending a few days with Mr. Fred Anderson.

Mrs. Anna J. De Haen and daughter Alice, who have been in Adrain, for the last few months, returned home Saturday.

Miss Mary Fisher, of Ann Arbor, was visiting in the city last week.

Mr. L. V. McQuinn left with his deceased wife for Chatham, Ont., where she will be buried, after which he leaves for Pittsburg, Pa., to spend the winter.

Misses Carrie Freeman and M. Louise Jewett, of Ann Arbor, were in our city on last Monday.

The residence of Louis Beeler, of this city was burned last Friday night. This is the second time within a year.

The Misses Hueston and Joiner, of Dresden, Ont., have been visiting in our city for the past two weeks. Little Nugget.

THE HERO OF FT. WAGNER.

Continued from page one.

These things have not been without their effect upon the appreciation of the world. When a colored congregation in Chicago refused to sing "America," because upon the colored man's lips its measures were false; when a colored woman wrote a substitute in such burning words that an Episcopal bishop of rare literary attainments pronounced it "worthy of Whittier," the world that regard which well-tempered some scolded many more thought.

When on the 31st of May, the day after "Decoration Day," the colored people of the United States met in their churches to supplicate the Christian's God to "incline the hearts of their white brothers to deal justly with them," and yield to them the same secure enjoyment of equal rights which they demand for themselves, for the first time in the history of the race they were recognized in the thought of the world as an important factor in the population of the United States.

Next to emancipation and the legal assertion of equal citizenship in the Fourteenth Amendment, "Supplication Day," as the Bystander took the liberty of christening it, is the most important event in the history of the Negro in America—all the more important that it was the act of the race itself and not of those alone who wrought for it, as the others were.

The effect of these and other things that have occurred during the year 1892 upon the general sentiment with regard to the colored man is curiously manifested in the public press. The Bystander has now a long list of leading periodicals in the United States which habitually print the term "Negro" with a capital, just as they would any other race appellative. A year ago there were but three white newspapers that thought of doing such a thing. Even now the Inter Ocean compositor does not follow the Bystander's directions in setting up the matter in this respect, for he not only always gives them a plain type-written capital, but dury underscores it, and repeatedly asked to have his wishes recognized in this. If the rule be not applied elsewhere in its columns.

Surveying the work of 1892, the Bystander is not inclined to so gloomy a foreboding as that of the editor of the Crusader. Perhaps this is because from his position he sees more of the hope that if the right sentiment and continue the good and obstacles that page of the same issue the following wise editorial comment is made: "Young hens for eggs, old hens for roosters." This shows that the editor-in-chief is not losing any ability in the direction of chicken anatomy. It is also evident that the same massive intellect is not wasting on astronomy, for in another column he says: "When the temperature falls suddenly, there is a storm forming south of you."—Chicago Conservator.

The Plaindealer did not know, but it is glad to be made aware of the fact, that it is so highly appreciated by the Conservator, that its editor lets nothing escape him that appears in these columns, and that he reads everything from the beginning of the first page to the last word on the eighth, advertising and all. No journal could ask for a higher tribute from one of its contemporaries.

Let the civilized nations once more raise their united voice against this irrational, unchristian and barbarous policy of Russia. It is a stain and stigma upon Christendom that such a cruel custom and savage system can exist for a single day in this age of enlightenment and civilization.—New York Mail and Express.

But first let the people of this Republic arise against the "irrational, unchristian and barbarous policy" in vogue against the Afro-American in its own confines. All that can be said against the policy of Russia towards its people can be said with equal truth of the Republic, and with greater shame, because it professes to be the most liberal, and the most progressive government upon the face of the earth. Let us first cast the beam out of our own eyes, before we try to cast the mote out of our brother's.

From the census figures on homicide, some people are trying to draw conclusions very unfavorable to the Afro-American. According to the table issued there are in the South confined in jails and other penal institutions, whites, 1,396; Afro-Americans, 2,311. The census does not give the race of victims, but from this is drawn the conclusion that more Afro-Americans kill white men, than are killed by the whites. It appears to the Plaindealer that this conclusion is reached for the purpose of drawing public opinion away from the true relations existing between the races in the South. The number of Afro-Americans lynched are not considered, nor are the murderers who take part in this favorite American pastime. Nine out of every ten men guilty of homicide against an Afro-American in the South are ever brought to trial, while public opinion in the South has not been known to demand the punishment for the thousands of white men engaged every year in lynching Afro-Americans. Were equal justice measured out the ratio between the two classes of people would be vastly different, with the advantage so far as ratio is concerned, as to population, is on the side of the Afro-American.

NOT PROPERLY ACTUATED. Columbus, Ohio, January 7.—Afro-American church circles are in a ferment because J. H. Jones, the pastor, backed by the trustees, wants to mortgage the A. M. E. church property, on Long street, for \$4,000. It is feared that a split may result, as many of the congregation insinuate that those anxious for the incumbrance are not actuated by the proper motives.

ble blast, which seemed like an out-pour from the very gates of hell. But let him tell his story in his own modest way:

"On the 18th of July, 1863, about noon, we commenced to draw near this great Fort under a tremendous cannonading from the fleet directly upon the Fort. When we were within probably a thousand yards of the Fort we halted and lay flat upon the ground, waiting for the order to charge. The brave Col. Shaw, and his Adjutant, in company with General Shaw, came forward and addressed the regiment with encouraging words. Gen. Strong said to the regiment, 'Men of Massachusetts, are you ready to take that Fort to-night?' And the regiment simultaneously answered, 'Yes.' Then followed three cheers proposed by General Strong, for the regiment, three cheers for Col. Shaw, three cheers for Governor Andrew and Massachusetts, and three cheers for General Strong.

"We were all ready for the charge, and the regiment started. We had got but a short distance when we were opened upon with musketry, shell, grape and canister, which mowed down our men right and left.

"As the color-bearer became disabled I threw away my gun and seized the colors, making my way to the head of the column, but before I reached there the line had descended the embankment into the ditch and was making its way upon Wagner itself.

"While going down the embankment our column was stanch and full. As we ascended the breastworks the volleys of grape-shot which came from right and left, and of musketry in front, mowed the men down as a scythe would mow the thick grass. In less than twenty minutes I found myself alone, struggling upon the ramparts, while all around me were the dead and wounded, lying one upon another. Here I said, 'I cannot go into the Fort alone,' and so I halted and knelt down, holding the flag in my hand.

"While there the musket balls and grape-shot were flying all around me, and as they struck the sand would fly in my face. I knew my position was a critical one, and I began to watch to see if I would be let alone. Discovering that the forces had renewed their attack further to the right, and the enemy's attention being drawn thither, I turned and discovered a battalion of men coming toward me on the ramparts of Wagner. They proceeded until they were in front of me, and I raised my flag and started to charge them, when from the light really cannon discharged on me, and I was that they were endeavoring to do us part.

around since it was colored around the her and I just packed up, down the home. You ought to know which was there when I popped in the 'ossed it. She viewed me from head to a with thought I'd grown taller, heavier, handsomer, was better natured, looked neater, feet wasn't so large, that little old straggly mustache was just too cute. She praised me so I couldn't speak for blushing and sir before I had time to open my mouth she was in my arms as she said, 'I'm yours.'

Suppose I'll get my old sit on the Plaindealer back again. It has been a long time since I did any newspaper work, but I guess it won't take long to break me in. I must get out and study the situation a little and I will be in with my budget next week.

The Editor assured him there was a place for him and Buzoo hurried away to his girl's house again as she had given him to understand that she could stand quite a bit of his presence after so long an absence.

VOLINIA ITEMS. Volinia, Mich., Jan. 9.—We have had snow every day for over a week, sleighing is the order of the day. Mrs. Lavin Jeffries, of Calvin, paid a flying visit to relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. Crochet, of Newberg, was reminded of their appreciation of her by a number of her friends from here the 7th inst.

Mr. John Walden is on the sick list; rheumatism the cause.

Mrs. Belle Cleveland Wilson, was called to Ohio by the sickness of her brother, Mr. Enoch Cleveland, Jr. G. M. W.

Rough, brownish oranges carry in their complexion a guaranty of sweetness, the peculiar appearance being due to the attacks of insects which have selected them for this very quality.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

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.

FOR SALE. For Sale.—A pair of diamond earrings, worth \$75 for \$25, piano, parlor set, side-board and some silverware, at 320 W. 7th street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG REDUCTION

—IN—

FALL & WINTER SUITS & OVERCOATS

To order, comprising all the LATEST NOVELTIES in Foreign and Domestic Fabrics.

ALBERT C. JUZEK,

Formerly Cutter for J. L. Hudson,

TAILOR AND IMPORTER.

5 Miami Avenue, second door from Monroe Ave.



ATLANTA UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GA.

SEND for our Catalogue, and see what a good education we can give you, under the best teachers and on the most reasonable terms. Grammar, Normal and College Courses, with industrial training and the best unsectarian Christian influences. Advanced students especially desired. HORACE BUMSTEAD, President.

Peninsular Savings Bank.

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Capital, \$500,000.

Four per cent Interest paid on Savings Deposits.

Accounts solicited and every accommodation extended consistent with safe banking.

JOSEPH B. MOORE, Cashier.

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BRUSHES, ETC.

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C. WIST.

LOUIS R. GEIS

CLEARING SALE!

SILKS, VELVETS and DRESS GOODS.

Commencing Tuesday January 3 we shall offer many odd lengths and all remnants of Plain and Fancy SILKS, Plain and Fancy Velvets, China Silks and Plushes.

All at One Price 50c Worth up to \$2 a yd.

Broken Lines and Odd Pieces of Novelty Dress Goods, Closing Price 69c Regular Prices \$1 to \$2 yd.

Entire Balance of the 36-inch All-Wool Fancy Dress Goods Marked 25c to close.

Taylor, Woolfenden and Company.

ROGERS' KNIVES AND FORKS \$3.00 per doz.

THE BEST ALARM CLOCK 85 cents

At your Jeweler's, ALBERT SCHAUB, 105 Gratiot Ave.

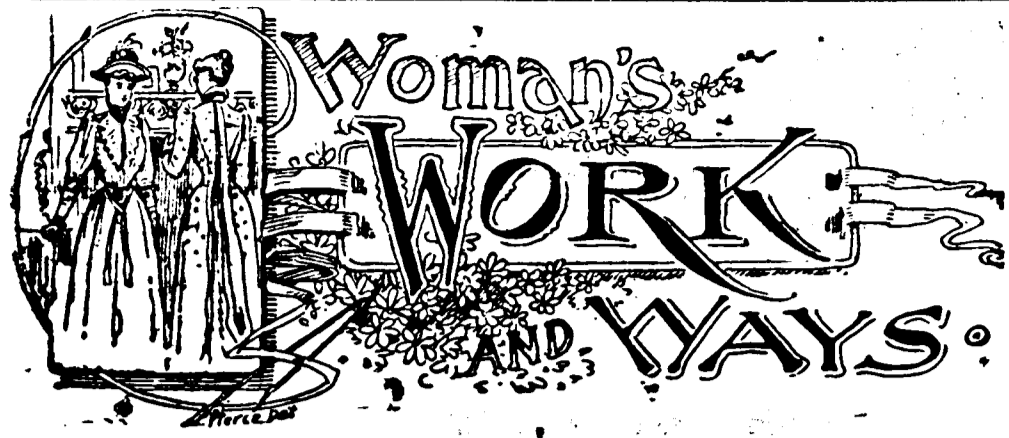
Nearly \$2,000,000 are paid by the Republican government annually to Afro-Americans.

Lynchburg, Va., has three Afro-American physicians enjoying a lucrative practice.

JAMES CORNELL. PAINTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES —DEALER IN— PAPER HANGING AND FRESCOING. Wall Paper 5c. per Roll.

59 SPRUCE ST. DETROIT.

S. L. Maab, of Des Moines, Iowa, is a candidate for Minister to Hayti, and has gone to Washington to confer with leading Democrats about his aspirations.



The ladies of the Zion church held a fair, Dec. 20-23, that was a financial success. The profits were several hundred dollars.

Mrs. Granady, an old member of Fleet street church, Brooklyn, was buried from the church last week. She left in her will, \$100 to the church. Mrs. M. A. Winslow, the oldest member of the church, was buried on last Wednesday. She was 82 years of age.

Mrs. Julia Smith has opened a fine cafe, at the corner of 16th and Carver street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. E. Lambert, of Detroit, will have charge of "The Children's Corner" in the Mission-Monitor, published at Omaha.

Miss Ida B. Wells has been invited by the Moral Educational Association to read a paper before the Ladies Physiological Institute on January 26.

In Mrs. Fannie J. Coppins' Institute for colored youth, ten trades are being taught; carpentry, brick-laying, plastering, shoemaking, tailoring, printing, stenography and typewriting, cooking, dressmaking and millinery.

Miss Mielke Cook is one of the most successful Afro-American lady teachers in the public schools of Washington, D. C. She was trained under the late lamented Miss M. B. Briggs.

St. Monica's home, Boston, is a benevolent enterprise in behalf of those sick women of our race who cannot find at home the comforts of life. It is unsectarian and opens its doors to women of all creeds or no creed, who are tended with all the care of a mother. The Sisters of the Episcopal Order of St. Margaret are in charge.

Miss Halle Q. Brown addressed 900 students at the famous Stanford university, at Palo Alto, Cal., and is the first woman who ever spoke from the rostrum of their hall.

Miss Helen Abbott has been permanently appointed directress at the Bimmons' kindergarten school, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Edmonia Lewis, the sculptress, has shipped her art collection from her studio at Rome to America to be placed on exhibition at the world's fair.

Mr. W. J. Geter, of Jacksonville, Fla., is thinking of running one of their number for alderman.

WHERE THE WOMEN PROPOSE.

In the Ukraine, Russia, the woman does all the courting. When she falls in love with a man she goes to his house and informs him of the state of her feelings. If he reciprocates, all is well and the formal marriage is duly arranged. If, however, he is unwilling, she remains there, hoping to coax him to a better mind. The poor fellow cannot treat her to the least discourtesy, nor, according to the Million, has he the consolation of being able to turn her out, as her friends in such a case would feel bound to avenge the insult. His remedy, therefore, if determined not to marry her, is to leave his home and stay away as long as she is in it. On the isthmus of Darien either sex can do the courting, with the natural result that almost every one gets married. A similar practice to that in the Ukraine exists among the Zuni tribe of Indians. The woman does all the courting and also controls the situation after marriage. To her belong all the children and descent, including inheritance, is also on her side. The same custom prevails among the Vigneres, a tribe in Cabul, and the Nairs of Malabar. Among them the Goro race of Abyssin, in Northeast India, it is not only the privilege, but even the duty of the girl there to speak first.

UN-MARRIED WOMEN IN PARIS.

Unmarried women dress much more simply than married ones in Paris. Young girls are forbidden handsome laces, jet, costly jewels, and never appear in the house or on the street in garments made of violet, red or yellow in color, nor in black entirely, there always being some color to relieve it. Gowns with large figures or flowers are worn only by married women. The dress of single women is usually of a cheaper material than that worn by married women, and this irrespective of age. Velvets and satins are never worn by young girls. In the matter of outside cover dress, young unmarried women never appear in dolmans or long wraps, these being confined to the married. They do wear, however, ulsters or short coats daintily embroidered, or very lightly braided, heavy embroiderings, braiding and beading being an exclusive privilege of their married sisters. Bonnets are never worn by young ladies, their head-gear consists principally of hats, quiet in decoration. The only species of rose allowed them is the pale pink wild rose, and the restriction already mentioned in regard to jet of any character applies as well to their hats. Feathers, egrettes, light lace, ribbon, and even a very little velvet, go to form hat decorations for the unmarried.

TYPES OF BEAUTY.

Beauty is a result of race, of cir-

cumstances, such as personal freedom and mode of life and of continuous diet, not of intelligence, and with less of the acquisition of knowledge, which latter can only benefit the individual whose features are fixed past serious change before study is even begun. A man or woman inherits his or her face, and mental habitude, though it may greatly affect its meaning can no more alter its shape than assiduous training can turn a fox terrier into a wiry kind from Alredale. It may even be doubted, strange as many may deem the assertion whether continuous education will produce beauty, whether the growth of intelligence will even in ages yield the physical result which we notice the authors of Utopias always assume, as if it were a scientifically demonstrable consequence of the new society. The most beautiful black race in Africa, a tribe in Nyassaland, on whose looks even missionaries grow eloquent, are really as ignorant as fishes, and, though they have discovered the use of fire, have never risen to the conception of clothes of any kind. The Otomitan, when discovered, was as uncultured as the Papuan now, but yet the former approached a near positive beauty as the latter does to positive deformity. The keenest race in Asia, as all who know them assert, the strongest in character, the Chinese, is decidedly the ugliest of semi-civilized mankind; while the Hindoo, if sufficiently fed, is even when as ignorant as an animal, almost invariably handsome. The Circassians, who know nothing and are rather stupid than exceptionally intelligent, are physically a faultless race, far more so than the Germans, who, though the best trained people in the world, display a marked commonness of features, as if the great sculptor, Nature, had used good clay, but take no trouble about the modeling. Some of the very ablest among them belong to the flat nosed, puffy cheeked, loose-lipped variety. The keenest race in the world, and probably the most susceptible of culture—the Jew presents no type of beauty, being usually a once-hook-nosed and flabby-cheeked, though in physique, as in the thought, that race occasionally throws out transcendent examples. The trained Arabs of Egypt, who seem to possess poor brains and of course have no education, are after a very ordinary handsome; while in 1860 the grandest head in Asia, a head which every artist copied as his ideal of love, belonged to an Arab horse dealer, who, outside of his trade, knew nothing.

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"MARKS" OF CIVILIZATION.

—John Jackson, the colored man who eloped with Tessie Henkie, a pretty white waitress, was taken from the jail and tarred and feathered at West Liberty, Ohio, the night of Dec. 26. The girl says she has been held against her will.

—Walter Gilmore, colored, special messenger at the postoffice, who was accused of secreting and embossing a letter addressed to the Appeal-Avalanche, containing one dollar, was found guilty in the Federal court yesterday, and sentenced to one year in the house of Correction.

—At Cairo, Ill., Dec. 29, Annie Clark, colored, was found in an unused stable near Union depot, Dec. 29, with her head nearly severed from her body. It is supposed that she was enticed there by some one who after assaulting her, killed her. Several Afro-American men who were seen with her during yesterday and last evening have been arrested.

—An Afro-American, who says that his name is Henry Gaylor, is locked up in the Essex county jail, N. J., on a charge of robbery. He was arrested on complaints of Manuel Fleming, also colored, who lives at Glenridge. Gaylor represented to Fleming that he had been sent by Superintendent Byrnes, of the New York police, to arrest a man named Ogden for passing a forged check. He showed what he said was a United States detective's badge, and also produced two dispatches which he said had been sent to him by Superintendent Byrnes. Fleming allowed Gaylor to stay at his house, and during the night Gaylor disappeared, taking articles of clothing and other property belonging to Fleming. When he was arrested he admitted that he had written the dispatches himself and that he had used Superintendent Byrnes' name. The police think that they will be able to connect Gaylor with a number of robberies which have been committed in Montclair and its vicinity in the last month or two.

—The Otomitan, when discovered, was as uncultured as the Papuan now, but yet the former approached a near positive beauty as the latter does to positive deformity.

The keenest race in Asia, as all who know them assert, the strongest in character, the Chinese, is decidedly the ugliest of semi-civilized mankind; while the Hindoo, if sufficiently fed, is even when as ignorant as an animal, almost invariably handsome.

The Circassians, who know nothing and are rather stupid than exceptionally intelligent, are physically a faultless race, far more so than the Germans, who, though the best trained people in the world, display a marked commonness of features, as if the great sculptor, Nature, had used good clay, but take no trouble about the modeling.

Some of the very ablest among them belong to the flat nosed, puffy cheeked, loose-lipped variety.

The keenest race in the world, and probably the most susceptible of culture—the Jew presents no type of beauty, being usually a once-hook-nosed and flabby-cheeked, though in physique, as in the thought, that race occasionally throws out transcendent examples.

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