

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 we 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. 42.

DETROIT, MICH. FEBRUARY 24, 1893.

WHOLE NO. 51.

## R. H. TRAVER

We reach out for Fathers and Boys this week, and its satisfaction and dollars any way you view the matter.

500 dozen of the new style Fedora Hats—like cut—Black and Brown at



\$1.90 EACH

The great beauty of them is in the fact that they are the very best \$3 qualities. Our Manager picked them up in New York the other day at a bargain and we sell them accordingly.

Mark this: These are no "special" or "stap" Sale Staff or "bankrupt" leavings, but strictly high grade \$3 qualities. If you've any doubts why come and see the hats.

Now for Boys.

Here will be our last Special Cut in Boys Winter Suits for this season. No mistake about this. Here's what it is.

Several hundred sterling All Wool Suits—sizes 5 to 15 years—Double breasted two piece suits cut from \$5 and \$6 to

\$3.93 each

We guarantee them strictly as above, and we further guarantee them as good as any suit sold by any other store in the country.

This sale commences Friday, February 24th and is for one week only.

Now Mothers don't miss this.

R. H. TRAVER,  
 171-173-175 Woodward Ave.  
 DETROIT.

Have you a friend in some town not represented in the Plaindealer? If so send us his name so that we may interest the people of that town in the Plaindealer.

### CONDEMNED AS AN OUTRAGE.

Chicago Socialists Protest Against Discrimination.

The American Socialists at Chicago, adopted the following resolutions recently.

Resolved, That the action of Herman Schepman and other restaurant-keepers in refusing to furnish meals and entertainment to colored people is a burning outrage upon the rights of alleged free and equal American citizens, and

Resolved, That socialists hope that the colored people concerned in this affair will if necessary, carry their cause to the highest tribunal in the land; and

Resolved, That while socialists would not approve of the action of colored people in bringing suit at law for the purpose of making money, they believe that the colored people should, when necessary, stand up manfully for their rights as citizens.

### AN AFRO-AMERICAN HONORED.

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, of Boston university, at its meeting last Thursday afternoon, chose Mr. Thomas N. Baker, colored, of Eastville, Va., to fill the place of highest honor in June, that of commencement speaker. Mr. Baker had left college before the decision in regard to speakers was announced and a World man was the first to inform him at his residence in Malden.

"That takes the marrow from my bones," he said, "I had never a thought of such a thing."  
 Mr. Baker was born in Eastville, Va., in 1860. His father, and mother were slaves and his father and an uncle were soldiers in the late war.

## THE COLLEGE BRED MAN.

What He Must Do to Merit and Achieve Success.

WASTE NO TIME IN COMPLAINING.

But Breathe the Blows of Circumstance and Grasp the Skirts of Happy Chance.  
 Prof. Kelly Miller Writes

When we consider that colored youth, in unnumbered numbers, are crowding into the colleges especially established for them in the South, and into the older institutions of the North and West, where color forms no barrier to culture, the query "what can the educated Negro do," becomes one of keen interest and vital concern to them. It may be a pleasing contemplation indeed to be initiated into the inner mysteries of college life, to re-think the thoughts of "hoary seers of ages past," to move with easy familiarity among the gods of Mt. Olympus, or join with blue comrades in fierce athletic strife. But when the colored student winds up the career of his college life, he often finds every hope delusive and every prospect vain. The doors that usually open to men of his culture are closed to him. Positions of emolument and honor are not for him; no influential friends advocate his preference. What will he eat, or drink, and where withal will he be clothed becomes a stern reality. His condition may be likened to that of the unjust steward in the parable—"I cannot dig; to beg I am ashamed," except that he has not the opportunity of this expert accountant to make friends of the mansion of unrighteousness. Many critics who are hostile to the higher aspirations of the race ask with a sneer "what can the college bred Negro do?" and use the answer implied in their manner of interrogation as an argument against his higher culture.

No people in the history of the world have had greater labors imposed upon them than the Afro-American youth of the rising generation. If higher education is necessary for the white youth of our country, is it not also, rather all the more necessary for colored youth who have to confront the same issues and that too, under such severe conditions? There are no vocations of life of which I am aware, wherein the conditions of success are easier for the Negro than for his white competitor. The problems that await him call for not only equal, but more exacting tasks, and severer tests of endeavor and endurance. This is an age of scientific processes and large results. Every endeavor and antiquated methods find no place in modern competition. The stern law of the survival of the fittest is no respecter of condition. The arbiter of success is a cruel master, reaping where he has not sown, gathering where he has not sown, and demanding fruit in abundance where he has not planted the seed of advantage. The Negro may plead poverty, lack of early advantages, or inequality of conditions; 'tis pity, 'tis true, true 'tis, 'tis pity; but unless he can enter into competition with the best methods and appliances, he must go to the rear, if not to the wall.

It is not reasonable to expect colored youth to undertake the arduous tasks which devolve upon them with inferior equipment and mental outfit. No, the needs of the race call for inherent men and women, for what Shakespeare calls "very men per se," for men of character, culture and power. The race needs the higher, rather than the dear, education that sinks into the soil of the mind and quickens the seed of intelligence and nourishes and cultivates its growth that it may spring forth into an abundant harvest.

I regard the ministry as the highest opportunity for college-bred Negroes. I know that this subject has been sounded in all of its depths and shallows so that any mention of it may smack of cant. But I insist that no service can be nobler or call for greater energy of mind and strength of character than to set apart their best manhood, culture and character for the sacred office of the priesthood. The legal profession offers a good field for the educated colored man. Cases in litigation will arise and must be adjusted. The vicious will commit offenses, the innocent will be accused; as the race accumulates wealth and becomes involved in the intricacies of property and business entanglements, the counsellor and the attorney become necessary. None but competent ones need apply, for whoever would trust his cause in

litigation to incompetent hands on account of sympathy certainly is not wise.

The practice of medicine is a very inviting field for college-bred youth. The colored physician meets in his experience with disease in all of its moods and tenses. Sickness and sorrow, pain and death are about the same the world over. The confidential relation that exists between physician and patient makes the colored physician preferred by his race whenever he shows the same skill and success in the treatment of disease. Colored men need not expect the same reward that white men receive for professional services; but they must show the same proficiency and skill in them, which after all is the true measure of success.

The work of education furnishes also large opportunities of college men. The collegian is invariably preferred for the work of superintendence and the higher range of instruction. Fully seventy-five percent of the graduates which the race has produced are engaged in teaching. The constant demand is for more and better men. The educational world is beginning to recognize that the wider his range of information and culture, the better can the teacher direct the growing intelligence of his pupils. In order to teach effectively it is necessary to know a great deal more than one is called upon to impart. The guide along the pathway to knowledge should not only know the direction of the course, but should also understand the lay of the road and the character of the surrounding country, so that in addition to directing the pilgrim to the desired end, he may point out to him prominent objects in the neighborhood, and entertain him with bits of history or anecdote by the way.

I come now to what I consider the greatest opportunity for the college-bred Negro. It lies along the line of industrial development. Opportunities in human needs, necessities, passions and follies. Wherever there are the hungry to be fed, the naked to be clothed, the ignorant to be enlightened, or the vicious to be restrained, there are also to be found opportunities of the largest dimensions. These are the very conditions which the situation supplies. The great task of the educated Negroes is to bring their intelligence to bear so as to captivate and control in large measure the trade and market which the necessities of the race sustain. Such men must become managers of farms and shops, employers of labor, and captains of industry. They must make the Negro do for himself what white men have made him do for them. The Negro's physical energy, under the guidance of the white man's intelligence, has developed and sustained the fairest section of our country. They are to enter into enjoyment of the greatness which their energy creates.

Again, college men must be leaders of the people, not merely advocates, but leaders. False argument must be answered, pernicious theories refuted, and the cause of the race set right before the world. It takes the highest order of wisdom to direct wisely human hopes and destinies.

It may be well to add, by the way of qualification, that while the college-bred Negro is shut out from a great many opportunities, nevertheless there are many fields which open to him with unlimited largeness. It is time to complain for larger privileges only when we have used all of those within reach. It is only those who are faithful over a few things that deserve to be rulers over many.

It will be much more profitable for young men to seize adjacent opportunities than to waste time in ineffectual complaints against hard conditions. I do not profess to have exhausted the list of opportunities for the college-bred Negro. There are no problems of civilization that are not his problems also, other men have labored and he hastened into their labors. He must keep abreast of the times and in touch with the spirit of the age; he must not forget that he lives in the nineteenth century and must be ready to see and seize the opportunities of the century; he must be prepared to "breathe the blows of circumstance and grasp the skirts of happy chance."

Kelley Miller.

Washington, D. C.

### LASH AND PILLORY.

Newcastle, Del., Feb. 11.—Sheriff Gould this morning whipped a number and put two men in the pillory. Four Afro-Americans each received ten lashes for larceny; another received five lashes. William Dorsey, Afro-American, for highway robbery, stood one hour in the pillory and received forty lashes. James E. Forman, Afro-American, stood one hour in the pillory for attempting to kill his wife. He will serve three years in jail. Thomas Kennedy, the only white man, received ten lashes for larceny.

Don't wait another day, renew your subscriptions.

## A BYSTANDER'S NOTES.

The Late Message of Gov. Hogg Regarded with Suspicion.

MOB VIOLENCE NOT PREVENTED.

The President's Failure to Say a Word Doubly Noticeable.—What Is the Remedy?

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

It is not to be wondered at that people who have paid any attention to the moral which has been made by the executives of various Southern outrages upon the subject of mob-murders of colored men, should look with some suspicion upon the recent message of Governor Hogg, of Texas, upon the subject of lynching.

The usual course of the Southern Governor has been to carefully avoid all action which may tend to interfere with the killing of colored citizens, who may happen to be in a mood to arrange a "hanging bee" or a "barbecue" for one of their "brothers in black," but when it is all safely over, if the killing is thought to be atrocious enough, or the victims numerous enough to justify official notice of the matter, to issue a proclamation, declaring the act to be one that meets only condemnation from the "good people" of the state and urging the peace officers who were perhaps parties to the transaction to exercise special care to bring the guilty to punishment.

Then with the flush of conscious virtue on his manly cheek, the average Governor makes his next bow to Northern investors and declares that no man need hesitate to salt away his earnings in that particularly favored spot, because of any fear that life, person, or property would not be absolutely safe, which might be induced by the unmodified contemplation of some such little incidents.

Such proclamations are merely calculated to prevent a particular state from suffering the financial penalty of its own lawlessness and barbarity.

Governor Hogg's message is not entirely free from suspicion of a like purpose. He had already played the usual farce of offering rewards which he well knew no man would dare claim, for the arrest and conviction of open, known and confessed murderers. Let us do him the credit, too, to say that he did not make this matter so utterly farcical as many of his contemporaries have done, by offering rewards of \$100 or \$200 for the conviction of men who openly boasted of the murder of colored men, the burning of their houses and the beating and mutilation of their wives and children. He made the rewards \$1,000 per head for such murderers, and openly increase it until it was large enough to secure the punishment of the offenders.

These were brave words, and discount them as we may, put Governor Hogg away in advance of that rare and strangely modest Southern sentiment which always "regrets" every form of violence and injustice done the colored citizen, but takes precious good care never to prevent it. His conduct and utterances have gone very far to convince the most skeptical that he is in earnest in this matter.

This confidence is, it is true, modified by the fact that he seems to have done nothing to prevent the barbarous spectacle which occurred at Paris, though he must have been fully aware that it was intended, since that purpose was openly announced in the Associated Press dispatches telegraphed all over the country a day or two previous. That was the time for the Governor to have made the issue between law and barbarism at the very time, even at the risk of his life. He did not do it and so missed a great opportunity. This is not a matter of so much moment, however, as he is sure to have plenty of more such chances before his term is over. It was more than a week before he sent his message to the Legislature on the subject, and when he did so it was with a strange avoidance of the real question, which may have been either from a misapprehension of its true character or a political purpose to withdraw it from notice.

Governor Hogg insists upon regarding the act of incinerating a live man at Paris as simply a question of violence, not connected with the broader and more important question of justice to a very considerable element of the population of the state. This course may be politic, but it is at the same time delusive. The condition has two phases. While it is true that white men are sometimes lynched for crime, it is also true that they were never lynched for crimes against colored people, neither are such crimes punished by law. The colored man is not only the victim of barbarous

violence but is also deprived of any legal redress for crimes committed against him. This phase of the subject Governor Hogg entirely omits from consideration.

It is to be observed, however, that he departs from the usual course in such pronouncements by not seeking to create the impression that such display of barbarous impulse is a matter of accident, and not even exceptional. He frankly admits that it is a disease of almost universal character.

His words upon this phase of the subject are very wise and wholesome. He says: "This late execution at Paris is not the only one that has been performed by a mob in that county within that period three other men were hanged to death in that neighborhood, who have committed no crimes. Their presence in the community was offensive or perhaps menacing to the pleasure and equanimity of the band of murderers who took their lives. There have been other instances in this state where innocent men have been executed by mobs and no punishments therefor have been possible. The condition has grown to this, that if enough men in a community choose to defy the law, they can go on in their nefarious execution at will."

In other words, civilization has given place to the gratification of barbarous impulse wherever there are men bold enough to attempt such hellish deeds.

The remedies which the message of Governor Hogg recommends to the Legislature are characterized by the very unusual quality of thorough practicality and effectiveness. They will be very familiar to the readers of the Inter Ocean from the fact that they are the very ones which for years the Bystander has been urging upon the President and the Government of the United States. He says:

To aid in suppressing mob violence in this state I respectfully suggest a law embodying the following features:

1. That when any person, being a prisoner or in jail or other place of confinement, or under arrest, or is held by or under the authority of any county, city or state officer, or is restrained by virtue of any legal process, shall be taken from such place or authority in violation of law, and put to death, the county within which person was so held or confined, and from which he may have been so taken, shall be liable to pay a specified large sum to the surviving husband, wife, children, and parents of said person who shall suffer death.
2. Make the county also liable for damages when any person not being a prisoner or under legal duress is mobbed by two or more persons and the said criminals are not within a specified time indicted and prosecuted for their crime.
3. Make each person or corporation also liable for damages who takes part in, or aids by acts, encourages by words or gestures, or who keeps watch, or in any way abets in the mobbing of a person.
4. Give the surviving relatives an action in the District Court of any county where the murder was committed, or in any county where either or all the plaintiffs may reside when the action is instituted.
5. Render the Sheriff ineligible to hold his office, and provide for his removal, when a prisoner is taken from the jail or from himself, or from any officer or lawful authority in his presence, and is put to death by a mob.
6. Provide for a change of venue, either before or after indictment in all cases of mob violence.

If the President of the United States had addressed a message of the same general character to the Congress, calling like attention to the wholesale destruction of its citizens by reason of the failure of the various states to provide for their protection and urging that jurisdiction be given to the Federal courts to act in all such cases where the State courts refuse to aid or the States to provide a remedy the current Presidential quadrenniate would have seen a practical extirpation of this form of barbarism. As it is, we shall have to wait until it grows much worse before there is any hope that it will grow any better.

Two things must be fully learned by the American people before either the legislation or the public sentiment requisite for the cure of this evil can be expected:

1. That the only purpose for which any government exists, or at least has any right, is for the protection of the lives and rights of its citizens.
2. That the impulse to this violence and injustice to the colored race is derived solely from the long domination of slavery over the moral nature and political philosophy of the white people of the South. It is the inheritance which slavery left to those who enjoyed its delights and upheld its infamies, and not until the American people realize that the influence of slavery

## A BIG PURCHASE.

What a Boston Paper Thinks of Detroit Enterprise.

When a western merchant goes East and buys up a whole factory and store stock, the eastern papers look on in wild-eyed amazement. Here is what the "New York Shoe and Leather Reporter" says of a Detroit purchase: "H. T. Marshall of Boston and Brockton, Mass., who recently sold his factory to retire from business has made a sale of his entire factory and Boston store stock to R. H. Fyfe & Co., Detroit. The figures foot up over \$30,000 and were spot cash. Mr. Marshall has for years been a leader in the manufacture of the finest grade of shoes." Fyfe & Co. secured these goods at a price that enables them to retail them at less than they would cost retailers.

Fyfe & Co. bought this stock for 60¢ in the dollar of Manufacturer's Co. They are selling the entire stock at less than Manufacturers sell to retailers and still make a profit. The following reductions are the benefit that Fyfe's Both stores—111 and 183 185 Woodward Avenue—guarantee shoe buyers.

- Marshall's \$8 Shoes - \$4.90
- Marshall's \$7 Shoes - \$3.90
- Marshall's \$6 Shoes - \$3.60
- Marshall's \$5 Shoes - \$2.95
- Marshall's \$4 Shoes - \$2.40
- Marshall's \$3 Shoes - \$1.98
- Marshall's \$2.50 Shoes - \$1.70

The Marshall stock consists of the very finest grades of Patent Leather, French Calf, Kangaroo, Russel and Esamel Leather shoes.

## R. H. FYFE & CO.

Down Town Store 101 Woodward, Up-Town Stores 183-185 Woodward.

must be eradicated as well as its legal charter annulled, will the shame of its barbarism be removed from American civilization.

How shall these things be effected? There is but one way. Let every man who believes in liberty, justice and equal rights made their maintenance the sole test of his political action until our country shall stand first, as it now ranks the lowest, of civilized nations, in the protection of the lives and rights of its citizens.

Abraham W. Tourgee.  
 Mayville, N. Y., Feb. 16, '93.

## THE TEXAS HORROR.

What Governor Hogg Recommended in His Message.

The Governor of Texas in sending his communication to the Legislature recommended the passage of laws embodying the following points:

"First. That when any person being a prisoner in jail or other place of confinement, or under arrest, or in official custody or restraint, or is held by or under the authority of any county, city or state officer, or is restrained by virtue of any legal process, shall be taken from such place or authority in violation of law and put to death, the county within which such person was so held or confined, and from which they may have been so taken, shall be liable to pay a specified large sum to the surviving husband, wife, children and parents of said person who shall so suffer death.

"Second. Make the county also liable for damages when any person, not being a prisoner or under legal duress, is mobbed by two or more persons and the said criminals are not within a said time indicted and prosecuted for their crime.

"Third. Make each person or corporation also liable for damages who take part in or aids by acts, or in any way abets in the mobbing of a person.

"Fourth. Give the surviving relatives an action in the District Court of any county where the murder was committed, or in any county where either or all plaintiffs may reside when the action is instituted.

"Fifth. Render the Sheriff ineligible to hold his office and provide for his removal when a prisoner is taken from the jail or from himself or from any officer or lawful authority in his presence, and is put to death by a mob.

"Sixth. Provide for a change of venue, either before or after indictment, in all cases of mob violence."

## EVANS AND TELLER.

Brazil, Ind., Feb. 13.—Wiley Evans, the Afro-American pugilist of Stockton, Cal., is in the city, the guest of Abe Lloyd, the featherweight. They left this afternoon for Indianapolis to arrange for a match between Teller, of that place, and Evans at that city for Saturday night. If the match is arranged Evans will train here.

WAR HORSE RATALIATES.

Not Very Choice in the Language He Uses to Make His Points.

To the Editor of the Plaindealer: In your issue of the 19th inst. I see that prince of libelers, Plutarch, disgorges another load of spleen and putrifying matter with which he is ever wont to fill himself.

According to this self-appointed guardian of the Iowa conference, that body of christian ministers has fallen helplessly into the hands of wicked men, who are running it to the devil at brake-neck speed, while a few cowardly preachers stand and look on and a stupid old bishop would dare to put on the break.

He says, "Bishop Wayman yielded to the arguments of Reynolds, Thomas and others and saved Knight in spite of his confessed guilt."

Now the Minneapolis Protest says that Reynolds preferred the charge against Knight and handled the prosecution throughout, assisted by Graham and Gaines. It also says that Knight chose, as his attorneys, Dr. Jenifer and C. W. Newton.

Now what connection Knight's conviction had with Gaines' appointment as Presiding Elder is an ordinary mind can see. It requires a vivid imagination and an entire absence of conscientious scruples to connect the two.

Plutarch certainly needs to take another long-lingering rest. He has not only out-lived his usefulness, but has also out-lived his reputation for truth and veracity.

BRASS BAND AT NORMAL.

Normal, Ala., February 18.—The new chaudiere much improves the appearance of the chapel.

Miss Maggie Jones, of Norfolk, Va., is here visiting Miss A. D. Waite, her sister and our assistant principal. We cordially welcome Miss Maggie to the hills and vales of Normal.

Mr. Andrew Brooks, of Indiana, who takes Mr. G. W. Scott's place in our faculty expresses himself as very well pleased with Normal.

The Young Women's Christian Association is now actively at work and hopes to be able to begin work on their building soon.

There is a movement on foot in Oklahoma among Afro-Americans to organize an independent political party.

AN EXODUS PROMISED. SPRING-TIME LONGED FOR.

Spokane Washington, February 16.—Spring-time is being anxiously awaited by the people of all classes, many of whom have well laid plans which can be best executed and abetted by the arrival of gentle spring.

The good citizens of Spokane have been enjoying one continual round of social pleasures since the advent of the holidays. Last night a Valentine social was given at the A. M. E. church and was very well attended.

The weather is quite disagreeable, but there was a large number out Sunday afternoon helping in the Sunday school work.

The literary program last Thursday evening was most appreciable, several of the audience spoke of the young ladies laughing during the exercises and at church.

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Reports received here tell us that our distinguished and former fellow townsman, Mr. Charles W. Scrutins, will graduate from Ann Arbor in June.

SNOW AT STAUNTON.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 20.—The heaviest snow fall of the season, fell here on the 12th and 13th.

Concerts, some bad and some good, have been all the rage here this winter. Scarcely a week has passed without a so-called literary or musical.

Great preparations are being made for the reception and entertainment of one hundred and fifty ministers who are to attend the conference of the Wesley Methodists which is to convene in this city Wednesday, March 8th.

who are to attend the conference of the Wesley Methodists which is to convene in this city Wednesday, March 8th.

Mrs. Stumm, wife of Dr. Stumm, is indisposed.

Mrs. Susan Norris, of Fort Defiance, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware on Saturday last.

THE VILLAGE DEFEATED. PARTNERS UP TO DATE.

Milwaukee, Wis., February 20.—The Waukesha village has been defeated at every point, the Pipe Lines win and the petition of the Water company has been granted.

That interesting young business man William Watson, has not dissolved partnership with Russell Bryant, and from their improvement and lucrative trade it looks like Watson and Bryant for sometime.

Last Wednesday evening about 18 couple of our young people organized a dancing school at K. of P. hall.

The weather is quite disagreeable, but there was a large number out Sunday afternoon helping in the Sunday school work.

The literary program last Thursday evening was most appreciable, several of the audience spoke of the young ladies laughing during the exercises and at church.

Several young master masons, who run on the road come into our city. Those in good standing are cordially invited to meet with us on the 1st and 2nd Tuesday evenings of each month at 88 Wisconsin street.

Mr. S. B. Bell has opened a very fine bath house at the corner of Grand and 5th streets.

Mr. William Matthews spent Sunday in the city the guest of Chas. Barker.

The sick list is much smaller. Albert McGovern, Mrs. H. B. Bland and John Thornton are dangerously ill.

What Milwaukee most needs now is a benevolent society to elevate the living, take care of the sick and bury the dead. Talk it up, ladies.

NILES NOTES.

Niles, Mich., Feb. 21.—Mr. W. Franklin, of South Bend, filled the pulpit on last Sunday, during the absence of Elder Roberts.

Elder Lewis, of Kalamazoo, delivered two very able sermons on Sunday at the Second Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, of Dowagiac, are in the city, visiting her mother, Mrs. Harroed.

Miss Martha Curtis visited in Elkhart last week.

CALVIN CULLINGS.

Calvin, Mich., Feb. 21.—Miss Laura Beverly will close her school in District, No. 9, Friday, Feb. 24.

Miss Clara Byrd, of South Bend, is visiting friends and relatives in Calvin this week.



OUR LODGE DIRECTORY.

- OFFICERS OF THE GRAND LODGE JURISDICTION OF OHIO. Grand Chancellor—Sam B. Hill, 339 Court street, Cincinnati, O.

GARNETT LODGE NO. 8 MEETS

every first and third Tuesday night in each month, S. H. Bush, C. C. A. H. Henderson, K. of R. and S.

POLAR STAR LODGE, NO. 1.

meets every second and fourth Tuesday night in each month. Louis Wharton, C. C.; A. J. Riggs, K. of R. and S.

EXCELSIOR DIVISION NO. 7.

meets every fourth Thursday night in each month. E. B. F. Johnson, Com.

WILSON DIVISION, NO. 2, MEETS

every third Thursday night in each month. Wm. Johnson, Com.

Whereas, It has come to my knowledge that one of two Grand Chancellors are withholding the Endowment monies, and are construing the laws of the Endowment to suit their ideas and wishes;

Whereas, The Endowment laws provides the proper collectors, disbursing officers, etc., and provides penalties for its violations; and

Whereas, Section 4, of the law provides, "That it shall be (not may be) the duty of the Grand Chancellors and Chancellor Commanders to forward their taxes to the Supreme Master of Exchequer, etc., (not withholding it to suit their whims) and

Whereas, The same section 4, provides, "That lodges or Grand lodges, failing to comply with the law shall be suspended from its benefits, etc.," and

Whereas, Article XVI provides, "The Supreme Chancellor shall have exclusive right of creation and promulgation of pass-words, proper and fitting for the case involved; to rescind, call in, and change the same— if circumstance require, or the exigencies of the case warrant, prescribe the application and use."

It is therefore decided, 1st. That all lodges and Grand lodges are hereby notified that all monies collected by them from their members, or subordinate lodges for the Endowment must be paid to the Supreme Master of Exchequer by March 15th 1893, as per section 4 of the Endowment.

2nd. The semi-annual pass-word is hereby withheld from all Grand and subordinate lodges until they comply with the first section of this order, as per Article XVI of the Supreme Constitution.

3rd. Upon a failure to comply with the above order they will be suspended, and so published in the Journal and by circular.

4th. Supreme Officers who are members of Grand or subordinate lodges that disobey the laws and disregard this order, also failing to discountenance the same by withdrawing from the lodges, their offices under Article III, Section 2, reads as follows: "XX" To suspend or remove any direct or contumacious officer for cause, etc."

We do not purpose to arrogate to ourselves centralized powers, but we intend to demand a compliance with the letter and spirit of the law; and to nip rebellion and "State Rights" in the bud.

We intend to how to the law if we are single handed and alone at the session of the Supreme lodge at New Orleans, Louisiana.

We are satisfied that all loyal lodges will applaud our efforts to maintain law, and obedience to law. Yours in F. C. and B. E. A. Williams, Supreme Chancellor.

KILLED IN THE MINES.

Ocmulgee, Ill. Feb. 20.—This city was called to mourn the sad and unexpected loss of one of its most promising young men, Mr. Obe Ricks, who was killed at Du Quoin, Ill., in the Horn mines by falling slate Friday, Feb. 17.

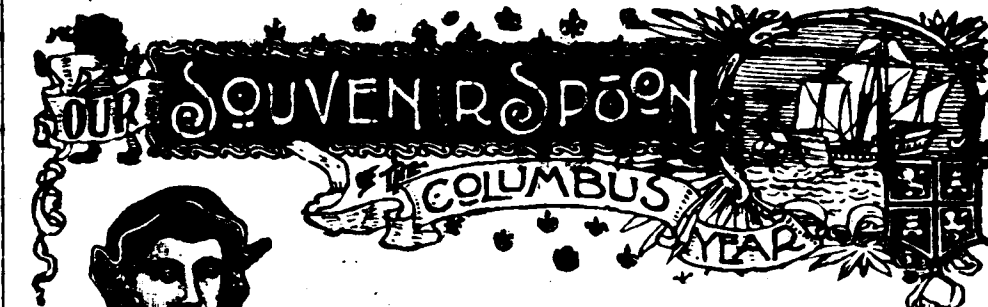
AN UNUSUAL THING.

At 11:00 P.M. a woman was seen to be hanged March 31st for killing a colored man. Price is white.

YOU CAN HAVE ONE FREE.

The Plaindealer to Any Address, for One Year, and one of these Handsome Spoons for Only \$1.15.

SEND US SIX YEARLY CASH SUBSCRIBERS AND WE WILL SEND YOU A HALF DOZEN OF THESE SPOONS, FREE.



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BAY CITY NOTES.

Bay City, Mich., Feb. 21.—C. H. Smith is preparing to ride the goat Thursday of this week, at the Odd Fellows hall.

Rev. J. P. Lyons, of the A. M. E. church will give a lecture at the Second Baptist church, Thursday of this week. Subject, "Marriage and its origin"

Miss Francis Christopher is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Lewis of South Bay City since the fire destroyed her home on 11th street.

Mrs. Wm. Clayton has returned to Detroit.

The Odd Fellows will hold their Thanksgiving service in the Second Baptist church, Sunday, March 5.

Mr. Frank Hanson who was here a few days visiting his parents, has returned to Grand Rapids.

A social gathering was held at the residence of C. H. Smith, in honor of Mr. Ben. Stegall, of Saginaw, E. S., Monday evening, Feb. 20.

The Happy Home club of Bay City is a temperance club which has branches all over the state, they hold weekly meetings and have a literary department, consisting of the best vocal and instrumental talent of the city and they render a fine program every Monday evening.

There are no colored members at present but "Toibert and Christopher," the colored banjo and guitar artists of Bay City, have kindly accepted the invitation of assisting the club in their entertainment and made their third appearance at their hall last Monday evening introducing "trick banjo and guitar playing, and met with success. Rev. Father Schrumles delivered an address, based wholly on the superiority, progress and rapid development of the Afro-American race since the bonds of slavery were broken. He concluded by elevating the Negro race to the top of the ladder.

The Sunday school literary society will meet at Mrs. Wm. Lewis' South Bay City, Tuesday of this week. A fine program, consisting of toasts, readings, recitations and instrumental music will be carried out. The Sunday school literary society is rapidly gaining in popularity and membership. This society contains first class talent in every respect and every Afro-American should become a member at once.

Rev. Brent has been suffering with a boil on his neck.

Mr. Roman, of Saginaw, has accepted a position here at the Bay City broom factory.

Mr. L. Christopher is stopping with his son-in-law, Mr. Geo. Smith, in Detroit.

Mr. Lamont Richardson is writing a play in about the same "tenor" as "Julius Caesar," and will give the Sunday school literary society the honor of producing it to the public.

Mrs. A. Bird, of the West Side, accidentally broke her thumb and will be laid up for sometime.

The pedro club will meet at Mrs. C. Edwoods, Tuesday of this week, an enjoyable time is expected to be had.

street, is able to be out again. Mr. Grant and team of James street, are very busy loading cars.

Mrs. W. Wallace's children have recovered from their recent illness. W. H. T.

Bay City, Mich., Feb. 17.—Mr. J. B. Jackson Daus street, was tendered a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening, Feb. 17th, on the occasion of his forty-ninth birthday. Instrumental music, cards and other amusements were engaged in, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The social which was given Thursday by the ladies of the Second Baptist church, at the residence of Mrs. G. T. Smith on Farragut street, was a decided success and the evening was very enjoyably spent by those present. The supper served by the ladies was excellent.

Rev. Brent Harding has returned from Cleveland, and has resumed his pulpit.

Mr. R. J. Tolbert, of Orchard Lake, is expected home on a short visit.

ADRIAN AFFAIRS.

Adrian, Mich., Feb. 21.—Mr. Geo. Lewis is still confined to his home with rheumatism.

Mrs. Henrietta Harris is on the sick list.

Mrs. Collette Harris slipped and fell on the ice and dislocated her ankle. Emma, the little daughter of Mrs. Rachael King, is convalescent.

Miss Gay Lewis still leads the profession as music instructor.

Mrs. John Jackson is dangerously ill at her home on Erie street.

The ten cent tea given by the Young People's Union, of the Second Baptist church, was a success financially.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor spent last Sunday in Detroit.

T. Wallace, A. Hunter and Sylvester Butler, are using their efforts to boom the Plaindealer.

Encourage the boys, give Sylvester your subscription.

Bishop Allen, memorial day, Sunday, Feb. 19th, was observed as Allen's memorial day at the A. M. E. church. In the morning, Rev. H. E. Stewart preached an instructive sermon. Subject, A great prophet in Israel. In the evening, the following program commemorative of the day was carried out: Prayer, Mr. Joe Beard, Sr.; biography, Mildred McCoy; instrumental solo, Jennie Harris; oration, Walter Burton; recitation, Laura Pate; solo, Mrs. Ella Washington; recitation, Beanie Cox; address, Rev. H. E. Stewart. All of the participants acquitted themselves with credit. The oration, by Mr. Burton is deserving of special mention, being one of the most scholarly and eloquent efforts ever presented in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, gave one of the most delightful dress parties of the season, Tuesday evening, the 14th, in honor of Miss Lida Jacobs, of Chicago. Choice viands, together with games, etc., made the evening pass all too quickly for those present.

Afro-Americans, of Chicago, gave a charity ball last week for the benefit of Provident hospital.

# 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.

## PLEASE OBLIGE US.

Those of our regular readers who have not yet paid their subscriptions will confer a favor upon the management by doing so at their earliest convenience. The Plaindealer has been very lenient with its readers in Cincinnati, because of a desire to convince them that the Plaindealer was to be all that its management claimed for it. This has been, during the past nine months, amply demonstrated and we believe our readers are willing to help us to continue in the future as in the past, to publish by all odds the largest, newest and best paper ever issued in Cincinnati. We publish the news and you should help us do it by a prompt payment of your subscription which are long past due. Money should be paid to Sam. B. Hill or left with W. S. Tisdale, 158 West Sixth Street.

If you haven't paid your subscription, please oblige us by doing so at once. Pay Sam. B. Hill or W. S. Tisdale, or any agent having authority from Mr. Sam. B. Hill.

During the past nine months we have been carrying quite a number of subscribers who are not paid up. This was considered advisable, because of the numerous fakes perpetrated upon the people. The Plaindealer is an established journal of ten years' standing and can certainly be relied upon to continue to beat the world in newspaper making. If you happen to be one of this number please oblige us by making a prompt payment of your subscription. At \$1 per year can the Plaindealer be beat? Leave subscription at 158 W. Sixth Street.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Frank Shewcraft of the Detroit Post office, who has been spending his vacation in several Ohio towns in the interests of the Plaindealer was in the city several days this week the guest of the Plaindealer Representative.

Dr. Constance Clark Stewart, who has been spending a few months in the city under medical treatment of Dr. Mary Howard has recuperated and will leave next week for a visit to her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Peter H. Clark of St. Louis where she returns to her home in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Plum street entertained the Athletic Club last Saturday afternoon and evening with an elegant luncheon in honor of the second anniversary of their marriage. A number of valuable presents were received.

Mr. Eugene Hawkins and Miss Emma Stith, a very estimable society favorite of our city, were quietly married at the home of the bride on Walnut Hill last Thursday evening. Rev. A. F. Darnell officiated. Only the immediate members of the family were present. The marriage is the happy consummation of a courtship extending over several years. The groom immediately left for Chicago where he is employed in the World's Fair building, the bride will join her husband in a few days.

Mrs. Mary Liverpool, of Chapel street, Walnut Hills, Miss Ada Gahn of New Street, Mrs. Parham of St. Clair street are among those who are on the sick list this week.

Miss Julia Abrams, of Cairo street, spent last Sunday in Xenia and Wilberforce on a short visit among her friends.

It is said upon good authority that Dr. Frank W. Johnson, our popular and talented young physician, will soon wed a charming belle of Versailles, Ky. The Doctor has been practicing in our city nearly a year and has built up a very lucrative practice and his many friends will celebrate with much elation the announcement of his engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson, of Kenyon avenue, will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cooper, of Indianapolis. The quartette will leave Thursday for Washington, D. C. where they will attend the inauguration of President Cleveland.

Mrs. Luella Lee, of Wyoming, spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Mr. Fred Doll spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends in Chillicothe. Miss Mary Buford Smith spent a few days last week at her home in Frankfort, Ky., the guest of her parents.

The Whittier Juniors, a purely literary club composed of a number of our talented young folks, will entertain at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, of Court street, next Tuesday evening.

who wants to be appointed as Inspector of Customs in the Surveyors.

Captain Ford Stith has been appointed by Judge Ferris as Trustee of Crawford's Old Men's Home, vice Jesse Collins, deceased.

Mrs. Alexander Campbell is spending a few days in the city the guest of her relative, Mrs. William Gates of 237 Ninth street.

Judge Howell Jackson, the recently appointed Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court has appointed Mr. G. W. Hays, as an attaché of the U. S. Supreme Court. The appointment is for life and the salary lucrative. Mr. Hays has for years been Court Clerk in the United States Circuit Court under Judge Sage.

Rev. Joshua L. Dent, ex-pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church, on Broadway is a living witness to the truth of the expression, "The ways of the transgressor are hard." Beside having been confined in the county jail for the past two months the prospects are not the brightest for him to escape a term in the Ohio penitentiary on the charge of bigamy and perjury. He appeared before Squire Wilson last Monday upon the charge of perjury and was placed under \$1,000 bond for his appearance before the Grand Jury. He was unable to furnish the same and was again committed to jail.

George S. Bowles, of Piqua, Ohio, and George W. Hartwell of Dayton, Ohio, both prominent in K. of P. circles in Ohio will be in the city tomorrow under Judge Sage.

Andrew Davis and Leroy Smith are in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Thaddeus Bramlette is able to be out after a severe spell of serious illness.

C. R. Davis spent a few days in Louisville, Ky., last week on a business trip.

Madame Spederetta Jones, of the Black Patti, will sing at Music hall, March 10, and 11.

Edward J. Howard celebrated the fourth anniversary of his married life last Wednesday, Feb. 22, among the boys.

Col. R. R. Rudd, Capt. Chas. W. Fillmore, Lieut. E. B. Garret, have been invited and will be present at the Grand Promenade concert, to be given at Washington Park hall, next Tuesday evening.

Both Wilson and Exceller division will be present and will undergo inspection by Col. E. Rudd.

Garnett Building and Loan company is having a boom, twenty new shares were subscribed and \$12.50 was sold at the last meeting.

The annual election of the Ruffin club, the oldest political organization in the city, took place last Wednesday and resulted in the following selection: President, Samuel W. Clark; vice-presidents, Geo. H. Jackson, Sam. B. Hill and A. A. King; secretary, Lafayette Coffey; corresponding secretary, Archie Lewis; captain, E. B. F. Johnson; treasurer S. B. Hill; board of directors: W. H. Brown, Chas. Singer, Sedrick Saunders, Wm. Copeland, Lefe Lawrence, J. C. F. Anderson, John Thomas, David Hamilton and Perry Ausbery; sergeant-at-arms, John Stowers.

**A DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION.**  
Chillicothe, Ohio, Feb. 22.—Thursday evening the 17th inst., the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Medley was the scene of a most delightful and thoroughly enjoyable social entertainment. The spacious parlors were beautifully illuminated and tastefully decorated. Mrs. Medley the genial hostess was assisted by her estimable daughter, Miss Cora, in extending the hospitality of their pleasant home. The homes were made pleasant with bright conversations, delightful music, vocal and instrumental and social games. At a suitable hour an elaborate supper was served. Among those present were: Messdames Edward Sutton, Chas. Gattiff, Elsie Schaller, Misses Katie Beard, Lizzie McKinley, Amanda Ferguson, and Messrs Fred Divant, Chas. Gattiff, Ben. J. Quinstall, Edward Sutton, David Warrick and W. E. Viner.

Mr. Sylvanus Jones, of Chicago, spent a few days in the city last week, the guest of his sister, Mrs. John E. Hill.

The revival services at the First Baptist church continues with unabated interest, there being more than twenty conversions, and several at the anxious seat.

Miss Katie Ryan, of Portsmouth, is in the city, having been called here by the serious illness of her cousin, Miss Jerusha Gattiff.

Quarterly meeting services, conducted by Presiding Elder, W. J. Johnson, were held at Quinn chapel, A. M. E. church, Sunday and were remarkable owing to the wonderful manifestation of the power and spirit of God. There were over fifty communicants, the largest number for several years. The collections for the day amounted to \$32.01.

Rev. W. J. Johnson left Wednesday morning for Portsmouth.

Miss Mamie E. Hill is again suffering with a peculiar affection of the brain.

We are pleased to inform our readers that little Harry Lewis is rapidly improving. His affliction was not so severe as at first reported.

The protracted services being held at Quinn chapel, A. M. E. church, by Rev. D. D. Lewis, assisted by Rev. Grant Leeper of Marietta, have been attended with glorious results, there being at present twelve conversions, and others at the altar seeking salvation.

**MECHANICSBURG PERSONAL.**  
Mechanicsburg, Ohio, February 21.—Reg. J. M. Green spent Sunday in Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Rev. J. W. Gasaway, of Springfield, Ohio, is assisting Elder Woodin in the revival this week at the A. M. E. church.

Mrs. D. Barber, of Urbana, Ohio, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. De la last week.

Mrs. D. S. Gallows is visiting her friends in Xenia this week.

The meetings are still in progress and quite an interest is being manifested. Elder B. Phillips preached a very interesting sermon at the Baptist church last Sunday morning. He is improving rapidly.

—Mr. Wm. Hampton is bailiff in the Federal court, at Keokuk, Iowa.

## To Agents and Correspondents.

To enable all of our readers to get the paper as early as Saturday of each week the management of The Plaindealer has decided to go to press on Thursdays instead of Fridays as heretofore.

Beginning from this date your correspondence and all news matter MUST BE MAILED SO AS TO REACH THE MAIN OFFICE AT DETROIT NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON. This is IMPERATIVE and correspondents and agents should govern themselves accordingly. Detroit, February 9, '93

## A SUDDEN DEATH.

Gallipolis, Ohio, February 20.—Miss Tina Hill is very sick.

Mr. William Goff, a young man who lived here quite a while and afterwards moved to Charleston, W. Va., where he run a barber shop, met with an accident there a short time ago which caused his death.

Miss Mamie V. Cregett is suffering greatly with her eyes.

The small boys had a delightful time on Valentine night.

Mrs. Maggie Courtney made her Midwinter friends a very short visit last week.

Washington's birthday will be celebrated by both schools in our city.

Mrs. Lizzie Tona, of New Richmond, Ohio, passed through our city on her way up the Kanawha river to Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Logwood of Huntington, W. Va., spent a pleasant visit with her friend, Miss Farmer.

Mrs. Currie Fields, of St. Louis, is enjoying her visit very much with her friends in the city. She is now with her sister, Miss Lillie Hill.

Miss Maggie Courtney left our city Sunday on the Iron Queen for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will spend a few days, when she will go to Toledo.

Miss Mabel Whiting, formerly of Gallipolis has received a diploma from Duffa college. Miss Whiting is probably the first young lady who has been thus honored.

Mr. P. H. Cooley has returned to his home in our city.

## THE SPRING ELECTION.

Zanesville, Ohio, Feb. 14.—As the Spring election approach a more anxious expression is observable on the hitherto peaceful countenance of those who for two years have drawn their unearned rations from the public crib. The Democracy as usual are casting about for some one to whom the untiered will rally with their accustomed zeal, and the vitriol council is losing no opportunity to embarrass the administration, while the lovers of "Law and Order" are quietly scanning the situation ready at the proper time to administer a just rebuke to those who have so wantonly betrayed their trust.

"Nominations are now in order."

Rev. P. Toliver, of St. Paul's, will spend Sunday in Newark.

Mrs. Mattie Simpson is no better and her friends have but little hope of her recovery.

Mrs. W. P. Jones is convalescent. The trial of Milt Burroughs and Guy Johnson, who so beautifully did up the mob at Beard's restaurant, was continued until the main witness is able to be present.

Mr. Thomas Brown, of the South side, left for Chicago in response to a telegram announcing the death of his nephew.

The Hermit.

## A SUCCESSFUL LITERARY.

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 22.—Mr. H. H. Vactor left Sunday for Girard where he will work in the future.

A successful meeting of the "Literary" was held Thursday. An addition of fifteen new members make the number now belonging, forty.

A fine concert and festival will be given Thursday evening. The proceeds of the festival will be given to the church.

The Rev. J. H. Meadow, of Postoria, visited the Baptist church, Sunday and Monday, and will return in a week or two to take charge of the church.

Elwood Thompson and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson are ill.

Miss Lozzie Guolin, who has been very ill at Monongahela City is recovering rapidly, and the little baby of Charles Leese was taken sick Friday.

A number of ladies and gentlemen left Wednesday to attend a ball given in Salem.

Mr. Sam West of Warren, and Prof. C. P. Stinson of Pittsburg, visited friends in the city, Sunday.

The Third Baptist church are preparing to rebuild.

Mrs. Hattie Clark left Wednesday to visit her husband, who is very ill in Pittsburg, Pa.

## ATHENS NOTES.

Athens, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Rev. Taylor and wife returned last Friday from Cumberland, Md. They will make this their home.

Mr. Joseph Randolph, of Ghouster, was calling on friends here Sunday.

## THE CHAMPION CITY.

Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 14.—At the election of officers of the Republican club, the following were elected: President, R. H. Rudd; vice-president, William Robinson; treasurer, Z. R. Jackson; secretary, Edward Garrett; assistant secretary, F. A. Guinn; delegate to the Republican State League, Z. Jackson, John White, Robert Budd, Samuel Harris and C. W. Fillmore.

Mr. Green, Messenger to Governor McKinley, was in the city Sunday with C. W. Fillmore, of the Secretary State's office, the guest of John W. White. They called at the Young Men's reading room and complimented the members on this room. About the second week in March they will give a grand entertainment in Odd Fellows hall.

Miss Effie Cullman, of Zanesville, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Brunnun went to Augusta, Ga., on the Southern excursion Monday evening. Mrs. John Haskell and children also went to Atlanta, to visit her parents.

Charles Smith, of Detroit, is visiting his parents on Lagonda avenue, Rev. Cole, of Yellow Springs, was in the city Monday.

Rev. Martimas, of Chillicothe, was in the city over Sunday, and preached at the Third Baptist church Sunday evening.

Rev. Uthegrove is assisting Rev. Ransom with the revival services at North street A. M. E. church.

Rev. Bayley, of Xenia, was in the city Saturday.

Miss Stella Uthegrove, of Greenfield, is in the city, the guest of Miss Rosa Dent.

Miss Cox, of Toledo, who was visiting Mrs. Crosswhite, returned home Thursday.

Miss Carrie Johnson spent Sunday with friend near New Carlisle.

Rev. Ransom and congregation of North st. A. M. E. church sent the following telegram to Gov. Hoag, of Texas: "your rebuke of the sickening horror and of the lynching in general, your manly stand and your noble words have filled our hearts with gratitude and the hope these barbarities will cease. God bless you. May your star of good fortune never set in our earnest prayer."

Delinquents please pay up as if want to square up all accounts. If you cannot pay do not ask for a paper as the company want pay for value received. So act accordingly.

Kerry Gregory, a well known young man died Saturday morning, and was buried Monday at 10 a. m. from the residence of Mr. James Denny James Curry, of Columbus, was in the city Friday.

Mrs. Frank Guiney spent Sunday in Troy with her parents.

Miss S. Bradley is visiting Miss Colston in Cincinnati.

Miss Mamie E. Jackson will teach a Spring school and will not return home until June.

Miss Simpson, who was badly hurt, while alighting from an electric car, is able to be around.

Rev. Prelean was in the city and preached Sunday at North st. A. M. E. church at 11 a. m., and Elder Uthegrove, of Eaton, preached in the evening.

Readers, please pay as I am going to close up all accounts by March 1st. This paper can not be printed free, and if you do not want to see your name in print be ready to-day.

The Fern leaf society met with Miss Mamie Blackburn, Wednesday evening. The feature of the evening was the Valentine box. They met next week with Mary Fitzpatrick, Gillett avenue. From a membership of 8 they have increased to 16 members. Success to the Fernleaf.

## NEW RICHMOND NEWS.

New Richmond, O., Feb. 21.—Miss Fannie Houston, of Cincinnati, is spending a few days here visiting friends, and the guest of Mrs. Alonzo Jackson.

The friends of Mr. George Ringold, will be glad to hear that he is slowly improving.

Mrs. Jennie Taylor and Mrs. Horace Thomas, of Mt. Auburn, spent Sunday here, the guests of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Howell Boone.

Mr. Joshua King who has been sick for a considerable time, is no better.

Mr. Wm. Nelson, of Cincinnati, spent a few days last week circulating among friends.

Mrs. Eugene Peterson, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. Lee Burrell this week.

Mrs. Alonzo Jackson and Mrs. Martha Mathews, are still on the sick list.

## LOCKLAND-WYOMING.

Lockland, Ohio, February 21. Rev. Frazier and Rev. Campbell baptized quite a number of candidates.

Sunday February 26, the converts at Mt. Zion will be baptized.

Mr. John O'Bannon, of Hartwell, Ohio, was in the city Sunday.

Rev. Harris who was assisting Rev. Jackson in the revival at Mt. Zion Baptist church returned to Cincinnati Monday. He will return Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Payne of Walnut street who has been sick is improving.

The Missionary band met at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Sunday Feb 19. Mrs. Sophia Anderson is on the sick list.

Information wanted concerning my brother, James Toliver, who was a slave of Martin Marshall, of Augusta, Ky. His mother's name was Polly Toliver. When last heard from he was in Detroit, Mich. Virginia Richardson, Wyoming, Ohio.

## DEATH OF TUCKER STEWART.

Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 22.—With sadness we announce the passing of Mr. Tucker, on Saturday, February 11th, of consumption. He was born in Virginia in 1812, came to Ohio in 1828, was married in 1840. He lost his first wife in 1848, and married again in 1857. Two children survive him. He was a Christian of the highest type, and was a regular member of the Baptist church at Yellow Springs, Ohio, from which church he was buried. Rev. Peter Williams, of the Second Baptist church here officiated.

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Wanted—Information of Frederick White, formerly of 101 Wilkins street Detroit; and John White of Cass county Michigan. These families of North Carolina in 1825. Address Edward Carter, Vander. N. C. or the Plaindealer.  
Wanted—Information of my brother, Isaac Gordon. He was a slave belonging to Dr. Homan, in the Shenandoah Valley. His mother's name was Hannah Gordon and she belonged to a man by the name of Christopher Kiser. Address Calvin Gordon, Ironton, Ohio.  
—Mr. H. Jones has the contract to supply the Albion, Iowa, high schools with 1,000 bushels of coal.

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**THE ATTUCKS LODGE.**  
Bendville, Ohio, February 21.—Mr. James Wiley has gone to Pomeroy to visit his parents. He expects to stay some time.  
Daniel Hunt is agent for the Plaindealer.  
Mr. Wm. E. Harris is rejoicing over the arrival of a fine daughter.  
The supper given by the Attucks Lodge, K. of P., on the 14th inst., was largely attended. A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of \$100.00 to Mrs. J. Washington, Supreme Deputy J. S. Fielding, of Cincinnati by request responded upon behalf of the widow. His remarks were pertinent to the occasion and well received by the audience.  
Mrs. Brown of Cleveland, returned from the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Williamson.  
There is strong talk of organizing a court of Galatians here soon.  
Rev. A. J. Means was agreeably surprised last Friday evening by a number of his members from Orange, who came over bringing with them a steady supply of life's necessities.  
**THE JOKE MAY BE EXPENSIVE.**  
Elsa Drake, colored, has been a general Sedalitates for \$5,000. He was hired to set up a supposed corpse, and broke his legs getting away when the "corpse" raised up in the coffin.

# THE PLAINEALER.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, '90.

A correspondent asks the Plainealer's opinion as to Africa colonization, and also for the best means of getting there. The Plainealer has never been in love with African colonization schemes, for several reasons. First of all, that there are yet large tracts of land here in the United States unoccupied and thousands of foreigners far less intelligent than the average Afro-American, are coming here and occupying these virgin lands. The majority of these immigrants have hardly enough money to buy bread when they land and besides are unacquainted with our customs. If they can succeed, and in a generation or two become citizens of wealth and affluence, there is no reason why the Afro-American cannot do the same. There is no land of milk and honey now and where ever a man goes, he must expect to work out a place in the world for himself and his posterity or he will remain a nonentity. It does not appear that America with its prejudices presents as many obstacles as Africa with its many disadvantages of government, climate, etc. It has not been shown that the Afro-American is not capable of overcoming obstacles, he is not inferior to the ordinary white man. He has committed no greater crimes than they nor a greater proportion, although a greater proportion are punished for crimes they do not commit, thus swelling the ratio.

However, any one is of a mind to go to Africa the Plainealer would warn them against frauds for the very agitation of the subject has placed many before the public who know no more of Africa than the man in the moon, but who go about collecting money from the gullible or bright, but false promises. Bishop H. M. Turner is a nonentity on the African question and is the best posted man on the subject in America, because he has studied it. Although an enthusiast what he says is reliable and those desiring information should address him. His address for the next six weeks will be Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

When over ten thousand people in Texas slowly tortured a man to death, a few dough-faced Northern journals condoned the act, among them the Evening News of Detroit. There are many other journals, who did not consider that it was necessary to sympathize with the culprit, thus treated, in order to condemn the brutality and barbarity of his torture. The Plainealer said at the time that the effect of such a dastardly spectacle would give the children who witnessed it blood thirsty natures. Moreover it would give license to others to imitate or try to exceed this brutality by others as shocking. The prediction has been made true. The mob that cheered as Smith writhed in his agonies, with the cry still upon their lips, "Let the children learn a lesson," took Smith's nephew and hung him for nothing but spite and enmity. The reports of these two crimes are read in Southern homes and in one week two more unwarmed, unprovoked murders were committed. Of the first the Utica Herald says:

In Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday night, a mob battered down the jail, took a Negro out and hung him, although public sentiment was "almost evenly divided as to the man's guilt." The Paris, Texas, leaves continues to work.

This is the result of the story being read in Tennessee. It becomes a nursery rhyme in Kentucky and an exchange gives the result as follows:

Even the little children of the South are acquiring the habit of shooting Negroes. At Warfield, Ky., Friday, a girl, aged 9, who became offended at something a young colored man employed by her father had done, deliberately shot him dead.

While in New York, Madame Jones, (Black Patti) sang at the residence of Judge Andrews before a select audience, among whom was Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Astor. Later she sang at the residence of Mrs. Astor. At the residence of Judge Andrews, she was entertained at tea with these notables as guests. None of them thought they had lowered themselves by tendering this talented woman social courtesies.

While in Detroit, however, a prominent millionaire who has gained a reputation as a philanthropist so far forgot his honor as a gentleman as to snub Mrs. Maggie Porter-Cole, under whose management Mrs. Jones was brought to Detroit.

## THE OUT-GOING ADMINISTRATION.

At the close of next week Benjamin Harrison will cease to be the President of the United States, and as he goes out of office, with him will go the Republican party out of the affairs of the Republic as a factor in legislation more completely than at any time since it first assumed the specter. Mr. Harrison's administration will go down in history as one of the most brilliant in the history of the Republic. Grave questions of state have been settled with honor to the nation. The National honor when it concerned injuries done Americans from outside forces has been upheld. Questions of finance have been skillfully met. The tariff laws have been so changed as to meet the needs of the times, and bring a new era of industrial growth, benefitting alike the capitalist and the laborer.

Yet with all these triumphs of statecraft his administration has been far from satisfactory to greater numbers, and a bitter disappointment to many, and his closing error in nominating a states right Democrat will do much towards beclouding the good he has done.

In 1885 when Benjamin Harrison uttered such burning words in Detroit on the purity of the ballot, and the protection of the citizen he became a strong presidential possibility. The "dead statesman" breathed new life and new vigor into the party. His speeches during the campaign of 1888 were remarkable for their fervent patriotism, and were models of grace and strength, as he bore aloft the standard of Republican principles. Under his inspiration, gathered from the principles of the party, and the pledges made by it in the National convention, the people voted full confidence in him and in the party. The fault should not be attached to Mr. Harrison, that the 52nd Congress was false to its pledges to the people on the question of citizenship, for he was earnest in urging the enactment of such laws as would protect the ballot. But the Afro-American has, or at least thinks he has serious grounds for condemning his administration for his failure to use any effort to protect him from the fury of Southern mobs, for his failure to appoint one as a judge to the new Court of Appeals, while he went out of his way to select two Democrats, for the utter ignoring of him as a factor in the Republic in the make up of the World's Fair commission, and lastly for this last appointment of a states right Democrat, which is of far more consequence to the Afro-American, should his rights as a citizen be involved and come before the Supreme court for settlement. President Harrison had great opportunities before him to have his name written and enshrined forever in the hearts of millions of his countrymen; he had the opportunity to do a great deal towards removing the race factor from the Republic, he was in a position to "create that public sentiment which has caused even monarchs to tremble on their throne," and has settled questions rightly, but in them all he has failed. The Afro-American was one of his staunchest supporters in 1888 and remained so until many of them thought him false to their interests. To them he owed his nomination in 1892, and he repaid it in the nomination of Judge Jackson with ingratitude, and with the Republican Senate has set an example that may be disastrous to the Republican party.

Mrs. Mossell in the New York Age tries to take the Afro-American press to task for a failure to review properly, or ignoring altogether the literary efforts of some of the race, instancing two particular cases. The Plainealer does not wholly agree with Mrs. Mossell. If the literary efforts of some, whose work bears evidence of merit is ignored by the higher types of our journals it is because the author has ignored them. The great white journals would not have noticed either of the works she mentions, had they not received copies of them, and surely more should not be expected from our race journals. The Plainealer did not receive one of the works in question until notices had appeared in many journals and then had to write for it, while it has not seen a copy of the other. If our authors want their works recognized and noticed, they should pay as much attention to their own press, as they do to the white dailies.

The same sentiment that condoles with Count De Lesseps because of his sentence, releases crooks by the

Are you acquainted outside of your town? Yes? Then help us to get acquainted by sending the names of your friends. We want to introduce the Plainealer in the homes of all the people.

hundreds and gives license to men of position to prey on their fellows at will. Concede De Lesseps all the honor he is entitled to for his matchless energy and ability, if he is guilty of fraud and corruption, why is he not as amenable to the law as a poor obscure man who has committed a lesser crime. Hundreds of poor men now paying the penalty of their folly, have been forgotten while he is lionized and excused for his crime because of his position. Such sentiment makes anarchists and with good reason.

The people of Ohio want a civil rights law that will be as effective in Lower Ohio as in Northern Ohio; they want another law that will prevent life insurance companies charging Afro-Americans a higher rate for a given amount of insurance, and they expect that Senator Green and Representative Jackson, will see to it that such laws are enacted.

The Plainealer gathers from the Washington dispatches, that the Democrats of the Senate are trying to play a cute trick on President Harrison. They will try to prevent official notification of the confirmation of Judge Jackson to the Supreme court being given to the President. This would tie his hands, for without it he can not so notify Judge Jackson, and Judge Jackson will not resign his District judgeship until he receives it. Hence, President Harrison would be unable to appoint his successor. Many people who disagreed with the President over the appointment will think he was served right if they are successful.

If the incoming Democratic administration intends to let the colored brother share in the political flesh pots soon to be dished up we recommend Brother Taylor of the American Citizen, as a worthy subject for serious consideration. He is an original, rock-rooted, deep-eyed, square-toed, hustling Democrat. Taylor's Democracy is of a peculiar kind and seems to have a genuine ring to it. Under all circumstances and upon all occasions Taylor's bold, fearless and outspoken in his advocacy of Democratic principles and yet Taylor artfully manages to be on the right side of every race question and thus keeps himself in touch with race interests as paradoxical as it may seem. If any Democrat is to get any of the "pap," we would rather see Taylor get it than some silly-pated, would-be politician, who is only a Democrat because he has been treated a la Cataline by the race and is a Democrat, because he can be nothing else.

The President of the United States—a Republican "has" appointed a States rights Democrat to be a Justice of the Supreme Court. The President-elect—a Democrat, has appointed a Republican to be premier of his administration. What has become of party lines? Have the parties come so near together that there is but a slight difference in method, only, between them? If so, has one party advanced to the standard of the other, or has the other come down to its plane? What has become of the frantic appeals made by the leaders of both great parties for the mass to stick fast by their colors? Is the mass to believe that political allegiance is one thing for them, and something different for their leaders? If so, will this not tend to create an upheaval in political parties, and tend to form new party lines? It is something to think about.

Out in Missouri a few days ago some antiquated, moss-back introduced a measure known as the Separate Coach bill. The legislature considered this infamous measure and in so doing placed upon it a seal of condemnation. On a vote to engross the bill only sixteen could be found who were mean enough to advocate the passage of such a measure. Missouri is too near the North pole for Texas methods to take root and flourish. It is true that Missouri has a very unpleasant way of rolling up Democratic majorities, yet in many respects it is an improvement on many of the Southern states and the great commonwealth of the Southwest has caught the spirit of progress.

There is a great deal of encouragement to be derived by the Republican lower house of the legislature of Kansas, in contending for their right, and the right of the majority to legislate against armed force backed by the Governor of the state. The Republican party has submitted so long to having its majorities ignored and minorities assume control in so many states, and even in the National houses of

Congress, that many people had begun to think that its leaders lacked backbone to stand up for their own rights and the rights of their constituents. All honor then to Speaker Douglass and the Republican party of Kansas that rallied so nobly to his aid to keep the Populists from repeating the tactics of the Democratic party in 1855 in setting up a bogus legislature.

The Plainealer would like to see the President-elect, Mr. Cleveland, come out strongly in his inaugural address against the outrages of the South. Mr. Cleveland will enter upon his second term of office indebted in many ways, to Afro-Americans, and a position taken by him against lawlessness would be a gracious acknowledgement of the aid he received from them, and show him to be an American, who believes that American citizenship is sacred.

Dr. M. O. Ricketts has introduced into the Nebraska legislature a civil rights measure to replace the present one and the Progress claims that the doctor's bill is unnecessary, and eliminates many features of the present one which would tend to make it as a law almost valueless.

A correspondent asks if the Plainealer believes in the annexation of Hawaii. In view of developments in Hawaii the Plainealer says emphatically, no. The reason was fully set forth in its issue of two weeks ago.

Democrats always stick to one another and uphold the acts of their party, no matter how atrocious the acts are, or how revolutionary they are in their tendencies.



Negro World—Out in Texas the Negro problem has become a burning question.

Colorado Exponent—President Cleveland never appointed a Republican judge to any circuit during his four years term of office. The action of President Harrison in appointing a state rights Democrat in the face of the able Republican lawyers of the country is passing strange. Perhaps his intentions are good, like President R. B. Hayes, but the country regard that appointment in the same light that Senator Hamlin of Maine regarded President Hayes' appointment of D. M. Key, of Tennessee, as an insult to the Republican party. "But what are we going to do about it?"

Pittsburg Mirror—The New South is a travesty on civilization. Oklahoma Guide—Mob violence is still a Southern epidemic. Texas, in keeping with Southern barbarism has painted upon the pages of history another sketch of despotism, but brethren forget not that in the council-hood of God time and agitation conquers all things.

New England Torchlight—Governor Tillman of South Carolina has defied the United States Supreme court, chained railroad trains to the track and threatened to have the persons whipped who will attempt to move them without his orders. But, according to the Democratic state rights doctrine, this revolutionary governor is right.

Ohio Falls Express—Party lines are very low now in the United States. The Republican fence are so low that a Democrat is stepping over it into the Supreme Court, and the Democratic fence is such a slight barrier that a Republican is leaping over it into the Democratic cabinet.

Christian Banner—"Uncle Sam" can't protect his black children right under his nose, what he will do with those away in Hawaii, remains to be seen. Wonder if lynching will be introduced among the natives as a remedy used by "the best citizens" to advance Christian civilization.

American Citizen—My, but the Plainealer and Age are mad about the appointment of Judge Jackson to the Supreme bench by Harrison. Boys do not cry, Harrison will soon be out of office to go in no more forever.

The Enterprise—Nebraska holds out the best inducements for home seekers in the West. Immigrants from the South this is your place, we welcome you.

Seattle Standard—The word, American "freedom" is a misnomer. For to be free, the color of your skin must be ascertained.

The Freeman—This is certainly the age of organization. A movement is on foot to federate all the different railroad organizations throughout the country into one great body, which, if carried out, will make it the most powerful labor organization in the land. And that gives us a thought, where is the black Powderly or Gompers, what's his height, breadth and magnetic qualities, and where does he live, who can organize the Negro working men of America into one huge powerful force. Show us this man, and we will show you the greatest leader, in some respects, that the dark tinted races of the earth has produced since the days when Ethiopia was in her glory, and Isaiah buried his prophetic anathemas against her.

American Citizen—Now is the time for the Negro Press to show its power. A hint is sufficient. If what the respectable newspapers of the race demand of Mr. Cleveland happens we pledge our word that Negro newspaper men will be blessed in each locality at least one hun-

dred percent over their present prosperity. We have a plan which means much to our men of the quill and we will spring it soon. You know how to fight. Show your hand.

## A BUTLER MONUMENT.

The colored citizens of Denver, held a mass meeting in Division 1, court house, last evening. The meeting was called to order at 9 o'clock, by Chairman I. Mitchell. A committee of seven were appointed by the chair to draw up suitable resolutions regarding the death of Hon. Benjamin F. Butler. Upon motion the temporary organization was made permanent, and it was resolved to take steps toward the erection of a monument in Washington to the late general.

Peter Joseph, of New Orleans, a personal friend of General Butler, addressed the meeting with fitting words regarding the life of the great man, and was followed by many prominent colored men of this city, who eulogized General Butler as a great friend of the Negro race.

## WANAMAKER'S RECEPTION.

The reception to which Postmaster General and Wanamaker had issued invitations to all the employees of the Post-office Department, and which was postponed last week on account of the death of Mr. Blaine, and was supposed to have given up was held last Friday night.

The heads of the bureaus and their wives were present to meet First Assistant Postmaster General Evans and his wife at dinner, and at 9 o'clock the general reception began. Among those who called were a number of messengers of the department and their wives and several of the char-women.

The presence of fifteen or twenty of the colored employees of the department and their wives gave to the scene an aspect new in the drawing-rooms of a Cabinet officer in Washington.

## BODY IN A BARREL.

At Bahama recently, a station on the Norfolk and Western railroad, not far from Durham, N. C. a passing freight train unloaded what was supposed to have been a barrel of molasses, consigned to Mr. A. Tiley, a resident of that place. It was soon ascertained that the barrel contained something else besides molasses and upon knocking out one of the heads the consignee was horrified to find crammed in the interior of the barrel the dead body of a Negro man who had probably been murdered and disposed of in this way. The trainmen did not ascertain from what place the gruesome package was shipped, but the way bill will doubtless show it, and this will be the first step toward unraveling the mystery.

## DRIVEN BY FIRE.

New York, Feb. 12.—Seventeen Afro-American families were driven from their homes by a fire which broke out at 3 o'clock yesterday morning in the big five-story double-decker tenement, No. 237 West One hundred and twenty-fourth street. The fire originated on the second floor, and nearly all the occupants succeeded in escaping by the stairway. The families of Samuel Ray and William Comellen, on the top floor, had some difficulty in reaching the roof, the fire being at its fiercest on that floor. The furniture in the building was nearly all damaged by fire and water, but the total loss on household goods and the building will not exceed \$7,000. The house was known as "the Onslow," and belongs to William Wilson, of Mount Vernon.

## WANT TO UNITE.

The American Colonization Society gave a hearing this week to the Commercial and Colonization Society of Liberia. This society wishes to consolidate with the American Colonization Society. The President of Liberia is said to be president of this Commercial company and Benjamin Gaston its general agent. W. H. Mathelet presented the advantages of Liberia and offered inducements to Negro emigration. He said a steamship line is to be started between New York and Liberia which will carry emigrants and freight and also promote the commercial interests of the two countries. Mathelet presented credentials from the President of Liberia, also a curious petition to him signed by the civilized, chiefs and leading men of West Africa. The American Colonization Society are investigating, but have not yet decided to form the alliance.

A Populist Senator of Colorado, has introduced a bill for the repeal of the black law of that state.

Harry L. Freeman, of Denver, Col., has dramatized a play called Ephthalia, that was recently acted by amateurs of that city to a large audience.

Rev. W. B. Fenderson, formerly of Livingston college, will graduate from the Divinity school of Boston university at the forth coming commencement, he being the only colored member of his class.

John H. Keeble, a wealthy Afro-American, of Nashville, Tenn., attempted to put an end to his life last Thursday by shooting himself. Threatened financial ruin is said to be the cause.

## A WORLD'S FAIR SUGGESTION.

Mr. Loudin Calls Attention to a Recent One and Advocates It.

To the Hon. Frederick Douglass, and the Oppressed Negro in America:—

At a recent lecture delivered by Miss Ida B. Wells in the Metropolitan Church Washington, D. C., Frederick Douglass is reported as saying that he favored laying before the world at the Columbian Exposition, in painting and print, the outrages to which we are subjected in this "land of the free."

For sometime before I saw this expression of opinion it had been in my mind that some such measures should be taken to bring before the world the conditions under which we are permitted to exist in this country. I had not thought of the pictures, which doubtless would be well if time would permit.

We have been boycotted by the World's Fair in that no Negro has been given a single place of honor or profit with the exception of the action of one or two states. And now to add to the insult the management with that true hypocritical sniveling, so common with them when dealing with or seeking to deceive the Negro, they ask us to state when applying for accommodations that we belong to the proscribed race in order that in strict keeping with the "Jim Crow" legislation of Southern states, they may consign us to the "nigger quarters," which they seem to have been thoughtful to provide, and that too in a state where the laws prohibit discrimination and in a city where the hotels make no distinction.

Is it not time that we take some effective steps to right these wrongs? With the recent barbarity of Paris, Texas, which would disgrace the cannibals of the Fiji Islands, with the shrieks of the tortured still ringing in our ears, while the church-bells rang with merry glee, if we are not stirred to some action, then we prove ourselves unfit for the position we seek among the races of the earth. If such selfish deeds do not move us then let us not murmur, but lie in the furnace, content till the dross is consumed and the stuff of which new men are made is left unincumbered by the worthless material.

Let us compile the accounts of the lynchings, the shootings, the flagellations, the torture, the burning at the stake and all the other hundred horrors of this christian(?) people and print in book or pamphlet form for free distribution at the great Exposition, and lay the whole matter bare before the world in all its hideousness. To that end I will contribute at least fifty dollars, whether it be to follow the plan I have sketched briefly above or some better one which abler minds may devise, which money I will pay over to any responsible committee, formed for the purpose as soon as enough money has been pledged to insure the success of the undertaking. I only ask that I be not on such committee as I have not the time to give it proper attention. I would be glad to see Miss Ida B. Wells on that committee.

Yours for justice and rights,  
F. J. Loudin.



The first colored congregation in the United States to accept the teachings of the new church (Swedenborgian) was instituted under the name of the "First Colored Church of the New Jerusalem," at the corner of Tenth and V streets, Washington, D. C., last Sunday. The rites of baptism and communion were administered to thirty-two members of the congregation who had accepted the new faith. Twelve children were also baptized.

Negotiations will soon be entered into to have St. Thomas boy choir of Chicago, Illinois, attend the opening services of the convention of clergy engaged in work among colored people to be held at the Church of Our Merciful Saviour next fall.

Dr. Rev. John Jamison Moore, D. D., Senior Bishop of the A. M. E. Zion Connection, is 85 years old, a strong man, a pulpit orator and eloquent preacher.

Jackson has mastered his Uncle Tom lines sufficiently to put in an hour or two with L. B. Stockwell who gave him a first and thorough coaching in the part. "Uncle Tom's grammar is a bit faulty," Peter said, "but I'll soon get used to it. For instance, about the first words I have to say in the third act are 'Please, maw, there ain't no cusion to say nothin' bout me.' I find it hard to overcome the inclination to say the words in a more grammatical way."

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## DETROIT DEPARTMENT.

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In sending news to the Plaindealer always sign your own name.

Mrs. P. Custer, of Grand Rapids, spent a few hours in the city Tuesday, en route from Chatham.

James Bell, of Montreal, Que., paid a visit to the city the past week.

Mrs. Minnie Reed, of Chatham, visited her brother, Charles Hansbury, the past week.

Jas. E. Harris is expected home from Montreal the first of next month.

Harry White, of Chicago, was in the city the first of the week, en route from Boston, Mass.

Henry W. Forte expects to go to Jacksonville, Fla., for a month's recreation.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Plaindealer, terms one dollar per year.

Mrs. Jas. Brown, of Toronto, Ont., is expected in the city next week. She will make Detroit her home in the future.

Plaindealer readers should take advantage of the great bargain at "The Fair." Freund Bros. have cut prices in two. Go there and see for yourself.

One of the best concerts of the season, will be the St. Patrick's concert, given on the 17th of March, by the Bethel Aid Society, under the management of Mrs. Akers. Every one should attend and bring their children and have a pleasant and enjoyable evening. Admission 15c.

Chairman Hammond of the special committee which investigated the legislative frauds in this city, paid Attorney Barnes a high compliment. His speech in support of the majority report was almost the exact language used by Mr. Barnes in support of his position before the committee.

Mrs. George Hill was taken suddenly ill Tuesday with symptoms of pneumonia. She had to be sent home in a coupe.

Thomas Stewart, formerly connected with the Plaindealer, was in the city last week. He is on his way East to attend to business connected with his patents. He had a new device with him in the shape of a unique door knob and lock.

Miss Mary Taylor has returned from a two weeks visit to her sister at Evanston, Ill.

There will be the usual services at the Second Baptist church next Sunday, 10:45 a. m., and 2:45 p. m. Rev. A. G. McBayne pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce left for their home in Cleveland, Saturday afternoon.

The Enterprise Athletic club organized September 10th, '92 with nine members, has rapidly increased until now its membership is twenty.

The following is a list of its members: Edward Beeler, Claborn Bush, Albert Brewer, John Cook, Henry Gregory, Edwin Harper, James Johnson, Clark Miller, Ralph Owen, Wm. Price, Geo. Parker, Geo. Rice, Edward Smith, Jas. Santee, Wm. Thompson, Fred Thompson, Eugene Tomlinson, Rob. Warren, Bert Ward, and Thad Warsaw.

When you have over-exerted yourself by running, jumping, or working, there is nothing that will relieve the soreness of your joints and muscles so quickly and effectively as Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. 25 cts.

Every Afro-American in Detroit will be pleased to know that Robert Frazer has been nominated for Circuit Judge. Everybody knows him and everybody likes him for he knows no man by his color and is always the same.

Mrs. B. Nidy was called to the dying bedside of her grandmother at Chillicothe, Ohio. Had she lived until June she would have been 80 years of age.

The Columbian entertainment at the Second Baptist church on the night of Feb. 22, under the direction of Mr. Bert Ward, was attended by a large number of people. The exercises were very appropriate and creditable, both to the management and participants. The costumes were tasty and the feature of the evening.

Miss Estella M. Alexander who was mentioned sometime ago as being very ill, is still in a critical state with an affection of the heart.

The next meeting of the Willing Workers will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Wells, of Brewster street.

The Twilight Glee Club will give a concert at Brown's chapel West Detroit on February 28, for the benefit of the pastor.

Miss Mary Alice Starks is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. H. Curd, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joyce, of Cleveland, at tea Friday evening.

Mr. Richard Scurry and Mr. Chester Broady, of Dayton, O., who have been spending a few days in our city, left for Chicago, Thursday evening.

Miss Cora Johnson is confined to her home by a severe attack of malaria.

Messrs Will Woods, of the Auditor's office and Jno. B. Price, of the Secretary's office, at Lansing, were in the city this week.

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## Bazoo and Bootjack.

There is one good quality about Bazoo he is always around on time, this week was no exception. After taking his accustomed seat beside Bootjack, he said: "Is there anything the matter with that nose?" as he took hold of that prominent part of his face.

"Nothing extraordinary," said Bootjack, "save there is a little too much of it and it has been a little too highly colored by excessive drinking of milk."

"Nothing else?" inquired vBazoo.

"Nope," said Bootjack.

"Well I just thought I would ask you. You remember when I was here before people said my nose was so long I was always getting it into some one else's business. They didn't complain about it being red as I know of. Well I have been poking my nose in other people's business again and I suppose I will be told, 'mind your own business,' any number of times, but it don't discourage me. I find everybody else minding their neighbors' business, mine included, and I thought I'd about time to retaliate. I have often passed judgment on myself and always found I was about right and doing about right, but I didn't find the same condition to be true of other people. Its human nature for every fellow to believe himself just about an angel and everybody else as bad as old nick or a little worse. Well I'm human like the rest of them. There is nothing like a reputation even if its for talking about or criticising other folk's affairs."

"When people see me coming, they exclaim with one accord, 'look out, there comes Bazoo, you know what a talker he is and he can put more elasticity in the truth than any fellow I ever saw,' and similar kindly cautions are given strangers that don't know me. When any one wants to circulate a little scandal and have it go the rounds as a dead secret, they come over and tell it to me with the injunction, 'Now for goodness sake don't say I told you,' even going so far as to make me promise that I will never whisper it to a soul in the world. They know I'll tell it to the very first person I meet with all the embellishment of a vivid imagination."

"The last particular affair I have poked my nose into is pretty well known at present. There is a club of young fellows in town, who have athletic as one of their distinguishing adjectives. They range from fifteen to eighteen years of age. When I was about that age if I dared show my head I was promptly sequeled by the word 'you saucy brat.' The fellows I speak about are the biggest men in town. They are banded together for a good purpose, physical improvement, but it seems all they have done so far is to improve their appetites. They have started out in the same old rut trying to eat and drink their selves into athletes. They are only aping their elders, for if you make a success of anything among Afro- you must have something to eat. Just try it if you think different."

"In nosing around, I find these boys meet every week at each other's houses and it has become the custom to have a spread each night they meet. At first it was coffee, then cake was added, then cream and lately wine. Next it will be champagne, and all on a four to six dollar a week salary. Four dollars a week and a wine supper every week sounds a little inconsistent, but they have it."

"I have great respect for the Bible since I started to go to church and the Bible says: Wine is a mocker and he that is fooled thereby is not wise. If these boys are not fooled before they get through I have missed my guess, and I have always brought par as a guesser."

"Boys are not expected to be very wise that is why the Great Creator gave them parents and later on made a provision in the fundamental law that they should be honored. And that is why the law places the age of discretion at 21, instead of 17. Now what do you think of parents who allow their boys wine in their homes and look approvingly on as they dole it out to others. If their sons become drunkards to whom is the fault chargeable?"

"I am also told that a prominent citizen, who is supposed to represent ideals of manhood, and qualities that make men great entertained these same boys and gave them their choice of different wines. Thus lending his position to the debauchery of budding manhood, for wine drinking has proved the beginning of debauchery. And again as the preachers would say: A few of these boys work in business houses. They have been placed there by hard work and persistent urging. A few of these employers would be shocked to smell wine about any of their youthful employes and it may yet cost the boy his position, who is content with such an odor on his breath."

"Can imagine an innumerable number of things that are more manly than drinking and more conducive to health, wealth and happiness—boys 'drop the wine.'"

After finishing this discourse Bazoo started to leave when Bootjack handed him a letter, all four pages of which was closely written and signed 'H. Williams.'

Bazoo read it carefully and then burst into a loud, long laugh. "What's the matter?" inquired Bootjack, somewhat surprised.

"This 'H. Williams' is a sly dog, devilish sly," as Joey Bagstock would say," replied Bazoo. "Don't you know who it is?" Bootjack acknowledged his ignorance. "Well," said Bazoo "there is this difference between 'H. Williams' and one of my other correspondents, 'Fair Sex.' 'Fair Sex' was after a government position and 'H. Williams' is a government position (indeed). The government is getting to be a very funny and outrageous article, his one is trespass-

ing on dangerous ground. You know the old adage that he who lives by the sword, etc. The deduction is that a man who assumes a nom de plume to malign his fellows must expect to reap as he has sown. If the aforesaid 'H. Williams' will call at this office and look over a few of the letter files that have been turned over to me, he can get a few pointers in the nom de plume business in which he figures as the hero. Hitherto in my judgment of what is legitimate news and what is not, 'H. Williams' has occupied a bit of unpleasant notoriety. Since, however, he is so anxious to see his name in these columns, I will furnish you a few notes in my next column, if you desire it."

### OF LOCAL INTEREST.

There is a movement on foot to give Mrs. Maggie Porter-Cole a benefit in one of our churches. It has been learned with much regret that she lost nearly two hundred dollars in her enterprising venture in bringing Mrs. Jones to this city. The movement is a good one and should be put under way at once. Mrs. Cole has benefitted every Afro-American in Detroit by her enterprise and all should be interested that the loss does not fall upon her alone. Every city and community is now encouraging enterprise by granting bonus and other valuable privileges. It is time the Afro-American did the same thing. In a few years the money invested would pay ten fold in added advantages. This movement should be a testimonial rather than a benefit for Mrs. Cole has lent her talent and energy to many undertakings. The churches of the city should vie in proffering her a place in which the appreciation and cooperation of the people could be shown.

Judge Gartner has been re-nominated for Circuit Judge. For the benefit of its readers the Plaindealer wishes to recall a little history. Judge Gartner was sworn to administer the law impartially when he took the high position of judge, yet in the Ferguson-Gies case he misinterpreted the law and was rebuked by the Supreme Court. Again he used every endeavor to defeat the plain law just handed down. The Plaindealer contends that a man who swerves from justice in one case no matter what his prejudices or favorites cannot be trusted to do full justice in any case. He will no doubt ask Afro-Americans to vote for him in the coming election. Can you do it? The Plaindealer calls on every Afro-American who has one spark of manhood or self-respect to use every honorable endeavor by trading off or otherwise to defeat Gartner.

### FOR YOUR COMFORT.

It adds to the enjoyment of a pleasure jaunt to feel assured that the Hotel you expect to stop at is conducted in a first class manner; is easy to reach from the railway station; convenient to all points of interest; and puts its price for accommodation at such figures as will please both the proprietor and his guests. All this and more can be safely said of the "Pittsburg Apartment House," 6641 and 6643 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Ill., which makes a direct bid for your patronage during the World's Fair season, by advertising in the Plaindealer. If you would consult your own comfort, avoid the worry of a stranger in a crowded City, desire to be near the Columbian Exposition Grounds, and yet far enough away to be free from the noise and excitement incident to such an immense affair, secure rooms at "The Pittsburg" and you will never regret it. Rates \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 per day according to location of room.

For further information send name and address with return postage to Pulpres & Jones, 180 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

### BRANTFORD JOTTINGS.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 12.—Rev. G. N. Grandison, orator and president of Bannet college, Greensboro, N. C., delivered an eloquent lecture in Wellington street Methodist church, Wednesday evening. Subject, "Negro moods and tempers." This gentleman is spoken of in the highest and most pleasing terms by the press, which claims that he is one of the grandest orators of the present. Mrs. Sissieretta Jones, the Black Patti, assisted by George Fox, violinist, and Owen Sunley, elocutionist, occupied the boards for two nights at Stratford's Opera house. The Brantford Expositor said, Mrs. Jones, the Black Patti was the star of the evening, and cannot but feel flattered by her reception. It was something to claim equality with Patti; even making allowance for difference of color, and a comparison between the two is foreign to the present entertainment. As a singer, Mrs. Jones is simply delightful. She charmed the hearts of that immense audience of exquisite richness, great compass and singular sweetness.

Mr. John Jones who had the misfortune to fall in a fit while at a grocery store two weeks since, is still quite feeble.

Rev. S. A. Lucas attended the excursion which left here last Wednesday morning to view the grand ice bridge at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mr. James Wilson has opened up fonsorial parlors on Colborne street. Gleaner

### DAMAGES BY FLOOD.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 18.—The Cumberland river is on the rampage and sweeping everything before it.

Heavy rains for a week have submerged thousands of acres in Jackson and Clay counties and rendered hundreds of people homeless.

Cattle, horses and hogs have been drowned and the early crops are destroyed.

The damage will amount to many thousands of dollars.

A family of five Afro-Americans were drowned yesterday and their cabins swept away by the flood.

The waters are still rising.



The follies of womankind have furnished the funny men in the newspapers an unlimited source of supply for the exercise of their wit, for generations; but masculine failings and weaknesses have never been played upon so mercilessly as at the present day. The top and the dandy and the dude have each in their turn been the victim of more or less merited railery, but mankind in general and masculine modes as a whole have always been above the jibes of the penny a liner until now. When it is further remembered that women in journalism is a thing of today, one is inclined to suspect that it is the feminine pen which is reaping revenge for past injustice. Since it has passed into a truism that "what a woman doesn't know she guesses," it is useless for the men to protest and it may be said to their credit that they accept the badinage good naturedly without argument or denial. But is that the only reason for the new crusade? Isn't masculine vanity decidedly on the increase? Isn't there a disposition to return to extravagant adornment and to look upon the "well dressed" man as not only a necessity in society par excellence, but in the ordinary walks in life? And that term "well dressed" isn't it being interpreted each ensuing day in a manner more favorable to the tailor and less conducive to the bank account of the consumer? Perhaps the most insidious way of increasing folly is in cheapening the cost of it and the very fact the extension and consolidation of large haberdasheries has put the "correct" things in the reach of modest incomes has worked to their financial annihilation. Women have been called the slaves of fashion because they obey its mandates both at the expense of their health and of common sense. Men are at present less servile, but the disposition to "follow the fad" up to point of positive ridiculousness is becoming quite prevalent, even among what are known as sober, sensible men. It begins to look as if their conventionality of dress has been more of an affectation of masculine superiority than a real indifference to the vain things of this earth.

Just now the men fancy, however, that they have a clearly demonstrated case of feminine weakness in their apparent helplessness to withstand the fast approaching eroline scourge. With the spirit born of modern altruism they take upon poor woman's gauntlet in the legislative halls and try to settle the fashion question a la Cromwell by legislation. The glaucer feels that a law forbidding the grass hoppers entrance into Kansas will be just as effectual. It must needs that the offense comes and there will be considerable remuneration to him through whom the offense cometh, is the fashionable interpretation of that portion of the scriptures and if the mind of the observer be not too overcast with prejudice or so dim and dull as either not to receive aright the image of outward things, will appreciate the interpretation. He who when shown in an old heathen temple, the picture of all those who had been saved from ship-wreck after paying their vows, and asked to believe now in the powers of the gods, replied: "But where are they who paid their vows and were not saved from the ship-wreck?" would be a valuable man among the law-makers to-day. He would look upon both sides of this vexed eroline situation and question if in saving ourselves from the Scylla of hoop-skirts we be not we be not casting our lots upon the Charybdis of fashions still more terrible from whose utter demoralization may the good Lord defend us.

### GRAND EXCURSION TO VIRGINIA.

The C. H. and D., R. R. company will run a low rate excursion to Richmond, Providence Forge and Norfolk, Va., leaving Toledo, 10:15 a. m., February 28. This will be a rare opportunity to invest in Old Dominion property, which can be bought cheap and merely to await Northern energy to develop. For rates, circulars and full information call on or address Geo. J. Clark, C. H. & D. Excursion agent, Room 7, Old Public Library Building, Toledo, Ohio.

The contagion spreads. A separate coach law has been introduced into the Oklahoma legislature.

James A. Ross wants to be the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury under Cleveland.

Rheumatism knocked higher than a kite. Mr. J. N. Bucher, Mineral Point Ohio, deposes and says: "I have used Salvation Oil for rheumatism, and in one or two applications knocked it higher than a kite."

Two things are certain. You want the news and we want to publish it. You can help us by sending in the names of your friends in different parts of the country so we may induce them to send us the news from their section of the country.

Have you a friend in some town not now represented in the Plaindealer? If so send us his name so that we may interest the people of that town in the Plaindealer.

James Cornell. Frank G. Curtis.

**CORNELL & CURTIS,**  
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**D' 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.

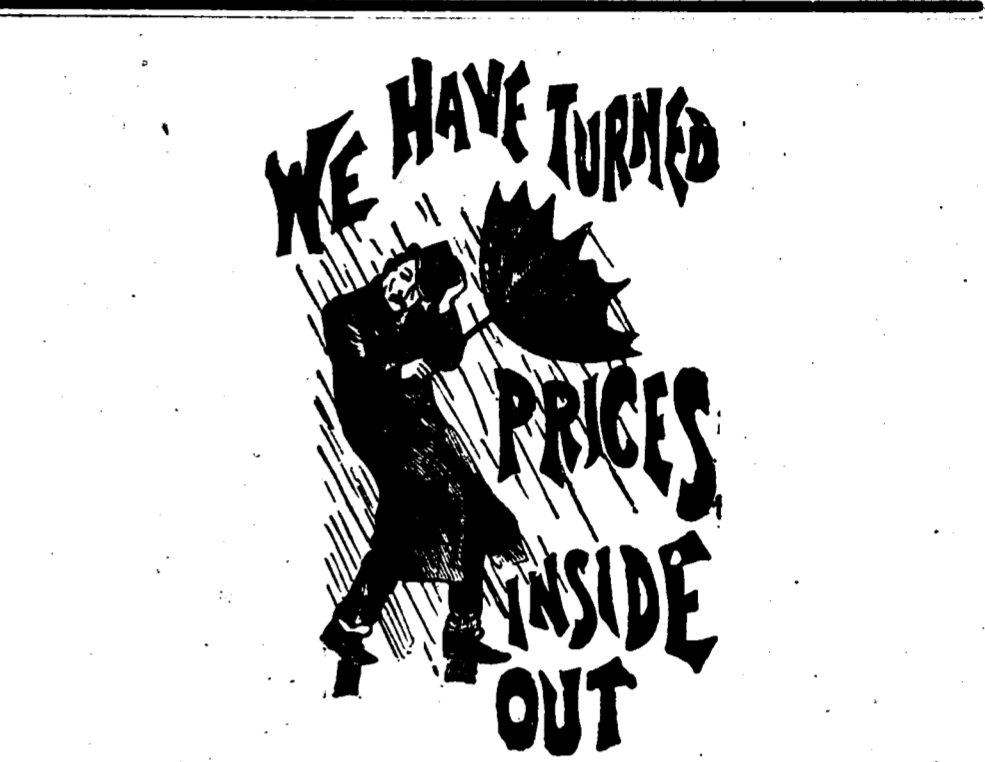
**CHEW LUMBER'S PLANS.** The Great Tobacco  
Estimates Promptly Furnished.



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6641 and 6643 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Conducted on the European Plan. OPENS MAY 1st. Ample furnished, Modern Improvements, Parlor, Toilet and Bath Rooms on every floor. Excellent CAFE attached. Courteous attendants. Accommodations for one hundred and fifty guests. Most centrally located hotel in the World's Fair district. Convenient to Eastern and Southern Railroad Stations, Cable Cars, Elevated Railway. Within ten minutes walk to Fair Grounds, twenty minutes ride to centre of City. Good neighborhood, Moderate Prices. For further particulars, address,  
PULPRESS & JONES, 180 S. Clark Street, Room 4, Chicago, Ill.



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A Complete His ory of the NEGRO SOLDIERS by the late Col. J. T. Wilson 64 Magnificent P. C. in es of the NEGRO TROOPS, Battle S. ones, and Famous Men.

**A BOOK FOR THE RACE.**  
A remarkable Historical Work, the first book to record the servicos of the brave Colored Boys in Blue, from the beginning of the Revolut ion to the present time. A copy bound to be placed in the home of every Colored family in the land. Come one, come all, ministers, teachers, scholars, men, women, all who are interested in th we fare of their people. Don't wait, but take hold now and let the grand work at ing. P. ople make a copy by accepting opporita ideas. Our offer is a life opportunity, don't miss it; write for full particulars. Address American Publishing Co., Hartford, Conn., Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis. Mention this Paper.

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ENDORSED THE RESOLUTION.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Quarterly meeting was held in Warren chapel on Feb. 19th.

Mr. W. H. Watson, formerly of West Virginia, and Miss Laura Jones, of Toledo, were quietly married on Feb. 10th.

The Golden Rule Circle heartily indorse the resolution offered by Mr. W. W. Ferguson to the Michigan Legislature in defense of our race.

Signed, Golden Rule Circle of Kings Daughters.

A social was given Queen of the West society on Feb. 18, at the residence of Mrs. Clem Page.

Mr. and Mrs. A. King entertained the Hawthorne Club on Feb. 16. It will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ambers, on Feb. 23, which is a literary meeting.

The following program will be rendered: Piano solo by Walter White; essay by Mrs. J. G. Ambers; select reading by Mrs. John Davis; recitation by Albert King; duet by Mrs. A. Allan and Mrs. J. Cannon; instrumental piano and mandolin, by Walter White and Geo. Bell; duet by the Misses Jennie and Mamie Cottrel.

Messrs D. A. Jones, C. Bird and W. C. Clark, of Detroit are here as employees of the Body.

Mr. E. Ferguson was called to Chicago last week on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Stuart.

Mr. W. H. Watson was agreeably surprised by a number of his friends on Feb. 20.

Mr. J. Brown and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cannon, are on the sick list.

The Euclid order turned out in a body at the funeral of Mr. Geo. Thompson, which occurred from the A. M. E. church, on Feb. 16.

Mrs. Louisa Gilmore of this city, died on Feb. 14. She leaves a husband and several children.

Georgia.

A PROSPEROUS OHIO TOWN.

Findlay, Ohio, February 21.—A. R. Cooper was in Fostoria one day last week on business and was entertained at tea by Mrs. C. Burke.

Mr. B. F. Allen attended the Lincoln banquet in Columbus and was the guest of C. B. Allen, engraving clerk of the house of Representatives.

W. H. Gray and Cory Adams, our popular letter carriers, will go to Washington to be present at the inauguration. Mr. Gray is the special agent of the company at this place.

The grandest social event of the season was the mask party given by the young men last Thursday evening at the home of C. H. Johnson on West street.

The costumes were varied, fanciful and unique, completely concealing the identity of the wearer.

Mrs. Sharp, of Upper Sandusky, is the guest of her brother, T. J. Allen. John Embury is doing a thriving business in wood to those whose gas is short.

Wm. Manley is employed by C. C. Harris to look after his famous trotter Otto J.

When I stepped into the barber shop of Stewart and Jones, to deliver the paper I was astonished at the appointment and surroundings.

New furniture of latest style and everything in keeping with the reputation they have for first class work.

Everybody should read the Plaindealer. It has the interest of the race at heart.

Findlay is proud of her industrious citizens, and wishes to note the prosperity of some from time to time. Mr. David Adams is a type of that spirit of industry and economy that that always wins.

He owns a large three story brick on Main street. Has raised an interesting family and has retired from active business with a competency.

Read the Plaindealer and tell your neighbors about Hystander's letters.

Mrs. C. Burke, Misses Emma Dyer, Lida Tibbs and Jennie Burke, of Fostoria and Mrs. Glenn, of Oberlin, attended the party and were the guests of Mrs. A. R. Cooper and Mrs. T. D. Adams.

C. W. Johnson left Monday for Indianapolis, Ind. where he is employed in the roofing business.

C. D. Williams is again employed at the Street Car shops. During his temporary absence the machinery became in very bad condition and the car service was irregular, but under his skill everything is again running smoothly. He is an expert mechanic and we are proud of such a representative.

Rev. Mason preached an effective sermon Sunday evening, denouncing social evils and the frivolous and unreliable church member. Three should have been more out to have heard it.

Mrs. T. J. Bond who has been seriously sick is convalescent. Every one should attend the oratorical contest at the literary Monday evening.

A. R. Cooper, our boot and shoe dealer, received an order this morning from Lansing, Mich., for a pair of his shoes. He reads the Plaindealer and saw Cooper's cut. Hurrah for the Plaindealer.

H. A. W.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 20.—Rev. E. Evans will leave for Philadelphia in a few days, where he is invited to give spiritual food. He will also go over to Washington to attend the inauguration.

excellent training given the little ones.

The Commercial club was entertained by Mr. Edward Lane, on last Friday evening, and an enjoyable time was spent. Gates' orchestra was present to give life to those present by hearing sweet music.

About mid-night the young men were invited to partake of supper, and it was given up to be the nicest arranged that has been witnessed for sometime. Mr. Edward Conley, the toast-master, called upon the following for toast who responded in much style and eloquence: Mr. A. Blackburn, Out going administrator; Mr. Bowman Adams, Domestic affairs; Mr. Russel Turner, Benefactor of club; Mr. John Coleman, Recitation; Jas. Lane, Original poem; Mr. Robert Nesbitt, Quotation; Mr. Jas. Brown, Politics in Kentucky; Mr. Edward Lane, Recitation, Shakespear.

The election of officers was held and Mr. Lane was elected president; Mr. A. Blackburn, secretary, and Mr. Bowman Adams, treasurer. The young men expect to make their organization a success, 'intellectually, morally and financially.'

Miss Mary B. Smith is in the city visiting relatives.

Miss Martha Williams spent a few days in Harrodsburg, last week.

Mr. Claudious Higdon is expecting to leave at an early date for the East, where he expects to receive a lucrative position. He will also attend the inauguration.

The Corinthian Baptist church have received their new chairs and in a few days they will be placed in the church and will add much beauty and comfort to the church. Services will be held in the new chapel while they are being placed in the church. The chapel will be dedicated next Sunday and Rev. Eugene Evans will preach the dedicatory sermon.

Grafton.

IRONTON NEWS.

Ironton, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Mr. Jack Crump was up from Greenup last week on business and was entertained at tea by Mrs. C. Burke.

The A. M. E. church has closed its meetings.

Mr. Isaac Gordon should see this advertisement, he will please correspond with A. G. Moore, Ironton, O.

Mr. William Rutledge is able to be out again.

Most of those who were on the sick list last week are out again.

Mr. Henry Strong was in the city last week of the steamer H. M. Stanley.

Herculean lodge, No. 11, K. of P. conferred the page rank on three candidates last Thursday evening.

Mr. Henry Leverage is working at Huntington, W. Va., in St. Nicholas hotel.

Rees and Coleman have removed their saloon to the corner of 1st and Buckhorn streets.

Mrs. James Jones was up from Portsmouth, Ohio, last week.

Mrs. Mary Levey and son, Charley, are visiting relatives in this city.

Rev. J. H. Garner has a fine heir at his home.

Mrs. M. Sinkford has returned from Portsmouth, Ohio.

Preparations are being made for a big banquet the 7th of March, by the Centennial lodge, No. 1722, G. U. O. of O. F.

"WHO STOLE THE HAM."

Lima, Ohio, Feb. 21.—James King, a pious young man, and also a helper in the household of Mrs. A. E. Harrison, was last Thursday entrusted with the selling of a hog for her. She did not mistrust James' honesty, as he had made such loud profession in regards to his christianity. So she thought all was well.

As he did not return at a certain time search was instituted and it was ascertained that he had bid farewell to the good community and also his surroundings. The sum was very paltry, therefore Mrs. Harrison concluded not to try to apprehend the young man.

Mr. Holland, of Coldwater, was here visiting Miss Sadie Collins, Sunday.

Mr. Bazel Buck, of Toledo, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Minnie Scott, of Findlay, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pompey, who is now much better.

Miss Mary Waldron is convalescent. Mrs. Mary A. Moss was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Hall, of Cassopolis, Mich., who is dangerously ill.

A large company of ladies assembled at the parsonage of the A. M. E. church last Wednesday week and organized a "Christian Mite Society," purposely for helping those of our race in Africa, who are very much in need of the gospel. The officers elected were as follows: Mrs. J. Bishop, president; Mrs. Robert Burns, treasurer; Miss Minnie Morin, secretary; and Miss Nora Gullivan, assistant secretary. As these societies are being formed in all cities, let us do all in our power to make it a success.

Miss Mattie Archie has taken rooms with Mrs. John Mondary, of W. Spring street, where she will furnish you with plain sewing at a very reasonable price. "Give her a call."

Miss Julia Howard entertained friends at dinner last Sunday.

Moore, the oldest pilot on the Ohio river and the statement that he left no children. This was incorrect. He left two, one here and one in Cincinnati.

DISPROVES THE "SCULLION" IDEA.

—D. H. Munday, of Denver, has patented a dust deflector and is trying to have it used by the railroads.

—Mr. Sidney Woodward is the tenor of the quartette of the Second church, white, Dorchester, Mass.

—During the year 1890, nearly 8,000 Afro-Americans were engaged in the manufacture of pig iron through the South, and the wages paid them amounted to about \$3,000,000.

—The appointment last week of Mr. T. N. Baker to the commencement stage by the faculty of the Boston university, says a Boston paper, adds another honor to the many already won by colored students in New England colleges.

For the last five or six years, there has not been a time that a Negro did not figure conspicuously in some graduating class at some college. These honors however won, are always commendable.

But as Mr. Baker is the first, with one or two exceptions, to receive such honor on scholarship alone, and not on some special gift of oratory or the like, he is especially worthy of the praise and laudation of the whole race.

—D. C. Fisher, an ice dealer of Lorain, Ohio, has harvested over 8000 tons of ice for the summer season.

—Mr. James H. Blaines met with such success recently in Canada, at canvassing and making collections for the Fifth Avenue Printing concern, N. Y., of which he is a representative, that he left last week for Montreal to continue his work.

—John Thompson Chapman is bookkeeper for Leonard and company Albany, N. Y.

—Mr. John Lepple is the leading candy manufacturer of Northwest Philadelphia.

—Lieut. J. F. Alexander, Ninth cavalry, is acting post adjutant during the absence of Lieut. Hutchinson.

—Fr. Robinson, Neb.—Weekly Bulletin.

A SAVAGE FIGHT.

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—Bill Smith, the Australian heavy-weight, and Frank Childs, colored, of Los Angeles, met in a finish fight at the California Athletic Club to-night, for a purse of \$1,250.

It was 9:50 before the fight commenced. Childs landed a straight left lead on Smith's jaw in the first round, and there were several exchanges which did little damage.

Childs swung his right and left in the second and jammed the Australian. He also countered heavily on Smith's chin, and the latter went down in the third. There were several hot rallies, in which the number of vicious blows on the jaw were exchanged. Smith landed one or two terrible punches, but the colored man stood up under them.

There were two knock-downs in the fourth round. Smith went down from a counter on the chin and Childs from a slight blow on the side of the head. Childs was in better shape. Smith was weak when he came up for the fifth.

Childs drove a half dozen right and left swings into Smith's jaw, which made his groggy. Smith also received a rap in the mouth, which made him bleed freely. Smith looked like a loser at the end of the round.

Childs won the fight in the twelfth round.

JACKSON-CORBETT.

The following telegram from "Parson" Davies, Peter Jackson's manager, was received late to-night:

"San Francisco, Feb. 15 '93. 'I inform William Brady, Corbett's manager, that I withdraw my deposit of \$2,500 if he negotiates with Mitchell first."

"Jackson defeating England's champion, Smith, also winning the championship of Australia and the Pacific Slope, Corbett's home, Jackson insists upon a first chance of none. Mitchell does not hold any championship."

Charles E. Davies."

CORBETT WRITES A BIG CHECK.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.—James J. Corbett wrote his check for \$10,000 here last evening as a forfeit for a fight with either Mitchell or Jackson. Mr. Brady will leave for New York with this check to-day and make an effort to get on to a fight with Mitchell in December. If he should fail in this, terms will be made with Peter Jackson for a fight for \$10,000 a side. Corbett offers to bet from \$20,000 to \$50,000 on the side that he will whip the Englishman or the colored man.

WILSON WANTS FIGHT.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 13.—Thos. Wilson, Afro-American, the champion welter-weight of Indiana, has challenged Mr. Wiley Evans, of Stockton, California, who is now in the state.

SEWARD'S VALET DEAD.

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Nicholas Rogart, one of the oldest and best known colored men in the state, and a man of national renown during slavery days, died in this city yesterday.

He had served the late secretary of State Seward for over forty years, and was cured for in his old age by the Seward family. He was the son of a New York state slave and was nearly 100 years old.

Cumden, N. J., Feb. 14.—John Hill, the Afro-American boy convicted on Friday last of the murder of Joseph Dodson, has been sentenced to be hanged on April 15th.

James J. Hallan, the colored minister who killed his wife at Windsor, N. Y., has been sentenced by Judge Brown, of Long Island City, to die by electricity at Sing Sing in the week beginning March 13th.

THE AMERICAN PASTIME.

STRATEGY SAVED HIM.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 14.—Governor Northen to-day issued a proclamation returning the thanks of the state to Deputy Sheriff Wilkins, of Hall county, and to Mr. John Thompson, for their bravery in rescuing an Afro-American prisoner from the hands of a mob and conveying him fifty miles across through the country to a place of safety.

The Governor lauds their act as an exhibition of the highest heroism, and points it out as an example worthy to be followed by people who desire to rid their communities of the stigma of lynch law.

On Saturday last, in Gaineville, the prisoner was charged with an assault upon a young white woman. He was frightened off, but afterwards captured. News of the affair having spread a party was made up to lynch, but they were foiled by the officers taking him to Atlanta by an unusual way.

The mob boarded the train he was supposed to be on and searched through the closets, baggage and mail cars and some of them went on top of the cars and in the engine. The prisoner was safely lodged in the prison of this city.

SCENE SHIFTED.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 14.—The lifeless body of Andy Blount, an Afro-American, is dangling at the end of a rope tied to Big county bridge.

He was charged with the crime of rape. His victim was Mrs. Mary Moore, white, aged 51, who resides at 122 Helen street, in the heart of the city, and within two squares of the Union depot. The woman was a cousin of J. M. Sutton, who for ten years was Passenger agent for the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. She is a widow, and the mother of five children.

The mob amused itself after hanging him, by firing into his dead body.

OFFENDED A CHILD.

Warfield, Ky., Feb. 11.—Lizzie Harvey, aged nine years, shot and killed George Turner, an Afro-American, aged twenty, last night. He was employed by the child's father, and had offended her in some manner.

HIS FEARS REALIZED.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 10.—An Afro-American, named Pick, was lynched near Plant City, in Hillsborough county, late last night. He had shot and dangerously wounded one of the night-watchmen the night before. The town marshal had him under arrest and was going to Plant City with him to place him in jail there, when a mob met the officer and took the prisoner from him. Pick confessed and said that he expected to be lynched for it.

HE HAD DISAPPEARED.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 11.—Mrs. White, residing at Forest Hill, 20 miles East of this city, was assaulted by an Afro-American Thursday afternoon. She was at a spring getting water when attacked. She attempted to run away, but was overtaken by the Negro, who at the point of a pistol assaulted her.

A searching party got on the Afro-American's trail and captured him yesterday afternoon. He was identified by his victim and was then taken to the woods by his captors. They returned last evening and said the Negro "had disappeared."

SEQUEL TO THE PARIS HORROR.

Paris, Texas, Feb. 7.—News was received this morning that the body of Will Butler, colored, had been found hanging to a limb, ridged with bullets on Hickory Creek, five miles South of this city. Butler was a stepson of Henry Smith, who was cremated here alive February 1.

—John Anderson, of Chicago, an Afro-American charged with assaulting Mrs. Flora Mitchell, has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by a jury in Judge Brentano's court.

—There was a lively battle recently in King's alley, Newport, Ky., between two colored men named Taylor Colston and Bill Logan.

The men had a dispute in a stable and each grabbed a pitchfork and went at each other. Logan knocked his man out in the first round, and then proceeded to perforate him. He struck the pitchfork in five different places in his face and jabbed him in the body in a half dozen places. Colston fell to the ground exhausted from the loss of blood, and Logan fled. Officer Connelly was notified, and went to Covington last night to try and locate Colston. Colston is dangerously hurt.

Casualties.

Mr. Lemuel Figg, of Louisville, Ky., while on his way to work Friday morning, was struck by a falling electric wire at Preston and Jefferson, which nearly severed his head from his body. He was removed to J. H. Taylor's undertaking establishment. The remains were afterward shipped to Long Run, Ky.

Mrs. Stephen James and three children were burned to death on the morning of the 8th in a fire which destroyed the cabin of Stephen James, at 1210 West Eighth street Kansas City. All the victims were Afro-Americans. The fire caught from an overheated stove, and while all the occupants of the house were asleep.

—The damage done by the fire in the residence of Scott Clark, colored, on Wehrman avenue, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, at an early hour Friday morning, the 15th was about \$2,500, covered by insurance. The alarm was turned in at 3:35 a. m., at which hour, as stated in yesterday's issue of the Commercial Gazette, it was thought by the fire department that Mrs. Clark was cremated in the burning building, but it was found later that she succeeded in getting out without even being scorched.

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FOR THE FARM.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Do not let cattle or colts run in the orchard.

Avoid extremes of Temperature with house plants.

Some claim that the Vergennes is one of the best keeping grapes.

In mulching the strawberry beds use litter that is free from weed seeds.

Feeding too much grain is not conducive to health or egg production.

Unless bulky food is supplied the hens will pick up much, that is, to say the least, not beneficial.

Too often there is an overfeeding of grain to poultry and an under-feeding of more bulky materials.

Life is long enough for our heart-aches and differences, but not long enough for our love for the honey bee.

One decided advantage with ducks over chickens is that they thrive best when left in large numbers.

When turkeys or ducks are to be fattened rapidly it is important to confine them in tolerable close quarters.

A mule would rather hear himself bray than to listen to any music from others.

No farmer should attempt to economize time and labor by omitting the garden from his plans for next season's crops.

The little green gleaned from the cabbage stumps or turnip tops will not pay for the tramping done by cattle in the garden.

Although with good care the ducks will begin laying early in the winter, it is not best to have them hatch until early in the spring.

A cow cannot make good milk from one kind of feed. There is not the material in it that constitutes the proper qualities for milk.

J. S. Woodward advises pasturing sheep in orchards, ten acres on every acre. He says they are the best insecticides he ever had.

Nothing great is achieved in bee-keeping without the severest discipline of mind and heart, and nothing is well done that is done easily.

REQUISITES IN TRANSPLANTING.

The requisites for successful transplanting are not always understood.

This proved by the fact that a portion of most newly-set orchards die. There is no reason why a part should perish, and that every one to a thousand should not live and grow freely if the work were always equally well done.

As the season is approaching when preparation is to be made for setting out young trees, the following rules may be of use to young orchardists:

1. First, prepare the ground—drain if too wet, enrich if too poor.

2. Let the soil be deeply and thoroughly mellowed.

3. Take up the tree with plenty of roots, long enough to hold it erect without staking.

4. If the roots are bruised, pare off the bruised portions.

5. Shorten in the head enough to correspond with the loss in cutting the roots; always do this before the buds swell.

6. Spread the roots equally on all sides and fill in finely pulverized soil, leaving no crevices or cavities.

7. Plant no deeper than before taking up, but raise the earth an inch or two to allow for settling.

8. Much when danger of mid-summer drouth is feared.

As a necessary supplement to these rules, as well as for years afterwards, keep the ground clean and mellow for several feet at least around each tree.

A few additional rules for subsequent management should not be neglected:

9. Manures should never be placed in contact with the roots, but may be placed on the surface.

10. Allow for the length of the roots as great as the height of the tree, and cultivate to a corresponding distance.

11. Never set young trees in a grass field, but always where the ground can be cultivated and made mellow.

12. If the roots chance to be frozen when out of the ground, they may be restored without injury if compactly buried in mellow soil before thawing.

13. Shrivelled tree may be made plump by compactly burying in mellow soil for several days. If thawed when exposed, they will perish.

14. Watering a tree in dry weather only wets and crusts the surface. If a few inches of the top surface is removed before watering, it will last longer; but the best way of all is to keep the soil and top surface constantly mellow.

15. Where the soil can not be cultivated, mulch the surface for several feet about the tree with rotten manure or other substance, to keep the ground constantly moist.

16. Mice may be prevented from gnawing the bark in winter by making a small, conical, smooth mound around each tree before the ground freezes.

17. As soon as a new orchard is set out, and before any names are lost, register them, permanently in an account book. This will prevent wrong names in subsequent years.—Country Gentleman.

SHOEING FARM HORSES.

Abuse to horses' feet causes more loss and suffering than all other diseases combined.

Shoeing, at best, is an injury to the foot, and when practiced in the regular old routine way is criminal.

Notice the shape and condition of the colt's foot when allowed to use his feet, and an unshod horse in the state of nature. The hoof is more nearly round, with a large, tough, pliable frog, which breaks concussion and gives elasticity and grace to action.

When shoes are applied in the usual way they are made thick at the heel, taking pressure completely from the frog. To increase the shock, it is trimmed, taking off the outside tough coat of varnish, causing the dorsal organ to become dry, hard and shrunken. The

bars keeping the heels apart are largely cut away. The shoe is a little more narrow than the hoof, and the rasp freely used to fit the shoe, and to make a neat finished job the hoof is rasped nearly up to the hair, removing the natural glaze that prevents evaporation of moisture. He must now spend much of his time in a dry stable, and upon dry, hard, dusty roads; unnatural conditions. The hoof contracts, becomes hard and brittle. The weight and concussion injures the delicate internal parts and lameness results.

Farmer's horses do not require shoes much of the time; they are simply following a needless, expensive, injurious fashion. Go slow about having the colt shod. If he has been allowed sufficient exercise his feet will be strong and tough, and you may go right on working and driving without shoes by standing in wet clay occasionally an hour or two. Should his hoof become short and tender have him shod with tips, which are very light, short, narrow shoes, only reaching back to where the last nail is usually driven, leaving the heels without protection. The shoe is to be counter sunk into the hoofs until on a level with the heels, never paring the frog, heels or soles, and only putting in four nails, two on a side. Now your colt can work and travel again, the frog taking hold of the ground and preventing slipping. If he is required to do heavy pulling on rough, hard, frozen and icy roads, we know of no better appliance than the customary shoe with short, sharp toes and calks.

As soon as the necessity of shoes is passed, return to the tips or no shoes at all. The horse accustomed to shoes may be moved when frost is gone. Have the edges of the hoof rasped round. Wet with cold water often. If hard and brittle, stand in water two hours at a time and poultice with cake meal at night. If the hoofs become too short, have on tips and exercise or work, not too hard, until the hoofs regain their natural condition, when he will stand the work, unless he is much upon the turnpike, or he is flat-footed, when we must use the old style shoe until inventor brings something better.

As to judgment in resting the feet to their natural condition and you will be surprised to find that many horses can do good work the year around without shoes.—Farm Journal.

SOUTH BEND SIGHTS.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Ida Evans, of Wakelee, Mich., is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Elmer Marrs, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, had his foot frozen in Chicago, and has not been able to walk since.

Mrs. Dora James, of Lansing, Mich., is visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Minnie Matthews left for her home in Calvin Center, Mich., Saturday.

Mr. Gus Halthcock has moved from East Lorin street, to 509 South Scott street.

Mr. Hardy Manuel and wife, visited friends in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Gossum, formerly of this city, has removed to Calvin, Mich.

Mr. Wide Harris and wife have moved from Studabaker's Row, to 1045 West Thomas street.

Miss Hattie Jones who has been visiting W. C. Huggard's family for several days, returned home to Penn, Mich., Tuesday.

Read the Plaineader and keep posted.

The Sunday school hour at the Methodist church, which has heretofore been at 2:30 p. m., has been changed to 3 o'clock p. m.

Several of our young folks attended the dance at Cassopolis, Mich., Monday night.

Mrs. C. Callaway is on the sick list.

Mrs. Bell Johnson who has been indisposed for several days, is improving.

Mr. Joe Bonds, of Williamsville, is in the city visiting his cousin Lee Walden, on South Fellow street.

GREENVILLE GLINTS.

Greenville, Ill., Feb. 20.—Monday week the revival closed at the Baptist church with good results. The meetings were conducted by the Rev. Bell and Rev. Lee.

Mrs. Samuel Dukes and Miss Allie Marsh, are improving.

Rev. Samuel Wilkinson, formerly of this place died at Chester. The remains were moved to Alton for burial.

Rev. Green Price is holding successful revival meetings at Collinsville.

YPSILANTI JOTTINGS.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Feb. 20.—Mr. R. E. Lee, of the U. of M., and Mr. Chas. Leatherman, were in our city on Sunday.

Last Sunday was quarterly meeting and Rev. Alexander, the Presiding Elder, was here.

The Valentine social at Samaritan hall, was quite a success.

Mrs. Charles Masbat and Mrs. Pollard are convalescent.

Master Robert Cross entertained Masters Harry Thompson, Johnie Hewett and Allie De Haven and Marguerite Thompson, at tea Feb. 17, the occasion being his 9th birthday.

Several little girls gave a surprise party on Minnie Briton, last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosa M. Coy has been confined to her room for the past week, but is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Morton, one of the oldest colored settlers of Ypsilanti, is very ill.

Little Nugget.

The police force in all parts of the country bear uniform testimony to the great value of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup as a remedy for cough, cold and incipient consumption. They all emphasize the fact that no one should be without it.

—Mrs. L. W. Taylor, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, was struck by a train on the C. B. & Q., and instantly killed.

Two things are certain—You want the news and we want to publish it. You can help us by sending us the names of your friends in different parts of the country so we may induce them to send us the news from their section of the country.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

—The Sketch club of St. Louis, Mo., produced "All is not Gold that Glitters," Feb. 13th.

—The Supreme Court, of Oklahoma, declares that it is permissible for the school boards to provide separate schools for Afro-Americans.

—T. McCants Stewart, the well known Afro-American lawyer, and a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education, surprised his associates in that body on Tuesday by submitting a resolution providing the public schools be designated no longer by cold unpoetic figures, but by the names of great men and women. The proposition will be discussed at the April meeting of the Board.

—One cold night during the height of the civil war the Hon. Frederick Douglass got out of a train at Jersey City. He wore a big shawl on top of his overcoat, and a New York reporter, seeing the dark skin and towering form of the traveler, stopped him with the question: "Indian?" "No!" shouted Douglass, "Nigger!"

—Hon. Fred Douglass, ex-Minister to Haiti, was the chief orator in Brooklyn on Monday night, Feb. 13, at the Union League Club, where 500 persons dined in honor of Lincoln's natal day.

—Afro-Americans, of Baltimore, Md., held Memorial services in honor of Benjamin F. Butler, Feb. 5th.

—Dr. William R. McQuay, of Providence, is the only colored physician in Rhode Island.

—Mr. H. Molson, of Williamsport, Pa., was one of the contestants at the academy of music, Philadelphia, last month.

—Mr. Casio made some glaring error, as engrosser for the Ohio Senate, and was called down by Senator Lamson, who told him that he would have to go or do better work.

—Andrew Anderson, deceased, of Chicago, left \$600 to Quinn chapel.

—There will be a mandolin concert at Rochester, N. Y., soon for a purse of \$2,000, between Professor A. L. Lancher, colored, of Boston, and D. W. Jones, white, of Detroit, Mich. The judges will consist of one Afro-American and one white man, together with one of our leading ministers. Each contestant is expected to play five pieces of the most difficult music.

Professor A. W. Griffin, of London, England, will challenge the winner for \$2,500.

—An Afro-American while attempting to enter a grocery at Pine Bluff, Ark., was shot in the jaw. He fled, leaving behind the greater part of his face. He was traced and captured and is now being fed through a surgeon's incision into his stomach in an effort to save him for trial.

—Mr. Williams, of Denver, Colo., failed to convince the legislature of that state that he was entitled to a seat in that body.

—At present it seems to be just the thing with the large stores to have colored boys in striking uniforms to open and close the great swinging doors. There is nothing bad in this, however, as there is many a wealthy merchant in Boston to-day who began when a boy to open and shut doors, make fires and sweep out the shop, and it has been only a desire to get to the top, coupled with ability that has raised them from the door tender or errand boy to the master of the establishment.—Boston Courant.

—Haverhill, Mass., has three Afro-Americans on her police force.

—The Odd Fellows, of Pittsburg, have organized a brass band.

—The Missouri Legislature defeated the separate Coach Bill, the vote being 90 to 9.

—A colored man in Coffeyville, Kansas, was murdered by Jack Vanhorn, a brakeman on the Missouri Pacific railroad.

—A model in wood will be erected at the World's Fair in memory of the illustrious Abraham Lincoln. There will be eight bronze statues representing Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass, Charles Sumner, Robert Brown Elliott, John Brown, Wendell Phillips, Owen Lovejoy and William Lloyd Garrison.

—The Lincoln hotel of Chicago, is under a mixed management of Afro and Anglo-American capitalists.

—The Hon. H. C. C. Astwood, after a hasty trip to San Domingo, has returned to New York, and is now on the sick list.

—Cardinal Ledochowski, Prefect of the Propaganda, has sent 40,000 francs for the redemption of slaves to Mr. Anconard, Apostolic Vicar of Ombamahi, Upper Congo Region, Africa.

—The policemen of Georgetown, S. C., are all Afro-Americans.

—Five Afro-Americans are lawfiers of the public schools at Decatur, Ill.

—Isaac Murphy will be soon in the saddle on the Western tracks this year, but he evidently realizes that his days for riding are nearly over. Such an entirely competent judge of the capacity of horses should in time become a really great trainer, just as he has been a really great jockey.

—A number of colored men, claiming to be Republicans, with the interest of the race at heart, were put on the stand and testified against Mr. Bish at the recent investigation held in Chicago, by the election committee of the Illinois Legislature.

—Seven hundred colored people met at San Antonio, Texas, and subscribed for \$12,000 each in the Afro-American Steamship and Navigation Club.

—Agents wanted to canvass for the Plaineader in every town in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and all of the South and West.

WILL CRINOLINES BE WORN.

Hamilton, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Harriet Sampson is visiting in Cincinnati.

The sewing circle met at Mrs. Jennie Sampson's of Washington street, last Thursday evening.

Quite a number of young married people were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Oatts.

One society ladies are perfectly disgusted with the thoughts of the Crinoline skirts, but if fashion prevails, of course they will fall in line.

The stewardesses gave an entertainment. The following program was rendered at Payne's A. M. E. church, Feb. 22: Opening chorus, Father Thy Mercies; oration, Our country, Philip A. Tarry; recitation, Lewis Toney and James Richardson; instrumental solo, Miss Ella Alexander; recitation, Miss Maria Hazard; dialogue, "Our Band," six little girls; chorus, Little Gleaners, primary class; recitation, by Emma Davis; vocal solo, Miss Ada Norman; closing chorus, Freedom, Right and Liberty.

The agent would like to have all subscribers ready to pay on delivery, so as the news can always be on time.

FLINT NOTES.

Flint, Mich., Feb. 20.—Mr. J. O. Linnay has accepted a position in the Capitol at Lansing and will make that his home for a while.

Mr. Thomas Kelley and Mr. Edward Lewis, paid a flying visit to Saginaw.

Mr. George Martin is still in North Carolina, visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Nora De Baptiste is visiting friends in Lapeer.

Mr. Jesse Billie is on the sick list, also Mrs. Millie Hunt and Mr. Hiram Vick.

The Rev. J. S. Masterson, formerly of the A. M. E. church, of Windsor, but now at Flint, Mich., has just closed a very successful series of meetings, resulting in the accession of seventeen members to his church.

Both he and Mrs. Masterson are liked by the people of his new charge, and are assured of a prosperous and pleasant service during the conference year.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

New York, Feb. 17.—David Hampton, alias William Johnson, Afro-American, was arrested in Newark at an early hour yesterday on suspicion of having committed the murder of a white woman named Annetta Ahrens, in a tenement-house, No. 425 West Fifty-fourth street, this city, on the night of December 30.

The New York police have been looking for the fellow, who was identified at the police station in Newark as Hampton. The murdered woman was owner of the tenement-house and was known for her miserly habits. She had sums of money concealed in the apartments in which she lived. All her tenants were colored people. Hampton and a young woman with whom he lived had occupied an apartment, but moved out before the murder. A woman with whom he was living in Newark is being looked for by the police as an important witness. It is said that upon appearing in Newark, soon after the murder, he exhibited about \$600. Information of Hampton was given to the police, it is said, by a woman.

Captain Devery, of the Twenty-third Precinct, arrived in Newark late in the day. Requisition papers will be obtained.

LONGSHOREMEN AT WAR.

New York, Feb. 17.—A race war of considerable proportions has been going on at the Mallory steamship pier during the week. The white men who were employed in loading and unloading the Mallory steamships rose up in arms against the increasing number of colored men who were employed to do the work. The fight was made not only on the score of color. It was alleged that the colored men were working for less wages than the white men.

The Mallory steamships do a big cattle business from Galveston. The colored men came from Texas on the steamships, and are said to have been roustabouts from New Orleans and from along the Mississippi, where they were engaged in handling cotton.

Last week they came in large numbers, and the white men decided that they would stand it no longer. They were receiving thirty cents an hour, and they said the colored men worked for twenty-five cents.

FIGHTING JIM CROW CARS.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 19.—The bill which is pending in the Legislature providing for separate apartments for colored passengers on all railroads within the state has stirred the colored population all over West Virginia, and they are holding indignation meetings and protesting against the enactment of such a law. A committee called on the House of Delegates and submitted the arguments against the passage of the bill. They vehemently protest that such a law would be an insult to their manhood.

The Judiciary committee of the lower House submitted an adverse report on the bill this morning, but it is learned that a majority of both Houses favor the bill, and if it can be reached on the calendar in time to pass it at the present session it will be done. There is not a majority favoring it large enough to take it up out of its order. The white travelers over the C. and O. and Norfolk and West-ern roads are the people who are demanding the passage of the law.

A SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

The administrator of Leonard Figg, of Louisville, Ky., who was killed by the broken electric wire at Preston and Jefferson streets two weeks ago, has entered suit against the Citizens Electric Light company for \$15,000 damages.

Mr. Frank Shavercraft has returned from his trip through Ohio.

FREDEBICK DOUGLASS.

One of the Most Remarkable of all Living Men.—A Nice Tribute.

In reviewing the "Life and Work of Frederick Douglass," the critic for the Inter Ocean has the following to say of the greatest of Afro-Americans:

"To say that Frederick Douglass is one of the most remarkable living men is to state the truth mildly. For forty-five years he has been before the American people, and to-day an old, gray-headed man, full of honor, sums up the events of his life in a volume of 752 pages, and every chapter more profoundly interesting than the best romance. For twenty-three years a slave; then a fugitive, protected by no law, and a member of a hated and despised race, shut out by public opinion from every personal right. Life indeed seems hopeless to such a wanderer, yet Fred Douglass was a man, and he overcame all his besetments, and year by year arose, until to-day he stands as the peer of the best among the Nation's grand men. By nature, and not by the refinements of education, did Douglass reach out for honors. The writer of this knew him more than forty years ago and listened to his impassioned appeals for his down-trodden race; upon one occasion, in 1852, at a meeting in one of the great halls in Philadelphia, Douglass spoke for two hours to an audience which filled every seat and packed the aisles. Ten o'clock came and he stopped amid the cries "Go on! go on!" He stopped and said: "I don't often have a chance to talk to such an audience of friends. You who are standing are certainly wearied. We will take a five-minute recess and allow any to retire." The time was up and he spoke for another hour and a quarter, and not a man or woman left the audience. We mention the incident as illustrating the power of the man who then had but recently purchased his own freedom, and had comparatively begun the education which has fitted him for the high posts of honor to which he has since been called, and to be the counselor and adviser of the wisest statesmen of his time. As a biography none ever before written has in it more of inspiration for every young man, whether his skin be white or black. Last week we noticed Dr. Venable's book, "First Be a Man," and it was just that maxim that made Frederick Douglass, that motherless boy (slave children were often not honored with a father), driven to the fields of Tuckahoe, and worked from daylight to dark, does not give out any large hope of manhood. But nevertheless the manhood was there, and brutality and persecution and starvation could not obliterate it. The story of slavery he recites to a multitude of younger readers will be a revelation, and will serve to awaken a new interest in this poor, despised race, which for generations has been the unpaid chattels of the white man. That the pictures of slavery are as true as if drawn by a camera none can doubt, and in keeping with the forgiving spirit of the black man—no spirit of revenge crops out in any line. No race so long misused and abused ever so fully demonstrated in their acts the prayer of Christ—"Forgive them, they know not what they do"—as the black race during the late war. Had their places been filled by Italians or Chinese or Frenchmen or Englishmen or even Americans, hundreds of plantations and villages of the South would have witnessed horrible scenes of disorder and bloodshed. It was not because the black man did not understand fully the situation. He did. We note this same spirit of forgiveness in the story of Mr. Douglass. But no brief notice in the space allowed can do justice to the book. Its illustrations are pointed. It is written, as we have observed, in the best spirit, and its elegant literary style is well nigh faultless. The volume, truthful in its history, and covering one of the most eventful periods of history, enriches the best biographical literature, and deserves, as it will doubtless receive, a wide reading."

The Autobiography of the Honorable Frederick Douglass should be in the home of every Afro-American in this country. The Plaineader is enabled to offer this great work in connection with the paper for the price of the book alone.

To any one sending us \$2.50 cash we will forward them The Plaineader one year and a copy of this excellent race book.

The book alone sells for \$2.50 and this special offer is only good until March 15.

If you have already paid your subscription your paper will be extended another year.

Take advantage of this. Good only until March 15.

STOLEN MUTTON RESTORED.

Flint, Feb. 18.—John Hearsch, a former saloonist, and Jasper Wright, an Afro-American, were arraigned in Justice Stevenson's court to answer to a charge of larceny, for stealing a dressed sheep from Warren and Boger's meat market. Hearsch pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$25, for his desire for mutton not his own, while his companion pleaded not guilty and was remanded to jail for trial. The theft was committed about 8:30 o'clock last evening, when an officer saw a man walk up in front of the meat market, pick up the body of a sheep and throw it into a light wagon in which another man was seated and saw the two men drive away. The mutton was restored to its owners.

Mr. J. S. Shadd, of Chatham, visited Detroit last week, and called at the Plaineader office.

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LEAVE DETROIT: 7:45 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:02 p. m.

Connecting in Union Station, Grand Rapids, with The Chicago and West Michigan.

Trains leave Grand Rapids for Chicago 8:50 a. m., 1:25 p. m., and 11:35 p. m. Time, five hours and fifteen minutes. Train leaving Grand Rapids at 11:35 p. m., daily, has through sleepers arriving at Chicago at 7:00 a. m.

Train leaves Grand Rapids for Charlevoix and Pelee at 7:30 a. m., arriving at Pelee Bay at 8:30 p. m.

Trains leave for Manistee, Ludington and Traverse City at 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

The Saginaw Valley and St. Louis. Is the favorite line between Grand Rapids and the Saginaws. Trains leave Grand Rapids 7:30 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Leave Saginaw 7:30 a. m., 5:05 p. m.

CHAS. M. REARD, Gen'l. Mgr., Grand Rapids. J. K. V. AGNE, Gen. Sup. F. DAVIS, Gen. Frt. Agent. GEO. DELAVEN, Gen. Pass' Agent. WM. A. GAYNE, Gen. Agent, Detroit.

FACTORY AND TICKET OFFICE—Hammock Building, ground floor, 190 Griswold St., also entrance from Fort St. Telephone 368.

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RY. Depot foot of Brush street. Trains run on Central Standard time.

Leave Arrive  
Grand Rapids & Saginaw Ex 6:50 a. m. 9:35 p. m.  
Grand Haven & Chicago Ex 10:50 a. m. 4:05 p. m.  
Grand Rapids Express 4:35 p. m. 11:50 a. m.  
Pontiac & Durban 5:35 p. m.  
Chicago express with sleeper 8:45 p. m. 7:45 a. m.  
Night Express with sleeper 10:45 p. m. 7:00 a. m.  
Daily, Sundays excepted. Daily.

Trains leaving Detroit at 6:50 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 6:45 p. m. and 10:45 p. m. connect at Durban with trains of Chicago & Grand Trunk for Chicago and the West; also for Saginaw and Bay City. 8:50 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. trains have elegant parlor car attached.

Chicago Express has Pullman sleeping and Buffet cars to Chicago daily.

Night Express has sleeper to Grand Rapids daily.

Sleeping car berths can be secured at general ticket office, 169 Jefferson ave., corner Woodward at the depot foot of Brush street.

E. J. PIER

