# THE FLAINDEALER.

VOLUME VII. NO. 22.

DETROIT, MICH., OCTOBER 18, 1889.

# FT US REASON TOGETHE

# A CONSENSUS OF OPINION ON THE LEAGUE BY PROMINENT AFRO-AMERICANS.

THEY FAVOR ITS FORMATION-ALL QUESTIONS WAIT ON THIS-THE 'GOOD OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE OUR WATCHWORD"-LET THE GOOD WORK BEGIN NOW.

Fortune's first suggestion of the formation of a National League, and recent utterances and actions on the part of the enemies to Afro American progress have renewed its desire for some organized effort by means of which the evils which threaten the race may be averted or overcome. Mr. Mat thews revival of the subject was therefore regarded by THE PLAINDEALER as both pertinent and effective, and recognizing the need for careful discretion in so important a matter and believing that in a multitude of counsel there is wisdom, the following letter was addressed to men prominent in business and politics for their views on the subject:

THE PLAINDEALER desires to call your attention to the following correspondence (published in its issue of to-day) and as it presents a subject of vital importance to the Afro-American race, we of the work as outlined in Mr. Matthews' letter and advocated by The Plaindealer for the past

Yours for the best interests of the race, THE PLAINDEALER Co., Detroit, Mich. October 4th, 1889,

Responses have been received from Hon. John R Lynch of Mississippi, ex State Auditor McCabe of Kansas, Representative Green of Ohio, Prof. Scarborough of Wilberforce College, Rev. J. M. Riddle of West Virginia, P. H. Murray of Missouri, Prof. D. A. Straker, W. Q. Atwood, Esq., and Rev. Jas. Henderson of Michigan, and many others:

### **OUR PRESENT STATUS**

Makes the Formation of a National League a Public Necessity,

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

Sir:-Your circular of October 4th received. The present status of the colored race in this country makes the formation or organization of a National League a public necessity. I arrived at such a conclusion several years ago, and I have given public expression to the same whenever I have had an opportunity to do so. I think public attention to the condition and needs of the race can be more effectively rendered through such an organization than through any other channel. My idea is, that a State League be formed in every, state in the Union, and that the State Leagues choose delegates to constitute a National organization and that these delegates meet as often as the public interest may demand. The selection of Mr. Langston, or any other creditable representative man, would be perfectly agreeable to me, but the sethat would be left with the delegates when they assemble. Any steps that may be taken to bring about this organization will commend itself to my cordial approval. Very truly yours,

John R. Lynch. Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.

MUST DEMONSTRATE THEIR ABILITY

To Grasp the Questions in all Their Various

Ramifications.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

Sir:—Answering your circular letter, I beg to state that my opinion is that co operation must ultimately be employed to my name by Mr. Matthews. As a race we have shown some progress, but hardly any evidences appear of our ability to master the art of organization for self protection and mutual benefit. If the T. Thos. Fortune idea, brought anew to the front by Messrs. Wm. E. Matthews and John M. Langston, can be made to win, much good will accrue to the race. These gentlemen Who have essayed to handle this scheme To the Editor of THE PLAINDRALES. must demonstrate their ability to grasp the questious in all their various ramifications,

THE PLAINDEALER warmly endorsed Mr. | bury personal aggrandizement entirely out of sight and elicit the hearty and united support of the rank and file. If they can do this success is theirs.

I should prefer consulting with the prominent men of my state before I venture an opinion as to what the good people of Kansas will or would do, since Kansas organized under the first call of Mr. Fortune, some years ago. We thrived for a season, but the failure of other states to do likewise dampened our ardor, the result was we too "went to the wall."

Very truly yours, E. P. McCabe. Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Will Do Much To Give Hope and Courage to Our Brethren in the South.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

Sir:-I am in receipt of your favor of the 4th inst. asking my opinion concerning trust you will favor us with your opic ion and idea | the protection and advancement of our race in the South. My views were pretty freely expresed in my letter to Mr. Langston, to which you refer.

The evil under which we suffer is so general and of such long standing, that I fear no remedy will eradicate it at once. But, I do think that a National organization. with its ramifications running into each of the States, composed of wise, brave sagacious men, will do much to give our brethren in the South hope and courage. Of course I cannot tell how long these people will remain patient and docile and withstand these in-ults and killings without retaliating with the torch and such weapons as they can command. This I hope will be averted, but my hope and desire is to see the problem worked out on pacific lines, by moral lessons, by bringing to our cause, good and true men of all sections, by a fearless and vigorous policy on the part of the administration, especially in the office of the Attorney General of the United States, for as our good friend. Gen. Howard, has aptly said, "If the United States has the power to protect an aged and venerable Judge in the West, it has the power to protect a defense ess Negro in the

I am, my dear sir, very truly yours. WILLIAM E. MATTHEWS. Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.

WHATEVER IS ACCOMPLISHED

Must Be Accomplished Chiefly By Organized Effort.

To the Editor of THE PLANDEALER. Sir:—I have read with deep interest the letter of Mr. Wm. E. Matthews on the propriety of race organization, and most heartily approve it. I believe the plan suggested in his letter, and which you have frequently recommended in editorials, the ection of the officers, of course, is a matter | best possible to put the cace on a wise and systematic defensive. We are confronted with a grave phase of the race problem, which will require our combined effort for its proper solution. Whatever is accomplished to improve the social condition of

the Afro-American must be accomplished

chicaly by his own organized effort. The solution of the race problem will not be brought about speedily by the policy of the present administration. That policy so far as his protection is concerned, has been to the Afro-American a sad dissappointment. Instead of bringing to him greater protection in the enjoyment of his rights as an American citizen, it has really exposed him to new outrages. "Conciliation" has been frequently found a futile a very great extent in settling the race remedy for wrongs at the South. By all problem, hence the aliusion, I take it, to means let as have a National organization with local erganization auxiliary, and let us zealously guard the rights of our people.

Yours for the race, JAMES M. HENDERSON. Detroit, Oct. 8.

ALL STATE STATE

SHOULD BE NON-PARTISAN

And Bread Enough to Take Within Its Fold all Classes of American Citizens.

Sir:-I am heartily in favor of a National gathering of Negroes, the object of which shall be the denunciation of Southern outrages. The time has come for every black man in America to cry aloud and spare not. It must not be a convention of a chosen few but of thousands-journalists, preachers, teachers, lawyers, doctors. statesmen, mechanics, laborers, business men and men from all the walks of life should swell the number.

The deliberations should be non-partisan, and the organization springing out of it should be permanent and vigorous. An exclusive race organization would be impolitic. The object must be protection to the Negro, but the movement need be broad enough to take within its folds all classes of American citizens who favor equality. before the law. Select a committee to formulate a liberal plan for a call, and all the energies of my life and mind are with Yours etc.

P. H. MURRAY. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.

T. THOS. FORTUNE.

The plan of forming an Afro-Americau League was first conceived by T. Thomas Fortune, a cut of whom accompanies this sketch. Mr. Fortune, whose lit-rary abilities places him in the front rank of journalists, was born in Florida Oct. 6, 1856. His father took an active interest in the politics of his county, and his son early followed in his footsteps. His first perp into public life was gained while serving as a page in the Florida senate. During the two years of hard study at Howard University he laid the foundations of that acquaintance with men and things which has made him such a facile and for-



cible writer. Mr. Fortune is ambitious for his race, and his whole career has been marked by the desire to see them attain all the privileges and immunities of other cisizens. His editorial utterances in the New York Globe, which was his first entrance in journal's ic work, were bold and outspoken in behalf of the race. His book, entitled "Black and White," is characterized by a keen insight into political methods. During the post two years Mr. Fortune was connected with the New York Evening Sun. one of the leading dailies of that city, but recently returned to his first love, Afro-American journalism.

INACTIVITY ALMOST A CRIME.

We Must Take Some Steps As a Means Self-Protection.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDRALEE.

Sir-I desire to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 4th inst., containing the correspondence of Mr. Wm. E. Matthews, and the Hon. John M. Langston, relative to the importance of race organization by which we may the better protect our interests and promote our general welfare. That some such organization is needed must be admitted by all who have the interest of the race at heart. Southern outrages and Northern proscription make inactivity on our part almost a crime. We must take some steps as a means of self protection. All other races-all other nationalities at some time or other in their history have done this, and we, indeed, would be sus generus if we should fail to do likewise under the circumstances.

I am in sympathy with the movement as outlined by Mr. Matthews, and believe that under the able leadership of Hon. John M. Langston good results will follow. The outcome depends largely upon the management-upon a wise, vigorous but judicious leadership. The best men among us should control the movement, men who have convictions and who are not afraid to express themselves, men who are stable and can be relied on. Mr. Langston is the man to take the initiaory steps in this organization, and I am glad that he has consented to do so. I stand ready to contribute wh aid I can in that direction.

With best wishes, I am yours truly, W. S. SCARBOROUGH. Wilberforce, Ohio, Oct. 7.



WM. E. MATTHEWS. .

When the concerted efforts of the whole race, acting through the agency of the Afro-American League, shall have secured to every man and woman of African descent the protection and justice enjoyed by all other classes of citizens, the name of Mr. Wm. E. Matthews will be intimately associated with the history of this great movement. That Mr. Matthews has the welfare of his race at heart is evident from his recent efforts in their behalf. His trip to Europe, where the restriction and discriminations that hamper the race here are unknown. was an object lesson, and he returns filled with the determination to do what he can toward focalizing the race problem. Mr. I lars at any banking house in the Capital.

Matthews, who is now a successful lawyer and financier of Washington, D. C., was born in Baltimore in 1845. Among his early efforts in behalf of the race was that of agent for a society in Maryland for the purpose of assisting in the education of the Afro-Americans in that state. In 1870 he was appointed to a clerkship in the post office department by Hon. J. A. Creswell, and was the first Afro-American ever appointed in that department. In 1873 he graduated from the law department of Howard University. His present successful financial enterprise was begun in 1881, when he opened a real estate. and broker's office in L.'Droit building, Washington, D. C. He is a natural financier. and his check is good for ten thousand dol-

MICHIGAN IS READY.

The Need of a National League is Very Apparent and Urgent.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER. Sir:-Yours of Oct. 4th is at hand in which you ask my medicine for the disorder of the Southern states of the Union and my opinion of the Matthews and Langston correspondence. In reply I beg leave to call your attention to a circular here enclosed dated March 23, 1887, and printed Aug. 26, 1887, addressed to the l members of the Colored Men's State Central Committee of Michigan and all others interested, urging county, state and National organization; also I enclose resolutions passed by Saginaw County Protective League on Sept. 26 and published in the Courier-Herald of Oct 1, 1884. I know Michigan is ready to work on this line and when the time comes will act. My idea is to work up by organizing State Leagues and let them organize a National League. It may do better by commencing at the top and working downward. I am willing to follow and do what I can.

As to the National League, I think the need of one is very apparent and urgent. We should not forget, however, before the war all colored people were abolitionists, but all abolitionists were not colored; so in the formation of this League the members should not be all colored but persons who are in sympathy with its objects and who desire to become members and helpers. Do not make a race organization and unnecessarily create and antagonize race pride. Build the League as they built the abolitionist society, and locally and Nationally appeal to the conscience of the people, and urge the claims of justice, philanthropy and love for a common

Its leader should be one who can and will lose self for public good; one who has no colored prejudice in his composition, and in all things considerate and consistent with the object of his office—he should be the deliberate choice of his people. We seek not social equality, for that belongs to individual estimate and choice, but we seek freedom and justice.

I think President Harrison will in his enessage to the next congress disapprove of the wrongs committed by one class of citizens upon another in the South, and will suggest a remedy. How can the President do otherwise? He is a good man, a wise man, a brave man and loves justice, his party supporters and his country, and it is to be hoped congress will act and give the remedy, but if either or both fail let the people not fail.

There are one hundred and seventy thousand colored voters in the twenty-two Northern states, and each voter can have some influence on another voter, and there are many other voters who do not approve of the wrongs committed in the Southern states, and these voters working together can influence good results. Combine and let the wrong-doer and his abettor know there is a hereafter. W. Q. ATWOOD.

East Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 5.

In Accord With Their Views, To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER. Sir:-Yours of October 4th asking my

tween Mr. W. E. Matthews and Hon. Jno. M. Langston has been received, and in reply to same I have only to say that I am in hearty accord with the views expressed by Mr. Matthews.

Very respectfully etc., O. L. GARRETT.

Canton, Miss., Oct. 10.

IMPERATIVE UPON US To Act As One Man, Sans Euvy, Jealousy,

and Schemes for Office.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

Sir:—I am in receipt of your circular of the 4th inst. asking my views upon the proposed National League of Afro-American citizens as indicated by a letter of Mr. Wm. E Matthews to Hon. John M. Langston bearing date Sept. 19th, 1889.

I may hereby state that under our present condition as a race, with our constitutional rights disregarded and our personal rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness daily infringed and violated. especially in the South, and the presumption by many that said violations are without remedy or cannot be enforced by reason of the prejudice of the American white race in several portions of our common country, some organization through which these violators of our rights can be fully ascertained and the remedy pursued by us as a race in such a manner as cannot be so effectively done as individuals, is imperative upon us as a free people, if we have any just idea of manhood and the love of

History but repeats itself in America as in Hayti in the times of Toussaint L'Overture. The example of our Irish brethren across the Atlantic is before us. The idea that numbers enter the question is erroneous and misleading The American idea of Negro inferiority and the disregard of law as it pertains to the right of the Negro, must be changed. An internecine strife is imminent. The loyal people of the country will await it, when they fully know our wrongs. Let us have a National League, whereby, we then as seven millions, act as one man sans envies, jealousies, schemes for office in the League and political preferment and the League will be of great benefit.

Let a nucleus be formed somewhere, and issue the call and let the states send their delegates to a National convention and the League be organized.

Hon. John M. Langston is no new man to the understanding of the wrongs of the Negro. His National repute is unquestioned and his ability undeniable. Let him call the convention and Michigan will respond. A word to the states in the matter. Keep out your office seekers from the convention and send only men who have suffered, and know the sufferings of their brethren in the South, and who will sink their personal advancement for the general

Very respectfully yours, D. August Detroit, Oct. 7.

[Additional letters of endorsement will be views concerning the correspondence be found on page two. - EDITOR.]

All matter for publication must reach us by Puesday noon to insure insertion in the following

Personal jokes are not wanted. EF Do not write matter for publication and as orders upon the same sheet of paper. want of space will not permit of extended

estices of entertainments, parties, receptions, etc.

ed us the news. Make your letters short and

\$3 Make your letters and communications as short as possible.

Sign your rule manut not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. No matter if you have been corresponding for years, always FOR have been correspond from your own name.

\$25"Be brief, on time, and do not say Mr. "So and So" is sick when he only has the finger ache!

### Agenta, Attention!

DEFOUR agents are required to make return a and remittances for the papers of the preceding mouth not later than the tenth of each monthand no papers will be sent to any agent who fails to comply with the above.

No papers are to be sold on credit unless the agent chooses to pay for them and run the risk of collecting.

627 Excuses and promises do not pay our ex-leg set, etc. Plantingalism Co. peg ser, etc. Eas End, '87.

A Quiet Wedding.

BATTLE CREEK, Oct.—A quiet wedding occurred in our city on the 9th inst. The contracting parties were Mr. Augustus Mc-Pherson and Miss Lizzle Maddey; the ceremonie was performed at the A. M. E. parsonage, Rev. Pope efficiated. Miss Allie Woodlin acted as Bridsmaid and your correspondet as groom man. The bride was very beautifully attired and wore natural flowers. The happy pair will spend a few weeks in the country with the groom's parents, after which they will go to house keeping in our city where they will give a reception to their many friends.—A surprise was tendered Mrs. Mary Jones on the 14th inst., the occasion being her 44th birth day. The evening was pleasantly ment and after partaking of a bountiful repest, the guest repaired to their homes, leaving many presents as a token of their esteem and wishing Mrs. Jones many happy returns.—The 2nd Baptist Sabbath school elected news officers Sunday as follows: Mr. A. Dixon, superirtendent; Mr. J. McGruder, assistant; Mrs. E. Grelev, secretary; Mrs. A. Henderson, treasurer; Miss Carrie Dixson, librarian; the school is said to be in a very promising condition.—Mr. H. D. Vena, of Detroit. Grand Master, visited Strayther Lodge No. 3, F. and A. M. last week and addressed the Sir Knights. He left for Kalamazoo.—Mr. J. J. Evans made a very desireable sale last week in real east, which he sold three rods; consideration ten hundred and fifty dollars. Our city is growing very fast and those who purchase homes early will be rewarded in a few years. The Rev. Lews, of Ann Arbor, preached at the second Baptist church last week.—Rev. W H. Sanders was in the city last week and preached at the A. M. E church. Mr. Jacob Harris who has been a resident of our city a short time will move with his family to Cleveland, Ohio. -Miss Luella Jacobs, of Three Rivers, is visiting in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones — Mrs. Vaughn, of Belleview, spent the Sunday in Battle Creek .-The A. M. E. church is well filled every Sunday of late to listen to the deep and interesting sermons by the Rev. Pope. The Rev. gave the Sunday school quite a practical talk Sunday afternoon; among the many things said, he referred to that question which is being agitated, what • hall we do with the Negro. The Rev. suggested that they let the Negro alone and he will be all right. What we need is more such men who will harl that problem before the people not only from the press, but from the pulpit as well. B. S.

### To Work For Uncle Sam. GRAND RAPIDS, Oct. 15.—Since our last

198ue death has visited our city and taken from our midst Mrs. Sparks. She departed this life Saturday, and leaves a number of friends and relatives to mourn her loss. -Miss Fie de, of Flint, is in our city as a delegate to the Grand Lodge of Independ ent Order of Good Templars. - Mrs. Edward Prince is lying dangerously ill, and also her daughter.—Mrs. Jane Coleman is ill.—Mrs. Geo. H. Gray and Miss Boyd ieft for Chicago Monday evening, where Matthews' letter to the Hon. John M. they intend to reside.—The chicken pie social given by the Ladies Benevolent Society, was well attended and proved to be a grand fluancial success—A pension has been granted Mr. C. A. Pinkney, for his services in the late war. by the active energy of Mr. J. Hunt, of Washington, D. C. All having business of this kind would do well to consult him, as he effected the whole thing from begining to end in three months, -Mrs. S. Vincent, of 150 east Fulton street, has a first class boarding house, and is prepared to accomodate all that may call upon her.—Misses Seaner and Moore have returned to our city after having spent the summer in Chatham. We are pleased to see their smiling faces once more.—The choir of Spring street church has increased in number and makes fine music for the congregation.-Miss Conners, of Kalamazoo, is in our city and intends to remain for some time.—Mr. Robinson and Mr. Weaver who have been absent for some weeks, attending the conclave at Washington, D C., have returned. -The Ladies of the Eastern Star, Martha Chapter, No. 40. will give a Thanksgiving dinner and entertainment, Thanksgiving day .-- Mr. Wm. Thompson, who has been waiter at the Peninsular Club, has resigned and has taken the position as mail carrier for railroad and Wm. Pinkney, the former mail carrier, has accepted the pos-ition as parlor car conductor on the M. C. R. R.—Mrs. J Goings gave a very pleasant reception Wednesday evening in honor o. Rev. J. H. Alexander and family and Mrs. Minisce and Mrs. Robinson of Chi-J. H. A.

"Is there a wheelright in the dele-"Why?" asked another. "Because he ever be. Sometimes I have begun to fear it country will profit by the retirement of the result of the shot wounds Terry gave would be the proper man to act as will never be. spokesman."

### LET US REASON TOGETHER [Continued From First Page.]

**FAVORS A BUREAU** 

For the Circulation of Such Writings a Will Form Payorable Opinion in the North.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDBALER. Sir:-Your circular of a recent tlate duly received, and contents noted.

I am in perfect accord with every practicable effort to elevate the Negro race.

The suggestion that we form a league or race organization is, in my opinion, a good one. Rut, what sort of league? What to be its scope, object and purposes.

In my humble opinion, any organization having in view the enforcement of the lex takonis, or law of retaliaton, must necessarily contain in its ranks members of every class, friendly to the Negro; we are at such a disadvantage numerically, financially, intelligently and otherwise, that any attempt to carry on organized opposition. commercially or in any other physical way, could end only in humiliating failure, unless this were so. We must keep constantly in mind the fact that the name of our white friends is legion, notwitstanding the fact of our oppression, by many of them.

I think a "bureau," such as is established in the South, under the supervision of Dr. Haygood, Geo. W. Cable, and others it that will do a great deal toward for the circulation of writing and the dissemination of knowledge pretaining to the race cause could be of great value to our cause in forming favorable opinion in the North.

It would give me great pleasure to assist in the consummation of some such ob-Respectfully, John P. Green.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 16.

DOES NOT THINK IT FEASIBLE.

Race Organization is Race Antagonism and Impracticable.

Touthe Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

Sir:—Your request that I favor you with my opinion of the work outlined by Mr. William E. Matthews in his recent letter to Hon. John M. Langston is before me. In reply, I sincerely wish that I could enter heart and soul into the spirit of Mr. Matthews' idea of race organization with a view to better protection and a greater measure of individual freedom for the colored people of this country.

I believe in agitation—unceasing agitation—until the outrages perpetrated against this effort fails. I suggest the above as a the Negro shall become universally un substitute. popular and cease for lack of support; yet I would not have the Negro alone raise a Langston to issue such a call. He will do hue and cry of outrage.

organizations for self-protection, only when people! the last hope has fled of outside aid and gard to the Negro. Race organization is upon life itself. Respectfully, race antagonism. To organize the Negroes, as Mr. Matthews suggests, "into one political whole," invites a counter organization of the whites into a political whole against the blacks. In such a time our friends among the whites would join our foes, and That Should Receive the Attention of Our the blacks, being the weaker in number and discipline, would go to the wall. Furthermore, I do not believe that a Na- To the Editor of THE PLAINDELER. tional organization of the colored people of this country feasible or possible, and that such an organization would be certainly impracticable. Very truly yours, J. DALLAS BOWSER.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct 9.

### NO BETTER WAY

To Further Our Interests Than Through a National Organization.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDRALER.

Sir:—I have just read with much interest your circular containing Mr. Wm. E. Langston with reference to organizing a National League.

I will say that I am in for anything that will further our interests and better our condition, and I know of no better way to do either than through organization. In my opinion it will be no difficult task to organize a National League, as we already have State and County Leagues in different parts of the country, and it seems to me that this matter should he attended to at the government to hear of so many outrages being committed upon our own people and make no attempt to do anything to check them. Let us be up and doing. F. M. THURMAN.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 5.

# THE LEAGUE IS A LEVER

To be Wielded For the Protection of the

To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER. Sir:-Lack of time has prevented an earlier reply to your circular of the 4th

compliance to its request. With all my heart and soul I believe in the League project and am only too afraid that the dissensions among our leaders will prevent its organization; or that, once organized, it will be prostituted to foster

inst., and even now I can give but a hasty

There is Vast Power in a Protest."

"As to the Southern aspect of this question, I have first to suggest that it is in the power of the tree people of the North, those who love the constitution and a iree and equal ballot, those who, while claiming this high privilege for themselves, will deny it to no other man, to welcome a president who shall not come into office, into the enjoyment of the usufruct of these crimes, against the ballot, that will be great gain. And then we should aim to place in the Southern states, in every office exercising federal authority, men whose local influence will be against these frauds. \* \* \* Then again we shall keep ourselves free from all partisanship if we lift our voice steadily and constantly in protest against these offenses.

There is vast power in a protest Public opinion is the most potent monarch this world knows to-day. Czars tremble in its presence; and we may bring to bear upon this question a public sentiment, by bold and fearless denunciation of correcting it. Why, my countrymen, we meet now and then with these Irish-Americans and lift our voice in denunciation of the wrongs which England is perpetrating upon Ireland. We do not elect any members of parliament, but the voice of free America protesting against these centuries of wrongs has had a most potent influence in creating, stimulating and sustaining the liberal policy of William E. Gladstone and his associates. Cannot we do as much for oppressed Americans?-President Harrison, Feb. 1888.

this as in all other great movements, to speak and act for the race; and even show us what is best to be done in the matter of organization. Should Mr. Matthews', idea fail of accomplishment, why not the THE papers, issue a call to a conference for that purpose? I do not object to Mr. Matthews' proposition. I am ready to co-operate with anything that is not wrong, to establish a

But it will not fail! Let us close ranks, and let the press, as a unit, urge Mr. it. Our best men, not politicians merely, I am too much of an American to endorse will rally around him and the thing is done! discrimination either against the Negro or The League is ours to weild as the lever anybody else. I do not believe in Negro for the protection and development of your

Do not let it die. Agitate and act until interference. The Negro question is not a something is done. While we are resting Southern question; it is a natural issue, a on our oars, seemingly content with excondition, not a theory. The whites are pressing our indignation by resolutions at thinkers of the day are by a big majority presuming upon this inaction and encroachopposed to the attitude of the South in reling more and more upon our rights—nay

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 15.

### THE EFFORT A GRAND ONE

Leading Men.

Si:-Yours of the 4th inst. asking me to favor you with my opinion and idea of the work as outlined in Mr. Wm. E. Matthew's letter, touching a race organization, etc. has been duly received, and I hasten a reply.

I appreciate the effort made by Mr. hope, that will receive the attention and endorsement of the leading men and good thinking people of our race. It is useless for me to quote to your intelligence the fact, that the progress of the Negro since 1865 has been and is quite astonishing to many of our so called white brethren of the South, and that in view of this wonderful progress, socially, financially, numerically, educationally, and in view to the Negro's ability to compete with his white brother politically, and demand those rights and immunities which the Constitution guaranteed to all alike. many, therefore, of our white brethern in the South are exasperated and prejudiced against us, and they do, blinded with hatred and prejudice, misrepresent us in every conceivable way, and silence themselves when called upon once, for it is a disgrace to us as well as to to protect us against the brutal outrages so common in the South. In order to defend ourselves against these fallacies and misrepresentations, and to promote the interests of the race, there should be, and, I hope, will be a thorough race organization. I think the Hon. John M. Langston is the one to lead in effecting this organization. Yours for the race,

J. M. RIDDLE. Hinton, W. Va., Oct. 11.

Such Men Not Needed.

Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chroni cle: There is a rumor, probably false, that Commander Kellogg of the Ossipee secured an assignment to other duty because Minister Douglass was to sail on his ship. Lieutenant Commander Evans is credited with reporting the Ossipee to be in need in of repairs in order to avoid commanding the vessel on which Minister Douglass was to sail. These rumors are undoubtedly intended to discredit the most distinguished representative of the colored race and who is universally respected. The unworthy aims and ambition. This latter reports cannot be credited until confirmed thought, will have to be guarded against by higher authority than the special coration?" asked one of the committee. | when the organization is affected, if it will | respondent. If the reports are true the seven weeks in its rooms while awaiting both commanders from the naval service. Hopkins. Had Hopkins died-and he was Some one must take it up on himself, in Such men are not needed.

LIVELY, TURNS OF THOUGHT.

William Black, the novelist, is making a study of Mary Anderson for his pext story. A plain gold ring was found by a Washington (N. C.) man imbedded in a large block of ice.

Mrs. Langtry is still suffering from the gout. Her head seems to be somewhat swollen, too.

Algernon Charles Swinburne has red hair. He doesn't care, however, so long as his poems are read.

Lord Tennyson recently remarked that one of his greatest regrets was that he had never visited this country.

John Burns, the London Socialist, neither smokes tobacco nor drinks liquor. As an agitator he does not care to be agitated. Oliver Wendell Holmes recently re-

marked that death bears as pleasing a face to an old man as sleep to one who is tired. There are said to be 150,000 people in the United States who study the prescribed courses of instruction of the Chautauqua

Mrs. Langtry is reported by the English journals as having had "enough of America for the present." The sentiment seems to

association.

The only stimulant now indulged in by Prince Bismarck is tea. Tea is the latest resort of a man who has to mind his p's and q's physically.

Mrs. Clackner of Webberville, Mich., is 88 years old, but an average day's work for her is to pick, pare, and put out to dry four bushels of apples.

The duke of Connaught, now in command of the English troops at Bombay, will visit the United States next spring on his way to England.

Queen Victoria has an abnormal craving for air. She has windows thrown open in the coldest weather, and her suite sneeze most of the fall and winter.

The school teachers of Montgomery county, Indiana, assembled in convention and solemnly resolved that the gum-chewing habit was unbecoming to members of the profession.

Rose Elizabeth Cleveland writes from Holland Patent, N. Y.: "I believe in some boarding-schools and not in others. There are girls who are benefited and girls who are harmed there." Where!

Archdeacon Farrar's reason for sending his son to be educated as a civil engineer in this country was that our schools are progressive. The Archdeacon says that en-PLAINDEALER or the Age, our leading race | gineering in England is twenty-five years behind that of this country.

During Queen Victoria's recent visit to Wales she on several occasions flattered the natives by addressing them in their League—only let it be established. But if own language. And it is asserted that her majesty is able to read and write Hindostance with considerable fluency.

> Referring to Browning's obscurity, one of the correspondents of the Writer says: "Other poets who have treated topics just as high and just as vital can be understood without being explained. Mr. Browning alone can be explained without being under-

Reutlingen, Germany, has a weaving school. At Reutlingen operatives lunch at 10, and from 12 to 1, and have afternoon rest from 3 to 3:30, and supper at 7. Singdivided; the ablest newspapers, orators and the outrages which daily occur, others are ing is always to be heard, and the operatives, especially the girls, are pictures of health and beauty.

> The tan shoe may have a permanent future after all. One of the results of the recent manœuvres of the British fleet has been the suggestion that the marines should wear tan or brown shoes henceforth instead of black ones, and brown gloves instead of white.

> In answering a correspondent who asks whether it is good form for an author to use rough language in depiciting rough characters in fiction the editor of the Writer says: "If a writer means 'damn' he should say 'damn,' but he should try to mean 'damn' as little as possible.

The most famous barber now living, probably, is about to celebrate his silver wed-Matthews as being a grand one, one, I ding in Paris. He is M. Adolph Paques. He was the greatest of his kind sixty years ago. He numbered among his clients Chateaubriand, Lamartine, Victor Hugo, Theodolph Gautier, Mile. Mars, and Malibran.

While the Ajax was engaged in shell practice after the recent manœuvres, a shell exploded within a thirty-eight-ton gun, that had been run out in the turret to be fired, and the gun burst. The greater part of it fell into the sea, but one piece flew into the turrent, one seaman being slightly wounded.

The next lord mayor of London will be a Hebrew, Sir Henry Isaacs, and, as lord mayor's day falls on a Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, the festivities will be postponed to the following Monday. They will be unusually elaborate, and "seven centuries of mayoralty" will be displayed in as many groups.

Sir Edwin Arnold has received a great many honors on account of his literary schievements. Besides being knighted by his sovereign and receiving the Order of the Star of India, he has been invested with the Order of the White Elephant by King of Siam and with the Imperial Order of the Mejidie by the Sultan of Turkey.

The longest horse car line in the world will connect Buenos Ayres with the outlying towns, and when completed, will extend over two hundred miles. The rolling stock consists of five sleeping cars eighteen feet long, each with six beds, which in the daytime are rolled back to form seats; four two-storied carriages, twenty platform carriages, six ice wagons, four cattle trucks and 200 goods vans.

Nathaniel E. Howard, a retired capitalist of San Francisco, was an original "Fortyniner." He says: "I was in Frisco when there were 45,000 men and not a single family. Judge Terry, who was shot down while attacking Justice Field, made a lot of trouble in those days, and I was a member of the Vigilance Committee that kept him mighty close to death-Terry would have been lynched. He richly deserved it."



The only non-Alcoholic Vegetable medicine put up in liquid form ever discovered.

It is not a vile, fancy drink made of rum, poor whisky, or refuse liquors, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, but a purely vegetable preparation, made from native California herbs.

Twenty-five years' use have demonstrated to millions of sufferers throughout the civiles world, that of all the medicines ever discovered Vinegar Bitters only possesses perfect and wosdesful curative effects upon those troubled with the following discarce, viz :

Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Headache, Boils, Scrofula, Skin Discases, Jaundice, Gout, Piles, Biliousness, and all other die cases arising from blood in purities, and as a Vermifuge it is the best in the world, being death to all worms that is fest the hurran system.

It is always safe to take at any time, or under any condition of the system, for old or young or for either sex. It is put up in two styles. The old is slightly bitter, and is the stronger in cathar. tic effect. The new style is very pleasant to the taste and a perfect medicine for delicate women or children. Each kind is distinctly marked on

Many families keep both kinds on hand, as they

form a complete medicine chest. A. a family medicine, for the use of the ladics, children and men of sedentary habits, the New Style Vinegar Bitters has no equal in the world. It is invaluable for curing the ills that beset childhood, and gently regulates the diseases to which women at every period of life are sub-

Ladies, get a bottle from your druggist and try it. If your druggist has not the New Style Vine gar Bitters, ask him to send for it. If you once try it you will never be without this priceless remedy in the house.

### VINEGAR BITTERS.

The only Temperance Bitters known, it stimulates the Brain and quiets the Nerves, regulates the Bowels and renders a perfect blood circulation through the human veint which is sure to restore perfect health.

GEO. W. DAVIS, of 169 Baronn St., New Orleans, La., writes under date of May 29th, 1889 'I have been going to the Hot Springs, Ark., for

fifteen years for an itching humor in my blood. I have just used three bottles of Vinegar Bitters. and it has done me more good than the springs. It is the best medicine made.' JOSEPH J. EAGAN, of No. 75 West St., New York, says: "Have not been without Vinegar

Bitters for the past twelve years, and consider it a role medicine chest in our family. MRS. MATTIE FURGUSON. of Dryden, N. Y. say: "Vinegar Bitters is the best medicine I ever tried; it saved my life."

T. F. BAILEY, of Humboldt, Iowa, says: Vineg. Bitters cured me of paralysis 'en years ago, and recen'y it cured me of rheumatism."

VINEGAR BITTERS.

The Great Blood Purifier and Health Restorer. Cures all kinds of Headache, also Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Send for a beautiful book, free.

Address R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,

532 Washington St., New York

# THE has removed to its new

quarters,

RANDOLPH STREET, between Congress and

> · Larned streets, where they will be glad to see their friends as well as any new customer.

Prices as always the lowest.

## LOUIS LANG Proprietor.

196 RANDOLPH STREET White's Opera House Block.

Lace Curtains & Prompt Work a Specialty.

Goods called for & delivered TELEPHONE 448.



The ladies of St. Matthews have been busily employed lately and are in fine working order, as the large, well attended gathering last evening at the church testifled. Their Mission rooms are nearly completed, and when completed will give them audience room with stage, dressing rooms, etc, for the presenting of nice programs by the Lyceum and other connections, At the organization last evening, Mrs. Dr. Johnson was unanimously elected President of the Guild; Mrs. M. E. Lambert. secretary, and Mrs. P. Starks treasurer. As a permanent committee—Mesdames Tominson, Williams, Johnson and Wilson and the Misses Ward, Morrison, Mumford and Starks were appointed. The Lyceum was organized Wednesday evening and are preparing for their grand opening and house-warming at the new Mission-Hall in two weeks. The ladies will hold an all day. Thanksgiving with a nne apron bazaar, dinner and tea, and conclude Friday evening with a farce and musical program, full announcements, of which will be made next week in the Plaindealer. Earnest efforts are still going forward to obtain a Rector for the church will be found to assume the great responsiblity of the large field of usofulness at St. Matthews. Everybody read THE PLAIN DEALER next week. M. E. L.

### Denny-White.

Married, on Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., at St. Matthews' church, 7.30 p. m., Miss Rosa White to Mr. John Denny, the Rev. Warne Wilson officiating. No cards. Promptly at 7 o'clock the church doors were thrown open and in seven minutes after there was scarcely standing room. Mesers George and Chester Owen, George Taylor and Albert Hueston did the duties of ushers most gracefully, at least what was left of them to do, as the eager crowd were ahead of them in obtaining admission to the church. The little god has not been idle in the "Silver Leaf Club," as this is the second wedding within two weeks from its members Dear boys and girls. their ranks are thinning out; some of their loved ones are resting in God's fair Paradise, and one by one the rest are going out upon life's restless sea

Promptly at the hour the Rev. Mr. Wilson entered the chancel, and the groom with his best man, Mr. Will Abernathy. stood at the foot of the chancel steps. Then to the straius of the wedding march the four ushers led the bridal party up the aisle as to lows: Miss Lizzie Price as bride. maid with Mr. Wade Walker, then Miss Annie Bealer as maid of honor entering alone Both graceful girls wore cream toilets with natural roses, and all the gentlemen wore the usual evening dress. After all had taken their places the bride slowly entered leaning on the arm of her brother. Mr. Geo White, who also gave her away. The rich and beautiful bridal robe was a lovely creation of cream chene silk with brocaded roses of delicate pink with plain cream surah front with delicate lace trimmings, made square front, which fell in most graceful folds, soft, clinging in their shimmering beauty. A coronet of orange blossoms fastened the veil, which fell over the entire lovely robe. A bouquet of rosebuds completed this charming toket, and the admiration of the large crowd was heard on every side Only a few friends of the bride attended her at her home after the ceremony. The Silver Leaf Club and a few of her most intimate friends were invited to supper at the residence of Mrs. Dolarson, Croghan street Beautiful presents were sent in, and the hitherto lone young girl goes forth into the further conflict of life sustained and supported by a loving heart and willing arm and with earnest wishes of a host of friends for her weal and prosperity and joy and contentment, until their barque shall land them safely on the fairer shores that open to a more perfect and more glorious life. M. E. LAMBERT.

### HIS SECOND VENTURE.

The Hon, Col. Rev. Geo. W. Williams' Second Chance for a Bride.

New York, Oct. 14.—The Sung London special says: George W. Williams of Worcester, Mass., the colored lecturer and author of a "History of the Colored Race in the United States" has become involved brother and sister. Williams and the girl fell in love with each other, and with the consent of her family they have become engaged to be married. The name of the lady is not known, as she refused to iden tifiy herself when she called at the Amerwith a colored gentleman. Wi liams is at present in Beigium, but is expected to re turn to England soon to claim his English

Boston Oct. 14—The news that Col George W. Williams, the colored lawyer, contemplates marrying an English woman excites wrath among the colored people of Boston who knew him and his American wife, Mrs. Sarah Sterritt Williams, who is supporting herself and her fourteen-Year old son as a hair dresser in Washing ton. She was deserted by her husband more than a year ago, and refuses his entreaties to allow him to get a divorce. William- was once a Baotist clergy man He resigned from the ministry and entered Politics, and succeeded while living in Onio in being elected to the legislature. Tiring of politics, he became a Methodist minister, and for a time preached in the Buckeye sinte. The salary wa small, and as Mr Williams had expensive tastes he left the church a second time and entered the legal profession.

Dont Cross That Bridge Till You Come To It in two weeks. an office holder under a Republican ad four years from now, when the Democrate PLAINDEALER have come into their own again.

AFRO-AMERICANS CA PTURE A FEW OFFICES BY MERIT.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean Reasons a Little With the Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. "The coon," as the Birmingtham (Ala.) Age-Herald prefers to call the Negro citizen of the United States, has captured a few offices in the postal service. He cap tured them by ment; he underwent an examination in which white citizens were free to take part; and if "the coon," despite the unfavorable influences of heredity, despite the unfavorable influences of social and political isolation from the more wealthy, refined, and educated white race. despite the paucity of free schools in the outhern tier, managed to score better than his white competitors in an examination, why, then, certainly, as was observed of Sir. Joseph Porter, K. C. B

"It is greatly to his credit." and in a little while it is hoped that one Even the Age-Herald must admit so much,

> Two colored persons have been appointed letter carriers in the city of Birmingham and all, save one, of the white carriers have resigned. The Age-Herald says they 'did right." Perhaps so; if they could earn \$1000 a year more easily to themselves, or with better hopes of the \$1000 becoming \$1500, they did right. If otherwise, they did foolishly. But the Age Herald adds:

white before the war. It has been white besides a host of friends. He was a Mason ever since, and is white to this good day, in good standing, of which he had been a and will remain so. Here in the mountain member for a number of years. So well region antipathy to the Negro out of his place is peculiarly strong. Call it what place as janitor for seventeen years and you will; it is a fact, and must be respected.

Now let us reason together. The business of the two colored letter carriers is to carry letters. That is all of Brown, late of the Confederate service, hardly seating room in the church. A refined white men" into this hypothetical statement, desired to send a written message to General Jones, also formerly of Masons did certainly equip themselves in Major Brown or Colonel Smith, as the before since the organization of the Lodge. case might be, employed "a coon," Uncle There was not a single mistake. The bearer and say "thank you 'Rastus"- Miss Ella Lucus and Mr. F. Procter were perhaps adding the endearing appellation united in the matrimonial string at the resof "Uncle"— he would do this much, at idence of the brides parents on Canton least, for your true Southerner is a cour- avenue. They were united by Mr. Gilteous personage. Probably he would do lard, of Adrian, Mich. Quite a number of more; if the delivery took place on the friends of the married couple were there street he probably would endow 'Rastus to witness the ceremonies and partake of delivered in his house or office he might ber of fine and very useful presents were give 'Rastus something out of a bottle, for tendered them on the night of their wedyour true Southerner is a most kindly and ding, also they have received a number hospitable gentleman. But why should since. The happy couple will be absent the government of the United States hires place at Mr. C. Paynes on Wisconsin street an educated colored man to do that which The friends of the bride and groom wish private persons in the South hire unedu them many happy years. There was an cated Negroes to do on every day of the year, to-wit, to deliver written messages?

of the whole matter. And a mighty silly one. No possibility of social equality or The colored letter-carrier hired by the government comes no nearer hired by Colonel Smith or Major Jones to act as a letter carrier between him and General Jones. Not a whit nearer. He merely ing pay than a causal carrier; and he gets this steady job and this good pay as a reward for proficiency attested by a com his colored friends. He can not associate with whites, unless whites choose to asso

know the nature thereof.

blankest of impossibilities. But the right of the Negro to better his condition is inherent, and in just the John Franklin entertained the progressive churches, secret and beneficial societies, same degree as with whites, and it is a whist party at her residence on Canton cuts and biographical sketches of promi right that is irrepressible. No race once avenue, Thursday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. made free ever has either surrendered its James Stewart, of Wisconsin street died from 16 to 20 pages—or nine to ten times

### Windsor Notes.

There was a great sensation in Windsor last week which was caused by one Joseph Marshall attempting to murder his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall evidently have not lived very happy together, and on this par-ticular morning a dispute arose as to who should make the fire. Mr. Marshall ordered his wife to get the wood, and her refusal to obey him angered him so that he went into the bedroom and procuring his gun told her that she would eat her break-—, deliberately fired the shot taking effect in her shoulder. He then cooly douned his coat and hat and made his escape to Detroit, where he has relatives. Upon being asked how his wife and family were he stated that they were well, and was apparently very much surprised when he was arrested although he made no resistance. He was examined before Judge Bartlett and plead not guilty to the charge of murderous assault. -Mrs. Marshall is pronounced out of danger and will be able to appear at the trial which will be

Fort Worth, Gazette: If Fred Douglass | A very swell wedding took place in our found such trouble getting to Hayti when townshet night. The contracting parties were Mr. Anthony Bird and Miss Ida ministration, how will he ever get home Banks. For particulars see next week's

Windsor, Oct. 18.

Every Question Waits the Settlement of This.

"There may be legislative remedies in sight when we can once again possess both branches of the national congress and have an executive at Washington who has not been created by these crimes against the ballot. Whatever they are, we will seek them out and put them into force, not in the spirit of enmity against the men who fought against us-forgetting the war, but only insisting that now, nearly a quarter of a century after it is over, a free ballot shall not be denied to Republicans in these states where rebels have been rehabilitated with a full citizenship. Every question waits the settlement of this. The tariff question would be settled already if the 1,000,000 black laborers in the South had their due representation in the House of Representatives."-President Harrison to the Michigan club, Feb. 1888.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZENS.

Wedding Bells-The Coming Election and Social Notes.

Toledo, Oct. 17.—Died, last Sunday, Oct. 6th, Thomas Mossey, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of this city. He was born in 1836 and at his death was 53 years of age. He had been a citizen here for some 27 years and was a member of the Baptist church for 25 years, always working and toiling for the cause of Christ. He leaves behind to mourn his This is a white community. It was departure a wife, two daughters and sons, was he liked that he had worked at one was there up to the time of his taking sick. His funeral services were held at the Third Baptist church and were conducted by Rev. O. P. Ross and Rev. Viney under the direction and management of Amazon it. Suppose that Colonel Smith or Major Lodge, No. 4, F. and A. M. There was for we wish to bring none but the "most set of resolutions was adopted by the Lodge and spread upon the minutes of the books, also a copy sent to the family. The the Confederate service, and suppose that the funeral services better than ever known Rastus, let us say; to carry the message, Master of the Lodge deserves great what would General Jones do upon receipt | credit in the manner which the services of it? He would take the letter from the were managed.—On last Tuesday, Oct. 8, with a coin of the realm, if the letter were the delicacies prepared for them. A num-General's gorge, why should two weeks on their bridal tour and upon Southerner's gorge rise when their return will take up their aboding entertainment given at the A. M. E church under the auspices of the P. and A. B. so-Why? If there be a cause or reason let us ciety for the benefit of the pastor. The entertainment was managed by A M. Clem-It is, "antipathy to the Negro," as the ents. It was largely attended and the so-Age-Herald puts it, that is at the bottom clety cleared the neat little sum of \$25, all of which was tendered the pastor on Sunantipathy it is, too, and a mighty unjust day evening in the presence of the church. one. No possibility of social equality or Everyone is rejoicing over the return social mixture lessens the folly of the of Rev. O. P. Ross to Warren chapel for the ensuing year. - Politics in this city are booming and evidence seems sure that a to the bosoms and the homes of the white sweeping Republican victory will be had race than the suppositious Uncle 'Rastus, November -The county candidates are good men and hardly a dissenting vote will be cast against them. The comelection is an important takes a steady job of letter carrying in- one and every Republican should rally to stead of a causal one, and receives better the front and see that every candidate is elected. - Miss Mamie O. Jenkins, after a most pleasant visit, the guest of her sister Mrs. H. E. Massey, returned to her home petive examination. When he has done in Oberlin, Ohio.—Miss Laura E. Jones his day's work he will go to his colored has returned from a very pleasant visit to wife and children or will associate with Dayton, Ohio. - Mesdames J. R. Moore and T. H. Randall have returned from a delightful visit to Wyandotte, White Cloud in a romance. Williams stopped in Lonciate with him. No one, much more no don a week or two ago, having met on the party of politicians, ever has dreamed of children of Cincinatti, are visiting Mrs. Steamer at English girl traveling with her making association compulsory. It is the Elder Viney.—Mr. E. B. Abbott, of Lywith J. D. Smead and Company.—Mrs state; the number of colored schools and

The World is Our Field. Lend us your ear. The demon of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Constipation invades the bulwark of health, impairs the appetite and distresses the

may be regulated.

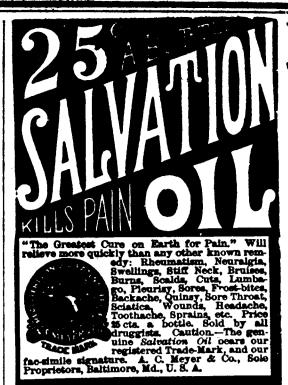
An opportunity is here offered by which one of the best, surest, most palitable, effective and magical remedies in the world may be secured on trial, free of charge. It is American Pepsine. We will send a sample box costing at any drug store 50c, for 14c in postage stamps, to cover cost

of packing and postage, in order to have you give it a trial Fof sale by all druggists t 50c per oz., \$5 00 per pound, or will be shipped direct from our labora-tory free of freight and packing.

Over 1000 testimonials from some of the most prominent physicians and citizens of Europe and America as to its worth as a permanent cure for either of the above mentioned complaints. Address, T. T. Harden, manager, American Pepsine Co., 101 W. 2:d Street, New York City.

regag s'algosq all blessionsies is ABIABO be permitted in their letters, gs THE PLAIM-Loss strict instructions that no particular was The correspondents of THE PLAINDEALER

A postal card costs but one cont on which of any item of interest to our patrons and the pararal public,



Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure your Cough at once. Price only 25 Cts. a bottle.

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

AT DETROIT, MICHIGAN, At the close of business, Sept. 30, 1889.

RESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts	960,492	63
Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc	600,702	02
Overdrafts	72	60
Due from banks in reservecities.	246,619	
Due from other banks and bank- ers	1.615	œ\
Furniture and fixtures	2,500	00
Other real estate.	1.245	42
Exchanges for clearing buse	11.667	(14)
Checks and cash items	1,842	(5
Nickels and pennies,	179	862
Gold	8,847	
Sliver	1,612	40
U. S. and National Bank notes	13,389	00
Total	<b>\$1.845.785</b>	18

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... \$ 200,000 00 Fund to pay interest..... 43,361 38 Undivided profits..... 4.000 00 Dividends unpaid ... Commercial deposits..... 

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. I. R. S. Mason, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. S. MASON, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to State State

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

AT DETROIT, MICH., At the close of business Sept. 30, 1889.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts ...... \$1,581,800 45 Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc. ... 8,060,367 03 1,225 46 505,135 11 Due from other banks and bank-13,681 66 Other real estate..... Current expenses and taxes paid.. 101.045 07 23,170 42 Interest paid ...... Exchanges for clearing house.... 13,843 40 Checks and cash items..... Nickels and pennies..... Gold ... 

Total ......\$5,475,315 89 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in ...... \$500,000 00

Surplus fund. Dividends unpaid ..... Commercial deposits..... Total ......\$5,475,315 89

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.: I, S. B. Coleman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
S. B. COLEMAN, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this

3d day of October, 1889. G. E. LAWSON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
M. W. O'BRIEN,
P. FITZSIMONS,
WILLIAM BOEING. Directors.

"Industrial and Descriptive Edition."

The Florida Sentinel, published at Gainesville, Florida, by M. M. Lewey, editor and proprietor, will publish, at an early day, an Industrial and descriptive edition of this journal, to comprehend the various indus man University, has accepted a position tries of the colored people of he entire nent colored men. The edition will contain icen consulate to ask Gen. New's advice on the legal points involved in her marriage the inalienable rights to man.

Saturday evening. The funeral services the size of the Weekly Sentinel. Not less the legal points involved in her marriage the inalienable rights to man. published. It is intended to show at a glance the material growth of the colored race in Florida since the late war between the states. The proprietor of the Sentinel will kindly acknowledge any information that would be of interest in the publication of this edition.

The Florida Sentinel.
Gainesville, Fla. Address,

Ended in a Tie.

KALAMAZOO, Oct. 15.—The spelling match given at the second Baptist church, was participated in by quite a number of young people, ended in a tie and will te repeated.—Mrs. Hedgebette and daughter are visiting friends in Decatur. - Miss Luella Jacobs, of Three Rivers, was the guest of Miss Estella Bradley —Addie Thurman is on the sick list.—Mr. Vena, of Detroit, was in the city, the guest of Mr. Stephen Phillips.—Kalamazoo is in mourning for our Ex-Mayor who died very suddenly. The correspondent who has been sick for several weeks is convalescent.

Judge (to police officer)-"Are you sure, sir, that the prisoner was drunk?" No. 85 & 87 Larned St., East, Officer—"Is it dhrunk, yer honer? Shure af he ud sphoke through the tiliphone the brith uv'im ud av made the poles shtagger."

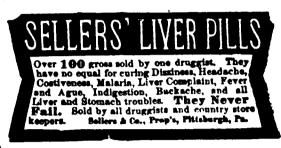
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Popular Flowers in their Season. Choice Gillottion of Tropical Plants on

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West End Bottling Works,

----BOTTLER OF POPULAR---

Ales, Porters and Lager Beer Family Use.

65 GRAND RIVER AVENUE.

FARMERS AND HORSE OWNERS

HAVE YOU SEEN THE

PATENTED | February 2d, 1886. March 27th, 1888.



You can repair your own Harness, Halters, Straps, &c., without exp It will make a nice clean job.

NO SEWING OR RIVETING!

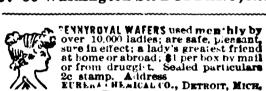
No special tools. A common hammer will do the work. It is the most simple and handy little device known. Can be applied to any portion of a harness. They are put up, one gross, assorted sizes, in a tin box, handy to carry in the pocket ready for any emergency. Ask your dealer for them,

PRICE ONLY 25c PER GROSS.

For Sale by Harness Makers, Hardware and General Stores.

Buffalo Specialty Manufacturing Co. Sole Manufacturers and Patentees

67-69 Washington St. BUFFALO, N.X.



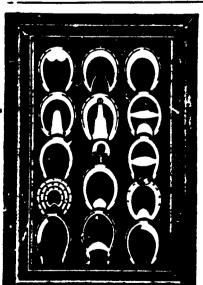
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Coach, Coupe,

Victoria, Light Livery ----AND----

Cab Stables AT ALL HOURS.

24 GRATIOT AVENUE. Telephone 562.



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Entered at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich., as sec ond-class matter.

THE PLAINDEALER Company, Publishers Tribune Building Rowland St.

Address all communications to THE PLAINDEAL

R. Co., Box 92, Detroit, Mich. DETROIT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, '89.

Subsidy has built up the steamship lines of the countries of Europe and to compete with them on the high seas and increase our trade with the countries south of us subsidies must be given to American companies.

THE Star of Zion gives some very pertinent advice at times. Last week it said our brethren in the North are organizing to help us and it is time we were organized to help ourselves. Constantly glowing accounts come to us of the material pros perity of the Afro-American in sections of the South and evidences of growing wealth are easily discernible. These should be the first to contribute to the aid of their more unfortunate brothers.

RECENT events have caused the Afro-American to be the subject of a considerable and varied discussion, much of it the merest twaddle. A number of Afro Americans have hurt themselves and the cause by ill-considered and intemperate remarks. The Illinois convention, instead of organizing for work to combat prejudice, engaged in a tirade of abuse against DOUGLASS, BRUCE and the Republican party, when neither of those gentlemen or politics is the paramount issue that calls for our time and energies to day. They are incidents in the way.

One very apparent need of a National organization among Afro-Americans, such as is contemplated by the National League, is in the fact that many of the disadvantages under which we labor as a consequence of prejudice assume a National character. Such an instance is the de fiance of the decrees of the Inter-State Commerce Commission by the Georgia and Atlantic road. The Commission has already made a ruling in the case of this road, yet its officials have openly declared that they will not obey and they do not obey, If public sentiment South causes unjust laws to be made and then prevents the execution of others that are just, we ought certainly to see that the United States statutes are observed in spirit and to the letter.

GENERAL CHALMERS can now realize the scriptural injunction: "Be ye not deceived; God is not mocked; that which a man soweth he shall also reap." CHALmers was once a rampant bourbon with all the bourbon proclivities and practices. He can now see what it is to be bulldozed. There is a grim sense of retribution in the treatment accorded him, for he has been accorded the best opportunity to see how it is himself. He has seen fit to change his course in politics and should be honored for it, but he never could realize before what a pernicious thing Couthern intolerance is, as is the case with many men who look on its workings from afar. There is no pity like that created by fellow experience.

THE Philadeiphia Sentinel has a high opinion of ex-President CLEVELAND, but we think it does him too much honor when it ascribes to him and his administration the credit of educ ting the intelligent Afro-Americans of this country. CLEVE-LAND's administration may have proved a source of inspiration to the Sentinel, but THE PLAINDBALER—which, according to the Sentinel's dictum, is Republican, hidebound and partisan—did not need to sit at CLEVELAND's feet to learn how to speak out when the rights of the race are in jeopardy, and is disposed to give Mr. CLEVELAND no credit for the common sense which impels intelligent Afro-Ameri: cans to demand of their friends as well as their foes that which is due them. The black man who needed Mr. CLEVELAND's administration to teach him to strike back when struck, is a deplorable specimen whose blows will have no effect either for or against his cause.

ALABAMA seems retrogressing in its fleas of humanity rather than progressing. Every public act and utterance tends to the end of debasing the Afro-American. His industrial and educational prospects are hampered in every way. Only last week we published the facts of the appointment of an Afro-American postmaster in a small Alabama town. He was boycotted, his building burned and his life threatened. In consequence, Postmaster-General WANAMAKER abolished the office and these bourbons must walk a distance of over three miles for their mail. Since then two Afro-American letter carriers were appointed in Birmingham, and in consequence all the white letter carriers

Age-Herald of that city with another text for a reiteration of the old bourbon gospel one else. It will only take one more war to dispel this rebellious attitude of the old line bourbons.

In common with the other people of this country, the Afro-American fought for the Nation's emblem. The flag belongs as much to him as to any other class of the people. All the rights and privileges which it stands the symbol for are his. His courage in moments of severe trial, his patriotism when the Nation's life was in danger, his loyalty which has never led him astray after false teachings dangerous to our country's peace, should be a perpetual safeguard against all assaults upon his rights and privileges as a citizen, and against unfair treatment and prejudices which make life harder. We submit to the American people this: That the manifestations of prejudical the unfair treatment accorded the Afro-American, is a the country and a stain upon that fair emblem which floats so bravely over us.

The Afro American, when he looks upon the flag and thinks of the great country of which it is the emblem, should remember that his blood mingled with others in the struggle that made the colonies independent. That in all struggles endangering its safety the exhibition of qualitiescourage, bravery, heroism-on his part were as meritorious as those displayed by others. Remembering this he should boldly assert that independence and freedom of the individual guaranteed all citi zens of the Republic. The day of patience and meekness is past; now is the time for action. When rights are withheld, as they are, his birthright should not be sold for a mess of pottage and his American citizen ship disgraced; he should draw inspiration from the Nation's banner, and remembering what it represents, should put in motion the forces that will guarantee to him that for which he in common with cthers

Upon the outcome of the struggle depends the basic principles of the country. If the enemies of liberty conquer in this instance, they will have secured a foothold for further encroachments. Are the friends of liberty blind to the danger? Will they not assist the Afro-American in the struggle for the maintenance of the principles which the fathers of the Republic voiced? All efforts should be made to secure a peaceful consummation. This can only be done by organization under wise leadership. If organization and peaceful methods fail, as they may; if the American people are not careful of their liberties, who can be blamed if resort is had to other means to secure the "liberties we prize?"

A LACK of steamship accommodations seems to be the chief reason why greater trade does not exist between this country and the South American Republics. Trade might be still further increased by a judicious arrangment of the custom duties and by mutual concessions on both sides. For instance, the United States imports nearly all of its coffee from Brazil. This trade amounts annually to millions of dollars. It is admitted free of duty to satisfy the cry for a free breakfast table made some years ago. Now the money that formerly went into the vaults of the National treasury for payment of duties remains in the pockets of the exporters. Brazil has rendered no return for this favor. Jadicious management on the part of our Solons should make this concession, which is an important one, yield to us full

THE Albany Journal claims that the boasted prosperity of the South is due to the money and enterprise of the very carpet bagger that they love so well to re-

The scheme to move several hundred Afro-American families into Mexico was looked upon as visionary and impracticable, but recent developments look toward its successful realization. A Mexican company has been formed, with a son inlaw of President DIAZ as one of the direc tors, to furnish lands for all the families that come-50 acres free and 100 on time. A measure has already passed the Senate, with but one dissenting vote, for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 together with a grant of 450,000 acres of land. Although a few contact of the senate is in the respect a bountiful harvest frequently becomes a serious if not fatal should be the senate in this dups made it prudent for him to leave to incomplete a few contacts and recent outrages and the senate is incomplete a few contacts and second in the respect to the respect of 450,000 acres of land. Although a few the country.

but, one resigned. We trust that Mr. papers oppose, the majority are in favor of WANAMAKER and his postmaster at Bir- it. It is calculated that 20 000 families mingham will be equal to the occasion from Texas will avail themselves of this and uphold the dignity of their appoint- opportunity and move into Mexico this ments, as they were made under the civil winter under the guidance of Mr. FERGU service rules. The occasion furnished the son, so recently bourbonized away from his home. The land of the Montezumas is again to become the hone of the dark that this is a white man's government not- race, for if these first colonists succeed withstanding the war, Uncle Sam or any others will follow. This movement, together with the number who are constant ly moving to the West and Northwest, will soon give those who favor emigration a chance to-see the workings of their pet schemes. No sooner will the rural distrcts of Texas be depopulated than immigrant agents from that state will be in Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama inducing black laborers to come and fill their places.

> OUR race journals seem bent on scoring the Hon John R. Lynch for sentiments expressed in an interview derogatory to the influence of the press. So many other questions of supreme importance to the race are tumbling in npon us that we have neither room or inclination to desire his opinion which THE PLAINDEALER does not think either wise or correct, and we are willing to rest its influence upon the outcome of results, the only sure standard of judging.

AT THE General Convention of the Episcopapal church at New York, Judge HATZENBURG presented a resolution prodisgrace to the loyalty and patriotism of viding for the Afro American as follows: That there be printed a shortened service book; that the standard for the admission to hold orders be lessened; that he be organized into an auxillary church to be called the African Church and for the election of Suffragon Bishops by the House of Bishops with the approval and consent of the Diocesan Bishops.

THE PLAINDRALER thinks that the above is just so much nonsense and that the resolution should die in the committee to which it was referred, and it holds that for the Protestant Episcopal church to adopt such a measure that would be an insult to the telligence of the Afro American Could Judge HATZENBURG have come from South Carolina, he could have conceived of nothing more hurtful to the race, and its adoption would be in harmony with the attitude of the Church in South Carolina. The resolution is, too, directly antagonistic to the memorial presented by the Afro-American clergy.

more brains than common sense or he may be one of those philanthropic individuals who thinks he is doing the race a great favor by recommending to it an inferior

All that the Afro-American asks of the Church or any other body, is equal conditions. He does not want superior or inferior standards applied to him, but is willing to be judged by the same standard of fitness, ability and intelligence that is applied to others.

The resolution is not worthy to be considered by the august body to which it is presented. The Afro-American who accedes to it acknowledges the inferiority which the resolution implies.

For the Church to consider the relation of the Afro-American to it otherwise as a man and fellow christian entitled to the same privileges as others, would be to reflect disgrace upon its conceptions of the teachings of Christ and be a sufficient warrant for those of the race now in its folds to withdraw from it.

THE PLAINDEALER hardly believes. however, such a contingency possible, and thinks that there are enough Christians in its claim to justice rather than petitions this Church in the convention to take, and who will take the same attitude in this matter as the Presbyterian Church North.

### ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Subscribe for THE PLAINDEALER, the best of them all.

James Mitchell was cruely shot on his doorstep last week, by his neighbor, Henry McCrystal, of Harrodsburg, Ky.

Eight years ago the Tuskegee Normal Institute started with one teacher and thirty students, it now has 27 officers and teachers and 500 students.

Mr John Good, of Washington, formerly of Chicago has invented a folding camp stool which he is arranging to put upon the market. He values his patent at \$18 000.

Rudolph B. Scott one of the delegates to the convention which transformed Wasington Territory into a state, was at one time business manager of the Chicago conservation.

All the white letter carriers, of Birmingham, Ala., save one, have resigned be cause two Afro-Americans passed the civil service examination and were appointed letter carriers.

Charles Davenport, who saved the lives of the whites at Navssa, has arrived in Baltle more and fixes the blame for the uprising where it without doubt beloags, on the brutality of the bosses of the mines.

Editor Mitchell, of the Planet, has secured another month's reprieve for Simon Walker the 15 year old boy in Virginia who has been sentenced to hang, and is laboring hard to secure a commutation of

A white man named A. F. Matts has been defrauding Afro-Americans in Miss- Northern kinsman, who has gotten farther political capital for the Republican party

FOR THE RACE TO SHOW ITSELF WORTHY OF LIBERTY.

Mr. Tourgee On the League-The One Thing to Be Done-The "Colored Man" Must Take the Oar-For His Children He Must Art Now.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDRALER.

Sir:-Your circular containing the letter of Mr. William E. Matthews and the reply of Mr. Jno. M. Langston is received with your request that I give my opinion in regard to the measure proposed.

It seems to me manifestly improper that I should give any opinion on such a subject. It is a question entirely for the consideration of colored men and which, l trust, they are capable of deciding wisely for themselves.

I have no hesitation in saying that if an equal number of native American citizens having white skins were distinguished against, as the colored people of the United States are, such an organization would have been effected in every nook and cranny of the country long ago.

Of course not all colored men any more than all white men can be expected to look at such a matter in the same light, and unless great wisdom is exercised in its organization and direction, it may be expected to result in failure. It is the first step the race has attempted of its own motion towards self-assertive freedom—the only freedom that can ever be relied on to give good results. And I for one shall welcome it with the highest gratification.

If Irishmen may organize to aid in improving the condition of Ireland or other nationalities among our citizenship to perpetuate the traditions of the land of their nativity, I cannot see why it is not merely the privilege, but the bounden duty, of the only class of our native citizens whom any one has ever proposed to deprive of the privileges so readily conferred upon the alien, to organize for consultation and barmony of action in the assertion and maintenance of their lawful rights, in a lawful manner.

freely expressed that the chief error of the friends of the Negro in the United States has been a desire to "steer" him in what they deem the right direction, rather than stimulate him to act for himself. I recognize the difficulties in the way of such an organization, and do not doubt that if it South the category of martyrs would soon It may be that Judge HATZENBURG has be a notable one; but there is no better use master General declined to consider his reto be made of a man than to have him planted as the seed of a good cause, and it would seem to be about time that the colored race began a martyrology which shall contain the names of those suffering in the endeavor to achieve liberty, to counterbalance the rather over-crowded one which testifies to their long-suffering endurance of oppression.

There is no doubt in my mind that the colored man must take the laboring oar in the movement for his real enfranchisement. He can not, and ought not, to be the mere creature and servant of a party, unless that party is active and earnest in its efforts to secure for him the rights he is now denied to so great an extent, and which in the near future are likely to be still more openly curtailed.

Ten years ago I wrote in "A Fool's Errand," "A people can not be made free by proclamation or Constitutional Amend-

ment!"

These measures only opened the door to the Negro to make himself free. V hat the race has suffered in those terrible years of transition has only been the prick of the spur that is pushing it forward to the assertion of its manhood and the full achievement of its rights. If it is worthy of equality of right and privilege, the time has come for it to dip its garments in the blood of the slain, and press forward to the attainment of that liberty which asserts always for morcy. If it is not worthy, it will simply slip in the blood of those who have perished for its disenthrallment and slide back into deserved inferiority.

Earnest and united and intelligent action on the part of the colored men of the United States will do very much to cure the evils which now affect it, and relieve the country from the most fearful peril that has ever threatened its peace and civilization; while mere discordant "hollering" by men anxious not so much to do as to explain what might be done, will amount to very little. Very great difficulties stand in the way of an effective organization of this kind, and the chances are perhaps about even that no tangible good will result from it; but any sert of effort under present conditions is better than no effort.

The one thing that needs now to be done -more than all others-is to inform the intelligent thinking people of the North of actual southern conditions. This the colored man must, in the main, do for himself and must devise ways and means adapted to new conditions for doing it. The race will never have another Garrison or Phillips to fight its battles for it. With them has perished, too, the instrumentali ties they used so effectually. New ones must be formed. What they will be, I cannot tell; but such an organization as that Mr. Matthews proposes, if effectually administered, ought wi hin a year to accumulate a mass of facts which should challenge the attention of the Christian world, without submitting their informants to the peril of persecution therefore. Here will be found one of the chief difficulties, I opine, since the colored man of the North is too apt to furget that the colored man of the South can only tell what he knows in the mere party spirit. The behavior of when fully assured that he will never be the Southern whites is a disgrace to human-known as having revealed it. It is a ity and civilization. Congress can not known as having revealed it. It is a ity and civilization. Congress can not strange fact that the tongue or pen of his ignore the situation. We want to make no Northern kinsman. The her cotton forthern kinsman.

counsel in regard to this matter, you will device some remedy.

permit me to say, that in my opinion, it is high time the Negro race in America did something—as a race—to proclaim their willingness and ability to maintain their right to exercise the privileges granted them and a determination to preserve for their children the liberties so many shed their blood to secure.

Hastily and sincerely vours, ALBION W. TOURGER. Mayville, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1889.

### VARIETY OF THINGS.

The Baptist convention recently held in Houston, Texas, was very much concerned about the work of the Jesuits among the Afro-Americans. They are almost as much afraid of the Catholics as they are of carpet baggers, at this rate it won't take long for the old line Southerner to be afraid of every thing but bourbonism. An extract from the Entreaty sent out by this convention show their intense hatred of any thing that tends to make the Afro-American feel like a man:

"Evidently the man of sin and son of perdition (meaning the Pope) hopes soon to gain the same power over the colored voters as he has over foreign voters of the North, and thereby regain his long coveted political supremacy.

To this end these wily Jesuits already have ever two hundred colored young men in Rome, preparing to become Catholic priests, and one has already been ordained as a Catholic bishop with wonderful show aud parade.

Already these wily Jesuite are flattering the colored man with amalgamation and social equality, not for love of the colored man but intense love of political power and domination.

A number of the Southern papers are asserting the boldest nonsense with every impress of conviction. Among other absurd representation is the blaming of the republican for all the freaks of the weather, railroad accidents, and conflagrations. One item from the Richmond Dispatch illustratesthe insatiate desire for blaming the Afro-American and Republicanism. The item is as follows: Fred Douglass started on his journey to Hayti on a Government vessel, and fifreen guns were fired in honor (?) of his d-parture! And this is a white man's country. Who is responsible for this? Mahone's allies." wouldn't be surprising to see Mahone held responsible, by bourbons, for the Johnstown flood or the drouth in Kansas.

### Among Our Exchanges.

The Industrial Day, of Richmond, Va., speaking of the departure of Minister Douglass on the U. S. S. Kearsarge, says: "The only thing to be regretted is, that it was not the steamer Pianter, which My opinion for many years has been Robert Smalls, run out of Charleston harbor with a costly armament, and deliverd to the Federal Government, that Minister Douglass had placed at his convenience."

The Louisana Standard wants the press to give Mr. Gomez "hail columbia" for reshould be attempted to be organized in the signing the postmastership at Luverne, Ala. and refusing to accept it after the Postsignation. "But, who has since sent a letter to the "powers that be" asking them to re-establish the office, thus putting himself in the position of being an apologist for crime, and a defender and supporter of that damnable spirit of caste and race prejudice so prevalent in the South.'

> It was not "Mr. Matthews, President Cleveland's colored Recorder of Deeds for the District of Washington," who wrote to the "brilliant colored orator, John M. Langston," but Mr. W. E. Matthews the well known broker of Washington. The Waco (Tel.), Day will please stand corrected

> Our contempory by the lake, the Cleveland Gazette, in its issue of the 12th, evidently had it's eye "sot on" Washington with a vengeance. It goes for Mr. MAT-THEWS for daring to tender the leadership of the proposed National League to Mr. Langston, saying his trip to Europe "turned his head," that he is seeking notoriety and an office," and familiarly but vulgarly exclaims: "Call Willie off the perch." Then it read Mr. Lynch the riot act for deigning to answer some question about AfroAmerican journalism and winds up its editorial utterances in a half column of advice to a Washington lady who recently visited Cleveland and upon her return to Washington reported having a dull

Under the head of "By the Way," the Philadelphia Sentinel makes sarcastic reference to the Matthews Langston correspondence and concludes:

"To have a successful National organization of our race it would be necessary for each state to do it's duty. The man who is the best state organizer is apt to develop into the best National organizer. This effort to make men great on paper will have a much greater tendency to kill the scheme at its birth than anything else. Let the paper men alone and when the time comes for a leader the people will decide the

We would be pleased to have the Indianapolis Freeman give us its reasons for making the following charge:

"If the Negroes of the South would, as a whole, support the Democratic ticket, the case would be different; it would be "Republican outrages" instead of 'Dem-

### The Party Must Do Their Duty.

Minneapolis Tribune: The race questions in the South are becoming critical. They cannot be ignored in the North any longer. The man who objects and says bloody shirt," or "chestnuts," is either a knave or a fool. There has been a shocking increase of Negro butchering within the past year, and there is all along the line a disposition to restrict the rights and to depress the condition of the "brother in

Just what can best be done does not yet appear. The question should not be treated

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### MERE MENTION.

Read THE PLAINDEALER.

Mrs Maria Hawkins is very ill. Walter F. Talbot, of Buffalo, was in the

city this week. The New Orleans University Glee Club left for Pontiac Monday.

Mr. Geo. Smith, who is very ill with typhoid pneumonia, is improving.

The Misses Griffins attended the wedding of Miss Rose Wilson, of Adrain, this Mrs. James Cole and baby have been spending the past two weeks pleasantly in

Lexington. Mrs. Ed. Brown, who has been visiting in Detroit and Windsor, has returned to

her home in Cleveland. Mr. Allen Dorsey, who died last Thursday afternoon, was buried from the Second

Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Mr. Robert Winns, who went to Denver. Colorado, sometimo ago, on account of

poor health, is expected in the city Friday. WANTED-A good colored girl, 12 to 18 years of Age. A good home for the right girl. Address John Merritt, Mt. Vernon,

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Mrs. Woodfork, at 46 Sherman street, is prepared to furnish first-class accommodations to parties desiring board or room.

Catherine Lewis fainted one night in "Olivette" but it didn't cause a ripple in the play. "Twas only a cough, and they the play. "I'was only a cough, and they had a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup on Largest Assortment. hand, of course.

The Rev. James Simpson, formerly of Detroit, was in the city Sunday and preached at Bethel church in the morning and at Ebenezer at night. He was en route for his new pastorate at Lockport, Ind.

Bethel Helping Hand society will give their first social of the season at the chapel on Wednesday evening, Oct. 80th. A musical and literary program will be presented. Admission 10 cents.

Mr. Dan Rudd, of the American Catholic Tribune, of Cincinatti, was in the city this week attending the meeting of the committee of arrangements for the coming Catholic Congress at Baltimore, Nov. 11th

Mrs. Thos. Garrison of No. 13 Division street, Detroit, is pleased to inform strangers arriving in the city to attend the great exposition, that she is prepared to accommode a few with Lodging and Boarding at

Having been appointed an agent for the sale of Upright and Square Pianos. Persons wishing to purchase can save from \$10 to \$25 by calling on me before purchasing. Prof. Charles W. Thompson, 309 Macomb street, Detroit, Mich. Adv.

By request Prof. E. Watson will repeat his performances of music and mirth at the I. O. of U. B. and S. of J. hall in the Hilsendegen block, Thursday, Oct. 17. Come one, come all and have a good time.

The Lyceum of the Second Baptist Church reopened Wednesday evening with a special programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, readings and recitations. At the next meeting the first of a series of debates will be given, the question, "Resolved that the American form of government is a failure" to be discussed by Messrs. Johnson and Grant.

They Know A Thing or Two.

A Grand Musical and Literary entertainment will be given on the Fourth Anniversary of the I. O. of U. B. and S. of J under the auspices of True Principal Council No. 1, at their hall room 15 Hilsen degen Block, Tuesday evening October 29, 1889. Some of the best vocal and instrumental talent has been secured for the oc casion in order that this may prove one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season. Admission 15 cents. adv.

Figh Anniversary.

Zach Chandler Lodge will celebrate their fifth anniversary at their hall, corner Gratiot avenue and Hastings street, Thursday evening. Oct. 24th. The committees will make this one of the pleasing events of the season. Good music in attendance. Refreshments will be served. The public in general are invited to attend. Admission, 25c. Committee of arrangements: Nathaniel Wilson, John Warren, W. J. Costen, — Russell and Edward Watson.

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New York Times: If it be true that officers of the United States navy are inventing ingenious excuses to get rid of taking Mr. Douglass to Hayti, we think that Mr. Tracy cannot do a wiser or better thing than to discipline them. He is far too shrewd a lawyer to be deceived, and he cannot lack the penetration to expose their true motives.

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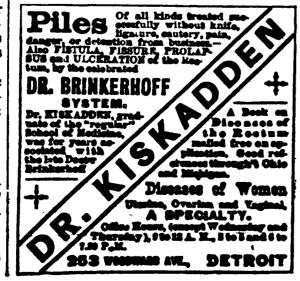
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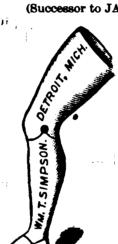
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vastly superior in station, power and wealth to the naval representative of the United States. If any one doubts this let him read the report of 'Perry's Voyage Round the World,' and many other reports of exploring expeditions.

"In the East and West Indies our officers meet black or yellow men in all kinds of cers in Jamaica, Nassau, the Barbadoes. Porto Rica and the Bahamas are, many of meet the yellow races, and in China and Japan there is no question that the white man is held to be the inferior by the dignitaries with whom he is obliged to meet on official business. Doubtless our naval officers view all this assumption of super iority with philosophic forbearance, not once giving way to the idea that any other than the white man is the king of men, but they accept the situation as it is without useless and foolish kicking, so I do not believe that Fred. Douglass' appearance on board of one of our naval vessels as a guest, or as a passenger enjoying a distinguished position, would have disturbed the amour propre of any naval officer, except possibly a very young cadet, and then Mr. Douglass would not have been made aware of the disturbance.

"The real trouble, if there was one, was because Minister Douglass was accompanied by his wife—a white woman. It is possible that such an unusual relation may have excited or revived feelings that the events of many years of service in many countries beside their own had been gradually dissipating. If there could be an investigation searching enough doubtless the 'color line' in naval circles would be shown to have been drawn on the white wife rather than on the colored Minister." So said my friend, the retired naval offic r, and I give it to you for what it is worth. Perhaps it explains the recent sensation in regard to a change of ships and commanders, and perhaps it does not.

### THE BLACK OTHELLO.

What Mrs. Kendal Remembers of the Afro-American Tragedian.

Mr. Ira Aldridge was a man who, being black, always picked out the fairest woman he could to play Desdemona with him, not | high because she was capable of acting the part, but because she had a fair head. One of the great bits of "business" that he used to do was where in one of the scenes he had to say, "Your hand, Desdemona." He made a very great point of opening his hand and making you place yours in it, eyes?" "No, dear, I was too busy and the audience used to see the contrast. He always made a point of it, and got a round of applause; how, I do not know. It always struck me that he had got some Lady-"Certainly, sir; here's the ragspecies of-well, I will not say "genius," because I dislike that word, as used nowadays—but gleams of great intelligence. Although a genuine black, he was quite preux chevaluer in his manners to women. The fairer you were, the more obsequious he was to you. In the last act he used to take Desdemona out of her bed by her hair, and drag her round the stage before he smothered her. You had to wear sandals and toed stockings to produce the effect of being undressed. I remember about by the hair was considered so brutal new ball dress." that it was loudly hissed. Those are the main points of my performances in "Othello," to the success of which I am afraid I did not very much contribute.—Murray's just the same. Magazine.

### Leave The Country.

MELTONVILLE, Ala., Sept. 30-Mr. Jesse Kerby's school closed Sept. 36, with you're full of your subject." an exhibition in the evening. The teacher is a young man and this is his first effort in public school teaching, but he was very successful. At the exhibition I learned that the expression was current among the white people that a mob was being raised for the purpose of molesting the whites. There was no truth in the report, but our people were much excited, because, though we had only met to encourage the education of our children, we know from experience that they would make trouble very small piece of meat that the landon the slightest pretext. Several whites lady placed on his plate at breakfast. came to the meeting, many of them being drunk and disorderly, but they finally left at the order of some of the colored men. It was rumored that there were others outside with guns, but they did not come in. -Mr J. Baker closed his school at Meltonville with an excellent exhitition which was witnessed by about 200 people. Prof. Hancock, of Huntsville gave an instruct ive talk on education, which was appreciated by all present. There is a deep in terest on the subject manifested by the colored people of this section, but in the present state of the country education and everything else seems useless. We have takes us to them." no protection whatever and are always liable to be interfered with and abused. Nothing but a providential accident saved us from serious trouble at the above men tioned exhibitions. The better class of whites say that they are opposed to acts of violence, but they exert no influence over the lower order who do as they please. do?

Improving in Quality.

LANSING, Oct. 9.- The improved quality of the Afro-American citizen in Lansing is very noticeable. A better class of people is coming in and those here are making Washington (D. C.) Capital: In talking progress both in their church and social rewith a naval officer in regard to the diffi- lations. The A. M. E. church, under the culty apparently experienced in the trans- Rev Roberts, seems to be entering a sucportation of Minister Douglass to Hayti, cessful year's work. Conference did not he said: "There is not an officer in the send us the Minister we asked for, but, navy who would have made any fuss about from the manner Elder Roberts has begun the transportation of Mr. Douglass to the we think he will prove satisfactory to all. country to which he is designated. Very He seems to be gaining the confidence of few of the officers of rank sufficient to the people and that won, success in other command a vessel of, say, the Ossipee lines is assured About 40 ladies and genclass, have failed to meet men of other tlemen visited him a short time since, carraces on terms of equality. They have rying him pounds of every conceivable been required to meet them on terms of in- household necessity and many delicicies, equality—the white officer being the infer | and spending a pleasant evening with him for in rank. Nothing is more likely to socially. The church officers remain unobliterate race prejudices than the kind of changed this year. James Bell a very actraining received by naval officers. Every ceptable and earnest church worker, has captain in our navy has entertained at his been appointed a class leader and will table or has accepted the hospitality of men prove very useful in that office if his health growl in one loose shirt. of the colored races of the globe, and in a permits.—Mr. Wm. Davis has heretofore majority of the cases the white naval officer | been our most successful barber, but others was made conscious of the fact that his are crowding him closely now.—Mr. John guest or his host considered himself as Scott is furnishing excellent meals to the public and should receive the entire trade. -Mrs. Horace Jackson who has been verv ill is now recovered and out.—Mr. J. J Hall is very ill.-Mrs. Anna Mason, of Pentwater, has returned home.—Mr. Chas. Mason is reaping success as barber and farmer. Owning two farms and several houses and lots near Pentwater. He and his wife are much pleased with Lansing, official station. The British customs offi and are thinking of moving here. - Mrs. Weaver and her baby are doing nicely.-Mr. Valentine and Miss Nesta Vaughn were | pencils. them, Negroes; in the East Indies they married last Friday night. Their friends wish them success.

### Let Us Pull Together.

FORT WAYNE, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Chapman Rhodes is still on the sick list, but is out of danger now.—Mr. Wm. Kinney is sick; his mother came up from Wahash and the marriage ceremony is performed. took him home with her.—Miss Julia Johnson is with us again, after visiting tell you what every woman in the her friends in Michigan two months. - Mr. Wm. Jones visited Wabash last week. Mr. Jones has taken a chair at Mr. Harris' barber shop.—Mr. Holiday has taken Mr. Jones place at Mr. Peters' shop. Mr. Holiday is in poor health, suffering with liver trouble.—Mr. S. M. Rainey bas taken good salary.- Elder Hill was called away the infant. Friday and has not yet returned.—The Sabbath school was very interesting yesterday with good attendance.-Now that the camp meeting season is over and the people will turn their attention to the church which has so long been neglected. Let us remember that we are the church and if we fail to do our duty in this respect, it will be our loss. We cannot afford | tickling him under the chin, and there to stay from the church for our own personal benefit and notions, let us with the Minister, pull together and pray for a revival in our hearts. - The Literary Society is moving along nicely now and if we have a revival in the church we will have a good time together. -Mr. Henry Levi was

### TALK OF THE DAY.

The man who believes in nothing is as big a fool as he who believes in everything.

It is the skirt of a ladys ball dress that costs; the corsage doesn't come

When you hear a young man say that a girl has no heart you may be pretty sure that she has his.

"So you had young Beaumash all the listening to his clothes."

Tramp-"I have scarcely a rag to my back, mum; can't you help me out?" bag, help yourseif."

Lady-"I thought I told you I wanted curried potatoes for dinner." Bridget -"The hostler was busy, mum, and I'm no groom."

"Say, ma, a mouse has fallen into the milk." His mother—"Did you take it out?" Boy—"No, I have thrown the cat it." New York boy—'Mamma, isn't that

s funny little belt?" Mamma-"Hush, very distinctly this dragging Desdemona child! The t's the waist to your sister's It costs less to go to see a doctor

> than it does to have him come to see you, but the apothecary man gets there, Editor (to tipsy reporter)—"What

> are you writing about?" Reporter—
> "Whisky." Editor—"Well, I see

Briggs-"Hello, Braggs! I've just got back from the lakes, you know-Braggs—"I'm very sorry, my boy, but I haven't got a cent."

Too Personal-Old Blodgett-"No, boys, there is not ne r so much drunkenness in the club as there was when I was in it." The boys-"That's so!"

"This is the most unkindest cut of all," said Jenkins, as he observed the Art and Nature-"So you have been way to Greece, have you?" "Yes;

saw everything worth seeing. 'Mong other things saw Apollo with the bev-Medical authorities insist that stim-

ulants weaken the voice, and doubtless they do. It must be admitted, however, that they strengthen the breath. Little Dick - "Do you go to circuses? Circuses is wicked." Little Jack-"Yes; the big shows is wicked, but the ten cent shows ain't. Pop always

Critical parlance. "What I like about Barkins' work is that it is so full." "Yes, Barkins put a great deal of himself in his books. He's that way himself half the time."

Ethel (entering the parlor)—"Oh. Aggie, so glad to see you. (They There is no justice in our courts and our kiss.) Why, you are engaged to be shall we married. "Aggie-"How do you A Nisgara guide is called "Pride," be any address for THIRTY CENTS.

Some Accepts in Which the Weaker Can Discount the Stronger Sex.

The Boston Times in a spirit of fairness admits, and even proclaims, that there are some desirable things a woman can do. Here is a sample batch:

She can come to a conclusion without the slightest trouble of reasoning on it, and no sane man can do that.

Six of them can talk at once and get along first-rate, and no two men can do

She can safely stick fifty pins in her dress while he is getting one under his thumb-nail.

She is as cool as a cucumber in a half dozen tight dresses and skirts. while a man will sweat and fume and

She can talk as sweet as peaches and cream to the woman she hates, while two men would be punching each other's head before they had exchanged ten words.

She can throw a stone with a curve that would be a fortune to a base-bail

She can say "no" in such a low voice that it means "yes."

She can sharpen a lead pencil if you give her plenty of time and plenty of

She can dance all night in a pair of shoes two sizes too small for her and enjoy every minute of the time.

She can appreciate a kiss from her husband seventy-five years after

She can go to church and afterward congregation had on, and in some rare instances can give you some faint idea of what the text was.

She can walk half the night with a colicky baby in her arms without once charge of the McKinney lunch room at a expressing the desire of murdering

She can do more in a minute than a man can do in an hour and do it

She can drive a man crazy in twentyfour hours and then bring him to paradise in two seconds by simply does not live that mortal son of Adam's misery who can do it.

### A Noted Female Pirate Dead.

The notorious character known as "Spanish Belle," who has flourished on the Pacific coast since 1849, has died in Idaho. There is scarcely a mining camp on the Pacific coast that she has not visited. Her history, if correctly told, would fill a large volume; and it would be a volume of bad deeds only, for no good deeds have ever been attributed to her in the knowledge of those few who have known her history for the past forty years. It seems that she gloried in the crimes she committed, and during her convivial moments would relate some incidents of her past life. From this source it is gathered that an early age in her native land she became the mistress of a noted sea pirate named Valzaj, whose vessel was a terror to the merchant ships plying the waters of the pacific Ocean. She boasted that her duty was when the ship anchored at a port of prominence, to decoy rich men aboard the vessel, where they would surely be robbed and murdered. She followed this criminal career until the discovery of gold in California, when she left her pirate paramour. and landed in San Francisco in the summer of 1849. At the time of her death she was eighty-five years old, although she could pass for a woman twenty-five years younger.—Exchange.

### The Drunkenness of Austrian Children.

Recent medical returns show an alarming increase in cases of drunkenness among children, says the London Standard. A child of 4 and another of 8 died a short time ago from the effects of drink. Four children became the victims of epileptic fits from the same cause. One child—a boy of 5—took two or three glasses of brandy a day; a boy of 4 was acustomed to drink daily sixty to eighty grammes of cognac. In a large number of cases of nervous affections the origin has been traced to strong liquor. Shocking to say, many children, intoxicated by imbibing spirits, simply drink part of what they have been sent to fetch for their parents, but perhaps the worst instance of the kind was one of a boy, 5 years of age, who was treated in a private hospital at Berlin, last year, for delirium tremens. His father kept a carbaret, but business was conducted by the lad's grandfather. The latter had given him gin for two years, and it afforded the horrible old reprobate pleasure to see the child drink spirits with the customers. His mother gave him a glass of Hungarian wine every day at dinner, "to strengthen him," and in the evening he drank Bavarian beer with his father.

J. B. | know?" "I can tell by the way you | cause he goeth before a fall.—Rochester | Herald.

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The THEOLOGICAL MEDICAL and LAW DE-PARTMENTS open on Oct. 1. Tuition free except in Law and Medicine. No distinction of race or sex. Those desiring a genuine Higher Education will find here particular advantages. Students competent to enter the College course will receive special aid if necessary.

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one for an advertiser to use if he will use but one. BARGAINS IN ADVERTISING IN DAILY Newspapers in many principal cities and towns, a List which offers peculiar inducements to some LARGEST CIRCULATIONS. A complete list

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tisements are inserted for \$49.75 a line and appear in the whole lot—one-helf-of all the American Weeklies. Book sent to

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l Chickering, like new,	<b>\$</b> 200
Haines Bros., fine,	240
Knabe, •	250
Hallett & Davis, • • •	85
l Vose & Sons, • • •	175
Reed & Sons, · · ·	160
Julius Bauer.	200
Great Union. • • •	150
Story & Camp, - ·	150
J. P. Hale,	100
Small Upright,	85
1 Stodart & Dunham,	75
l Bradbury, • • •	75
Hallett & Davis, • •	75
1 Bennett & Co.,	35
4 Secondhand Estey Organs, \$25	to 60

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"Perhaps he grew conscious of my pitying scrutiny at last; for he moved more into the shadow, and said, with restless and uneasy haste-

"It was very good of you two to be here to-day! Your presence was a

great comfort to me." "Then I am heartily glad we came!" mother wied, evidently trying to prevent the pology which she felt was on his lips. 'Dear Archie, have you not been always good to us? Why should we show ourselves ungrateful and unkind?"

He winced, as though the words. spoken quite simply and good-naturedly though they were, hurt him a little, and went on in an eager nervous way-

"You have not been quite—quite graciously received; but Estelle is a stranger among strangers. You will make allowance for any peculiarity of manner, remembering that she perhaps feels, as I do, a little on her deferce."

There was no resisting this appeal, though I secretly thought that there had been much more of defiance than defence in Mrs. Gerrard's tone. brushed back the soft gray hair from uncle Archie's wrinkled forehead, and kissed him affectionately as I said—

"Of course everything is strange and uncomfortable at present, uncle Archie: but we shall settle down and be the best friends possible presently, if only because we all love you,"

He smiled very faintly and sadly, I thought, and patted my hand.

"You are a dear girl, Irene," he began; but I interrupted him gaily.

"Of course; but I am a very curious one, too; so please give me news instead of compliments. Is my aunt very handsome?"

I thought her beauty would be the safest subject to dilate upon; for she had the air of a beauty, even though her face was veiled; but the subject was scarcely such a success as I had expected. Uncle Archie looked more puzzled than pleased, and there was no sign of the triumph of a bridegroom in his tone as he answered, after a moment's hesitation-

"I think she is, my dear—her features and complexion are excellent; but beauty is so much a matter of opinion, perhaps I had better let you judge Estelle for yourself."

with a feeling of horror and dismay; in her kind and gentle face. Already uncle Archie's marriage, from a point of view with which our own interests had nothing to do, was seeming to us both a grave mistake, and even more than a mistake—a mystery. If the husband of three or four weeks' standfascinating spell that caused him to change the purpose of a lifetime and run all risks of ridicule by posing as a reckless lover at his age?

It was a painfully puzzling question, and one which time alone could answer. I was glad to hear mother take up the conversation where I had dropped it; for sheer bewilderment was making me blunder stupidly at every word I spoke.

"'Estelle!" she repeated softly. "What a pretty name!—all we know of her yet, by-the-way. Is Mrs. Gerrard a foreigner, Archie? There is something French, I think, in her grace and her accent, or rather her intonation, is there not?"

Uncle Archie pushed back the hair from his forehead, and looked at us both with a bewildered stare.

"Something French? Yes, of course—she is of French decent," he said, in a half-dazed way. "Irene-Gertrude, surely I told you who she is and how I\_\_\_\_\_'

"You told us nothing. You need tell us nothing, Archie; I did not mean to cross-examine you."

Mother spoke with a certain amount of spirit and decision, really and fully meaning what she said; for she was shocked at the idea of seeming to pry into matters that her brother-in-law had a right to keep secret if he chose.

"I know—I know—and I remember now, uncle Archie said impatiently; "but you must hear the story some time, and as well now as any other. Gertrude, you have heard Walter speak of Violet Maxwell?"

Mother nodded assent, and I looked at my uncle's face wonderingly, half divining, with the quick instinct of sympathy, what was to come.

"Well-" He hesitated, toyed nervously with a paper-cutter on the table before him, and I saw a dark red flush, the rare expression of emotion in an old man, steal over his face and mount to the roots of his gray hair. "Estelle is, or was, Violet Estelle Egerton-Violet Maxwell's child."

A flood of light and comprehension seemed to pour in upon us with the utterance of those broken disconnected words. All that had puzzled and bewildered us was clear now—uncle Archie had been true to his one ideal, to the fatal love that had blighted his but little comfort to his later days Mother's face flushed with enthusiasm; once let her feelings be touched, and my dear old mother was as enthusiastic as a girl. She looked up at uncle Archia, saying eagerly-

"Dear Archie, I understand. You have renewed the romance of your

But he interrupted her with a passionate eager protest and a look of keenest pain.

"Not that—not that?" he said, with bated breath. "I cannot make it all ing be seen." plain now. You must think me a vain deluded old fool!" "Archie?"

"Yes; what else can you—can the world think me? But that does not matter, Gertrude." He paused again, in evidently troubled thought. "Some day you shall all read Violet Egerton's letter—the letter she wrote on her death-bed, confiding her child to my wrong she expiated, by a married life of utter misery."

then?" I asked, fascinated and stirred strangely by his curious sequence to the romance that had always a supreme interest for me.

"No; she died years ago," answered uncle Archie wearily; and then we all turned, for the words were arrested on his lips by a clear, silvery, mocking laugh, the same laugh in which I had found discordant notes before, and, the velvet portiere being swept aside, Estelle Gerrard stood for a moment prettily framed in the doorway, then came towards us with her for fifteen years, and then deserted graceful gliding step, and turned her great shining eyes from one face to another, evidently enjoying the confusion she read on all.

She was dressed for the evening in an apricot-tinted robe of some soft fabric mixed with silk. She had jewels in her hair and at her white throat, and, as I looked at her. I anaffirmative the question that had puzzled uncle Archie. Whatever else she might be, she was most beautiful—tall and slim and straight, with a warmlytinted skin, great hazel eyes, and hair that was neither red nor yellow, but a subtle combination of the two. And yet, perfect as was her beauty, there was an expression on her face that repelled rather than attracted me-a look of hardness and insolence in the dark eyes that made me think nothing could abash that scornful glance; and I was sure that I detected craft and cruelty in the curved scarlet lips and thin dilated nostrils. As I looked at I could not help glancing at mother | and gracefully among us, I felt a despairing consciousness that, let me and I read all my own trouble reflected try as I might—and for uncle Archie's sake, I would try zealously to ingratiate myself with the new lady of the Hall-Estelle Gerrard and I would never be real friends.

"Well," she said, drawing her chair up beside poor mother, who looked the picture of conscious misery and ing had not even a good word for the guilt at her approach, "so Archie has beauty of his bride, what had been the been entertaining you with the story of our courtship and marriage, Mrs. Walter. Very stupid of him by-theway, for he does not shine as a raconteur, and had much better leave such tasks to me. What has he told you?'

> Mother looked steadily at the brilliant mocking face, and said, with a sudden outburst of resentment-

"For one thing, your mother's name."

I thought that, in the circumstances. such an answer should have crushed her; but Estelle was not of my opinion. She leaned back in her chair, arranged a broad gold bangle more to her satisfaction on her white arm, and answered, with airy unconcern-

"Of course that is the prime fact which poor Archie relies on to explain his apostasy from the perpetual celibate creed—to which, he tells me, you and your daughter and all Ludleigh believed him vowed. By-the-way" turning suddenly to me-"you have accepted his excuse and forgiven him, I hope?"

I looked around for uncle Archie; but he was gone—he must have slipped away noislessly almost directly his wife appeared. She noticed that I had turned to look for him, and laughed again as musically and as unpleas-

antly as before. "You must answer me—your uncle has vanished, Irene. Accept that as a warning, my dear. All that any one has to say to him now must be said

through me." It was difficult to listen to that speech, even though it was spoken in a halfjesting tone; but, for uncle Archie's sake, hoping against hope to keep the peace with my provoking new relative, I kept my temper, and answered. almost civilly and quite sincerely, that my uncle and I understood each other quite well, and I had nothing to for-

She eyed me curiously for a mo-

ment, then said-"You are a queer girl, Irene Gerrard, not without spirit, I am sure; and yet, though I have done my very best to provoke you, you will not show fight. Well, since we cannot make a quarrel, suppose we agree to oe friends?"

She bent forward, offering her smooth, velvety tinted cheek, upon which I was forced to bestow a kiss; early life, and seemed likely to bring but my lips were cold and stiff, and I felt that we were in no way drawn to gether by that conventional caress:

Estelle however seemed quite sat-

isfied, and went on pleasantly-"Now I can tell you my stery more

easily. You see one must tell it in such different fashion to a keen critic and sympathetic friend. Please do not look so shocked, Mrs. Walter! The facts cannot vary of course; but whereas their dry bones are enough in the one case—in the other—well, ir the other, one may let a little feel-

"Do you really think it necessary to tell us more than we know already, Mrs. Gerrard?" interrupted mother: and I knew the stiff protest was sincere. Curious as she was, she shrank from hearing the story of Archibald lake, Idaho. Gerrad's wooing told by those scornfully smiling lips; but Estelle would have her way.

"Quite necessary, if not for your care, begging forgiveness for the satisfaction, then for that of Ludleigh wrong she did me long ago—the at large. Of course the gossips are on the qui vive to know all about me, and will metaphorically tear you and "Has Mrs. Egerton only just died Irene to pieces if you are not prepared to gratify their curiosity tomorrow. You cannot deny that."

> Mother could not; so she simply shook her head and allowed her sister-in-law to proceed.

"Tell them that my mother made a great mistake when she jilted Archibald Gerrard for Frank Egerton's sake—a mistake she repented within a week of her marriage and to the last day of her life. My father was a spendthrift, a gambler, and a bad cruel husband; he made her miserable her and her last living child-deserted her on her death-bed.'

She was evidently excited by her own story; her eyes flashed, but her voice neither softened nor broke as mother; her lips still retained their never entered. scornful curve; there was no touch of pity in the briliant face; and yet, I armor, which cost about \$500, are now worn swered at once and with an eager | hardly know why, I began to feel a | by more than one distinguished person on certain amount of pity for her. She the continent. looked at me and laughed.

"You think me very horrible to speak so of my own father, Irene; but if your experience had been like mine, you would perhaps have grown as hard as I. But there is no need to go into all that now. When my mother felt that she was dying, and knew that she must leave me alone in the world, she wrote out and gave to me a last despairing appeal to her old lover. asking him to befriend her friendless child."

"Has she only just died then?" I asked, as I had asked uncle Archie a he jumped and broke a leg. the beautiful woman standing so easily | little while back, puzzled by her bewildering avoidance of all dates.

> "Oh, no-she died ten years since, when I was just seventeen. But I did not care to present the letter at once. I was at war with the all world-with all the people who had wronged my mother—and did not care to meet the one she had wronged. I was strong and fairly well-educated, and I determined to be accomplished as well. I went as pupil-teacher to a Brussels school, stayed there for three years, working hard, and gaining golden opinions of my employer-Madame Ledru—and, more than that, an introduction to a very great family, in which I remained for seven years as governess to one girl.

> "We spent those seven years in Italy. My pupil married there; and then the great family needed my services no more. They did not turn me adrift in any ungracious fashion; they rewarded me handsomely, and intimated, in the kindest manner, that I was now free to return to my home. My home! I had no home, Irene; and, being always extravagant in my tastes, I had no savings to fall back upon until I found other occupation. However, I was too proud to say a word of this to my employers. I thanked them for their presents and good wishes, and went at once, with a half intention of returning to Brussels and asking Madame Ledru to take me in. But fate changed my plans. I went to Paris instead, fell in a poor lodging there, spent all my money, and was reduced to almost absolute despair, when I saw your uncle's name one day in a visitor's list.

"Then I suddenly remembered my mother's letter. Why should I not in | dog trotted off. this strait appeal to the one man who might help me? I went home, took than from any thought that 1 should ever use it—from the old pocket-book in which for ten long years it had lain undisturbed, and, giving myself no time to reflect upon or reconsider my determination, sent it to the hotel at which, as the newspaper told me, Archibald Gerrard was staying."

"And he came to you at once!" I interposed excitedly. "Dear, generous uncle Archie would find such an appeal from your mother's daughter absolutely irresistible."

"He came within an hour; within a week he had asked me to marry him; and I-in the circumstances, what should I say but 'Yes'?" asked Mrs. Gerrard, fixing her eyes deliberately upon mine. "Now, you know the whole story of your uncle's marriage, Irene, and may tell it at every teatable in Ludleigh if you choose.

The defiance that had momentarily vanished from her eyes and voice came back in full force now. I wondered anxious to conciliate.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WINGED MISSI',ES.

The Pope has a full set of pearly white teeth well preserved. Of the English bench of bishops, twelve

are pledged abstainers. Machinery has not yet entered the manu-

facture of French clay pipes. A buried city, containing relies it profu-

sion, has been unearthed in Hondur is. A Londoner advertises that he is \*Porous Plaster Manufacturer to Her Makety the Queen."

It is reported that a floating is and 300 yards in diameter has been found in Honey

Buffalo Bill is spending considerable money in making a collection of French paintings of value. It is a curious fact that there are 200,000

people in the United States who have artificial legs or hands. A well in the south, from which a strong breeze rushed for years, has suddenly tak-

en to spouting water. Miss Lincoln, daughter of Minister to England Robert Lincoln, has become an

acknowledged belle in London. British soldiers not in possession of swimming certificates are forbidden to enter boats for purposes of recreation.

Tennyson, Darwin, Gladstone, Lincoln, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Edgar Allen Poe and Lord Houghton were born in the year

citizen's clothes deteriorates fifty per cent, more especially if he smokes common cigars. Out of 246 men passing along Main street in Cincinnati on a recent afternoon 210 had

It is estimated that a major-general in

lost one or more of the hind buttons off their coats. There are still over 10,000,000 square miles

of unoccupied districts in various heathen she spoke of her deserted and dying lands, where missionaries thus far have A London journal states shirts of chain

> A San Francisco jeweler has just received \$700 for diamonds which he sold twenty-

five years ago. The purchase was honest but he had bad luck. A brakeman on the Chicago & Alton locked three murderous tramps in a re-

frigerator-car. They have an ice way of doing things on that line. The drivers of Boston ice wagons suffered more from the heat last summer than

the dravmen, although having a temperature of 519 at their backs. George Johnson, of Utica, paid \$1,200 for a trotting horse, and he hadn't owned him

Fish have been caught in the Guif California at a depth of 1,400 feet. It must be fun to pull in a half a mile of fish line and find a three-ounce perch on the

hook. The formation of an orange trust in Boston is announced. The number of spinsters in that city leads to the suspicion that an orange-blossom trust has long exist

ed there. A Chicago alderman whipped two citizens Sunday night for standing on a street corner. It is hard to say what he would have done if they had been standing in the middle of a block.

It is estimated that the amount of gold and silver coin on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean is about \$50,000,000, and it is further estimated that most of it will stay right where it is.

The Japanese are learning how to eat meat. In 1885 only 30,000 head of cattle were slaughtered in all Japan. In 1886 the number increased to 116,000; in 1887, to 130,-500; in 1888, to 200,000.

Col. North, who began life in England as a humble laborer, is now the nitrate king, and pays Chili \$1,725,000 per year export duties on nitrates produced by one of his

works in that country. A burglar who was captured by a woman at Elizabeth, N. J., says he could have broken loose from two men. She got him by the hair and hung on, and nothing he

could do would shake her loose, The Queen Regent of Spain has caused advertisements to be published in all the leading newspapers of her dominions offering the two prizes, \$5,790 and \$2,895, for the two best essays on the life of Christopher Columbus.

A Memphis policeman, who was called on to shoot a dog, managed to hit a boy in the leg, a man in the foot and a horse in the head, and, while he was scattering two or three more buliets along the street, the

William O'Hare, of Williamsburg, N. Y., was denounced in public by Charles Masters the little packet-which I had kept as "a pious old fraud with the instincts of more from superstitious reverence | Satan," and a jury assessed the damages of \$3,000. Mr. Masters said he supposed this was a free country.

A West Virginian trained a tiny stream of water to fall drop by drop on a rock, and in five years it has worn a hole seven inches deep in so id stone. He could have made the same hole in fifteen minutes with a chisel and hammer.

"Can the mosquito be exterminated?" is a question which some people seem to think difficult to answer. Yet any man who has experimented vainly with one mosquito from bed-time to the breakfast hour can give the proper reply with his eyes shut.

The Queen Regent of Spain and her family were weighed recently at San Sebastian. King Alfonso weighs 35 pounds; his mother, the Queen Regent, 118; his eldest sister, the Princess of the Austrias, 48; the Infanta Maria Theresa, 45. The whole family, therefore, weighs three pounds less than ex-Queen Isabelia, who tips the scale

Emperor William has but recently honored bimself with any high military rank. Though as Kaiser he is the "War Lord" of the German army, he remained more than ever why she had so frankly but a brigadier until a short time ago, when told her somewhat curious story to he rose to be a major-g meral. Since Queen people whom she seemed so little Victoria made him a general, Moltke has urged him to come up to the first rank, and he is now a commandity general

AN INVITATION

Northwest.

Minneapolis Tribune: The colored American, i. e., the American Negro, is an excellent farmer. It is he who makes the big cotton crops of the South, who "tends" the corn, who rears the pork. On the whole he is doing well in his native and favorite part of the country; but he finds some difficulty in getting control of land and he pays much too dearly for all that he makes on the crop rent lease system. He is a little too numerous at home, and is not therefore appreciated at his true value.

The new talk of organized colored migration to the far Northwest is interesting and pertinent. There is plenty of room for the black American farmer, he would thrive financially, he would not find the climate unbearably cold for him, he would enjoy good schools and other advantages of civilization that he does not find accessible in Mississippi, and he would relieve the labor market of the Southern states.

The colored Americans have a right to claim that as a distinct element of our citizenship they date back farther than any other. For the old New England and the white Virginian stocks had received the admixture of much European blood of more recent importation; while the colored men now here are descended almost without exception from the American colored people of the last century. They are as genuinely American, then, as anybody in the coutry and they have the true American spirit They would deserve and would receive generous welcome if they should move in considerable numbers to the new regions West and North.

Naturally, the white people of the South for the most part are more than willing to have some of the superabundant blacks pass on to regions more sparsely settled. For the fear of a complete Africanization of the gulf states has become deep-seated there. Everybody all around will be benefited by an accelerated westward movement among the colored people, and they themselves as a race will be especially the

News Notes

gainers.

Cassopolis, Oct. 14.—Chas. Callaway and Milton Vaughn have returned from Lansing.-Mr. James Vaughn and wife were called to Marion, Ind., on the 9th inst. on account of the illness of their daughter Lenora. - John James came from South Bend Saturday to attend his wife who is ill.-Miss Sarah Hoover of South Bend, spent Sunday with her mother .--Rev. J. P. Coates preached in the A. M. E. church Sunday. -Chas. Sizemore of Monona, Ia., and Mary Lewis of Porter, Van Buren county, Mich., were married a week when a rat frightened him so that on the 13th inst.—Miss Ada Grady of Lansing, is visiting with friends here. - Mr. Waldou is the new barber at



# CINCIN NATI **THROUGH**

Trains leave Detroit from Mich. Central R. R. South Bound North Bound No. 25 No. 1 No. 88 Daily Daily Daily Daily Except Sunda y 8.10 am

Detroit +8.10 am Toledo \*10.40 am 11.00 pm 6.55 a.m. Lima 1.40 pm 1 40 am 3.16 am 12.30 pm 2.52 pm 4.35 pm Sidney 1.54 am Dayton 4.35 am 12.25 pm Hamilton 5.44 pm 11.05 pm 10.03 pm 8.24 am 7.48 am 5.32 am Cin. S. J. 6.31 pm 6 31 am Cincinnati6.85 pm arr 6.35 am 10.00 pm \*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

Trains Nos. 1 and 28 have through sleepers between Detroit and Cincinnati year round. Trains Nos. 8 and 25 have through Parlor Cars between Detroit and Cincinnati daily except Sunday. Connections are made in Cincinnati with roads for the South, Southeast and Southwest, and in same depot for St. Louis and West.

Remember the C., H. & D. R. R. also has through car servicebetween Ciocinnati and Indianapolis. incinnati and St. Louis, Cincinnati and Springfield, Ill., and Keokuk, Iowa. Ask for tickets via C., H. & D. R. R.

For full information, tickets, sleeping car space, etc., inquire of or address D. B. Tracy, Northern Pass. Agt., Detroit, Mich.; John Bastalile, District Pass. Agt., Toledo, O.; or General Passenger Agent's Office, No. 200 W. 4th Street, Cincinnati, O. CHAS.H. ROCKWELL, C. C. WAITE, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt.

D. P. & Gen'l Manager.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Depot foot of Brush street. Central Standar Time. Oct. 7th, 1888.

\*8 00 a m...Toronto, Montreal and East... \*12 00 m......Port Huron..... \*4 90 p m......Port Huron Express..... 11 00 p m......Toronto & Montreal Ex....

WABASH RAILROAD,

Depot foot of Twelfth street. Standard time. Wabash Western Flyer...... \*8.25 am St. Louis Express ....... ‡1.55 pm Sp Louis and tall Express.... Chicago Express ...... ‡1.55 pm 1 9.85 am 111.20 pm Adrian Accommodation.... \$4.00 pm Chicago Express..... Ind Louis & St. Louis 19.50 pm 16.15 am 

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE R'Y Depot foot of Brush street. Trans run by Con-

'. WOLFSCHLAGER, City Ticket Agent,

R. G. BUTLER Commercial Agent

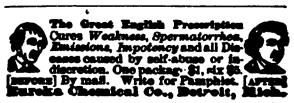
tral Standard Time. October th, 1889. \*Moraing & Chicago Ex..... 6 50 a m \*Through Mail & Chicago... 10 20 a m 4 83 p 🖦 9 45 p ma \*Steimbest Express...... 450 p m Chicago Express with sleeper. 8 00 p m

†Night express with sleeper...10 30 p m \*D illy, Sundays excepted. Daily Morning Mail has elegant through coach Detro to Muskegou via Owosso and T. S & M. Ry. Grand Rapids Express has parlor car to Grand

Rapids. Chicago Express has elegant Pullman sleeping and Buffet cars to Chicago daily. Night Express has sleeper to Grand Haves

Sleeping car berths can be secured at general ticket office, 169 Jefferson avenue, cor. of ward, and at the depot foot of Brush street.

w. J. spicer. City Ticket Agt. General Manager, Detroit



### There Glances Here and

THERE are certain proprieties in social life that should be observed at all times. Neither age or position will excuse the want of the common amenities due from one person to another. One of our first duties to our fellows is to respect their opinions and to give them the credit of entertaining them with the same sincerity with which we entertain ours. There is no license by which one may insult another for differing with him in opinion and still retain the title of a lady or gentleman. Views courteously insisted upon and defended are as forcible as if presented ruffainly or with a bullying manner. No one is an accomplished character who is onesided in the consideration of the feeling and rights of others. Many cases of this breach in the line of social respect are constantly occurring, and the offender is treated with the mercy of the offended silence because peaceful people do not keep their bristles constantly up spoiling for an altercation.

MO a great many really good people a suggestion of dancing is as dangerous as flaunting a red rag before a bull. According to their theology all men are sinners, but the man who dances is the greatest sinner of all. Not all the places of sin and infamy in the city, which nightly lead to destruction, some of the best and brightest of our youths causes them half so much disquietude as a refined gathering in a respectable parlor when dancing is the amusement. They calmly pursue the even tenor of their ways, knowing that almost every third young man they pass on their daily walks is liable to be a habitue of some of these dangerous dens, but they lose no sleep over it and make no efforts to save them by presenting counter attractions. A man may privately commit every sin in the decalogue and escape censure, but he who dances calls down upon his head the severest strictures of these biased critics. It is the one deadly sin.

NE of the many golden hued theories which Edward Bellamy in "Looking Backward" predicts shall have their fullfillment in the next century is the perfection of the telephone system. By means of acoustically arranged rooms in each house connected by telephone with some central building, and operated by simply touching certain screws, former patrons of music halls and churches can listen to the divine harmonies of Mozart or finely modulated tones of the twentieth century priest in the seclusion of their own homes. For those extremely busy souls who cannot devote an hour to sacred worship on Sunday and detract the attention of those who really wish to hear the sermon by their audible comments on subjects foreign to the occasion, this mode of service ought to be perfected at once. It would then be an en regle to repair to the music room or parlor at 10 a. m. Sundays and the few who cared to preserve the old

FORTUNES MADE ON THE TURF.

Won by Afro-American Jockeys.

A short time ago THE PLAINDEALER mentioned the fortunes made on the race course. The following account clipped from our exchanges shows that Afro-Americans win large sums by lucky bets:

"The highly moral and unexperienced know nothing of the attractions of the race course, thousands of our people know something of the mania for policy playing and hundreds of them know of it to their sorrow. But the race course is a field where comparitively few as yet have entered. It is a place where large sums of money are wagered and a greater number of fortunes made and lost than at any other sports in America. The hardest and most notable plungers are fellows born with a mania for taking risks and who would make good the ordinary formular of betting their existence without the slightest hesitation if they chance to have a feeling that things are coming their way. The American and English plungers are not alone, for right by their side, evidently the same traits of characters for taking chances of winning or losing on the race course, may be seen the colored brother. Prominent among them are: William Walker, Andrew Thompson and Charles Jordan, three colored men, started in at the West Chester meeting and won \$2500 on Taviston, \$8000 on Ruperta in the Larchmont Stakes and \$6000 on Senorita in the new Rochelle Stakes. The trio cleared \$16,500 in that one day, and this partnership of colored plungers is said to have ended the season with winnings amounting to \$120, 000. Walker is about 85 years old, and used to be a pretty good jockey. He rode Ten Broeck when he beat the mile record in 1:39 8-4. When he could no longer ride he began to train horses, and finally procuring a backer, bought a small stable. The stable this year included Phœnix, Heather ton, who was a winner at Saratoga, and B. B. Million. Now that he has \$40,000 or more, Walker says he has had enough of the turf for the present. He sold his horses recently and realized \$11,650. He sold B. B. Million to his plunging partner, Andrew Thompson, for \$2000, and disposed of his other horses at good prices. Thompson was also a jockey at one time, but last year trained for J. D. Morrissey. With his money he is going into the business that Walker is getting out of. In other words he is buying horses and will own a stable next year Charles Jordan, the third plunger in the partnership, is also buying horses. He gave over \$3000 recently for a half brother to Masterpiece, by Spendthrift. Jordan is said to be one of the most reckless gamblers in the whole colored fraternity. He bets heavily and bets everything he has, and the consequence is that he is usually broke. If he has \$100 in his clothes be bets \$99 and pays \$1 for his breakfast. He has \$50,000 now, and the bookmakers say they have simply loaned it to him. They expect to win it back."

With the nineteenth century dawned the era of wonders. It has also proven an era of suprises—for notwithstanding its giant vard unusual knowledge, we are tion Oil.

# THIS!

Save Your Children.

### The Enemies of Childhood

The undersigned clips the following from the Detroit Commercial Advertiser:

This is my first visit at the "round table," and Villa's letter about worms in children is what brings me here. My child was so bad that he had spasms. I knew that worms were the source of the trouble, but a safe ren edy I could not find. I tried everything I had heard of that I dared to, got worm medicine from every drug store in town, and nothing did any good until I tried Steketee's Worm Medicine. I have not much faith in patent medicines generally, but I had heard enough about Doctor Steketee, of Grand Rapids, to know that he was an honorable man and would not recommend a medicine unless it was all that he claimed it to be. I got the medicine, and it proved a perfe t success. It is perfectly harmless, and no one need be a fraid to give it to the mot delicate child. It is not powerful enough to kill the worms; you get them alive and kicking. If you cannot get it of your druggist send to Doctor Steketee, Grand Rapids, Mich., for it.

Mrs. M. H., Jackson, Mich.

Ask for Steketee's Worm Lestroyer.

GEO. G. STEKETEE.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

JOHN J. PETERSON & P. D. DANCY,

Proprieters.

First Class Meals 15c and 25c.

No. 58 Cadillac Square,

OPPOSITE MARKET.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

AT DETROIT, MICHIGAN, At the close of business. September 30th, 1869. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts\$1	.706,709	97
Stocks. bonds, mortgages, etc		
Overdrafts	2.078	
Due from banks in reserve cities	384,366	
Due from other banks and bankers	4,331	01
Furniture and fixtures	10,500	
Real estate	704	31
Current expenses and taxes paid	10,392	8
Interest paid	476	53
Exchanges for clear ng house	7,815	20
Checks and cash items	2,571	42
Nickels and pennics	95	27
Gold coin	55,185	50
Silver coin	29,370	80
U. S. and NationalB ank notes and U.	,	
8. certificates	182,690	
Total \$4	,440,067	

S. certificates		,690	00
Total	4,440	,067	46
LIABILITIES.			_
Capital stock paid in	\$ 200	0.000	.09
Undivided profits	197	.156	11
Commercial deposits	399	7.739	76
Savings desposits	3.611	1.651	40
Due to banks and bankers	29	).781	96
Certified checks	_ 1	,738	23

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. I E. C. Bowman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

E. C. BOWMAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1889.

CYRUS BOSS, Notary Public.

F. B. SIBLEY, SIDNEY D. MILLER, Directors, JAMES E. PITIMAN,

 ${f R}^{f eport}$  of the condition

AT DETROIT, MICH.,

At the close of business Sept. 30, 1889. RESOURCES.

RESUUDCES.	
Loans and discounts	250,485 90
Due from banks in reserve cities. Due from other banks and bank-	,
ers	
Furniture and fixtures	
Current expenses and taxes paid	
Interest paid	. 2,082 44
Exchanges for clearing house	17,858 14
Checks and cash items	. 11,457 63
Nickels and pennies	. 143 84
Gold	10,210 00
Silver	19,751 50
U.S. and national bank notes	83,431 00
Total	21 551 165 94

Total ..... \$1,001,100 40 LIABILITIES. Dividends unpaid..... Commercial deposits..... \$25,228 84 

Certified checks.... 8,025 61 

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, as 1, Joseph B. Moore, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOSEPH B. MOORE, Cashier.

Subscribed and bwo.\_\_
8d day of October, 1889.
JOHN C. DONNELLY,
Notary Public. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

COFFECT—Attest:
A. CHAPOTON, JR.,
CORNELIUS CORBETT,
FRANK HOWARD,
Directors.

## THE PENINSULAR SAVINGS BANK.

Commenced business September 15, 1887. Alex. Chapoton, Jr., President: Cornelius Corbett, Vice-President; Joseph Perrien, Second Vice-President; Michael Brennan, Attor-

PER CENT. INTEREST paid on savings deposits. Commercial accounts solicited and every accommodation extended consistent with safe banking.

JOSEPH B. MOORE, Cashier, 94 Griswold Street.

The local columns of THE PLAINDEALER told that there are still in sequestered places are open to all, and if you have any items. a few citizens who havn't heard of Salva- send them in, and due attention will be paid

# RIGH

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASON, with our Store Full to Overflowing with Choice, Bright Merchandise, we begin a

That will Eclipse, Overshadow and Tower Head and Shoulders above any Sale of Dry Goods ever attempted in the history of the world. It will be a

# CASH-RAISING SALE

# HIS IS IT:

We have decided to sell for fifteen days about \$40,000 worth of Fine Goods at just half marked price. HERE THEY GO-64-piece lot Finest Heavy Silks in Gros Grain, Faille Française, Rhadamas, Radsmeres, Moires, etc., selling for \$1.50 per yard, in Black and Colors, will all be cut to 75c yard. NEW COLORS, nice quality, 16-in. Plush at 25c yard, worth 50c-quantity limited.

# Black Dress Goods

Imported Drap D'Almas, Foule Serges, Alma Henriettas, etc., was \$1 yard, now cut to 50c yard. 95 pieces Plain and Fancy Wool Dress Goods, bargains at 50c yard, now 25c yard.

68 dozen Ladies' Heavy Fast Black Hose, was 50c pair 82 dozen Ladies' Fancy Hose, was 25c pair, .

Now go at 25c pair Now go at 12%c pair Now go at 9c pair

About 90 dozen Ladies' and Children's Hose, worth up to 18c pair, Fancy Ribbons Half Price and less. Ladies' Fine Wool Underwear in Scarlet, Normal and Natural, entire line at Half Price. Fancy Braid and Persian Trimming cut to Half Price and less. Entire Kid Glove Stock cut on many lines to less than Half Price. In fact, every department has been overhauled and PRICES CUT SQUARE IN TWO.

Remember, tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, THE GREATEST SALE ON EARTH BEGINS. Come early and come often, as every trip will make you money.

WOODWARD AVENUE.

### CUT THIS OUT

And present with \$1.50 at Marratt's Photograph Gallery, 131, 138 and 135 Woodward avenue, and it will pay for

One Dozen Fine Cabinet Photos Any style you wish if presented before January N. B.—No finer work made. Don't miss this offer as it beats all tickets sold by agents.



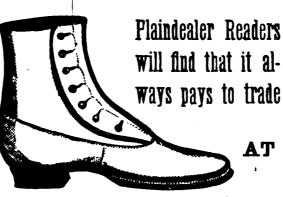
MADE TO ORDER.

A Specialty made in Repairing and Renovating Hats of all Descriptions.

25 Grand River Ave.

"Tis a Feat to Fit the Feet.

SOLID FOOTWEAR.



J.V.LISEE&CO

"THE SHOEMEN."

146 Woodward Avenue.

We carry complete lines and make the most pleasing prices in the city.

We are positively offering the most stylish and durable STIFF HATFOR \$2.50 ever offered and an endless variety of \$3 and \$4 hats of the very latest design.

A raft of Fall neckwear. All shapes, shades and prices. Call and be convinced.

# MOELLER

62 Monroe Avenue, Corner Randolph Street.

H. RIDIGER.

G. N. REIMOLD

194 Randolph

Street.

White's Opera House Block.