



# THE LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,  
210 COURTLAND STREET  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

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One Year, Fifty Cents.  
Six months, Twenty-five Cents.  
Three Months, Thirteen Cents.  
Single Copy, One Cent.

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Business cards, one inch, 50 cents for first and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Address all mail to  
THE LEDGER,  
210 COURTLAND ST. Baltimore, Md.

The private address of Rev. J. J. Bragg and Mr. William E. Tabbs, is 823 Annapolis St.

Entered at the Baltimore, Md. Post Office as second class mail matter.

SATURDAY OCT. 1, 1898

## THE GRAND OLD PARTY.

The above term is freely and frequently applied as a designation of that political party with which are associated the names of such illustrious men as Fremont, Lincoln, Morton, Sumner, Grant and a host of others. It is also referred to as the party of freedom. It has a noble record of achievements in the past, and the natural ardor of every true patriot is that with increasing years the record may become brighter and more glorious. But it should never be forgotten that the National Republican Party is greater than any local organization bearing that name.

Republicanism is to be judged by the principles enunciated in the platform of the party. Not every man who claims to be a Republican is one from principle. There are many who are Republicans for "revenue only" and hence stand neither on principles or honor. Such is inevitable. There will always be false republicans as there are false Christians in the church of God. But there is a sure test. The sure test lies in the belief and adherence to the fundamental principle of the equality of all men. If there be those who claim to be republicans and yet who practically demonstrate that they do not believe in such a principle, it makes no difference whether such be Wellington, McIntire, Mudd & Co., or anybody else, they falsify republicanism, and should be treated as those who have deserted the grand old party of Lincoln. The test of our republicanism is not adhesion and support of "Lily-whiteism" as represented by McIntire & Co., but rather fidelity to the principles of the National Republican party as laid down a quarter of a century ago and reiterated ever since.

## MOTHERS' MEETINGS.

The first of a series of monthly Mothers' Meeting to be held on the last Friday in each month, was held on Friday of last week at Female Colored School No. 2, East street, Miss Georgine B. Kelly, principal. The meeting was a grand success in every way. Addresses were made by Councilman Harry S. Cummings, Mr. Hiram Watty, Reverends J. C. Allen, and Geo. F. Bragg, Jr., as well as by Miss Kelly, the principal. The room was filled, and many were the expressions of delight and pleasure upon the part of the many mothers and other friends there assembled. These meetings are intended to have a direct and practical effect upon the life of our people. Besides systematic visiting of the patrons of the school, upon the part of the faculty of teachers upon Miss Kelly's staff, these meetings will furnish an additional opportunity for direct contact with the people. Here all kinds of perplexing questions connected with household economy can be discussed and val-

uable suggestions imparted where by the poor mothers may be greatly aided in the intricacies of their domestic burdens.

In the lecture room of St. James church, on High street, near Lexington, there is established under the principalship of one of the public school teachers, Miss A. O. Waters, a Saturday afternoon Sewing School for girls. Mothers will be advised of the opportunity thus afforded for their girls to receive instruction, free of all cost, in sewing and the mending and making of their own clothes, besides in other useful household affairs. We can but express the earnest hope that these Mothers' Meetings will be held in all the various sections of the city, and thereby prove the means of helping our people to help themselves. It is an extremely practical effort of the best kind and we anticipate great success therefrom. In addition to all this public educational meetings are expected to be held throughout the city.

## BRAVE BUT MODEST.

Seemingly, modest, with respect to one's excellencies, among Negroes, generally is almost totally unknown. If some of them do the least thing, even in ward politics, he is ready to blaze it out upon every high-way. So much the more, then, are we able to appreciate the singular modesty of the brave black boys who took a conspicuous part in the engagement before Santiago. In speaking of these brave soldiers, a contemporary has to say:

"And the odd thing about it all is that these wounded heroes never will admit that they did anything out of the common. They will talk all right about those 'other fellows,' but they don't about themselves, and were immensely surprised when such a fuss was made over them on their arrival and since. They simply believed they had a duty perform and performed it."

Think on what you have just read and then on this:

"Handsome young Sergt. Stewart, the Rough Rider protege of Henry W. Maxwell, when he was telling of the fight in the ambush, gave it as his opinion that the Rough Riders would have been whipped out if the Tenth Cavalry (colored) had not come up just in time to drive the Spaniards back. 'I'm a Southerner, from New Mexico, and I never thought much of the nigger before. Now I know what they are made of. I respect them. They certainly can fight like the devil, and they don't care for bullets any more than they do for leaves that shower down on them. I've changed my opinion of the colored folks, for all of the men that I saw fighting, there were none to beat the Tenth Cavalry and the colored infantry at Santiago, and I don't mind saying so."

The testimony continues:

"Private Smith of the Seventy-first Volunteers, speaking about the impression his experience at Santiago had made upon him, said: 'I am a Southerner by birth, and I never thought much of the colored man. But, somewhat, now I feel very differently toward them, for I met them in camp, on the battle field and that's where a man gets to know a man. I never saw such fighting as those Tenth Cavalry men did. They didn't seem to know what fear was and their battle hymn was 'There'll be a hot time in the old town to-night.' That's not a thrilling hymn to hear on the concert stage, but when you are lying in a trench with the smell of powder in your nose and the crack of rifles almost deafening you and bullets tearing up the ground around you like high hailstones beating down the dirt, and you see before a block-house from which there belches forth the machine gun, pouring a torrent of leaden missiles, while from holes in the ground you see the leveled rifles of thousands of enemies that crack out death in ever-increasing succession and then you see a body of men go up that hill as if it was in drill, so solid do they keep their formation and those men are yelling 'There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight, singing as if they liked their work, why, there's an appropriateness in the tune that kind of makes your blood creep and your nerves to

thrill and you want to get up and go ahead if you lose a limb in the attempt. And that's what those niggers did. You just heard the Lieut. say, 'Men, will you follow me?' and you hear a tremendous shout answer him, 'You bet we will,' and right up through that death-dealing storm you see the men charge, that is, you see them until the darned Springfield rifle powder blinds you and hides them."

Will Baltimore Negroes catch any enthusiasm from all this? If not, we are sorry for them. Such thrilling accounts of how creditably our brethren acquitted themselves ought to make us all get up and dust. Think of it among a population of eighty thousand colored people, the city of Baltimore can't afford but one single colored military company? What are we good for any way? The sad part about the whole business is that we seem to be satisfied with our showing in this city.

## The Negro and The South.

Quickly following the inauguration of active hostilities between the United States and Spain, all sectional lines in this country disappeared. The fact that these imaginary differences were so easily put away made it all the more a wonder why they existed at all. It was found that there had to be no apologies made, that there were no accountings to be cast up, that no change in social customs was necessary to establish the new condition of things. It was simple enough. The people of the north and the people of the south said it, and it was so. There was a bugle blast, the clanging of the trappings of war, marches toward scenes of valor on the scorched island of Cuba, the eradication of Spain's barbarity from this continent and the blue and gray of the United States blended and the martial airs of the lost cause and of the Union undefiled became alike aspiring. There was left no trace of bygone differences.

The race question may be as happily and as quickly solved. It is one that is mostly, if not wholly, imaginary. The white man and the colored man really have no dispute. When rancorous politics is brushed away nothing will be left of the difference.

The negro is going ahead establishing himself in good citizenship and acquiring education and property without damaging a single white man. The negro seeks no impossible or preposterous social relation with a race that has had a start of centuries over him. He finds ample room and opportunity for progress without obstructing the path or prospects of the man whose skin is white.

If the politicians and professional place hunters will cease the agitation of the racial bugaboo, the troubles that come from it will soon disappear.—The Louisville Commercial.

## Why Annex the Philippines.

Booker T. Washington usually has keen-sight and a reason for the faith that is in him. When a religious newspaper asked his opinion "as to the disposition which our government should make of the Philippine Islands"—as if we already had them—Mr. Washington replied:

"My opinion is that the Philippine Islands should be given the opportunity to govern themselves. They will make mistakes, but will learn from their errors. Until our nation has settled the Negro and Indian problems I do not think we have a right to assume more social problems."

Beside the vague and dazed responses from a dozen doctors of divinity the answer of this able Negro stood out with clear shining on the pages of the Chicago Advance.—Springfield Republican.

The National Baptist Convention closed a largely attended and a most successful meeting with the Second Baptist church, Kansas City, Mo., last Sunday night. There was great harmony in the deliberations and if any one doubted the fact that the denomination was united in its foreign mission work, that doubt was dispelled by the unanimity of action in this session. Over eleven hundred dollars was raised in cash and two thousand and two hundred dollars pledged for the Convention work. All the reports were full, comprehensive and satisfactory and showed an encouraging progress.—American Baptist, Louisville.

## Our Young People: What to Do With Them.

Of course we all know that our young people of today must be the men and women—heads of families a few years hence. In them must lie the perpetuation of the race. What is the outlook? I am aware that there are hundreds and thousands of young people going out from our colleges and schools, and from homes of refinement and culture every year, whose aim is the upbuilding of our race. I bid such God speed. There is another class worrying me and others. Recently there was before one justice in this city, fourteen colored boys ages ranging from ten to sixteen nearly all for petty thieving. Just think of it. Later, during a colored parade a woman was shot and has died since. We say the colored people are no worse than the white: Granted, and yet they do not show their badness in the way our people do. We had just as well look the situation squarely in the face and acknowledge that we have an eating cancer in the flesh and apply the surgeon's knife.

We have an element among us dangerous to our very life in this country. It is doubtful if anything can be done with the older ones, but save the children. Oh, save the children. Ministers, doctors, teachers, business men and women, mothers, sisters, and wives let us unite our forces. Oh let us have a Christian Reform School. The children, offspring of sin and inborn, conceived in drunkenness, born in iniquity, reared for prostitution will soon equal our legitimate children. How can we be a pure race unless we try to purify the race before birth.

Teach our children what they should know. Personal purity and honorable marriage alone will bring us pure children. Mothers for God, don't drink before your children are born and lead them on gin toddy after birth God himself could not save them after the fiery poison is mixed in blood, sinew, nerve and flesh. He would have to change the laws of nature which, He will never do. That is why some of our best ministers of the Gospel, lawyers, doctors and otherwise lovely women are confirmed drunkards.

In spite of all prayers and entreaties and loving friends and pitiless enemies they are going to fall from the pulpit to the gutter for King Alcohol is stronger than the strongest man living and "Oh God, the end, 'No drunkard hath eternal life.'" May God rouse us to our danger is the prayer of Mary R. BURKETT, Reisterstown, Md.

## BERLIN NOTES.

We are glad to welcome among our teachers Miss F. G. Anderson, of Philadelphia, who will teach in the Germantown school. Messrs. O. Eljums and J. C. Lewis of Delaware, are with us for a few days until the binding duties of school call them away.

The families of Mrs. Maggie Bowen and Mrs. Maggie Snack after spending a pleasant season at Ocean City have returned home. Mr. W. S. Taylor is having a fine porch affixed to his house. Miss Nancy Snack after spending three weeks at Rehoboth has returned home.

Sunday before last one young man who is known to be nothing else but peaceable was attacked by a crowd whose cry was "negro domination." When they were through with him he was presented with a cut, bruised and swollen face. On the following Tuesday they had a hearing before Squire Davis who was about to release the mob with no one paying a cent but the colored man, yet he was attacked first, and was charged with disturbing the peace. One of our prominent white citizens came in the office about the time the mob was being dismissed and compelled the unthoughtful "squire to fine them. The colored people of this town are watching these points, they have come to the conclusion that it won't always be so.

The school teacher who thinks that his work is ended when he finishes giving the children a few lessons in the school house is very much mistaken. He ought to get out among the people, teach them, encourage their enterprises, help to lift them up. It is not what one knows that makes him smart, it is the use he puts it to.—Standard.

Bring your job work, envelopes cards, circulars, hand-bills, etc. to the job office of the Ledger 210 Courtland street.

## SNOW HILL.

Sunday was a gala day among the M E Church members her o it being Quarterly Meeting day Rev. C. W. Pallitt preaching a reviving sermon in the morning and Presiding Elder Shockley in the evening to large congregations.

Monday evening Capt. and Mrs. Henry S. Purnell entertained a party of ladies and gentlemen in honor of their friends Mrs. Mary Robins and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Smith, of the Monumental City. Among those who helped to enliven the occasion were Misses Blackwell, Robins, Purnells, Wright and Misses C. W. Pallitt, Horace Tingle, Sr., Capt. Rounds, and Lizzie Hayward, Prof. and Mrs. Howell; Messrs. Hack, Purnell, Bailey, Rowley, Daniel and Samuel Tingle, Taylor Armstrong, and Prof. J. H. Robin.

On Tuesday the Lights of the county discussed some very important subjects among which was a Teachers' Institute to convene some time in the near future.

The Ledger is diffusing quite an amount of light in this vicinity let it continue to come.

Mr. Hopkins of Salem, N. J., has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Capt. Rounds of Tingle street.

Our men are beginning to get their eyes open politically. Look out leaders, treat us like men.

Prof. J. H. Spence of Berlin, Prof. Stephen Long of Pocomoke, Prof. Frank Nelson, of Newark, were the guests of Prof. Howell.

Mr. Williams and Miss Dobson of Baltimore are visiting on Oak st. Mr. C. Wilson is home on his vacation.

Mr. George W. Purnell and family have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement in the loss of their daughter Mrs. Priscilla Barnes, of Norfolk, Va.

If a paper is worth borrowing it ought to be worth purchasing. Don't borrow from your neighbor. Twenty-five cents will bring it to your door each week for six months, we mean the LEDGER.

The Normal School for education of Colored Teachers will re-open September 15th. The Principal will be at school on September 13th, and 14th, until 12 M.

MARYLAND, Balt. Northampton Hotel  
**Training School**  
of Baltimore Kindergarten Association.  
Junior, Senior and Graduate Courses, also a Course for Directors of Normal Classes. Address Miss C. M. C. HAWK.

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**BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOIS**  
**SHORT LINE.**  
Trains leave Camden Station for Annapolis and way stations. Week days 6:55, 8:50 a.m., 1:10, 6:25 p.m. Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Express Annapolis and A. W. & B. was starting week days 4:00 p.m.

**WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.**  
**TAKING EFFECT JUNE 26, 1898.**  
Trains leave Hillen Station as follows:  
\*4:30 a.m. Fast mail, main line, N. & R. R. and the South and ex. Sunday V. R. R. Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winchester.  
\*7:23 a.m. York, R. & H. Div. and main line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R.  
\*8:11 a.m. main line, Chambersburg and Winchester.  
\*9:15 a.m. Pen-Mar Express, Frederick, Emmitsburg, and N. & W. R. R. to Shenandoah.  
\*9:30 a.m. accommodation for Union Bridge and Hanover.  
\*10:17 a.m. accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg, Carlisle, G. & H. R. R. 12:26 p.m. accom. for Emory Grove.  
\*2:35 p.m. accom. for Union Bridge.  
\*3:22 p.m. Blue Mountain Exp. (Park Car) main line, also Frederick, Martinsburg and Winchester.  
\*3:32 p.m. exp. for York and B. & H. R. R. accommodation for Alesia.  
\*4:00 p.m. Exp. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N. & W. R. R.  
\*5:00 p.m. Exp. to Glynndon. Aves. beyond to Union Bridge.  
\*5:15 p.m. accom. for Alesia.  
\*6:07 p.m. accom. for Union Bridge.  
\*10:55 p.m. accom. for Emory Grove.  
\*Daily. Daily exp. Sunday. \$2.00 only. Ticket and Baggage Office, E. Baltimore st. Trains stop at Union Point, Ave., Fulton, Wallbrook, No. Avenue stations.  
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3RD. WARD CENTRAL  
**Republican Association,**  
513 N. Central Ave.  
Open Daily from 1 p. m. to 12  
The Athenian Debating Circle meets every Sunday at 5 o'clock, m.  
W. L. GIBSON, President.

**Remember the Gloucester.**  
"I said the second officer of the Spanish battleship, 'a hostile vessel on the horizon.' 'Can't see her out?' 'She is an 'An-sir.' 'Ah, a battleship! Clear or action!' 'Will you give her a shot?' 'Sir, it is not a battleship. It is an auxiliary cruiser, one of the Yankee pleasure yachts has transformed into a war vessel.' 'Commander's face blanched as he said: 'Then there's no help for us. The ship on course, beach her, and her up.'—Vintburg Chronicle-App.

**Commoners Will Rule.**  
"To the common people so goes the world. Whoever wins the world's common sense, the world's common heart, the world's common manhood, will rule the world's history, rule its destiny, fashion its character and decide its destiny.—Bristol.

**ED BY MRS. PINKHAM.**  
W. E. PAXTON, Youngtown, Dakota, writes about her struggle regain health after the birth of his girl:  
"MR. MRS. PINKHAM—It is with great pleasure that I add my testimony to that, hoping that it may induce to avail themselves of your valuable medicine.  
"The birth of my little girl, years ago, my health was very poor. I had leucorrhoea badly, and a bearing-down pain which was very severe, until I could do little. Also had headache nearly time, and dizzy feelings. My nerves were very prostrate, apparently two weeks.  
"I consulted with a good doctor, seemed to do no good. I was long attacked over my condition. I read your advertisement in a paper, and sent for a bottle of E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking two-thirds of it I felt so much better that I took two more. After using three I felt as strong and well as any

think it is the best medicine for weakness ever advertised, and need it to every lady I meet suffering from this trouble."  
"It is a wonderful experience any woman approach it wholly untried. Childbirth under right conditions need not terrify women. Advice of Mrs. Pinkham is freely given to all expectant mothers, and is beyond question the most reliable to be obtained. If Mrs. Paxton is written to Mrs. Pinkham by the name of the National Afro-American League, she would have been much suffering. Mrs. Pinkham's is Lynn, Mass.

**Colored Masons.**  
The United Supreme Council, No. 1, Thirty-third Street, New York, has elected a National Afro-American League Council. The object of the League is to take up the work for the betterment of the colored race which is being retarded by the death of Frederick Douglass and the changed conditions.

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**Good Digestion**  
are the essentials of health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great blood purifier and the tonic. It promptly expels the bile which causes pimples, sores and blotches, and by giving healthy action to the stomach and digestive organs it keeps them in perfect order.

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is a Great Medicine. \$1.50 per bottle only by C. H. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Readers of this paper will be pleased to know that there is at least one disease that science has been able to cure in all cases, and that is Catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine known to cure Catarrh. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Catarrh directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in their power that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure, or is not promptly relieved. (See Testimonials in Family Pills are the best.)

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### RACE GLEANINGS.

#### FREDERICK DOUGLASS MONUMENT.

The Unveiling Postponed—Exercises Were Carried Out.

A large gathering of the colored race was in Rochester, N. Y., at the time set for unveiling a statue of Frederick Douglass. At the last moment word was sent out that the statue could not be finished in time to be unveiled, but there was not time enough to head off the large delegations. At the request of Mrs. Douglass and others of the family, the exercises, with the exception of unveiling ceremonies, were carried out in Fitchburg Hall, the largest auditorium in the city, was filled. Mayor Warner welcomed the visitors to the city and expressed regret that anything had interfered with the original plan.

The program included a chorus by forty trained voices, prayer by Rev. Dr. Alexander Walters, Bishop of the Afro-Methodist church, addresses by John H. Smythe, ex-Minister to Liberia, President of the Negro Reformatory Association of Virginia, Miss Susan B. Anthony, J. C. Danoy, Collector of Customs at Wilmington, N. C., Chris J. Ferr, editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, the Colored Statesman, an original poem by T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the Age. The committee announced that the marble will be unveiled on October 1st, or thereabouts. Frederick Douglass lived in Rochester the greater part of his life, and his remains lie in Mount Hope cemetery.

Education of the Negro.

A question of considerable interest to the colored people was discussed by colored men, before a colored audience and under the direction and decision of colored judges, at Grace Presbyterian church, colored, in Orangeburg, S. C., some few weeks since. "Does the present system of education among the colored people create a supply for which there is no demand?" H. B. Thomas and Rev. W. R. A. Palmer spoke for the affirmative, and Rev. J. Frederick and Jacob Moore, under took to sustain the negative. The judges were Robert Cade and Anna M. Miller and Rosa L. Rice. The decision was in favor of the affirmative, and argues, to some extent, against the education of the colored people, in the higher branches at least. The negative supporters claim some unfairness somewhat, and are endeavoring to induce the other side to consent to reopen the case, which they claim is not settled.

Our Duty as a Race.

One of the most important questions that confronts us as a race is the educational question. Our schools and colleges everywhere will soon throw their doors open to begin their work of education which is so essential to race elevation. Your correspondent advises the young men and women of the race everywhere to enter these great educational institutions and thus make themselves what our great grandfathers intended that we should be. Let us as a race not fail to neglect this great work of education. Livingstone College, Middle University, Shaw University, Scotia Seminary and all the other great schools and colleges throughout this Southland will be open soon, so crowd them, young men and women of this struggling race.

Negro Baptists for Cuba.

At the meeting of the National Negro Baptist convention, which met in Kansas City, Mo., recently, it was decided to send a missionary to Cuba at once. D. M. E. Campbell, of Philadelphia, was selected as the missionary. The Negro Religious Press Association met also in that city and elected the following officers: W. J. White, treasurer, president; J. A. Booker, Little Rock, Ark., vice president; L. L. Campbell, Austin, Texas, secretary; G. L. P. Talliaferro, Philadelphia, treasurer. They established an advertising bureau, with William H. Seward, of Louisville, as manager. The national convention selected Nashville for the next annual meeting.

"The Old Folks' Home."

"The Old Folks' Home," a colored institution established in Hampton, Va., by the order of Texas, was dedicated some time since in the presence of several thousand persons, many of whom came from neighboring cities. The home has been erected at considerable expense for the benefit of indigent colored women of good character and is considered a very worthy charity.

Prof. Hoffman's Good Work.

Prof. J. W. Hoffman, of the State Colored College at Orangeburg, was elected recently a member of the Boston Mycological Society. The object of this society is to study edible mushrooms and toadstools and those noxious and poisonous kinds which may be mistaken for them; to collect and spread all valuable information concerning them; to arouse a wider appreciation of their cheap and abundant food supply which is in America greatly neglected.

National Afro-American Council.

There was a large attendance in response to the call of T. Thomas Fortune, president of the now almost extinct Afro-American League of the United States, in Rochester, N. Y. The conference was called to discuss questions of vital importance to the colored race, and the result was the formation of a society to supplant the Afro-American League. The name of the new organization, which is national in scope, is the National Afro-American Council. The object of the council is to take up the work for the improvement of the colored race where it was left off by the death of Frederick Douglass and adapt it to the changed present conditions.

Colored Masons.

The United Supreme Council of the A. A. S. Rite, Thirty-third Degree Colored Masons, for the United States, met in its 29th annual session in Richmond, Va., recently. Prominent colored Masons from all over the country were present. Sovereign Grand Commander John G. Jones, thirty-third degree, of Chicago, Ill., presided. Magnus L. Robinson, thirty-third degree, of Alexandria, Va., was elected second assistant grand secretary general. The next session will meet at Cleveland, O., in September, 1899.

### A LAND OF RICHES.

#### HAWAII THE GEM OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

Its Natural Wonders Are in a Class by Themselves—Volcanoes Extend to the Bottom of the Sea and Are Therefore Really 33,000 Feet in Height.

In acquiring Hawaii the United States has gained besides one of the most fertile and rich islands in the world, some of the finest mountain scenery presented anywhere in the universe—a district which, could it be transplanted with all its grandeur of scenery and climate, would make the fortune of an American hotel keeper in a year. The mountains are all volcanoes. They are a class by themselves. They are not only the tallest, but the biggest and strangest in the whole world. Considering that they reach from the bottom of the Pacific ocean (18,000 feet deep there) to over 15,000 feet above sea level, they really stand 33,000 feet from their subterranean base to their peaks. The active craters on the islands number 300, but the dead craters, the ancient chimneys of subterranean lava beds, are numbered by the thousands. The islands are of lavic formation. Evidence of extinct volcanoes are so common that one seldom notices them after a few weeks' residence on the islands. Ancient lava is present everywhere. The natives know all its virtues, and while some ancient deposits are used as a fertilizer for soils, other lava beds are blasted for building material, and for macadamizing roads. Titanic volcanic action is apparent on every side. Every headland is an extinct volcano. Every island has its special crater eruption, which, beginning at the unfathomable bottom of the sea, has slowly built up a foundation and then a superstructure of lava. On the island of Hawaii and on Molokai are huge craters several thousands of feet deep and many yards in width, which were formed by the bursting upward of lava beds ages and ages ago. The marks of the Titanic force are plainly visible. Mark Twain is authority for saying that the two great active volcanoes, Mauna Loa and Kilauea, are the most interesting in the world. Certainly they are the most unique. Mauna Loa is 14,000 feet above sea level. Every six or seven years there is an eruption from its sides, and several times the flow of lava threatened the ruin of the town of Hilo, thirty miles away. The crater on Mauna Loa is three miles in diameter and 600 feet deep. Over the crater hangs an illuminated vapor which may be seen at night over 200 miles distant. When Mauna Loa is in violent eruption a fountain of molten lava spouts every minute over 250 feet in the air, bursting into ten thousand brilliantly colored balls like a monstrous roman candle pyrotechnic. Then there is Kilauea—a shorter and flatter volcanic mountain, sixteen miles distant. It has the greatest crater known—one nine miles across, and from 300 to 500 feet deep. "And such a crater! It is a little lake of molten lava all the time. At times the lava is over 100 feet deep, and at other times it is over 200 feet deep, according to the pressure on it in the bowels of the earth. Signs of volcanic activity are present all the time throughout the depth of the molten mass in the form of steam, rocks, jets of sulphurous smoke and blowing cones. The crater itself is constantly rent and shaken with earthquakes. Scarcely all the tourists in Honolulu go to see the marvelous eruptions on Mauna Loa and Kilauea. Hotels have been built on the mountain sides for the accommodation of sight-seers, and there are scores of guides about the craters.

One of the many places of interest in Oahu outside of Honolulu is the Punchbowl. It is an extinct volcano rising a few hundred feet above the town. Another resort is the Pall, the highest point in the pass through the range of mountains that

R. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

"The Art of Friendship" - Get your Heart Light With God and His Grace Will Become Easy - By Dr. Ezekiel, Noted Discourser.

"A man that both friends must have, and enemies will, is not a prophet; all, be an Ezekiel, and not a Jeremiah. In ancient times prophets who foretold evil were doing right, for they were divinely inspired; but the prophets of evil in our time are generally false prophets. Real trouble has no heralds running ahead of their 'noble chariots, and no one has seen authors in our time to announce their coming. Load yourself up with hopeful words and deeds. The hymn once sung in our churches is unfit to be sung, for it says: 'Where we possess delight, we should suspect some danger near. In other words, manage to keep miserable all the time. The old song sung at the piano a quarter of a century ago was right: 'Kind words can never die.' Such kind words have their nests in kind hearts, and when they are hatched out and take wing, they circle round in flights that never cease, and sportsman's gun cannot shoot them, and storms cannot ruff their wings, and when they cease flight in these lower skies of earth, they sweep around amid the higher altitudes of Heaven. At Baltimore I talked into a phonograph. The cylinder containing a words was sent out to Washington, and the next day that cylinder from another phonographic instrument, when turned, gave back to me the very words I had uttered the day before, and with the same intonations. So I took into a phonograph, and it will send back. Four mild words into a phonograph and it will return the gentleness. Society and the world and the church are phonographs. Give them severity and rough treatment, and severity and rough treatment you will get back. Give them practical friendliness, and they will give back practical friendliness. A father asked his little daughter, 'Mary, why is it that everybody loves you?' She answered: 'I don't know, unless it is because I love everybody.' 'A man that both friends must show himself friendly.' We want something like the spirit of sacrifice for others which was seen in the English Channel, where in the storm a boat containing three men was upset, and all three were in the water struggling for their lives. A boat came to their relief, and a rope was thrown to one of them, and he refused to take it, saying: 'First fling it to Tom; he is just ready to go down. I can last some time longer.' A man like that, be he sailor or landsman, be he in upper ranks of society or lower ranks, will always have plenty of friends. What is true manhood is true goodness. We must be the friends of God. If we want Him to be our friend, we cannot treat Him badly all our lives and expect Him to treat us lovingly. I was reading of a sea fight, in which Lord Nelson captured a French officer, and when the French officer offered Lord Nelson his hand, Nelson replied, 'First give me your sword, and then give me your hand.' Surrender of our resistance to God must precede God's proffer of pardon to us. Repentance before forgiveness. You must give up your rebellious sword before you can get a grasp of the divine hand. Oh, what a glorious state of things to have the friendship of God! Why, we could afford to have all the world against us and all other worlds against us, if we had God for us. He could in a minute blot out this universe, and in another minute make a better universe. I have no idea that God tried hard when He made all things. The most brilliant thing known to us is light, and for the creation of that He only used a word of command. As out of a flint a frontiersman strikes a spark, so out of one word God struck the wondrous sun. For the making of the present universe I do not read that God lifted so much as a finger. The Bible frequently speaks of God's hands and God's arm and God's shoulder and God's foot, then suppose He should put hand and arm and shoulder and foot to utmost tension, what could He not make? That God of such demonstrated and undemonstrated strength, you may have for your truest and most everlasting friend, not a stateless and ruthless friend, hard to get at, but as approachable as a country mansion on a summer day, when all the doors and windows are wide open. Christ said, 'I am the door.' And He is a wide door, a high door, a palace door, an always open door. If God is your friend, you cannot go out of the world too quickly or suddenly, so far as your own happiness is concerned. There were two Christians who entered Heaven; the one was standing at a window in perfect health, watching a shower, and the lightning instantly slew him, but the lightning did not flash down the sky as swiftly as his spirit flashed upward. The Christian man who died on the same day next door had been for a year or two failing in health, and for the last three months had suffered from a disease that made the nights sleepless and the days an anguish. Do you not really think that the cause of the one who died instantly was more desirable than the one who entered the shining gate through a long lane of tussling and congestion? In the one case it was like your standing wearily at a door, knocking and waiting, and wondering if it will ever open, and knocking and waiting again, while in the other case it was a swinging open of the door at the first touch of your knock. Give your friendship to God, and have God's friendship for you, and even the worst accident will be a victory. How refreshing is human friendship, and true friends, what priceless treasures! When sickness comes, and trouble comes, and death comes, we send for our friends first of all, and their appearance in our doorway in any crisis is reinforcement, and when they have entered, we say: 'Now, it is all right.' Oh, what would we do without personal friends, business friends, family friends? But we want something mightier than human friendship in the great exigencies. When Jonathan Edwards, in his final hour, had given the last good-bye to all his earthly friends, he turned on his pillow and closed his eyes, contentedly saying: 'Now, where is Jesus of Nazareth, my true and never-failing Friend?' Yes, I admire human friendship as seen in the case of David and Jonathan, of Paul and Onesiphorus, of Herder and Goethe, of Goldsmith and Reynolds, of Beaumont and Fletcher, of Cowley and Harvey, of Erasmus and Thomas More, of Lessing and Mendelssohn, of Lady Churchill and Prince Anne, of Orestes and Pylades, each requesting that himself take the point of the dagger, so the other might be spared; of Epaminondas and Pelopidas, who locked their shields in battle, determined to die together; but the grandest, the mightiest, the tenderest friendship in all the universe is the friendship between Jesus Christ and a believing soul. Yet, after all I have said, I feel I have only done what James Marshall, the miner, did in 1843 in California, before his gold mines were known. He reached in and put upon the table of his employer, Captain Sutter, a tumbler of gold dust. 'Where did you get that?' said his employer. The reply was: 'I got it this morning from a mill race from which the water had been drawn off.' But that gold dust, which could have been taken up between the finger and the thumb, was the prophecy and apostle that revealed California's wealth to all nations. And to-day I have only put before you a specimen of the value of divine friendship, only a tumbler of mines inexhaustible and infinite, though all time and all eternity go on with the exploration.

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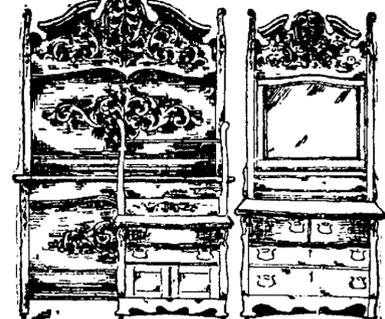
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