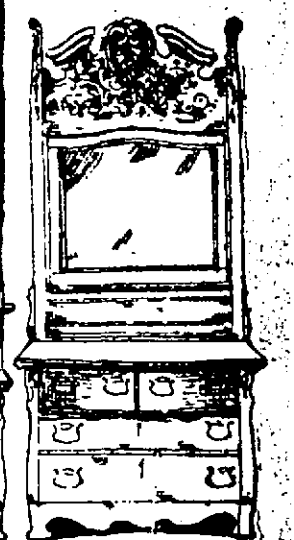


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CENT WEEKLY PAPER.

L. I. No. 13.

THE LEDGER.

PUBLISHED IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE COLORED RACE.

BALTIMORE, MD. SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1893.

Extensively Read by Afro-Americans.

Price One Cent.

Have Soldiers

of Boston the First organization Mustered Its Officers Commissioned.

In 1863, when this company became the nucleus of the Fifty-fourth Infantry, Massachusetts Colored Volunteers. Those who remained at home were taken into the Massachusetts home guard, and were the first colored company in the country to be recognized as a part of a State provisional armed force. In 1863, after the tragic death of Col. Robert Gould Shaw on the gory ramparts of Fort Wagner before Charleston, S. C., the company was called the Shaw Guards, and with another colored company called the Schouler Guards of New Bedford were mustered into the voluntary militia service. The company is now the senior company of the Sixth Infantry. This is the second time that it has held this honor. Once under Capt. Charles F. A. Francis, it was also the senior and right company of the First Brigade, M. V. M. Every member is a qualified marksman. It can take care of itself as far as cooking is concerned. It owns a piece of land at Boothbay Harbor Maine, and every summer the members under Capt. Williams go down there for one or two weeks and are put through a thorough course of practical camp life. Its armory is in Boston, and is one of the best appointed in the State. This company has considerable advantage over the other colored militia companies in the United States by the fact that it is in a crack regiment, and the friendly rivalry among the members of the white companies and the colored company is intense. This company when it was known as the Harwood Rifles, went in 1878 to Philadelphia and drilled against the Grey Invincibles, and took away their silver gold lined punch bowl and goblets. Although it has always been willing to have some colored military company come to Boston and take it away if they could, only one has tried, and that company came from New Haven but went back sadder but wiser men. It has also other trophies in athletics and so on at its armory, all waiting to be taken if that company ever comes along.

The company is under command of Capt. William J. Williams; first lieutenant, William Hubert Jackson; second lieutenant, George W. Braxton. When the Governor of Massachusetts summoned the officers of the Sixth Infantry to the State House before sending it to camp, the matter of entering the United States service was discussed. When Capt. Williams' time came around, he not only made a convincing address, but offered his company. It was the first offer of the kind that was made in Massachusetts, and the other officers of the regiment followed by tendering their commands, and the result was that the Sixth Regiment was the first regiment in Massachusetts to volunteer its services to the United States government—Robert T. Teason, in the New York Age.

Rising Star Baptist Church In New Quarters.

The Rising Star Baptist church which was recently organized and under the pastorate of Rev. N. A. Mackey has removed from their old quarters at the junction of Franklin and Pennsylvania avenue, into the church corner of Teasler and Orchard streets formerly known as "Old St. John." This congregation under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Mackey has made great progress and will be greatly benefited by the change which it has made. The first service was held at the new place of worship last Sunday.

Y. M. C. A.

The Current Topic Literary held its usual weekly meeting Saturday night. Quite a large number were present. A paper for discussion "Is Love Self-sustaining," was read by Mr. J. E. Board, which provoked an animated and very interesting discussion. Mr. W. M. Carrington will read to night. The public is invited.

Race Doings.

BRIEF MENTION OF AFRO-AMERICAN NEWS FROM VARIOUS QUARTERS.

Miss Zella Davis, a graduate of the Des Moines High School, also from the Capital City Commercial College last year, is employed as stenographer by the Des Moines Life Insurance Company. She is the only colored graduate from a school of Shorthand in Des Moines. Jon L. Thompson, who recently passed the examination of the State Supreme Court of Iowa, was admitted to practice law in the Federal courts of the United States. He is the second colored man in Iowa to be admitted to practice in the Federal Courts. When the colored speech maker is talking about the world ought to give the Negro a chance, to whom is he addressing his remarks? We do not need anything given. Let us devise plans to get what we want. "Honor and shame from no condition rise, Act well your part, there all the honor lies."—Dallas Express. 'Tis the First Instance.

United States

First Lieut. Charles Young of the Ninth Cavalry has been relieved from duty at Wilberforce University, Ohio, in order that he may accept the position of major of the Ninth battalion of the Colored Ohio volunteer infantry. Lieut. Young is the only colored officer in the line of the army. This is said to be the first instance in which a colored officer has been given the command of a battalion of troops in the army.—State Capital.

"A Leader of Men."

The colored company in the regiment, sandwiched in between white companies, was a surprise to the spectators. It is said to be the only colored company in the National Guard mustered in as part of a white volunteer regiment. Captain Williams, in command of the company, is a lawyer in Boston. He is a man of fine appearance, dignified bearing and looks like a leader of men. Although the appearance of this company was unexpected, it was greeted with the same enthusiasm that was lavished upon the preceding companies.—Baltimore Sun

Control our Actions.

How often upon the streets do we see our young people going along seemingly without self-control, laughing, talking, whistling so loudly as to attract the attention of every one near by, or again will try to use all the sidewalk, or still worse holla across the street to some one you know, probably visit with him a little. All of these things reflect on our race in general. It is not so bad for men and boys, but extremely unbecoming of ladies and girls. Think of your actions where ever you may be.—The Des Moines System.

THE PASTOR VOTED OUT.

Rev. P. F. Morris of Lynchburg, Va., loses his Charge.

The trouble in the Court-street Baptist church, Lynchburg, Va., was settled by a meeting held Friday night of last week in accordance with a decree entered in the Corporation Court by Judge Christian. The court ordered that an election should be held on Friday, beginning at 4 o'clock and ending at 11, for the purpose of ascertaining the wish of a majority of the members of the congregation as to whether Rev. P. F. Morris, the pastor, and 11 deacons should be continued in office or not. A. B. Long, of counsel for Morris, and G. E. Caske, of counsel for the opposition, were appointed commissioners to have charge of the voting and see that it was fairly conducted. From the hour appointed by the court until 10.30 Friday night members of the church voted in a constant stream marching in line to the pulpit where each vote, given viva voce

Local Items.

DOINGS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hutty of Philadelphia, is in the city.

The A. M. E. Zion annual Conference presided over by Bishop Petty adjourned last Monday. The present pastor of Zion church, Cross and Warner Streets, was re-appointed, the Rev. M. M. Bell.

Rev. S. M. Johnson, of Cumberland passed through the city this week enroute for Kittrell, N. C., to attend the commencement of the School at that place.

Rev. George W. Nicholson, recently appointed Presiding Elder of the Baltimore district of the A. M. E. church, will reside in this city, at 331 west Henrietta street.

At Israel Church last Sunday Rev. T. J. Brown preached in the morning, and Rev. F. Lee at night. The Christian Union met as usual at 4 o'clock, Mr. John H. Taylor, presiding. Miss M. Moore read a paper on "Prayer." The subject for discussion was, "What is Man," which was ably discussed by Messrs. Joseph Thomas, Curtis, John C. Green, Peter Ailor and E. B. Reid. Next Sunday the subject will be "How to Get Rid of the Saloons."

The pastor of Bethel Church the Rev. John H. Hart, and his officials are arranging to have a grand celebration on the 10th of next July, the same being the 50th anniversary of the occupancy of the present house of worship by Bethel congregation.

Bla Riggs, twenty-two years of age, residing at 1108 Brighton St., committed suicide last Sunday morning by swallowing laudanum. The woman's aunt said the reason of her act was because her lover had been sent to jail for a long term.

Ebenezer Baptist church of which the Rev. J. W. Jones is pastor had a grand time last Sunday. The collection amounted to \$50.50. The pastor preached in the morning from the text: "O Nebbuche- nezer we are not careful to answer thee in this matter."

Strawberries and cake will be given away free of charge on next Monday evening in the lecture room of St. James' church. A literary and musical entertainment will be rendered, the admission to which is only 15c., and all present will be served with strawberries and cake free of charge.

The Distinctive Colored Baptist preachers meeting met as usual on last Monday at Enon church, Park avenue. The brethren discussed the work of the church along all lines and are making preparations for the new Baptist State Convention which is to be formed at Union Baptist church on the 22nd of June. Indications point to a large attendance and a successful meeting.

Last Sunday afternoon the cornerstone of the new Macedonia Baptist church, Saratoga, near Gilmore street, Rev. A. B. Callis, pastor was laid with imposing ceremonies. Addresses were made by Rev. Messrs. Alexander, pastor of Sharon Baptist church, A. B. Callis, and Rev. Dr. Laws, of Washington. Deacon James Weaver, of Union Baptist Church, and the Rev. Ananias Brown of Leadenhall street church took a prominent part in the exercises.

Rev. Mr. Pauls, an A. M. E. minister who has been sick for some time, died last Friday. On Sunday he was buried from Oak street church, the Rev. Mr. Bower preaching the sermon. Send in your subscription to the Ledger. Tell your neighbor to subscribe.

The annual Convention of the Grand Council of the Independent Order of Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria will be held on June 14th at Samaritan Temple, Saratoga and Calvert streets. Mr. Jacob A. Seaton is the Grand Secretary of the Order.

PAST JOYS.

I sat by my window one summer night
'Neath the heav'ns all beautifully fair;
Far among them hung the moon so bright
With a grace as singularly rare.
"Queen of the skies," I soliloquized low
"I would that I to-night were with thee
I'm weary, yes weary, of living so
In thy ethereal home I'd be.
"I've friends dear and many all o'er the land,
Whom to-night I am longing to see;
And I long to clasp each one by the hand
And draw them, gently, close to me.
"But alas! this world is so very wide
That I cannot reach to even one.
And now here I sit with my wish denied
While the tear-drops from my eyes will run.
"Oh send, I prithee, some spirit from above,
Who will carry me up to thy throne,
That I may look down on the ones I love,
And recall happy days that are gone.
Oh those blissful days! will they come no more
With their joys, and so little care!
Time never returns say men of great love,
So, I'm afraid they are gone for ever."
NANNIE A. CHAPPELL.

GRAND ARMY REPUBLIC.

Lincoln Post No. 17, G. A. R. will attend Divine Service Sunday evening at St. James' Episcopal church, North High Street, on which occasion the rector will preach a special sermon to them commemorating of their honored dead whose graves will be decorated the next day at the National Cemetery. The service will be a beautiful choral one, specially bright and attractive, unusual custom of the Grand Army connection with the annual decoration exercises.

HERE AND THERE.

A communication from the pastor of Etting street, upon a public matter will receive attention next week.

Nothing of special interest done at the regular meeting of A. M. E. preachers.

Miss Emma Jones of St. Louis is on a visit to Talbot county.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brooks, of Annapolis, were in the city this week. Mr. Brooks was in attendance on the regular Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church. Rev. Mr. Brooks has accepted a call to Birmingham, Ala. and will leave for his new field about the 1st of June.

Rev. J. W. Williams, of Morning Star Baptist church, Remington avenue, preached two exceptionally fine sermons on last Sunday. In the morning from the text "Casting all your care upon Him for He careth for you." In the evening he preached from the text, "Consider your ways." On Sunday June 12th, there will be a grand rally at this church, at which time it is hoped to take up a very liberal collection for the new house of worship.

Bishop Petty visited the General Conference of the Southern M. E. Church last Saturday and delivered an address.

Mr. HERMON LITTLE, of the Literary met last Sunday as usual. The following program was rendered which was gratifying to those present and the participants also. Reading, Mr. F. Fraction; Scripture Reading, Mr. B. Weston; Poem, Madam Johnson; Essay, Miss M. Smith; Select Reading, Miss Yost; Address, Mr. B. F. Gant; Address, Mr. W. Dixon; Declamation, Mr. Thompson; Address, Mr. G. M. Dowtin.

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Make up a club of twenty new subscribers to the LEDGER for six months at 25c. each. The total amount collected for such subscriptions will be \$5. We will allow \$2 of the five dollars, to be retained as the commission of the person who gets up the club. Go right to work and let us hear from you.

THE FUN OF SOUTHERN PREJUDICE.

Incidentally, in connection with many matters touching the war, now and then, the outside world has an opportunity to see the funny side of Southern prejudice as exhibited in various ways. Rev. Dr. Stewart, so well and favorably known in these parts, now in the U. S. Army, had in a recent article, a few weeks ago in the New York Independent, in an interesting style, a description of the experience of the 25th Regiment in its travels preparatory to its departure for Cuba. Dr. Stewart said,

at Chattanooga, we were separated into laws which separate the colored and whites in the fun force; and our commanding officer enjoined upon the men, rightly, to obey these laws. As military men it is not ours to violate or even criticize laws; our duty is to obey and leave to others the work of enacting laws that are just and proper. On the train, however, I witnessed an amusing incident which I must relate. Not being aware of the distinction as I entered the train here to go to the Park, and seeing one car cleaner than the other, I naturally took the cleaner car. Directly in front of me sat a woman, rather dark in appearance, who had been pointed out to the conductor. That dignitary entered and, putting his hand rudely upon her shoulder, informed her she must take the other car.

"What for?" said she.
"To separate the colored people from the white people," he replied.
"I'm not colored," she retorted, boldly; "I'm a Mexican woman, born in Monterey, old Mexico."
"Well, stay where you are then," he replied and ended the matter.
Having made out so poorly in this instance, he did not sound me on the question of color; and rode out to the grounds on a white people's car, and the sky did not fall.

One over-curious man asked a soldier if he thought "you darkies would fight." He rose up from the earth inside of ten seconds perhaps, but within that time he had finished his course in the school of experience, and was ready for his diploma. His question was answered to his full satisfaction; and like the good old plantation song, he carries the message in his breast.

Leaving Dr. Stewart for a while, I note another very funny phase of Southern humiliation business.

ness. It seems that in the state of Georgia there, were some Spanish officers and soldiers who had been captured as prisoners, and those in Military authority placed a Negro guard to hold in check these Spanish prisoners. This exaltation of colored men, even though in uniform, was too much for many of the Southerners whose generous sympathies immediately went out to the poor Spanish prisoners because of their subordination to Negro guardsmen. Such a funny and amusing thing is this Southern prejudice. It was but a few weeks ago at Camp Wilmer that the colored soldiers in camp were selected to do police duty. It so happened that one of the white soldier boys imbibed too freely of bug juice and old corn, and by reason of incapacity to conduct himself as a sober man fell into the clutches of these 'Negro police' who were generously disposed to assist him to a shelter kindly provided for all such as were temporarily disabled and disorderly as the soldier in question. But somehow he was sufficiently sober to recognize the complexion of the men doing police duty, and thereupon his southern blood boiled furiously at the thought of being subject to Negroes, as a prisoner. However, that poor fellow, unlike the one in Tennessee who carrying the witness in his breast, could not forget the memorable day at Pimlico when to "durance ville" he marched under the order and command of Negro soldiers. We can only hope that some of our southern friends will not continue to make tools of themselves.

The newspapers are full of war news and information about our brave soldiers. It must be very pleasant for colored citizens to read so much that is inspiring and admirable with respect to the boys in black all over the country. The colored soldiers are acting with credit and distinction wherever they are placed. Baltimoreans should feel specially proud of the fact that our only colored company in camp with the white regiments of this state has borne itself with a commendable pride. Nothing but words of praise have been said concerning them. They are sober and courageous men, and in being made the police guard of the camp they have used the opportunity to demonstrate their entire competence and trustworthiness. We are always glad to see colored men prove equal to the peculiar exigencies which call forth their services. If we can do so well in soldiery, why not in all other things?

THE SIXTH MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT.

The Massachusetts regiment comprising nearly one thousand men stopped off in Baltimore last Saturday and was tendered a complete ovation. This occurrence is particularly significant when it is remembered that one of the companies of this regiment is Company "L" made up exclusively of colored soldiers. The Baltimore Herald of last Sunday in speaking of the showing made by the regiment in this city and the cordial greeting extended them by Baltimoreans, has this very pleasant comment with respect to the colored soldiers: "Of the four companies in the Second Battalion, none attracted so much attention as Company L, composed exclusively of colored men. Every member of this company presented a fine, soldierly appearance, and there were many expressions of admiration at their well-drilled condition. They were in command of Captain Williams, a black giant, who looked like his men, every inch a fighter."

Elsewhere in this issue, will be seen a most interesting article concerning the history of this brave and chivalrous colored company of Boston. Subscribe to the Ledger.

THE CHARITY ORGANIZATION.

The Charity Organization of this city is doing a very important work, and one which should receive the heartiest co-operation upon the part of all our people. Mistakes may be made by this organization, but we believe that it is earnestly seeking the good not only of the city but more especially of the unfortunate poor of this community. And while we must heartily endorse its good work we nevertheless venture the opinion that it could be greatly helped and aided, especially in its dealings with the colored poor, if it more generally made use of the practical wisdom and experience of educated colored men and women whose daily work constrains them to make a special and close study of Negro life as related to poverty and the many resultant influences radiating from such conditions. We have always thought that if the generous and philanthropic men and women of the white race who give themselves and their talent to this kind of work, would make use of the kindly suggestions and information which only the educated and Christian-hearted colored men and women can supply the beneficent work of Organized Charity would be greatly helped and stimulated along proper lines. And besides this, our more favored citizens owe it to themselves and the great God above to impart by fraternal conference and co-operation the results of their matured experience and insight into such matters, to representatives of the other race so that they may in turn develop more fully the resources of the race in properly and honorably carrying for the deserving poor, and rendering it possible for a steady decrease of the pauper spirit among them.

COVET THE BEST GIFTS.

We do not hesitate to say that we consider the Baltimore Sun one of the ablest, in every way, of the leading newspapers of this country. And in spite of the Sun's lack of a comprehensive sympathy and appreciation of the manly and heroic struggles of representative Negroes to lift up the race, we must yet confess our admiration for a paper so reliable, newsy and helpful. We indulge the hope that our contentment, with increasing age, will at length attain to that eminence whence it can recognize that "the whole is greater than the part," and speak rather of the "English-speaking people" than of the "Anglo-Saxon." A man is a man though of a darker hue, and black he may be "but comely." We extend our felicitations to the Sun on having attained its sixty-first year.

COLORED SOLDIERS.

Words of Praise and Cheer from White Journals.

"THEY HAVE A RIGHT TO BE THERE."

War is not a cotillion, nor even a quilting bee, nor is it any kind of a society function. And those who go into it, or who discuss it for its nicer amenities, misapprehend the whole situation. As far as the colored troops are concerned there need be no misunderstanding whatever. They are in the army and navy because they have a right to be there, because they are wanted there, and because there is work for them to do. It so happens that the present war has a special call for them, their immunity from yellow fever making them more desirable for Cuban service than the white troops. Hence, there is a general suggestion that more colored troops be employed for the invasion, and it is to the credit of the colored men that they have thus far shown a willingness to more than supply all the force from their numbers that the government wants.—Baltimore American.

"AS HE WOULD A BROTHER."

General Walker, congressman from Virginia, had an unexpected caller the other day in the person of an old body servant who had followed him all through the war. The General greeted the deoprit old Negro as affectionately as he would a brother.

"WORDS OF THE HIGHEST PRAISE."

A British captain who saw a regiment of colored cavalry a few days ago had words of the highest praise for it. He did not hesitate to say that he had never seen a cavalry regiment composed of men of such fine physical development.

The colored men proved their worth as American soldiers in the Civil War in bravery and in every other respect. Of the 179,975 of them in the volunteer service, 36,847 were among the killed, wounded and missing. The race was represented in 449 engagements.

There is no reason to doubt that the colored man is a better soldier today than ever before, and that he will demonstrate the fact soon as the opportunity is presented for him to show "the mettle of his pastures." He was called to the field from bondage in the Civil War. The blighting effects of servitude were upon his spirit. Since then he has enjoyed the blessings of American citizenship—the uplifting and inspiring influences of freedom. He is a different man.

There are no soldiers like those which free institutions can marshal. Free institutions, in the inducements which they offer to individual effort, unfold latent energies and capacities. They make a man more of a man. They make an object for him to grow. The recent unparalleled naval victory in Manila Bay is an object lesson to the whole world, but especially to Europe, of the quality of achievement men are fitted for who breathe such a stimulating atmosphere as that of the United States.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

WHY WE SHOULD FIGHT.

The Mobile (Ala.) Daily Register, one of the most influential newspapers of the South, prints the following remarkable editorial: "From Washington comes report that the government is going to give the Negroes a chance to fight in Cuba. We hope the report is true. It is a good report—good for the Negroes and good for the country. There is little doubt that colored men when well disciplined make good soldiers. They are less liable to attacks of malaria fevers, and infectious fevers than are the whites, and they can stand the climate of Cuba better than the whites, especially the whites of the North.

There is no use of being sensitive about a matter of this sort. War is war, and disease and death travel in its train. All our young men want glory, but there are a very few of them who are going to die either of the yellow fever or of a Spanish bullet. Therefore, if the work to be done can be done by the black soldiers with less loss of life than by white soldiers, we favor giving the black soldiers as much of it to do as they will undertake to do. Besides, the cause is one that ought to arouse their deepest sympathy. The Republic that is to be established will be the first one where actual equality between the races is possible. What more noble than for a freed people to march to achieve the freedom of a people of their own race! We know the white men are not backward in offering to go to the front, but with many this is because they are patriotic and dutiful. There is no pretence that the work is peculiarly one they ought to do or want to do. They will fight because they are Americans, and they will fight well."

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Waters' A. M. E. Church, Spring St. near Jefferson. 11 a. m., 7.30 p. m. Sunday school 2.30 p. m. C. E. 7 p. m. J. F. Waters, Supt.
Rev. J. T. Jenifer, D.D., Pastor.
Centennial M. E. Church, preaching at the regular hours 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.
Rev. W. M. Moorman, Pastor.
Israel Baptist Church, Mullikin near Ann street. Sunday school 9.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. Christian Union 4 p. m. 7.30 o'clock Pastor. All are invited.
J. H. Reid, Pastor.
Peter Ailor, Supt.
Enon Baptist church, Park avenue—Sunday school at 9 o'clock a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Preaching at 7 p. m.; Preaching Wednesdays and Fridays 7 p. m.
Rev. Jones Watkins, Pastor.
Mt. Zion Baptist church, Waverly—Preaching at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Preaching at 7 p. m.
Rev. Reuben Parker, Pastor.
Ebenezer Baptist Church, 24 street, Morning service 11 a. m. Sunday school 2 p. m.; Young People's Union 4 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. by the Pastor.
Rev. J. W. Jones, Pastor.
Morning Star Baptist Church—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School 8 p. m.
Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor.
Rising Star Baptist Church, Pezina avenue and Franklin street. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Come and bring your friends. N. A. Mackay, Pastor.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of my beloved sister Mary L. Deyo, who died May 24th, 1898, at Hudson, N. Y.
Call not back the dear departed
Anchored safe where storms are o'er
On the border land we left her
Soon to meet and part no more.
Far beyond this world of changes
We shall find our missing loved one
In our Father's mansions fair.
By her Sister,
CORNELIA S. SNYDER.

National Memorial Services.

National Memorial Services will be held at Sharon Baptist church next Sunday, Rev. Dr. R. S. Laws of Washington, will preach. He is an old soldier and a great preacher. Cordial invitation to all. Services 3.30 p. m. Rev. W. M. Alexander, Pastor, James E. Johnson, clerk.

Location of Our City Churches.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Bethel, Saratoga between Gay and Holliday streets.
Waters, Spring between Jefferson and McElderry streets.
Trinity, west Biddle corner of Linden avenue.
St. John's, west Lexington between Pearl and Pine streets.
Allen, Stockton near Baltimore Wayman, Tessler between Saint Mary's and Orchard streets.
Payne, Patterson avenue and north Calhoun street.
Ebenezer, Montgomery near Hill streets.
Oak St. mission, Oak near Twenty-third streets.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Sharp St., Sharp near Pratt st.; John Wesley, Sharp near Montgomery street.
Asbury, Rogers avenue and east Lexington street.
Centennial, south Caroline and Bank streets.
Metropolitan, Orchard between Druid Hill and Penn. avenues.
Ames, Division near Baker st.
St. Paul's, Saratoga near Carey Eastern Chapel, McElderry St., near Patterson Park avenue.

BAPTIST.

Israel Baptist Church, Mullikin near Ann St.
Leadenhall St., Leadenhall near Hill street.
Union, North near Lexington.
Sharon, Pressman and Carey st.
Trinity, 20th, near Charles st.
Calvary, Biddle and Park ave.
Enon, Park ave. near Lanvale.
Division St., Division near Wilson street.
1st Church, Caroline and McElderry streets.
Perkins Square, George st. near Myrtle avenue.
PRESBYTERIAN.
Madison St., Madison street near Park avenue.
Grace, Eiting and Dolphin sts.
Knox, Colvin near Front st.
EPISCOPAL.
St. James, High near Lexington.
St. Mary's, Orchard near Madison avenue.
St. Katharine's north Calhoun st. near Pressman st.

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R. R. and the South and ex
V. R. R., Chambersburg, ma
and Winchester.
7.32 a. m., York P. H. Div.
line east of Emory Grove, also
and G. & H. R. R.
8.11 a. m., main line, Cham
Frederick, Emmitsburg,
R. R. to Shenandoah
8.30 a. m., accommodation
Bridge and Hanover.
10.17 a. m., accom. for Uni
York, Gettysburg, Carlisle, G
12.25 p. m., accom. for Emory
12.35 " " accom. for Uni
1.32 " " exp. for York and
4.00 " " accom. for Em
4.08 " " Ex. Main Line
Frederick, Emmitsburg, S
and N. & W. R. R.
5.10 p. m., accom. for Uni
6.10 " " accom. for Uni
10.45 " " accom. for Em
11.25 " " accom. for Em
Daily, (Daily ex. Sunday
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Full supply of Dishes furnished free with all O

AMERICAN NEWS.

Wells' Able Talk to the Negro Race--Stand Other.

Wells said that if the Negroes of our large Southern cities were us just one half of their and grocery trade, I could the young men buckle on their armor and move to the front.--Cleveland Gazette.

we are the hapless victims of proscription, hatred and caste, and are made martyrs to the very cause upon which depends the prosperity and perpetuity of our government.

Black Fools. We noticed an article in one of our exchanges speaking of the good work of one Key, Toliver, a Negro evangelist. So great and powerful was Rev. Toliver that the article dubbed him the "Black Moody." Bishop Derrick is called the "Black Talmage," Rev. J. H. Manly, of the Zion Church, is called the "Black Sankay," then we have the "Black Patti." In our opinion, the Negro education, both male and female, who excel on some line, are a set of "Black Fools." We carried the names of white folks during slavery because of the wickedness of that institution. There was no alternative. But there is no reason on earth now why we should continue to ape after and imitate the whites.

Good Advice to the Race. The union of the Negro is the first move to elevate the race. The surrounding nations, English, American, Irish, German, French and our native American, the Indian, are brilliant examples of what unity can accomplish.



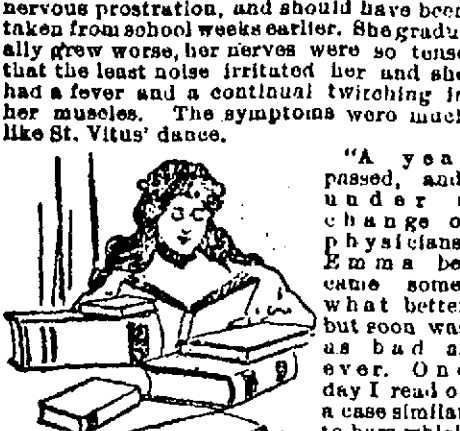
Uncle Sam Says: This is America's Greatest Medicine. It will Sharpen Your Appetite, Purify and Vitalize Your Blood, Overcome That Tired Feeling. Get a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and begin to take it TODAY, and realize the great good it is sure to do you.

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Is America's Greatest Medicine. All druggists and tobacconists have it. Hood's Sarsaparilla is America's Greatest Medicine. All druggists and tobacconists have it.

TOBACCO FROM AUSTRALIA. Weed Is Being Cultivated by Farmers in the Antipodes. Australia has at last set about making a serious effort to cultivate tobacco.

A School Girl's Death. From The Mail, Milford, Ind. Mrs. Emma Rybolt, a prepossessing school girl of Milford, Ind., is of more than usual intelligence, and is ambitious to rise in the literary world.



Her Death. Pink Pills for Pale People and I decided to try them. I had no faith in proprietary medicines but tried the pills, and after taking a dozen doses, she began to improve.

OIL SHIP BURNED AT SEA.

Flames Prove Unquenchable and the Vessel Is Sunk. The Newcastle steamer Edenmoor has been burned and sunk. She was on a passage from Batoum to Kurrachee with a cargo of petroleum in the cases, of which she had about 112,000 on board.

He Preferred He Playing. From Brooklyn Life comes the report of a sharp encounter between a man and a woman, one rude, the other witty.

New-Fangled Medical Methods. Aunt Becky--I don't believe in that young doctor, anyway. Niece--Why not, auntie? Aunt Becky--Well, the medicine he gives don't taste bad enough to do any good.--New York Journal.

A Beautiful Skin. One of the chief requisites of an attractive appearance is a clear, bright complexion.

Do Not Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To Quit Tobacco Easily and Forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong.

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THE ILLS OF WOMEN And How Mrs. Pinkham Helps Overcome Them. Mrs. MARY ROLLINGER, 1101 Marianna St., Chicago, Ill., to Mrs. Pinkham: "I have been troubled for the past two years with falling of the womb, leucorrhoea, pains over my body, sick headaches, backache, nervousness and weakness."

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body.

HEADACHE "Both my wife and myself have been using CASCARETS and they are the best medicine we have ever had in the house. Last week my wife was frantic with headache for two days, she tried some of your CASCARETS, and they relieved the pain in her head almost immediately. We both recommend Cascarets."

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets TRADE MARK REGISTERED REGULATE THE LIVER. Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripes. 10c, 25c, 50c. CURE CONSTIPATION. Sterling Remedial Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, S.F.

Prayers for Columbus. Prof. Park of Andover figures rather amusingly in the reminiscences of the late Prof. Schaff, just published. In 1842 Schaff, being a private-doctor at Berlin, introduced Park to his German friends, among the rest to Kahlnk. He relates that, under the continuous pelting of Park's questions, Kahlnk finally exclaimed in despair: "God forgive Christopher Columbus for discovering America!"

WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE OF THE BEST CHAIN BICYCLE. Columbia Bevel-Gear Chainless Bicycles \$125. Makes Hill Climbing Easy. That is the verdict of those who have ridden them. Call on almost any Columbia dealer and try one. It won't cost you anything.

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SYRUP OF FIGS ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

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He—Darling, I wanted to take you to the theater to-night, but I felt that I couldn't afford it. She—Never mind, dear. We can go to-morrow night.—Life.

Henpeck—I have troubles of my own. Mrs. Henpeck—But you are the partner of my woes. Henpeck—Yes, silent, as in everything else.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

"The doctor would like to see you inside," said the maid to the caller in the reception room. "Not much!" said the startled patient; "he can't try any X-ray on me."—Yonkers Statesman.

"I hear that the crowd assailed you when you appeared at the Plunkville Opera House." "False, me boy, false," replied the eminent tragedian, Mr. Barnes Torner; "all false. There was no crowd."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Did you hear of the accident which befell your brother?" "Accident? No! Not serious, I hope?" "Well, rather. An idea struck him, and now the entire upper part of his head is paralyzed."—New York Herald.

Mr. Isaacs—I sell you dot coat at a grand sacrifice. Customer—But you say that of all your goods. How do you make a living? Mr. Isaacs—Main friend, I make a small profit on de paper and string.—New York Weekly.

"What intensely red hair that young man has!" exclaimed Maud; "I'm surprised that you seem to like him so well." "Oh," replied Mamie, "I don't like him very well. I never invite him to anything but pink teas."—Washington Star.

The quest for truth: Mr. Monterey—It need to be said that "Truth lies at the bottom of a well." Mr. Esplanade—I know. Mr. Monterey—Now it lies at the bottom of Havana harbor, and divers are trying to bring it up.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Gargoyle (back in town after a year's absence)—When I went away, Jones and Brown were rival suitors for Miss Twitter's hand. Which proved to be the lucky man? Glanders—Can't tell that yet. She married Brown only a month ago. Ask me again in about a year.—Life.

Flick—Call him a musician! Why, he doesn't know the difference between a nocturne and a symphony. Flack—You don't mean it? And they hurry to get away from one another. Each is terribly afraid that the other will ask: "By the way, what is the difference?"—Boston Transcript.

"No, ma'am said Menagering Mike, "I'm sorry, but it's ag'in my principles. I can't split no wood." "Well," she answered, "there will be a load of coal here this afternoon, and—" "I'm sorry ag'in; but I can't carry no coal. But I'll tell you what I will do—I'll compromise."—Washington Star.

"I've been telling me all the bright-faced young man a wonderful cook your mother and now your Aunt Jane would me that your father was a dyspeptic." "Well, you see," the young husband murmured, with a sigh, "mother learned by practice on father."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"That young man of yours," said the apparent, as his daughter came up to breakfast, "should apply for a job in a dime museum." "Why, father," exclaimed the young lady, in tones of indignation, "what do you mean?" "I noticed, when I passed through the hall late last night," answered the old man, "that he had two heads upon his shoulders."—Chicago News.

Foster—So her father refused to consent to your marriage with his daughter? Biggs—No, that's just the deuce of it. He gave me no answer when I told him what I had called for, and told me if I didn't leave in less than two seconds, he'd kick me out. What's to be done with a fellow who will wander off in that way from the subject of discussion?—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Greene—My husband is such a thoughtful man! He always goes down into the basement kitchen to smoke. Mrs. Gray—And lets the smoke come upstairs into the dining-room through the dumb waiter. Mrs. Greene—Yes, but that's because he is absent-minded, poor man. That has nothing to do with his thoughtfulness, you know.—Boston Transcript.

Attorney—You say you had called to see Miss Bullings and was at the house at the time the burglary was committed? Witness—Yes, sir. Attorney—Then how did it happen that when the prisoner dashed into the room and assaulted you, you slipped through the window and went home, making no attempt to defend the lady or give the alarm? Witness—I thought it was her father.—Life.

"My friend," said the kindly old gentleman who likes to make acquaintances while traveling, "you should follow my example. I strive to learn something new every day." "No," was the answer of the quiet young man; "that may do in your line of business; but if you were doing a vaudeville turn with me, you'd realize that audiences seem disappointed if they don't get what they have been taught to expect."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Fiddle (faithfully)—How is your grandfather this morning, Bridget? Bridget—He still has the rheumatism mighty bad, mum. Mrs. Fiddle—You mean he thinks he has the rheumatism. There is no such thing as rheumatism. Bridget—Yes, mum. A day later: Mrs. Fiddle—And does your grandfather still persist in his delusion that he has the rheumatism? Bridget—No, mum; the poor man thinks that he is dead. We buried him yesterday.—Indianapolis Journal.

THE OLD INDIAN HERB MEDICINE MAN

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Heart Disease, Consumption, Blood, Kidney, Bladder, Stricture, Rectal, Vertigo, Throat, Lung, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Rheumatism in any form, Pains and Aches of any kind, Catarrh of the Stomach, Kidney, Bladder or Stomach or complaints of any kind. Cold, Sore Throat, Bronchial Troubles, Sores, Skin Diseases, Piles in any form, Eczema, Ring Worm or Tetter Worm, Itching sensations, all Female Complaints, La Grippe or Pneumonia, Ulcers, Carbuncles, Boils, Demarcations or sunken parts, Pimples on Face and Body, Diabetes of the Kidney or Bright's Disease of the Kidneys.

I cure any disease, no matter of what nature. I have cured thousands and restored them to the best of health, where the most science medical skill failed to even give relief, that I can prove in the highest courts, if necessary. The State Board of Health of Kentucky charged me with the terrible crime of looking at a man's tongue, which they claimed to be a medical examination without a diploma, and I had to leave the state or pay a heavy fine.



thousand dollars to leave the state because I cured diseases that the most noted doctors and physicians failed to give any relief whatever.

In 1872 they threatened to hang or burn me in New Orleans, La., for curing diseases that no physician or doctor in the United States could give any help or relief and said there was no cure for them. I use no drug-store medicines or physician's medicines of any kind. I make herb teas for all diseases that are known to man or beast. I get herbs from all parts of the world, and hundreds of kinds that are not known to physicians, druggists, pharmacists or chemists. I use no chemicals or poisonous drugs of any kind. I cure all disease without any doubt, which I can prove by millions of people all over the world. I have traveled throughout the civilized world and all the savage world. I was twenty-six years with the Indians and colored savages, and there learned the use of herbs, roots, barks, gums, balsams, leaves, seeds, berries, flowers and plants of all natures. I have served in two wars—in the Mexican in 1846-47, under General Winfield Scott. I was always detailed to hospital duty—to attend the sick and wounded and dying soldiers. Also during four years of the war of the rebellion. I was also detailed for hospital duty there, and there I got thousands of experience in every way.



being as I would have every human being treat me.

The Old Indian Herb Medicine Man, 616 North Eutaw Street, cures all diseases, or no charge, with roots, herbs, barks, gums, balsams, leaves, seeds, berries, flowers and plants. I know nothing about physicians' or drug-store medicines. I am no physician, nor do I pretend to be. I only make herb teas to cure all diseases. I use over 4,000 kinds of herbs. I have made a specialty of herbs for upwards of 58 years. Hundreds of testimonials of wonderful cures in Baltimore and all over the United States and Europe.—616 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Md.

I tell the truth in every way, and I do not advertise some great Senator or Congressman or some other great man to get trade, but give the best references to be had amongst good people.

TESTIMONIALS.

Mrs. Emma Baltrushat says: "The Old Indian Herb Medicine Man, at 616 N. Eutaw Street, cured me of indigestion, dyspepsia, sciatica, rheumatism, kidney complaint, liver trouble and badly constipated bowels, and aches and pains from the top of my head to the end of my toes. I tried many doctors and many highly advertised patent medicines, but none did me any good. So, seeing in the Morning Herald the many cures, I gave his herb teas a trial and got



cured of all my troubles; also, my daughter, Miss Emma Baltrushat, he cured her of nervous dyspepsia, sick headache and badly constipated bowels; also, my son Herman of chronic rheumatism. He was badly afflicted with chronic rheumatism in his shoulders, arms, legs and feet.

Respectfully yours,
"MRS. EMMA BALTRUSHAT,
"870 Vine Street,
"Baltimore, Md."

Mr. Henry Wrightmiller, 751 W. Pratt Street, foreman of Louis Humes' lumber and box mill, says: "The Old Indian Herb Medicine Man, at 616 N. Eutaw Street, cured me of sciatica, rheumatism, blood and kidney trouble, and of terrible pains and aches from the top of my head to the end of my toes, and a fearful bronchial, throat and lung trouble, as well as a fearful case of dyspepsia, indigestion, liver and terribly constipated bowels. Also of my wife of dyspepsia, indigestion and a fearful case of malaria.

Yours truly,
HENRY WRIGHTMILLER,
751 W. Pratt Street,
I take pleasure in commending to the public D. P. Keer's Herb Medicine, having used it myself, and find it just what it is represented to be.

REV. D. N. TATE,
522 St. Mary St.,

I have been in Baltimore for four years past, and have thousands of the most influential people to back me in my assertions every way. I will send you in every letter full particulars of how the Medical Fraternity has treated me for curing all diseases with Herb teas that baffle all medical science or human skill. I have been in over 500 cases of confinement. I am no physician, nor do I pretend to be. My teachings and learning are from Indians and colored savages. All letters promptly answered when a two-cent stamp is enclosed. Tell me your nearest express office for shipment. I send you testimonials from all parts of the world.

In the city of Memphis, Tennessee, the physicians there threatened to send me to the penitentiary or hang me if I did not leave the city or the state in a week's time, after living there for fourteen months and building one of the largest trades ever known in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi. I was run away from there because I cured all complaints that the most science medical skill failed to give any relief and gave them up to die, when I cured them in every particular.

The State Board of Health of the State of California gave me twenty

The Old Indian Herb Medicine Man's number is 616 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland, where I cure all diseases that are curable. I cure all complaints with herbs, roots, barks, gums, balsams, leaves, seeds, berries, flowers and plants. I do not know anything about physicians' or drug-store medicines. I am no physician, nor do I pretend to be a physician. My learnings and teachings are from Indians and colored savages. I have been in the herb business upwards of 58 years up to 1898, the 10th of May, and have traveled throughout the civilized world. I was associated for ten years with Professor All-guire, one of the finest phrenologists and ventriloquists known to the human family. He also spoke twenty-six languages fluently. I am here for business. No one speaks ill of me, except malicious and evil-minded people, and such only help to advertise me. I can give the best of references from all parts of the civilized world. I care nothing for gossipers, idlers or setters; have no time to entertain people of that stripe. My house is always open for inspection to the proper authorities. I use no exaggeration nor deception or false pretenses in any manner. A kind word is never forgotten. I simply treat every human

JAMES P. KERR,

The Old Indian Herb Medicine Man,

Better known as the OLD INDIAN HERB DOCTOR

All Over The American Continent and Europe.

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BALTIMORE MARYLAND.

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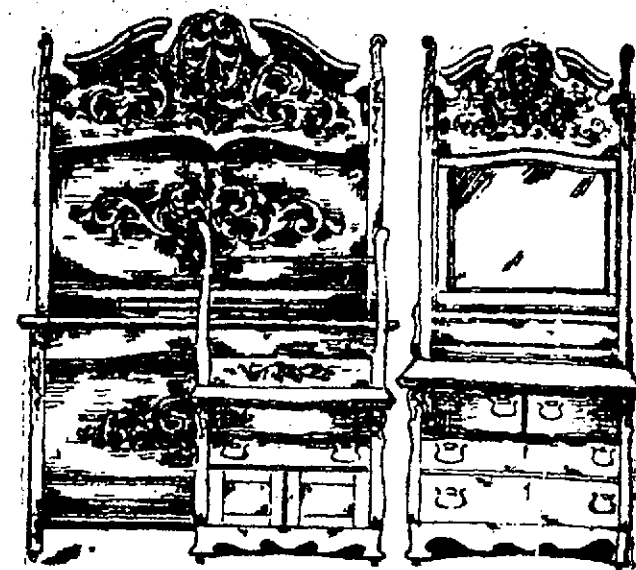
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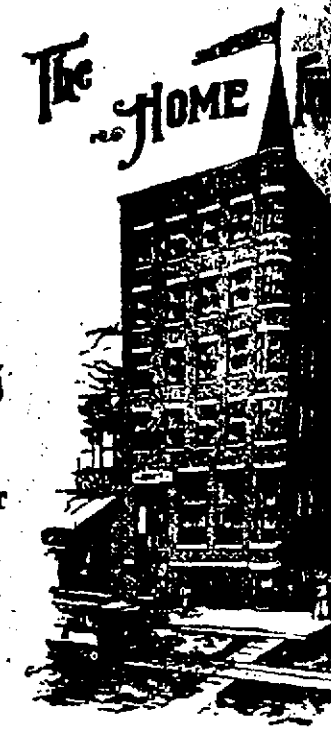
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