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tion -Resolution Adopted -Officers Hertod-Chaplas to the Negro Soldier.

(Sa and to The Afro-American Ledger.)

Panadelphya. Pa , August 19-The

Lynchings in the south was a fruifful day. to, and plans were discussed to bring Congress, and urge Federal action the matter. I was said that out of 91 lynchings during the year, only 12 were the result of assaults on women while murder headed the dist with twentv-four.

The general sentiment of the council was in favor of severe purishment of the a church and store. Negro for whatever henitus crime he may commit. What the coored race deoccurred last Sunday was rather unex. Belboder, the poet from British Guiann,
poeted. He was a resident of Butlerimpartial trial before a jury, so that the
town, owned a nice home and had a very position. On the whole the concert was guilt or innocence of the prisoner may be carefully determined.

At the close of the discussion on lynching tthe following resolution

Congress a memorial asking national from either. legislation which shall make the general Government answerable for the murder of American citizens in the same way and to the same extent as it answeres for the tynching of foreigners; and turther to prepare by adoption by several States, constitutional amendments which shall give the Federal Courts power and jurisdiction to secure the right of trial by jury to every citizen of the United States.

EDUCATION OF THE NEGRO.

A report on the education of the Negro was read by Rev. W. C. Jason of Delaware.

The report of the legal bureau was read by C. H. Brooke, of St. Paul. This III, August 21, 32, and 23. The meet. rate. committee is vigorously pushing the ting will be presided over by Booker T. grows brighter and the Negro Depart case which is to test the legilary of the "grandfather clause" of the Louisana Association. Constitution.

W. A. Pledger, of the Atlanta Age, lowing: presided at the evening session, which

Eighteenth and Bainbridge street. H. L. Williams, secretary of the Pan-African Association, read a paper on ted the necessity of union among Afri-

can people. The question of the Jim Crow car in the South was discussed by R. H. Boyd

The recent speech made by Senator Tiliman, attacking the colored race in the South, came up for attention and was denounced in bitter terms. The following resolutions on the subject were introduced and adopted.

Whereas, The often-repeated charge that Negroes are lynched only for criminal assaults upon women was publicly made by Senator Benjamin Tilghman in a public address in a Northern city

"Wheres. The undisputed statistics compiled and published by white men during the past fifteen years prove that more than seventy per cent of the persons who were shot, hanged and burned to death were not even so charged,

"Resolved. That we brand the charge made by Senator Tillman to be a willful delliberate and malicious falsehood, and hereby challenge him to present the proof of his assertion, retract his charge or stand before the public as a consciendons slanderer of our entire race."

The treasurers report showed the counoil had collected this year, clear of exnses, 22.565.35

Chaplain Steward, of the regular army and the founding of a city. noke of the work being done among the blored soldiers of the army.

resident, Bishop A'exander Walters, Fersey; vice presidents, T. Thomas Mande, New York; W. A. Pledger, ina: George H. White. North Caro-Mound Bayou, Miss. Dr. George W. Lee, District of C. H. Brooks, Pennsylvania, Johnson, New Jersey, Bish

op George W. Clinton, North Carolina; E. C. Morris, Arkansas, and Mrs. N. P. Mossell, Pennsylvania; secretary, Cyrus F. Adams, Illinois; financial secretary, Jeorge E. Wibecan, Jr., New York; corresponding secretary, Jesse Lawson, New Jer ey; assistant secretary, J. N Edillove. Oregon; national organizer, Or. Ernest Lyon, Maryland; sergeant atarms, Harry Shepherd, Minnesota; chan lain, Rev. J. S. Caldwell, South Card lina: Heads of Bureaus-Educational. Dr. W. C. Jason, Delaware; Legislation. F. L. McGhee, Minnesota; business, Emmett J. Scott, Alabama; eccle iastical, Rev. W. H. Brooks, District of Columbia; anti-lynching, Mrs. J. P. Wells-Barnett, Illinois; literary, Dr. John Q. McDongald, Pennsylvania; newspaper Chris. J. Perry, Pennsylvania; emigration, Dr. A. L. Brown, Ma-sachusetts

LARGE GATE RECEIPTS.

Meeting-Church Building.

(Special to The Atro-American Ladger.) Chestertown, Md., Aug. 16.-The Afro-American Council, which has been charenes here were all closed on last in session for the past three days ad-Sunday, the pastors and members were ionicaed last night after a eeting officers all off at camp meetings. There were for the ensuing year. The reports from about 2,000 persons at Rev. Horsey's the various Committees show the work | camp and the gate receipts amounted to done during the year as being very sat- about \$100. The camp closed Thursday er heard him sing quite so splendidly. night. Union camp will close next Sun-

Mrs. P. E. Damby who owns three the matter to the attention of nice houses and draws a pension is making some improvement on her property. Rev. John Collins and his people are erecting a beautiful church at Butlertown, about three or four miles from share of the applause. Miss Hopkins. here. This is a little town owned by colored people, and takes its name from sang well and her singing was appar-

good bank account. Contee did not one of the best heard in Charleston for visit his color very much, he died at the squeetime. It will be repeated at Mr. home of the white man for whom he Zion A. M. E. Caurch on next Tuesday worked. His colored friends took his night. remains and carried them to their last Resolved, That the Council appoint a resting place. He was a soldier in the committee to prepare and present to the civil war and never married. He leaves tion Grounds, Monday Aug. 19th. It is President of the United States and to two sisters. His friends have not heard given for the benefit of the Negro De-

NATIONAL NEGRO

Will Mert in Chicago. August 21-22-23 idly. By the last of September they

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annual meeting of the National Negro atraid to "go up against lt " Hall, 45 and 48 Randolph street, Chicago being rushed at a surprisingly rapid Washington, who is president of the ment will be one of the most attractive

The program will consist of the fol-

Meeting called to order by the presiwas held in Holy Trinity Baptist Church dent at 10 a. m., Wednesday, August 21 Address of welcome by His Excellency, Governor Richard Yates; address of wel-President's Address. Appointment of the Promenade concert and picuic at the est for a number of years. A large Committees. Address and subjects as Exposition grounds. follows. "The Business League of Virginia," Giles B. Jackson, Richmond. Negro Women's Business Ciub of Chi. early next week on his vacation. cago and its achievements." Mrs. Al. verta M. Smith Chicago III.; "Merchandising," Charies Banks, Clarksdale, Miss.:

'Negro Business Enterprise in Mobile" and with good reason." A. N. Johnson, Mobile, Ala. Other subjects to be discussed are The

The Negro as a Silk Operative, The Ne- a show of his definance of law and culgro Publishing House, Cateroring, The ture.' Negro as a Manufacturer and Jobber,

banquet at Odd Fellows Temple bama, S. R. Scottron of New York, L. house and the seating capacity is some-and and Cherry streets last Friday G Wheeler of Chicago, J. C. Napity of thing like 5,000 Nashville, T. W. Thurson of Nach B. H. Boyde of Nashville, O. H. Shille, O. Chicago, T. Thomas Fortille of New

York and Isaiah T.

CONTRACTORS PUSH THINGS.

-LEDGER

FRAME WORK OF NEGRO BUILDING 00 being raised ABOUT COMPLETED.

Woodward Concert Lurgely Attended - A Promenade Concert to

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 13 .- The Sidiev Woodward concert on Monday night at Emanuel A. M. E. Church was well attended and much enjoyed. Mr. Woodward is without doubt an excellent tenor singer, and on this occasion! was in superb voice, it being remarked by many in the audience that they nevon all former occasions when Woodword has sung in this city a goodly number of his white friends have attended and the concert Morday night was no exception. Both white and colored Charlestonians like to hear Mr. Woodward and invariably give him the lion's the prima donna from Jacksonville, also the famous Butler family. They have ently appreciated. Her rendition of several selections, commonly called coon

> Chemiars are out announcing a Promenade Concert and picuic at the Exposipartment. The Exposition orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. Dr W. D. Crum, the assistant commission-

er, is manager of the affair. The frame work of the Negro Build EMANCIPATION ing of the South Carolina Inter-Stace and West Indian Exposition is about completed. For the past week the contractors have been pushing things cap--Prominent Speakers Will Make have agreed to have the Negro Building finished. It was hoped that some of the colored contractors of this city would put in a bid and secure the contract but Chicago, Ill., August 15 - The Second for some unexplained reason they were Business League will be held in Handel on the other Exposition Buildings is The outlook for the Exposition

features. We are pleased to note that the Rev. Silas X Floyd, of Augusta, Ga., will deliver a series of lectures in Charleston but the people came from all parts of the beginning Monday night Aug. 19., at county, and were coming all day. It is Central Baptist Church, of which Dr. M. W. Gilbert is pastor. Rev. Floyd is on the ground. A large arch was erection the front steps was a beautiful lily coupling cars this week. come on the part of the city by Mayor an instructive and entertaining speaker ed on Allsaints street, opposite the Nazthe work of that body, and demonstra- Carter Harrison; address of welcome on and should draw large audiences in this arite Temple, from which point the Carter Harrison; address of welcome on and should draw harge address in this parade started. The Unionville Band lady. I did not care to break up the Mrs. John Sturges will leave the Parade started.

Rev. O. D Robinson, pastor of Mt Zion A. M. E. Church had a plat-Va.; Business Features of the True form service at his church last Sunday Mr. John Murdoch, the city bill-poster Reformers," W. L. Taylor. Richmond, night. Among the speakers were; Mr Va.; What the Twin City Business Julius L. Mitchell, one of the leading Association is accomplishing," J. A. members of the bar, and Mr. Thomas S. Will remember the occasion. Two wo-Wilson, Kansas City, Mo.; "Can the Jackson, Secretary and Field Agent of men handled him pretty roughly, so Negro Succeed as a Business Man?" the Negro Department of the Exposi. Theodore W. Jones, Chicago, Ill., "The tion. Rev. Robinson is to leave the city

Referring to a speech made by United States Senator B. R. Tillman, of this ed a fine oration. Possibly this was be-State, in which he expressed his approv-"The Grocery Business," Wm. al of the crime of lynching, the Colum-Oscar Murphy. Atlanta, Ga.; "The bia State, one of the leading white pathon Building and Loan Association pers of South Carolina, says: "It is for er this had anything to do with his tion," Harris Barrett, Hampton. Va.; Senator McLaurin to blush for his State;

Senator Tillman's speech at Marinette Wis., displayed his characteristic bru-Drug Business, Mustakes to be Avoided, tality and his usual disregard, for facts. Merchant Toiloring. Colored Business It is bad enough to have had for twelve Women of the East, The Game and years his uncouth swaggering inflicted Poultry Business, Diess Making and upon the people of his own State, but is Millinery, Carriage Manufacturing, even worse when he goes out as a rep-Real Estate, The Negro in Insurance, resentative of South Carolina and makes

Mr. Booker T. Washington, Chief The Logic of Business Development Commissioner of the Negro Department of the Exposition, will deliver an ad-In addition to those already named dress in this city on Friday night, the the following prominent race leaders 80th inst., at the Auditorium. It is The council wound un with their an- will speak: Dr. William Sterrs of Als. expected that he will have a packed

PARIOXAGE IMPROVED

der the direction of Pastor J. A. Bri-coa and the trustees of the circuit. A new cistorn has also been placed in the yard and the surroundings made more attractive. This is Rev. Briscoe's second term at this place having served these people several years ago. His work is telling for itself, last Sunday over \$250.

THE CITY BY THE SEA.

A Trosperous Sesson-Crowds Are on The Esplanade and on the Beach.

Atlantic City, Aug. 15.-We are havng a very prosperous season here, for which we all are very thankful. We did think that at one time that we would not do anything on account of the Pan-American Exposition, but it has not hurt us in the least and we have more people here this season than ever before At the leading cottages are full and crowds of Baltimoreans are here. They can be seen everywhere, on the beach on the Espalande and all over the place. We had a very severe thunder storm

who are not used to such storms as we have at times wished they were at home. The churches are all doing well; at the Shiloh Baptist Church is being held a "Symposium" and is drawing a large Miss Constantia Brown, well known in Bultimore sang to a large au dience at the Symposium. Local talent and able divines from all parts of the

Monday and many of the foreigners

country are taking part in the exercises. A fine reception was given last week at the residence of Mrs. C. B. Wilson, New York avenue, in honor of Miss Annie Camphor. It was a very pleasant aff ir and enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of attending it. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and daughter, Misses Mamie and Grooms, Mrs. Anderson, M Reister. and many others. Music was furnished

by Prof. Hughes of Baltimore. The politicians are all quiet new Our new city hall is finished and occu cept. pied by the city officials. But there is

no colored man about there. We regret to hear of the death of Dr Bryant, as quite a number of people here knew the doctor.

CELEBRATION.

(Special to the Afro-American Ledger.)

Frederick, Md., Aug. 16,-The Emansipation Celebration held here last Thursday was the finest celebration Frederick has known for years. There estimated that there were 5000 people number of Baltimoreans were present

enjoyed two days celebration, he was emancipated when it was all over. He had enough and so did not tine him. Mr. George T. Day, was the orator at the Emancipation Celebration. He delivercause the stork had visited his house on the morning of the celebration and in splendid oration or not the scribe cannot knocking around this world as long as I

Among the visitors in our city who are getting the benefit of the mountain air, are: Mr. A. T. Waller, of Baltimore: Rev. J. H. Griffin and wife, Mr. George Chase, Mr. and Mrs George Chase, Mr. James, of Washington; Mrs. Daisy Wilson, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. M. Keys, per of Washington are also here

The following Fredericktonians were out of the city during the week: Mrs. Sarah Cause, Messrs, Samuel Dixon and George Herbert were at Myersville; Mrs a drug store in the Y. M. C. A. Buld. will mean gra Eliza Davis and Mrs. M. Davis in Baltimore and Washington.

Many receptions were held during the week in hour of the friends from a dis-

The churches were well strended at the services

Ar: Enest Davis and Miss Alice Walk,

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WONEN OF THE BACE

in Baltimare...Visits a Number of

Him - Makes a Flying trip to Salem Va., to attend the Rautist Conver

When the colored women quit work hen there is a dark day for the whole race. I am proud of the women of my race, for they are doing all the work. putting forth every possible effort to make us what we ought to be. It is the mother who shapes the lives of the boys and girls, molds their character and fits them for heaven or the other place. Good mothers produce good children and good children make good men and

My sympathy goes out at all times and under all circumstances for the women of my race, and when I see one who is struggling I thank God for her ife and go forward and try to do something to help her up in this world. I ed by men and women from all parties been the world over and over again the State. Rev. B. F. Fox The death of Richard Contee which songs, deserves considerable praise. Mr Control and store.

The death of Richard Contee which songs, deserves considerable praise. Mr Control and Sunday was rather unex. Belboder, the poet from British Guiann, H. West, Mrs Strater, C. D. Thompson, H. West, Mrs Strater, C. D. Thompson, H. West, Mrs Strater, C. D. Thompson, H. West, Mrs Boulden, Mr Jon about the noble band of women all W. W. Brown, pastor of the chipself of the country who are building up. recited two selections of his own com-position. On the whole the concert was Winston, Miss C. E. Thompson, Miss over the country who are building up to the located at Respects. world what men and women should do in order to reach perfection, and they are teaching by example as well as pre-

First of all I want to tell you that I ing the days of shavery and an still in Baltimore and I am seeing the about slavery days, although he not have to spend all of his days. First of all I want to tell you that I that this is utterly impossible, for each day I am wanted at this place and the other place, until I just have to tote my trunk in hand and go to see what the people want, and what is the good part of it now they pay my expenses. I am just as important as an elephant and attract just as much attention. Boys and girls, men and women, old and young all try to see me, shake my lily black

hand and have a word to say to me when they get a chance and I never say a word against it. I have spent two Sundays in Ba'timore, and the people have been pointing their fingers at me and saying, M. E. Church went to camp meeting there he goes," they have rushed to the doors in their knichen attire on Sun- congregation listened to two very day just to get to see me go by, and lent sermons at Union Baptist charge have bowed, shook my hands, laughed, Fountain No. 1481 and Rosebud No. have bowed, snook my nands, laughen, and yet I of the Order of True Reformers are have been able to talk with some who paring for an entertainment at the

were no railroad excursions as formerly Young is the pastor of that big church I and Rev. J. H. Robinson are expected. am going to tell you about later, I just be present. thought I would call by and see him and see, how he was getting along. Sitting dent in having his hand crushed whi brown chocolate young man and on each company, so I walked up and asked shortly to visit friends in distant par them to "scuse" me, and then asked the Miss Parr of Washington, Misses young man; 'Is you amplicated with and Carrie Lawrence, Mrs. Marth. Rev. Young?' Both the ladies replied mond are visiting friends. and nothing marred the pleasures of the Rev. Young?" Both the ladies replied mond are visiting friends here "Where he are?"

I wished you could have seen their faces laughing at this old hayseed. I was sure that they were laughing at Mr. and Mrs John Green at me, but one of them said to the other: in the city. Tuesday was H "Lillie don't you say that again." I sionary day at Chestnut said one or two other things out of time, and the other said: "Leua be careful or I present. will tell papa on you." They were laughing at me, but did not like to come ont and tell me they were doing so, and found these words to say in orker to express themselves. I do not blame them for doing so, for any man who has been have and cannot use any better Euglish they ought to make fun of him, but I did not have my secretary with me, hence the break They were conrecous and polite and in-

and Mrs. Daniel Boyd, and Mrs. Eliza to walk in or sit out and join them, and vited me with all my broken English this you will see that they have been Mrs. M. Brown and George Murdoch, fun of me. I admire such people where ever I see them and I am proud that I and a commishad the pleasure to come in contact little republic bas with Rev. Young's daughters. In addition to this I have had the pleasure of covered mineral meeting his son, H. E. Young, who runs ration of the L

ing. He is a fine young man and de Aiready, serves success and our people should ments are make him so. I have had several it. fast steam vitations to do some eating while I am berir disc in this city and I think I will do it be; the

and I hope you will listen until Ihave to say about things in this I went over to Washington, called see Dr. Curtis, had a talk with him theu called on other friends, and next thing I went over to the Boutle and got on that wagon headed for PROUD OF THE PROGRESS OF THE South. Let me tell you here that the do not draw the line there, but all people ride together. I took my seat are went to sleep, for I did not want to a bed car. The next thing we were Enjoying The Time He is Spending Lynchburg, and there were two color women who were born and raised Virginia and had lived in Pittsburg a while where they had been working out and saved a little money and well returning home to "kill it." I will new be able to tell you just what they may when they said they were going to "to but if you had heard them tall would for the first time making and the would for the first time making and the would for the first time making the would for the first time making the said them tall the would for the first time making the said them tall the would for the first time making the said them tall the would for the first time making the said them tall the said them tall the said them tall the said the s would for the first time making the way to the South. You would he thought that they had never been so before in their history. "We wingsee a 'Jim Crow Car'" suggested of them, and she opened the wind and stretched her head out to see it could see one, and I said "Just wait" minute madam and you will see ail

you want." "We are from Pittsburg, and these not put us in the dirty Jim Crows came the reply from one of the in continuing she said 'we work for white folks.' I never said more, was not long before the train we in was hirched to the Norfolk and ern and a white man walked in and ns all to take the colored car. In like a man and the two sisters

Pittsburg followed me. I had the pleasure of attending Valley Baptist Association, which large organization and was well modera; or also pastor of the chiral most of the presiding was done located at Roanoke. siding officer, keeps thing. mor and I want to inform you that is one of the greatest men of the raise this country. He came along here ing the days of slavery and knows all

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Sparrows Point, Md., Aug. 15, 21 greater part of the members of Ebe Baltimore Grove, last Sunday. A let

Mr. Barnett met with a severe Miss Lydia Johnson, Miss Marting Nora Jackson, has left for her hir Harrisburg. A very pleasant law was given in the grove by a con-

ladies last week. Mrs. Maggie Wheeler of shi

> MINE EXPERTS PLOC LIBERT

Washington.—Go ed in Liberia in ... veritable boom is o atata Mr James Bober

of the United State who is now in W lish speculators ar arrange for expl

LVE LIVES LOST BY FIRE AND WATER

sworks Crib on Erie, at Cleve land, Destroyed.

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mped Overboard -- The Work of Rescue a Tug-Men Caught in the Tuesel ome Rescued and Desperate Efforts to and robbing sick parishioners. escue Others.

leveland, Ohio (Special).—Five men e burned to death, four were drown three and possibly four were suffoled and several were injured as a result erworks crib two miles off the Clevend harbor.

Twenty-six men obeyed the order of mes broke out, and took refuge in the ter on floating pieces of wreckage. or of them lost their holds upon their heir comrades. The crew of the tug-R. Sprankle heard the fire whistle plown from the crib and raced to the scene from the harbor. They picked up 18 of the survivors who had drifted to he west of the crib on their floats of boards and wreckage

Van Deusen and three of his men were line suspended from the crib. Just as ed. the line was burning away above the men's hands a yawl boat from the barge | Wilhelm, manned by two men, dashed into the veil of heat and smoke that enveloped the crib, and rescued the four men on the rope at the risk of the boatnen's lives. The men picked up in the water were brought to the city on the tug-Sprankle. They were naked, exhausted and badly burned. Many of them were cut by falling timbers.

The crib is a total loss. It was a frame building 200 feet by 50 feet, the sides neathed with iron. It contained valule machinery. It is now a charred, napeless mass of wreckage. The crib lie officer, and machinery were the property of Shailer & Schninglau, contractors. Their

loss will exceed \$200,000. Fire and harbor tugs, with rescuing parties on board, reached the crib soon White, who eloped from Lancaster, Pa., after the flames broke out, but when they arrived the structure was a mass of flames and all hope of saving it was abandoned.

200 MILES AN HOUR.

narkable Speed Is Claimed for Cigar-Shaped Elevated Cara.

New York (Special) —Within a few ys the American Elevated Railroad ompany will emerge from rather mysrious obscurity with the announcement f an important transportation project. At least this was the statement of Osorn Congleton, president of the company. At the last meeting the capital ock of the company was raised from

00.000 to \$5.000.000 he base of the project is a new form ectrical transportation. It is a ciaped car running on a central rail strike. wated structure. The electricity speed of 200 miles an t of but one-fourth of the

ISSUE OF TOBACCO TRUST BONDS.

origage for \$150,000,000 Filed in the Court aged from one to eight years, drowned. of Hadson County. New York (Special).-There was filed covered. years old escaped. The bodies were rethe Hudson County Court in Jersey a mortgage for \$150,000,000 made

he Consolidated Tobacco Company imerica to the Morton Trust Comby to secure an issue of 4 per cent. nds not to exceed \$150,000,000. It is ated June 15 and bore revenue stamps p the amount of \$75,000. The papers show that the Consolidated Tobacco Company has absorbed the American Fobacco and the Continental Tobacco and subsidiary concerns.

CRAZED BY A BLUNDER.

Station Agent Causes a Collision and Then Loses His Reason.

Omaha, Neb. (Special).-Jas. Greene, station agent at Otha. Iowa, sent out orders which brought two freight trains logether on the same track. He is now lying in the baggage room a raving maniac as a result of his blunder, restrained by his friends from self-destruction. He is kept under the influence of chloroform. In a frenzy of self-reproach, Greene sought to cut his brated the anniversary of the relief of throat, but was restrained. The trains came together on a heavy grade, but officers. the crews jumped and escaped injury.

Contractor Murders His Wife.

Shamokin, Pa. (Special).-Jacob Gerrdt, a contractor and builder, murd his wife in the rear yard of their by shooting her through the Gerhardt placed the revolver his head and fired, but he did eed in killing himself, the bulncing and inflicting a severe ind. He is in the custody of The crime was the result erhardt's determination to a her husband on account event. parsimony in maintaining d. It is said that she was

young sons. Ylli Pay in Feit

).-George H. Philorn king, will pay in accounts in the a detailed statement ties of the concern well within the asrator and his assoirst day that every d as soon as our ed out," Mr. Phil-

> Leave China, 😹 "Mr. Rockhill commissioner.

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SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

At Miami, Fla., Mr. Henry M. Flagler, the Standard Oil millionaire, was granted a divorce under a new State statute giving insanity of four years standing a sufficient cause for divorce Mrs. Flagler has been confined in an

asylum for many years. Bishop Anton Kozlowski, head of the Polish Catholics in Chicago, had four prominent members of his church arrested who accused him of murdering

The International Typographical Union, in session at Birmingham, Ala. tabled a proposition designed to discourage members of the union from joining militia companies.

The North Creek and Blue Mountain a fire which destroyed a temporary Warren county, N. Y. A passenger was robbed and the United States mail

A fire broke out in C. L. Renninger's lanager G. C. Van Deusen, when the house in Delmar, Del., and but for the providential rainstorm the town would probably have been burned.

By the burning of a hay barge in New ail floats and sank just as help reached York a family of five persons had a narrow escape from death. The postoffice at Cape May, N. I. was robbed of stamps and money.

In New York Police Captain Diamond was released on \$2000 bail. George B. McClemmy, of Philadel hia, in whose grocery store the gasoline explosion occurred which caused hanging in the water from a two-inch the death of eight persons, was arrest-

The officials of Bordentown, N. are draining the reservoir to find the body of a young woman who may have been drowned there.

At the sale of town lots in Lawton high prices were realized. Two new banks have been established, making four for the new town. John M. Neal, ex-captain of the

Fourth United States Cavalry, pleaded not guilty at San Francisco to forgery and embezziement. At New York the grand jury indicted

Police Captain Thomas J. Diamond on the charge of neglect of duty as a pub-The North German Lloyd steamship Main, injured by fire at Hoboken, will

be ready for business by October 1. Mrs. Frances Brecht and William were arrested in Philadelphia. Sanford M. Green, ex-judge of the

Supreme Court of Michigan, died at Bay City, Mich., aged 94 years. It is said that many Chinese are smuggled into California from Canada

by means of lumber vessels. Rev. Z. H. Coop, of Winchester, has left the United Brethren Church and joined the People's Church. Mrs. Wm. A. Potter, wife of former Minister to Italy Potter, died at Ken-

nebunkport, Me. It is charged that much Japanese silk has been appraised at New York at less than its value

to the Southern Railway at Watanga est crop produced since 1894. Value at best selections that could be made for river. Tenn.

Joseph O'Connor, of West Point, Va., died in Richmond of blood poisoning. The second that has been exceeded but to deal with the external relations in twice in 30 years—1874 and 1882. Corn which Cuba will have to exist as a reand his family, while attempting to since 1878; but on August 1 the condicross a mountain stream Sunday, about tion is the most disheartening known in six miles from Lexington, Va., were the crop history of the state, owing to swept down by the waters of a cloud-

Torcign.

The House of Lords rushed through its second reading a bill granting special powers for a transatlantic line which is to send ships across in four and a

half days. was in command of the old Monocacy forts at Taku, died in a hospital at

Yokohama. M. Sarafoff, president of the Macedonian Committee, and other members, The yact Quail was owned by W. N. quarry. When his father arrived he who had been on trial in Sona. Bulga- Campbell. She had just started on a saw his son's hat floating on the water,

statue of Oucen Victoria disfigured. The Czar has conferred on Count gers jumped into the river, and after von Waldersee the Andreas Order, with much trouble were rescued by campers diamonds and swords, which is the along the bank.

highest Russian decoration. The American officers in Pekin celethe legations by entertaining the British

Max Opitz, proprietor of a private bank in Berlin, was arrested, charged t with forgery and defalcation. The German papers complain that

Count von Waldersee is talking too vaingloriously. Commandant Pretorius, who was re-

his miury. Minister Francis B. Loonis presented his credentials to King Charles of Portugal.

took place in Naples, was an imposing The remains of the Dowager Empress Frederick were interred beside those of

The funeral of Signor Crispi, which

denskirche, near Potsdam. Memorial services were also held in Berlin and London. The State Department in Washington received advices from three different

me in an effort to unsettled condition of affairs there. Emperor William sent a wreath of company is solvent the coffin of Crispi, the Italian premier, who died in Naples,

> Japan persists in her demand for 800,-000 square meters upon the Island of Masan Pho, belonging to Korea. The first shipment of reindeer from Russia to Alaska has been made.

About 12,000 will be bought.

The American Coal Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent., payable September 3. It is claimed that more than 700,000

bushels of old corn is stored in farmers' cribs along the Wabash Railroad. The output of the Dominion Coal Miss Victoria Levi and Miss Busbee Company for July amounted to 243.693 were almost instantly killed. Klingham

BOLD BANDITS

A TRAIN

Hold-Up is True Wild Western Style

at Cancy, l. T. GET JOLLY OVER THE ADVENTURE.

Caney, the Place Where the Robbery Cocurred, is a Small Station 20 Miles North of Denison--It is in the Chectaw Nation of the ladian Territory, and the Population Surrounding the Station in Only 125.

St. Louis, Mo. (Special).-Passenger train No. 3 on the Missouri, Kansas and l'exas Railroad was held up a 1 o'clock a. m. by five masked men, who boarded t at Casey, I. T., where the train stopped or water.

The gang forced an entrance into the laggage and express cars with dynamite, but it is not known how much booty they obtained. The American Express safe is said to have contained only a small amount of money.

he robbers mistook the local for the Katy Flyer" which follows a little later. This train usually carries a large amount of money and many through passengers. Two miles north of Caney two men crawled over the tender, with pistols in hand, covered the engineer and fireman and commanded them to stop at the Cancy water-tank. The robbers were joined by three others, and a fusillade of shots alongside the train thoroughly alarmed the crew and passengers.

Postal Clerk Tulley was compelled to go through the train, carrying the sack in which the valuables were thrown, Every passenger was robbed, and then the robbers turned their attention to the express cars. Both safes were blown open with dynamite and the contents secured. The baggage-car was practically wrecked

The amount stolen is not yet known, although the robbers got some valuable jewelry. They gave a diamond ring and a shirt stud to Engineer Lanham.

After the work was done the robbers, who seemed to enjoy the situation, sat around and laughed aver the matter. The whole affair was carried out without a hitch, and it is believed that the bandits were old hands at the business.

After holding the train two hours the obbers left, going east into the dense bottoms. The trainmen cut out the wrecked car and ran down to the Caney station, where they notified the offices in both directions

ALL CROPS GOOD BUT CORN.

Largest Production of Wheat and Oats for Many Years.

Springfield, Ill. (Special).—The Illinois Department of Agriculture issued a summary of reports from crop corretwice in 30 years-1874 and 1882. Corn Assistant Postmaster John G. Pole area planted 8,088,000 acres, the largest unprecedentedly hot weather and drouth, burst, and his wife and three daughters. From most reliable estimates the department finds that the condition on August Mr. Pole and a daughter about three it was 46 per cent, of an average crop.

FATAL EXPLOSION ON YACHT.

Eighteen Persons Injured, Two Fatally, on the Monongabela.

McKeesport, Pa. (Special).-Two persons were probably fatally burned as the result of a boiler explosion on a upon the crown of the head. Commander Frederick M. Wisc, who pleasure yacht in the Monongahela river near Peters creek. Robert Criswhen she was fired on by the Chinese well and Harry Osborn, both of this that they will probably die from the ef-

fects of their injuries. prevailing on the island of Malta, the blew out and in an instant the entire Union Jack was torn to pieces and the boat was enveloped in a cloud of escaping steam and flame. All the passen-

Hat Manufacturers' Trust.

New York (Special). -- Efforts are being made here to form a Hat Manufacturers' Trust, and it is said articles of incorporation will be filed by those interested in the project within a few days. About twenty of the leading manufacturers of the United States are expected to enter the combine.

SERIOUS AT CARACAS.

Willemstad, Curacao (By Cable).-

The Colombian Minister Leaves the Venezuelan Capital-Open Rupture.

The Colombian Legation left Caracas Monday. Panama, Colombia (By Cable).—The suggestion that the United States end the conflict by taking sides with Colom-

bia against Venezuela has caused great enthusiasm here and will make the United States extremely popular, as such a step would put an end to the state of anarchy existing. Washington (Special).-There is no longer any doubt that relations between

Colombia and Venezuela are strained to

the breaking point as a result of the con-

viction entertained by the Colombian au-

thorities that insurrection in their country is receiving active support from Venezuelan officials who are acting with the full knowledge of President Castro. No official news is coming through from Bogota, capital of Colombia, owing to the interruption of cable communication. The dispatches from Venezuela indicate what the feeling must be in Colombia, and it is believed here that Senor It is believed by the officials here that Rico, the Colombian Minister, left Caracas in such a manner as clearly to con-

> border. Acting Secretary of State Adee re-ceived a dispatch from W. W. Russell, the American Charge d'Affaires at Cara cas, asking authority to take charge of the archives and other property of the Colombian Legation during the absence of the Minister. Mr. Adec at once cabled the authority, and it is not doubted here that the Minister has left. The dispatch of Mr. Russell contained nothing which threw any light on the reasons for the departure of the Colombian Minis

> responsible for recent events on the

The news from Caracas was considered by the officials to be of such a serious character as to warrant the taking of steps to expedite the sending of United States naval vessels to both sides of the

Should the situation assume a more serious aspect or should there be any apparent danger of European intervention the Machias will be reinforced at Colon by the entire North Atlantic squadron.

GOMEZ WILL NOT BE PRESIDENT.

He Refuses to Take the Nomination, Saying Palma Is Best Man.

Havana (Special).-General Maximo Gomez has addressed a letter to the local committee of the National party in Havana, who had chosen him as a candidate for the Presidency of Cuba. and Schor Estrada Palma as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency. The communication runs in part as follows:

"On hearing what the committee have done I hasten to say that I must refuse to undertake such high office unspondents, dated August 1. The area of der the republic. So far as candidates wheat harvested is 1.870,000 acres; esti- are concerned, I look upon Senor Es-High water has caused some damage, mated yield 31,100,000 bushels, the large trada Palma and Senor Maso as the 62 cents per bushel amounts to \$19,230, the Presidency and Vice-Presidency. The Blast Furnaceworkers decided to 1000, the best returns since 1892. Area Let all Cubans agree upon this importpostpone the declaring of a sympathetic of oats, 3.775,000 acres, yield estimated ant matter and Cuba will have a strong 110,500,000 bushels, valued at \$34,880,- and stable government, entirely fitted

New Scalp for this Girl.

New Brunswick, N. J. (Special). The attempt to furnish a new scalp to Miss Emma Lochs, of Sayreville, near here, by means of grafting pieces of skin taken from her thighs, has proved successful. The girl was scalped while at work in a factory, her hair catching n some machinery. The skin which has already been grafted is in a healthy condition. The operation will be continued from time to time until the sides of the head are covered with the new and a dozen more or less fatally injured skin. It is impossible to graft the skin

Father and Son Drowned.

Frederick, Md. (Special).-James place, were so badly scalded and burned Birch and his little 5-year-old son were drowned at Grove's limekilns, near here. The boy went to water a horse in the ria, charged with murder, were released. pleasure trip on the Monongahela river directly over a portion of the pool fully In manifestation of the discontent, when two of the tubes of the boiler twenty feet deep. He at once jumped into the water to rescue the boy, but was drowned himself. It is supposed that the boy rode the horse into the pool to the edge of the deep water and was thrown off.

. Lightaiag's Queer Work. Jersey Shore, Pa. (Special).-Lightring played a most singular prank at the home of John Bonnell, in this place. A bolt struck the chimney of the house and, coming down the kitchen flue, tore Mrs. Bonnell's right shoe from her foot and hurled it clear across the room. Aside from a slight shock the woman

Commandant Pretorius, who was recently shot through the eyes, died from OVER SIXTY THOUSAND MEN OBEY THE STRIKE ORDERS.

men in the steel industry is now fairly te in washing to aid in her husband in the mausoleum of Frie-launched, and on the first show of strength the advantage is with the forby President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Association, has so far been

Pittsburg (Special).-The struggle, The action of the Amalgamated men for mastery between manufacturers and at Chicago, Joliet and Bayview in refusing to come out, and their failure to secure any recruits in the Carnegie group throughout the Kiskiminetas Valley and the big plants at Youngsmer. The general strike order issued town and Columbus, Ohio, have been markedly disappointing to them. They Dimmick of misappropriation of funds are keeping up the fight, however, in a spirited manner, and claim that they countants who have sources in Colombia, all showing an obeyed by only 14,000 men, according have strength in reserve which will surto the best figures obtainable here. The prise their opponents. They assert that they have gained a foothold in the Carlaurels and oak leaves to be placed on first two preliminary calls were an negie mills in this city, and at the time swered by about 45,000 men, so that desired the men will come out. They the total number now out is in the are pressing, their advantage at Mcneighborhood of 60,000. The strikers Keesport and Wheeling, and their ormade gains here over the showing of ganizers are still at work in those two last night, and their prospects for fur- cities. An appeal for financial aid has ther accessions at both McKeesport been made to organized labor and the and Wheeling during the week are very general public, and it is expected that the responses will be liberal

Two Killed by Lightning.

favorable.

Greenville, S. C. (Special).-A terrific electrical storm visited this section doing considerable damage in the mill village of the American Spinning Company. A six-room house was struck and Company for July amounted to 243.693 were almost instantly killed. Klingnam tons, and the shipment exceeded the output by 11,601 tons.

Ward was also struck but is still living although his condition is serious. Four dowski was originally appointed consultable of the Russell family, who were at Breslau, where the foreign office reduced to the companies of the house, were also sheet inted to grant him to decimal the point of the reduced to the consultable of the point of the reduced to the consultable of the reduced to the consultable of the reduced to the

United States Consul's Death.

Berlin (By Cable).-Edmund Z. Brodowski, United States consul at Solingen, died suddenly at the house of a riend, a surveyor named Kubicki, in Eberswalde, Mr. Brodowski left Solingen Friday night and passed through Berlin Saturday, in perfect health. His

THE PROCESSION MOST IMPRESSIVE.

Spectacular Scene in Honor of the

Kaiser's Mother.

ROYAL BURIAL

Emperor William, King Edward, the Crown Prince of Germany and the Other Royal Princes and Royal Personages Followed the Hearse-Then Came the Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers.

GREAT POMP AT

Potsdam, Germany (Special).-The body of the Dowager Empress Frederick was buried beside that of her husband in the mausoleum of Friedenskirche, near Potsdam.

The funeral procession, which had been arranged according to an elaborate program especially prepared by Emperor William, was highly spectacular. At the head of the procession rode infantry, Mothing In the register of Major General Von Moltke, nephew of the army. Nothing has ever been heard the famous field marshal, in command of him since he mysteriously disappeared of the military forces which took part. while his company was engaged in huntvey to President Castro the knowledge that his government holds Venezuela white pennants fluttering at their lance efforts of the author ties to learn some points, attracted much attention, as did thing of the missing officer have proved the royal page corps, composed of ca- unavailing. dets from the Military Academy at Gross-Lichterfelde, in bright red coats, his being found alive and he would have

hats, trimmed with white lace. Eight staff officers held the reins of the hearse. Four Knights of the Black Faule took hold of the points of will be put down among the host and the pallcloth. Twelve royal chamber- missing. lains held the supports of the canopy covering the hearse and four other courtiers held the cords from the corners. Flanking these, to the right and left, were two staff officers and twelve the Internal Reven cantains

Over the head of the coffin were the manner as to rend Imperial colors, on which was a crown sible and then of state of massive gold and heavily seweled. Also on the colors was wreath deposited there by Emperor

William. Behind the coffin marched the Em peror with head erect and displaying self-possession and dignity, but his face was pale and sorrowful and he gazed straight forward. King Edward, who if was on the Emperor's left, walked? heavily and evidently found the march thereon. fatiguing on account of his excessive avoirdupois. Both Emperor William and King Edward wore the uniform of the Second Regiment of Dragoon Guards, Queen Victoria's regiment. The highest clerical dignitaries of

the highest Catholic military chaplain, in a resplendent purple robe, were in Ambassador White walked with the

BUSINESS DONE WITH THE CUBANS. Reports of Receipts From the Various Custom

oi diplomats.

houses in the island. Washington (Special).-The division of insular affairs of the War Department ared a statement of receipt from all sources at the several custom-

houses. In the Island of Cuba for the six months ended June 30, 1901, as compared with the same period of 1800 and may engage in the manufacture of goods 1900. The statement shows that the total receipts from customs sources during the chant in the sense in which that word six months ended June 30, 1901, were \$7.947.805; for the six months ended to the exclusion of Chinese where the June 30, 1800, \$6,916,801, and for the six mercantile part of the business, either months ended June 30, 1900, \$8,090,522. The collections at the port of Havana cover the greater portion of the receipts

and for she period named were in 1001, \$5.601.664; in 1900, \$6,125,444. Cienfue-gos comes next with \$685,248. followed by Santiago with \$550,289, for the six months ending June 30, 1001. For the ment to use his good graces as the repother years the amounts are somewhat resentative of Colombia in case the Cosmaller at both these ports.

SIGNOR CRISPI DEAD.

Italy's "Grand Old Man" Passes Away

at Naples. Nanles (By Cable). - Ex-Premier of the Boston Navy Yard. Francesco Crispi died here at 7.45 o'clock; Capt. N. H. Hall has been commend-Sunday evening from fever. He was ed by the Navy Department for his surrounded by the members of his fam- work at Pekin. ily and several intimate friends.

His wife and daughter did not leave the bedside for 50 hours, and their friends were compelled to use loving violence to induce them to quit the chaus-When all was over, the daughter, Princess Linguaglossa, fainted and had to be carried out by her husband. The news was telegraphed to King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena.

It is rumored that Signor Crispi's will

authorizes a prominent Italian politician

to examine his papers and publish his

A Mint Employe Accused of Theft.

Washington (Special).-Chief Wilkie, of the Secret Service, Treasury De- out to be only \$750. partment, has received a telegram announcing that Walter Dimmick, for- future will reduce the police force of mer chief clerk of the San Francisco Manila by one-half. At present there Mint, has been arrested by Secret Ser- are 1300 policemen for the city, whose cive officials there upon two charges, population only numbers 250,000 sould One was preferred by Secret Service The Governor considers it unnessar. Agent George Hazen, charging Dim- to have over 600 policemen, as they are One was preferred by Secret Service mick with the theft of \$30,000 in gold not required for military purposes. from the United States mint in San Francisco. The other charge was made by Superintendent Leach, accusing placed in his hands for the purchase of supplies.

Bomb Exploded In a Church.

Paris (By Cable).-A bomb was exploded near the altar of the Church of St. Nizier, at Troyes, doing considerable domage to the thirteenth century windows, but not injuring any of the hundreds of children who, together with a priest, were in the sacred edifice at the of the commission with reference time. A Spaniard has been arrested on turning over the telegraph system, a suspicion of being the author of the out- he has advised the establishment of rage.

Death of Tilly Haynes.

Boston (Special).-Tilly Haines, one of the best-known hotel proprietors in the East, died here, aged 73 years. He was the proprietor of the United States Heel here, and of the Broadway Cen-Hotel, New York city. Death was due to a general breaking up of the system from advanced age.

Woman Chose Unique Suicide Method T

LIVE NATIONAL

United States Ambassa police, confessing to the parceny of \$4500

from a lunber company at Portland. Ore.
The Ambassador withed to know if MacDonald's extradition was desired.
The department telegraphed the Oregon authorities, as it was suspected this

might be one of the devices resorted to by individuals to secure free transporta-tion back to America. The reply was that no complaint concerning MacDonald or request for extradition has been made. The Ambassador has been so advised and no extradition proceedings will

Cives Up as Lost.

Although he has been missing in the

All hope has now been abandoned o white, tight-fitting trousers and broad been dropped from the army rolls before ats. trimmed with white lace.

Eight staff officers held the reins of til his name came up for promotion. This

Checks Canno Be Befurned.

wn=ss/ of imprinted hay requested that checks and drafts rau cancel each Aon in such a further use posowner.

They were in **d that under the existing law it ed impossible to comply with thes quests. The Commissioner says th the extent to which these checks and .fts are being sent in for redemption s aws that large pecuniary loss will fall Jon banks and owners the checks and drafts are destroyed after refund is made for the stamps

Uphoids C vil Service Law.

The Civil Service Commission has disapproved the temporary appointments of Examiners Groves, McDonald, Bretz-Berlin, including Dr. Dryander, the felder, Jerome and Michales in the office court preacher, and Bishop Aszmann, of Appraiser Wakeman in New York. The commission held that the appointment of these five men was illegal because they were not qualified under Section 2040 of the Revised Statutes. Sec-Italian Ambassador in the procession retary Gage has approved the action of the Civil Service Commission and directed Appraiser Wakeman to dismiss these

> transferred from his office to the docks for the examination of baggage to their

> men and to return the men recently

original positions. The vacanties created are to be filled from the Civil Service lists.

Wher hinese Are Merchanta. Attorney-General Knox, in an spinfort rendered at the request of the Secretary of the Treasury, holds that a Chinaman for sale and still be considered a meris used in the treaty and laws relating wholly or in part, is the selling of goods

Capital News in General.

Mr. Russell, the United States charge d'affaires at Caracas, Venezuela, has been authorized by the State Departlombian minister should withdraw from Venezuela. This is in response to Mr. Russell's request for instructions. Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson. commandant of the Port Royal Naval Station, has been selected to succed Real Admiral Sampson as commandant

Our New Possessions. Civil Governor Tait has addressed a letter to the new justices, urging that the courts be so conducted as to create a good impression. The natives' first offenses should be treated with paternal

clemency. The contract providing for harbor improvements has been signed, and work will begin immediately. The cost of the improvements will amount to \$1,500,000. Commissary General Weston asserts that the original reports of the frauds in the commissary department were much exaggerated and that the total money loss to the government turns

Civil Governor Taft in the immediate

Courts-martial are to be held Manila on Lieut. Preston Brown and Capt. Francis P. Freemont, Second Infantry. The lieutenant is accused to killing a native who refused to recover

the body of a soldier from the river

The charges against Captain Fremon

are not known yet. Judge Halsey, in Wilkesbarre, Pa made final the preliminary injunction restraining the striking machinists from interfering with the non-unionists.

General Greely, chief signal officer has had an interview with the member school of telegraphy in Manila.

The Philippine Commission granted \$25,000 to each province cattle have been killed by rinder and this sum will be expended in ing work to those who need it, we preference for outlay upon public a The money is to be returned a five years.

Count Tolstoi is going to the Co General Ludington, quartering general, has arrived at Manila Clarksburg, W. Va. (Special) - Miss transport Grant. He will pri Mary Corners of Bridgeport; seed 30 make a four of the islands. He was set down in the railroad pack in a simmensely gratified with the

Not to Extradite elegraphed the State Department reference to the case of James MacDonald, who gave himself up to the London

PAPER'S GREAT STRENGTH.

Remarkable Tests Made by Dealers at

the Bourse.

A party of brokers were talking in

the Bourse of the tensile strength of

paper. A mucilage bottle had been over-

paper, and a heavy paper weight had be-

the weight from it. Then, in a spirit of

curiosity, he piled other weights on

sheet, to see how much the paper would

hold. Forty-two pounds were hung on

the slender sheet before it gave way.

the wonderful progress in paper mak-

ing. Car wheels, buckets malkets and

Dusen, importer of Japanese articles,

and he said he had an article made of

tissue paper that would bear the weight

and he wagered lunches for the crowd-

The wager was taken up, and then

he drew from his coat pocket what

seemed to be a bundle of brown paper.

It was easily concealed in the palm of

his hand, but he placed his lips to a

brass nozzle and soon the bundle as-

sumed the shape of a large doughnut,

Fastening the stopper Mr. Van Dusen

threw the thing on the floor and told

his companions to go ahead and immo.

First one man stood on the cushion,

for that is what it was, then two men.

Next the two jumped on it and then

three men. The men tried to break the

bag with their heels. The importer

watched the endeavor to make his cush-

ion collapse for awhile, then said he

paint that resembled roofing fluid. The

paper tears easily, and the brokers mar-

veled at its strength. The weight of

vest pocket.-Philadelphia Record.

guessed he had won the bet,

that they would not break it.

The experiments attracted the atten-



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SPORTING BREVITIES.

The Constitution is to be re-rigged. Dwight F. Davis was beaten at lawn teunls by Beals C. Wright.

It looks as if Walthour had all the other racing cracks badly frightened. King Edward has nominated six horses for the Derby and Richard Croker five.

The quarter-mile wooden track at Buffalo is likely to be the fastest in

the country. Sir Thomas Lipton says he would not be surprised to find Columbia the cup defender.

Walter Smith lowered the five-mile amateur paced cycling record to eight minutes and twenty-seven seconds. Stacker Taylor won the fastest sixheat harness race of the year at the Columbus (Ohio) Grand Circuit meet-

From the large number of young rabbits seen to bob in and out along the country roads of Chester County, Pennsylvania, gunning next full promises to be good.

Walthour has issued a challenge to any rider in the world to a series of three races at twenty-five, thirty-five and forty-five miles, for a stake of \$1000 on each race, winner to take all. The undefeated champion of amateur scullers, Edward Hanlon Ten Eyck, has retired from the rowing world. Ten Eyek's record during his six years' racing has been one without a precedent.

Something of a sensation has been caused in England by the defeat of the Yorkshire cricketers, the champions, by Somerset. Yorkshire's team was thought to be invincible, and, in fact, had not lost a game for two

John Flanagan, the hammer-thrower, has resigned from the New York Athletic Club, and will compete in the future for the Irish-American Club. P. O'Connor, the Irish champion broad jumper, will also compete for the club when he arrives in this country.

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COPP & CO. Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. HEATING WATER BY CAS. Push A French Device For Supplying Several Rooms at Once. Your

In warm weather gas stoves and ranges are extensively used in the motors. household, instead of coal heaters, because the fire can be put out as soon as warming water. Sometimes only the receiverships. The American Consul at Nice sends a brief description of it to Washington. It is asserted that the heater can be brought into action and thrown out again from a point some distance away. The apparatus may be placed in any part of the house. In the case of buildings furnished with water by a reservoir in the garret or mansard, the only requi-ite is that the apparatus shall be placed not less than five feet below the reservoir. A second contrivance closes that portion of the mechanism used to provide hot water, so that the supply may be received cold, as desired, The apparatus contains a device whereby gas not consumed is prevented from accumulating in the apparatus, and ex-

plosions are obviated. In the experiment witnessed by the consul, one faucet was placed immediately at the apparatus and another some fifty feet away. A diminutive gas jet was first lighted and turned into the apparatus, and then the water feed pipe faucet turned. Upon opening the discharge faucet the main gas jet was instantly lighted, and ten seconds later about twelve quarts of water at 95 degrees was issuing from the faucet per minute. On opening the faucet half way, the supply came cold; on opening it a little more, hot water came; and on closing it, the gas was instantly exinguished. The inventor asks from \$60 to \$70 each for the machines

Siberian Labor Cheap and Efficient Labor, its cost and kind, is an important factor in the future developpaid for labor in Russia and Siberia a day in the region of the southern Siberia, in the regions of intense cold. laborers feed themselves. The reason of the cheapness of mining labor in Siberia is that the wants of the people are few. The workmen are of the peasant class, and it may be said that neither read nor write. Their food consists of mutton, black bread, do-

turned on a sheet of ordinary writing Frenchmen have decided that baseball is too dangerous and rough to succome fastened to the sheet. One of the ceed their national game of duelling. men picked the paper up and dangled

Baron Krupp, head of the great cannon works at Essen, is reported to be the edge of the one fastened to the worth \$5,225,000. If he is not careful he may "die disgraced."

If young Mr. Vanderbilt wants to write his name large on the roll of railtion of a half dozen or so of men and road inventors he has only to invent a they formed a group and chatted about car with shade on both sides of the aisle.

There is only one lighthouse in Alasother things made of paper composition ka. That is a little concern of the were mentioned, and some one ventured "bug" light description, which is at to remark that he wondered where it Sitka. Navigators in that region are, would end. In the group was John Van | however, glad of even this small favor,

West Virginia increased forty per cent, in population between 1870 and of any two men who could jump on it. 1880, twenty-three per cent, between 1880 and 1890, and twenty-five per cent. between 1800 and 1900, but it is, outside of Wheeling, lacking in large cities, having no other city of as much as 12,000 population.

A year ago an American dollar in Brazil was worth approximately eight milreis. Owing to the recent appreciation of Brazilian money it is now worth only three and a half milreis. And as the American missionaries in Brazil are paid in American money, they receive ne it less than half as much Brazilian as formerly, while the purchasing power of the money remains the same.

Spain is the latest country to follow Greece and Italy with a law against the ! This was agreed to, and a new test of export of amiquities without a special the strength of the inflated bag was i permit. Owners of antiquities that have made. A board was procured and placed any reference to the history of Spain over the cushion on a bench. Five men and Spanish are to enter the titles sat on the board and the bag collapsed of their treasures in a register. Manuwith a report that sounded through the ! scripts, books, medals, and costumes, building like an explosion. An exami- unusical instruments and weapons, carvnation of the broken bag showed it to jugs, statues, pottery and brasses are inbe made of rice paper conted with a cluded in the index.

An indication of the progress in manufacturing motor vehicles is furnished th cushion was less than an ounce, and ! by the great rush in the amomobile secwhen deflated could be tucked away in tion of the Patent Office at Washington, where the number of applications is said to be so great as to necessitate the employment of five special examiners. The automobile division has been subdivided into four sections, handling respectively electric motors, steam motors, gas and acetylene motors and compressed air

Prosperity has pulled the railroad the need ceases, and thus the temper- companies in the hands of receivers out? ature of the house is not needlessly of all their difficulties. During the past raisd. Almost the only uses for any six months there were, according to the heater in summer are cooking and Ruilroad Age, only three small railroad These represented a to latter service is required. In France a tal' trackage of only sixty miles. Durmachine for performing such work has ing the first six months of 1900 nine been invented which may be connected roads, representing 978 miles of track with the pipe system, thus furnishing and a capitalization of \$50,000,000, fell hot water in several rooms at once, into receivers' hands. With the exceptions noted, these have since paid off their obligations and been released.

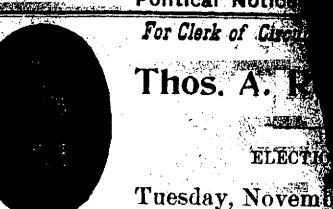
An advertisement recently appeared in the London Times, offering for sale the best authenticated residence of George Washington, near Banbury, England, containing seven bedrooms, three reception rooms, kitchen, offices, with stabling and outbuildings, and 210 acres of land, which produced £195 worth of produce last year." As George Washington was never in England, this probably refers to one of the houses formerly occupied by his ancestors in the town of Sulgrave, near Banbury,

New Zealand instituted the penny postage system the first of the present year. The postmaster general there attempted the plan some time ago, but found neither the United States nor Australia would agree to lower the rate to one cent. The penny postage system includes Great Britain and the majority of her colonies, and there has been strong talk for years of the United States joining the ranks. The United States postal department has never made expenses, but has a deficit each

It appears that the modern sweet singer does not live by verse making alone. The announcement that after forty-five years in the British civil service Austin Dobson will be retired on a pension reveals the fact that the chief employment of the poet related to fish. For his services in protecting the finny ment of Siberia's mineral wealth. Prices denizens of English waters from the spoliation of illicit fishermen Mr. Dobare exceedingly low-from fifteen cents son received a moderate wage, and the pension which will follow is not regard-Urals, where much grain is raised and ed as adequate in the case of a man where the country is thickly settled, to whose needs include books. Hence Mr. \$1.50 a day in northern and eastern Balfour has interested himself in getting for the gentle poet an additional Bill-heads, and where the mines are remote from allowance og \$1,250 a year "for his disthe sources of supply. In all cases the tinguished services to literature and his

eminence as a poet." "Are there undeveloped enterprises left over from last century open to the capitalists of to-day?" asks O. P. Austhe larger proportion of them can tin, Chief of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, in Everybody's Magazine, He answers with a long list of possibilities mestic fowls, eggs, milk and tea. Most in which wealth may be invested and of the necessaries of life are supplied earned. In the development of our own vodka (the national stimulant), are few. manufacturers' material and manufac-Their clothes cost little and their en- tures now obtained from abroad, is the joyments are usually limited to the cele- line of endeavor along which great bration of the numerous civil and re- chances lie. We import sugar, fruits, ligious holidays by mutual visiting and teas, and fibers which can be grown the consumption, in greater or less quan- within the United States. Of our own tities, of vodka. In no country can be manufactured imports there are few found men who more cheerfully sustain which cannot be produced in America. the hard labor, privation and sudden Mr. Austin's solution of the opportunand ser-re changes of climate than the by problem is that of converting im-Russian and Siberian pesants. Coorts into account the

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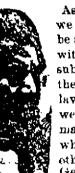
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op B. W. Arnett and Bishon W Derrick sailed for London last Saturay. Which one carried the kodak?

Now that Editor Adams has been elected president of the Press Association for the third time, we will get the

Appeal occasionally.

The Afro-American Press Association held its session in Bethel Church in Philadelphia. We wonder how many instructions have been swallowed up in dead papers reported.

Two white men got one year in the out" for assault on white women while colored man would likely have got his ok stretched. And this is justice (?)

> former Senator Chandler is an indoubt "Fighting Bob" Evans of by this time he has been with the business end of a

in Philadelphia and adjourned, still lynching goes on. It will take a convenlyuching goes on. It will take a convent tures. Enough has been spent along with pleasure the many evidences of its tion of angels to stop lyuching backed that line, now let the manager do the permanent success.—The American up by a delegation from the infernal regions to stop "Pitch-fork Ben's" tongue. He and the proprietor of Hades | else take it who can. are one and the same.

Committee of the G. A. R. at Cleveland which they will never receive a cent. see as to give Editor Smith of the Cleveland Gazette no small amount of dissatisfaction, and rightly too. Editor Smith is a brave man and has the courage of his convictions. He is liable at anytime to speak out in meeting.

The Pittsburg Independent rises to say: "The Southern white man believes n white supremacy, matters not how light up there in Pittsburg, for a southern white man's ignorance is his personal rights and don't trample on them or you may get a hemp neck tie party.

Charles Cecil Fitzmorris, the "globe trotter" of Hearst's Chicago American, that paper by completing a circuit of two or three weeks, the editorial colthe globe in sixty days, speaks highly of lumns of the Afro-American Ledger the services rendered him by Hon. R. T. a word about Mr. Greener's color either.

A recent newspaper article says that Laborers in the South are in great demand, and that the Negroes are better paid than they have ever been in their lives before." We are certainly glad to scriousness. hear it. The Negro, in the South has a hard row to hoe and if he is getting good wages to belp him along, it certainly is some gratification to know it

THE APPROACHING CAMPAIGN. In a few weeks from now the cam paign will open and from one end of this State to the other will be heard the voice of the campaign speaker. The citizen whether he be white or black. The scheme to disfranchise the colored man subject only to will not only disfranchise the colored man but the white republican as well. voters disfranchised, the white Repub which apply to ting elected to office in the State of Maryland than they do in South Care line or any other Southern State. With thians. When the State in the hands of the Democratfellow countrymen have at lie party and the Negro disfranchised, o do anything for us, it has we would like much to know what will been to deprive us of some become of the Republican and Indepenwer or privelege which they dent voter? What would become of ss would die before they would good government? We know what the have taken from them. We State and city has suffered in the past a white American people con- at the hands of these men, and we can the Negro. Let him alone! Do conjecture what it will suffer in the futhe door in his face. Do not ture if they once again get the governvs to degrade him. If he has a ment of the city and state in their hands

that box to deposit his vote for the lit then becomes a matter of grave in whom he thinks will most justly port to the intelligent white voter as ad wisely administer the Government well as to the illiterate Negro. As a has the power of life and death | matter of fact the white voter will sufhim, as well as others, let him fer far more than will the colored voter. e. His right of choice as much de- The colored voter will lose his franchise, es respect and protection, as your but the white voter will lose his liberty Let him alone. - Frederick Dong- and franchise as well. He will be bound hand and foot and at the mercy of the

gang that will be in control. To use the words of the great Severn Teackle Wallis: "The hoof of an unclean beast will be upon your necks' and it will need another revolution to

The white voter may leave the Negro | trial work. to his fate, but as sure as the night follows the day the time will come when he will regret it, and then it will be too late, and the fault will be his.

ASKING FOR MORE MONEY.

an Methodist Episcopal Church is asking the children of the church for more money to pay for new presses and other printing material for the use of the Sunday School Union. The Sunday School in reference to the Slough: "Thousands of cart loads of good and wholesome and still they are crying for more. Any good business man would have taken either of these departments, without a dollar, and with the constituency that each of them boasts, not only built up a great business house, but long since would have declared a good and sufficipersists in putting men in these places

It would not be a bad idea for the city make their way to the bishopric, and! These national affairs give the opporauthorities to make some kind of ar- the sooner they got there the sooner they tunity for some big fellow to shoot off rangements with Jupiter Pluvius to made way for the next fellow that want, something and get his name in the pakeep the streets clean. He would be a ed the same job. Building up the insti- pers and that is the end of it. It is time howling success, judging from the con- totion was not their idea of doing dition of the streets last Tuesday morn-things. They received their salaries whether the establishment received a dollar or not. We do not believe the The Afro-American League has met children of the church should contribute a dollar towards paying for these fix- reut issue. The Ledger is one of our tures. Enough has been spent along most valued exchanges and we note rest himself, and if he cannot do it let Baptist. him step down and out and let some one

The colored man must learn to do business and stop forever velling for some The color line in the Emancipation one to put money into his schemes from Put five or ten thousand dollars into this scheme and in five years you will be asked to put in as much more. A halt must come somewhere and it may as well come now as at some other time.

In all the departments of human activity and snergy periodical seasons of in Washington, one it Culifornia, two recuperation are fixed necessities. The in Wisconsin, three in Wyoming and lawyer, the electronic that the character and one in West Virginia. Most of them lawyer, the clergyman, the teacher and ignorant the whites may be." Step the working man find much solid bene- mile, and all of them besides showing fit and pleasure in such refreshment; the ordinary features of rivers, towns, and from these benefits it would be a bit roads, etc., also exhibit the relief of the cruel to exempt the hard working editor running through points of equal elevawhose continuous mental exertion de- tion. mands such relaxation. And hence, a portion of our editorial staff is now enjoying the delightsome diversions of who recently won the prize offered by Atlantic City, and if perchance during interest in showing the physical feaseem to suffer it is because they may, in Greener, U. S. Counsel at the port of the future, be far more bracing and political reconstruction which is at pres-Vladivistock, Russia. And he says not stimulating on account of the rest and recreation of the producer of editorial

> Incidentally, such cessation of labor thoughtful reading that they may profitably peruse readings of less weight and

> THE DOMESTIC SERVICE QUESTION.

is a question of intensely practical inter- on the map. but of equal importance to that large election this fall will be fraught with at present is simply to call attention to idea of the mountainous country about, much that is interesting to the average the urgent and extreme importance of ing to light valuable hints and suggestions calculated to improve the service laws for the With twenty or thirty thousand colored and render the workers more efficient. When it is remembered that no inconman society licans will stand no more show of get siderable number of our people are the extreme difficulty of securing efficient domestic belpers, and it is just possible that this difficulty, at least in a degree is occasioned by madequate wages. or an unfortunate misunderstanding with respect to the prerogatives of the employer on the one side and the emwhole subject is worthy of most serious attention and study. There is no disand necessary employment, and those who enter therein to gain for themselves a livelihood should be adequately prepared for the duties and responsibilities which the position imposes. We can but believe that just in proportion as the standard is elevated, and better and more satisfactory work is rendered, in like proportion will the pay attached to such position be increased, and greater consideration, kindness and attention displayed in the direction of improving the environments of all those engaged

> The Washington Bee tells us that a colored editor of that city was recently held up by several of his white companions and searched on the public streets for a supposedly stolen watch. This is The Sunday School Union of the Afri- funny. There are not many colored editors in Washington. Who was the WHERE THE AFRO-AMERICAN

The National Afro-American Press Association is, no doubt, a very good Union and the Publishing Department thing in its way, but it does not do the of the A. M. E. Church in Philadelphia thing that is most necessary to keep the put us in mind of Christian and the Afro-American Press in the eye of the Slough of Despond in Bunyan's Pilgrim | nation and especially in the eye of the Progress. Said Evangelist to Pilgrim, business community, and after all this is the place where the Afro-American press must get if it wants to get anywhere at all. What is needed most is that place, and it is no better now than to get the members of the Afro-Ameribefore." And so say we in reference to | can press a good deal nearer to each other. these two departments of this church; As it is at present we are as far apart thousands of dollars have been swallow- as the poles, and when we do get toed up in these two publishing houses gether every thing else but that that will be of use to us in making a good newspaper is talked of. We are talking every week in our papers about lynchings and everything else that the race is suffering. What we want is to get so near to gone into the newspaper business and each other that we can be of mutual now edits a paper called "The Afro-Ambenefit to each other. This cannot be erican," at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Warent dividend. But as long as the church done by meeting once a year at some place that the majority of editors can district of Ohio. the tern Ohris whose only ambition is to be elected never reach. State Associations, or like the book to long will this condition of inter state associations can be made

for us to learn some sense and get down

The Afro-American Ledger of Baltimore closed its ninth year with its cur-

LITERATURE.

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL

The Lutest Government Maps.

In its series of Topographic Atlas sheets the United States Geological Survey has just issued a number of new and interesting maps. They cover sections of several States and Territories. and are distributed as follows: Three in Indian Territory, one in Montano, two

are on a scale of one half meh to the do so. country by means of conturs or lines Those of Indian Territory, known as

the Stonewall, Talequah and Tuskahoma Quadrangles, from the names of the most important towns in each, are of tures of that little known country. The whole series of the maps of this Territory are now coming out rapidly, and will be of value in connection with the ent going on among the Indian tribes. which will ultimately lead to a larger development of this country.

The Hamilton Quadrangle, of Montana, includes a portion of the Bitter gives our readers a rest from solid and root Mountains, which form a part of border between Idano and Montana. It is an exceedingly wild and unfrequented region, and with the adjoining territory, has been set apart as the Bitter root Forest Reserve. The second section included is remarkable for a series of narrow and almost perfectly straight The improvement of Domestic Service | canyons, which are admirably depicted

The Chelan Quadrangle, in central est uot only to a large class of the popu- Washington, shows the topography of lation who are concerned as employers, the lotty mountain wilderness about the shores of the southern portion of the beautiful mountain enclosed lake of army of wage earners who look to this that name, which is one of the scenic honorable and useful employment for features of the West; and the Ellenssupport and sustenance. Our purpose Quadrangle, of the same state, gives an

The Wisconsin sheets, the Muskego the subject, with the hope that a consid- and Wankesha Quadrangles, which get eration of it may be the means of bring their names from the lake and town of those names, ilcustrate well the moranic

Wisconsm. The second covers matter is at once evident. There have part of the Big Horn Mountains and the Mr. Jenkins. But I wish to call Black Hills country. vicinity of Cloud Peak and is of espec-Dayton sheet shows with great clearness the bluff eastern escapement of that sec- the school mentioned above. I only tion of the Rocky Mountain Range

The Nicholas Quadrangle is a section of Nicholas county, West Virginia, on in your journal ployed on the other. At any rate the the Western slopes of the Allegheny Mountains. Topographically it is un excellent example of a well-matured region, with a fully developed and comgrace whatever attached to the position plex drainage system. Besides being of a domestic helper. It is an honorable an accurate map of the locality, its characteristics as a physiographic type ought to make it useful in educational

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In view of the fact that in the recent ssue of your paper you called attention to the fact that certain merchants on Pennsylvania avenue were inimical to the fact that they, while receiving largely patronage from colored people character of a large part of the State of took steps to keep them from having the school on the corner of Pennsylvania most remarkable in the world, fringes avenue and Dolphin streets. You men- the sound. The place takes its name; The three Wyoming sheets are inter-avenue and Dolphin streets. You ment the sound. The place takes its name string; they are the Newcastle, Cloud tioned the fact that Mr. Jenkins was from the trees, which have been Peak and Dayton Quadrangles. The one of them, but you did not mention shriveled and distorted into all kinds first five gives the region lying about the name of Mr. Heldman who was aldirectly dependent upon this industry Newcastle on the western slopes of the party. This gentleman which swept over it from the Atlantion for support the importance of the matbeen and are complaints with respect to Forest Reserve of the same name in the attention to the fact that Mr. W. H Sullivan, also a merchant on Pennsylial interest as exhibiting four distinct vania avenue, and who has a large paglaciers on the sides of this mountain, tromage from the colored people, posi- time. Some of the trun which has an altitude of 13,165 feet. The tively refused to be a party to the move trees have twisted into nur ment to keep the colored people from

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35th ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R.

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For the Annual Encampment G. A. I at Cleveland, O., September 10 to 14, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell slips were blown around in this way tickets from all points on its lines East and have gradually grown together. of the Ohio River at the very low rate of The spiral separation can be trained ONE FARE for the ROUND TRIP. from the roots fully forty feet from Tickets good going on all trains of Sep- the ground.—Philadelphia Record tember 8 to 12 inclusive, good to return until September 15. inclusive, except if tickets are deposited with Joint Agent on or before noon of September 15 and payment of fee of 50 cents, tickets may be extended for return to October 8, in

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Colored people are not the only once enamored to the luscious watermelon. A white man in Virginia stole a cart load of the "red-to-the-rine" fruit and on returning for a second load was met with a load of buckshot which put him progress, is now the book marks out of the game.

Wildwood, the resort on the Jersey soust where the ceremony of custing name. It is located upon an island. which is separated from the mainland by Grassy sound. For about two miles a grove of trees, perhaps the

exposed to the full sweep of east and northeast storm ters of the alphabet and we which give the grove the reof being haunted among some negro servants and ignorant neanle who live in the locality. tree, which must be fully 50 year has been bent over until it forms t figure 8, looking at it from one side. while from another point of view it. is a perfect oval. From the lower left. hand corner projects a branch which! startlingly resembles a anake's head! with the tongue sticking out. Two off falo, via Royal Blue Line, Philadelphia the largest trees started to grow up & Reading Ry., and Lehigh Valley route from the ground, then changed their minds and bent downward, shaping! their trunks into the form of the letter W. Still another tree has grown and 26, 1901, for train leaving Wash. in the form of the letter N, two ington 7 05 a. m., Baltimore, Camden trunks starting from the same root. below ground and a third growing

from one to the other in a diagonal. direction. Another consists of two trunks running straight up and parallel to each other. At no less than five different points branches or stube bave grown from one trunk into the other, forming a sort of natural indier, for a distance of thirty feet from have brought nourishment to Wildwood, and vines and plants grow? luxuriantly. Some of the grapevines? are of mammoth size and, trailing Mong the ground, have run up into trees and expanded until they seem like immense boa constrictors. Even 7) days, including date of sale on all the upper branches of the trees have been twisted into curious shapes, and a number have been cut out in the form of different articles. Three of them are almost exactly the shape of a triangle, a harp and pitcher. In walking through the grove one can scarcely find a tree which has not some odd form about it. A large holly ran be seen which really consists of two trunks twisted about each other Each trunk is fully a foot in thickness; and it is supposed that when young two

> A Spetted Tribe of Feedle On the banks of the Perus, in Sout America, dwells a peculiar tribe people who are spotted in a citi manner. All members of the tribes similar in this respect, man, w and children being mottled black

There is but a small dem England for books and periodis compared with the United Sta which, coincidental with its mater the world.

a Salem, I had the pleasure of being guest of Mr. and Mrs Win Barand their daughter Mrs. Alice They treated me like I was a king. They had over a hundred ns ripe enough to pick all for me. d promised over a year ago that ld be on haud. Mrs. Darby is one he leading ladies in the town.

kes a good many of them. God bless

had the pleasure of hearing an able es of welcome delivered by Miss V Gibson, one of the teachers of he public school, and I will here give ou her address. Dear Brethren:

'We the Shiloh Baptist hurch of Salem extend to you a m sta ordial greetings, and heartily welcome you into our midst. We have looked forward with pleasure and eagerness to your coming and verily our hearts are made to rejoice, now that you are present. We teel honored to have you as our guest, believing that only good can esuit from having such a diguified and Christian set of men within our gates.

We welcome you to our town which is the pride of the Roanoke Valley, with ts fertile lands equable, temperature and beautiful mountains. To Salem, the fair Switzerland of the South, we welcome you, and may you find opportunity while here to take in some of the beautiful scenery that surrounds us. A risit to Twelve O'clock Knob, Hanging Rock, Glenn Springs and other vicinities will convince you that our tribute to the town is not a vain one. While other sections of the country have been visitod by the severe neat and both man and all vegetation have suffered for the want of rain, we have been wonderfully blessd with the most refreshing showers, and can assure you that our gardens have lossomed as the rose, and now you need only to behold the full car of corn, the paboage from the stalk and the potato mrating from the ground to give you a ortaste of what awaits you. We throw en our doors and welcome you with cerity into our homes, by our hearth-

nes and at our tables. And while we notice that algreat deal cackling and crowing has proceeded n and the chickens have carried them lves with a mysterious air of soleminty of they know there was danger ahead cause the preachers were coming. till we can assure you that your appetes will be fully satisfied because there e chickens galore; and the hens and cubators are hatching out more every

The good people of Salem are noted bundance of bright sparkling water, ive that, and if limestone, so much the j etter. We can even supply you with niphur and iron if you do not object to king a rice invigorating constitution-

"And lastly we welcome you into our huren. It is yours, take full possession fit; and within its walls may we be n united family. We trust that this itting of the Association may be the nost profitable and prosperous one in in history of this distinguished body. lay all or your transactions be characer ked by peace, barmony and good will mankind and may God's most be-

anction and benediction rest with nd may your having been here the edification of each individhe promotion of the spiritual e of the church, and above ad to

rification of God. in we say to all welcome, welcome rce welcome.

remained there three days, heard big excursions come in with big de. Met, Prof, G. W. Hayes, saw o people together at one time and returned to Baltimore Saturday to the home of Bishop Handy, where id the pleasure of snaking his hand night. that of his wife lam not going to more about him now, but will an-

et Sunday I had the pleasure of ing many peop e in this part of the ry and went to the church where Eggleston preaches. I was there arternoon. But I have told you Mary Ellen Randolph: well lold you before, she is the my private secretary and came

end a day with her, so the two o go out sight seeing with them say that they have heard of . Memorial Church before, and heard that it is a fine church nght that they wanted to go and o I went along with them, and one of the prominent seats in

rch was a place to go to see, erve God, and since they were I believe that I liked to dis of them in that fine church. to sleep and snored so loud myself up. They blushed ve left me had it not been to come out of church

Lhad the pleasure of

but they tell me if I come I will have crabs with the devil in them, and since want to see the devil I must go to that

My pr.vate secretary seems to be getting along all right in her new job and (can afford to board her for she only eats one meal a day. J. O. MIDNIGHT.

WILL ATTEND ANNUAL SESSION. The Annual Session of the R. W Grand Council of the Independent Order of St. Luke will be held in Cherapeake City, Va , August 27, to 30th. A large number of delegates from Baltimore will be present, among whom are: R. W. P. G. Chief, Mrs. Sarah E. Crane; R. W. G. Deputy James Frey, of King Solomon Council, No. 1; Mrs. Jennie Ross, Olive Branch, No. 2; Mrs. Mary Priest and Mrs. Mary Pratt, of Doreas, No 35; A. W. Jefferson and Mrs. Eliza Howe, of Mt. Zion, No. 38; James F. Randall, Elmira Grant and James Peyton of St. James No. 39; Miss Lily Fisher, of the St. John Club, which will in the future be known as St. John Council will ac-

company the delegation. The Order of St. Luke was organized n this city a number of years ago by Miss Mary Prout, well known at that time as one of the most progressive colored women of this city. The Order has since been established in Virginia and other Southern States, and is in a prosperous condition. The Order numbers in the neighborhood of 300 in this city and State.

The following are the grand officers:-R. W. Grand Chief, William James, Deep Bottom, Va.; R. W. G. V. Chief, Joseph Pratt, Baltimore, Md; Thomas H. Hatstead, R. W. G. Rec. Sec., Norfolk, Va.; R. W. G. Fin. Sec., Miss Emma Randolph, Baltimore, Md.; R. W. G. Treasurer, Washington Diggs, Pheobus, Va.; and R. W. G. Mother, Catherine Smith, Chesapeake City, Va-St. John's Council is a new council recently organized by the R. W. G. Deputy, James Frey, and have the following officers: Levy Passey. John Davis, Mailda Dorsey, Robert Brown, Edith Ross, Thomas Walter, Alverta Sewell, Daisy Dudley, Alfred Brown, Logise Smalt-wood, Witliam T. Webb, Mary Williams, W Ayers.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Chander and Lightning Break up s Camp Meeting .- Thinks the Lord Will Send Punishment Upon; The

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Cambridge, Md., Aur. 14th-Campineet ngs are the talk of the neighborhood and hundreds of people are coming down from the cities to meet their friends on the camp ground.

The people of East New Market will always remember the 11th day of August and will look upon the day as a visitation of God's di-pleasure upon them. During the campineeting Sunday, while hundreds of people were on the ground looking at about ten preachers who occupied the platform, and while at the lower end of the camp those who kept the lunch and confectionary stand were their generous hospitality and you in the act of selling and buying. "to hack for neither good nor drink, make the camp a success; while services were being held, a flash of lightning hich is not measured by meters, but which brought silence upon the whole ogsheads. If you prefer free stone we andience and caused men and women to tremble. Then all of a sudden the voice of a man was heard crying: "O Lord. Look what the Lord has done," and when the people gathered around him they found that the lightning had struck his shoe, split it open and lightly touched his legs. When they booked further they found that two mules were instant ly killed and hundreds of horses were neighing and prancing, trying to break their halters. Of course that broke up the camp and the men and women went home with fear upon their minds, and JAMES FREY, O, trist twenty of M. promising not to indulge in buying and selling on the Lord's day again,

That anght to warn men and women of the evil but so many will not barken until God sends severe punishment apon them.

Mrs. Sarah J. Smith, who has been quite sick for a few weeks, is much beter and will soon be able to attend to her duties again.
Rev. E. E. Hughes and family are

visiting in the neighborhood. They are tenting on the camp ground. Dr. I. L. Thomas of Washington, D. C., is a guest of Rev. A. L. Martin. He preached at Bethel Camp, last Monday

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Ine Bear Was Drowning His Mate When a Third interfered.

cage at City Park yesterday afternoon, friends inscribing a few words of sym there would have been a death by thy. Only men ever go to the chin drowning in the colony. One of the yard, and they must make the journ pears in the cage held the head of an- on foot, no matter what the distance. other under the water until the first was nearly asphyxiated and would probably have held the victim there till he died had not a third bear in the cage become alarmed at the struggles of the drowning animal and rushed to the rescue, t covered, the heast which nearly caused places of the province of Isabela, if the casualty became conscience-stricken morthern Luzon. There are no ways over the possible serious results of his communication with the outside we orank and during the rest of the after- except through rough trails or moon showed by his deferential manner paths that lead over the mountained solicitous demeanor that he was the west to Hagan, or south to

pit at the park, three being on one side very little of the tide of war which for body, head and all, under the water, were furnished for these soldiers, and holding it there firmly. The victim a house was set apart for the residence struggled hard, but the top bear had, of myself and my companions. him absolutely under control and he was. We lived here quietly for several unable to raise his head out of the weeks, enjoying the few diversions in water to breathe. The third bear watch- the way of amusment that the village ed the antics of the top bear for some could ofter. There was a fairly capable time in an apparent disinterested man-band of music, and on Saturday and uer until it appeared to suddenly dawn. Sunday afternoons it was accustomed upon him that there was some danger, to give concerts in the plaza in from of }

the cement floor of the cage. For a short time it appeared asthough

recumbent and almost lifeless form of

Boon For London's Small Boy.

clean Italian vendor of ices. We know many, barrow, selling frozen concoctions manus riage of the Prince of Wales and al factured in the cellars of Saffron Hill, other of Queen Victoria's children as where the ice machine lives with the grandchildren. There is already, as sidious and demoralizing as the propectus of a bogus company.

"London ices for the London boy!" That is the metro of the British company which has been formed to sellpenny ices, guaranteed pure and wholeerved in a paper cup with a metal their extravagant expenditure, but spoon, both intended to be thrown away poorer classes. There is hardly an a when once used, so that the propagation | addied laborer who might not beed of disease by repeated washings of ice- financially independent, if he would gla-ses in water that is far from reput- carefully husband his receipts and g able may be avoided.

It is no jesting matter, this selling of pense. But, unfortunately, this is the unwholesome lees by peripatetic Italian thing which the workingman finds it i vendors. As each summer comes around hardest to do. There tre a hundred we have the half-penny ices of the street, laborers who are willing to work hard the same neglect of the warning by to every half-dozen who are willing careless children, the same record of properly to husband their parnings. In deaths directly to the ice-barrow .- | stead of boarding a small percentage of London Express.

Stone Mansion Moved Twenty Miles. as he thought, the millionaire manufac, when mills and factories, "shift down," turer, John Stevenson, withdraw his and capitality link up their cash i capital from the town, and moved his \$100,000 stone mansion to Sharon. He they are ryined. Non who thus I s now occupying the dwelling. Stevenon helped to organize the Sharon Steel Company, the independent giant which tual want, are little better of the trust trust has rendered harmless for five years by buying up its product. "I am going to move my house to Sharon," he said. "What will it cost, and how long will it take?" The contractor was stunned. Stevenson's house most accomplished musician of all vas a massive stone affair, costing about \$100,000, and Sharon is about twenty miles away. Finally he estimated that the job could be done for \$25,000. Then move it," said Mr Stevenson,

The house was moved. The polished hardwood furnishings were removed. the great stone blocks were lifted from thir places, numbered, and loaded on freight cars a mile down town, and and drudgery always go within a few weeks the dissected man- Genius"-and Paderew sion was lying on the grass of a fine edly-"is three-gr residence site on Sharon's most aris- that's what gent tocratic street. Within a few more practiced da weeks it had been put together again. [ill Lbecs and the contractor got his clack. In all the operation cost about \$30,000. A hole in the ground marks the spot where Yes; the handsome dwelling stood on Neshannock Crescent, New Castle, and a larger hole in the wealth of New Castle is commemorative of a capital that once helped to make the wheels of industry hum there .- Philadelphia North Ameri-

A Feature of Swiss Funerals/ The mourning urn is a feature of Swiss funerals. When the death notice | Brooklyn is published, there is appended to it a

plea for sympathy which states that the

mourning urn will be on exhibition at a

given hour on a certain table covered with a black clothwhich rests a black urn is set in front of the afflicted house. Into But for the energetic and almost hu- the friends of the mourning family if man action of one of the bears in the their black-bordered cards, the intim

AGUINALDO'S LIFE IN PALANANI The Little Village Which Hid the Fugitiv Filipino Leader.

Palanan is a little village of house getting him out of the water barely in built of bamboo and thatched with nipal ime to save his life. As it was, the situated on the banks of the river which water-soaked bruin was nearly smoth- bears the same name, and some six ered and the rescuing bear had to roll miles distant from the seashore, says nim about considerably before he show- Emil Aguinaldo in Everybody's Magazi ed any signa of life. After he had re- zine. It is in one of the most isolated guran, and its peaceful population of There are seven animals in the bear some twelve hundred souls has hear and four on the other. During the four years has desoluted our country. heated weather a hose is sprayed con- Nevertheless when I first went there's stantly into the pit. On one side of the with my companious and our little band pit is a trough which is full of water of followers, in the month of Septemand in which the bears roll and toss ber, 1900. I was received with enthuthroughout the day. Yesterday after- siasm by these simple, hospitable peomoon two of the three bears in one com- ple, and everything that they had was partment, after playing around in the placed at my disposal. I was accompacage for some time rolled into the wa- nied by Dr. Santiago Barcelona and ter, where they continued cuffing and Colonel Simon Villa, my chief-of-staff, hauling each other about evidently in We had some seventeen soldiers, who play. After a scuille one got the other's had followed us in all our wanderings head in his paw and, throwing the over the mountains and through the weight of his body on him, pushed his forests of northern Luzon. Barracks'

Then he jumped into the trough and my house, next to the church, for the parhing the top hear away dragged the young people of the vollage.

A Pretty Roya' Custom.

the under animal out of the trough onto A pretty cust an dading from the wedding of the late Queen Victoria, a the hear was really dead, and the of contributor to the Scottman says, has fending hear was commencing to white ever since pertained in the royal family. pitionsly when the nearly drowned anis. A sprig of myrde which formed part of mal shorted and opened his eyes. With- the bride's wreath was carefully cultthe water any more.-Denver Repub- sprigs were can for her bridal wreath from this myrtle tree. The Princess, following her mother's example, had one of the sprigs cared for till it became Too long has the susceptible stomach a full-sized tree, which served for her of the London boy been a dumping daughter-in-law's wreath at the wedground for the microbes of the not-over | ding of the present Emperor of Ger-

him-the oleaginous motive-power of a ! The custom was observed in the marers. We know his trick of catching the Other customs attached to the marpenny that burns in the pocket of the riages of the royal family relate to the small boy, luring it from its safe con- bouquet and the wedding cake. Ever cealment by the seductive "taster"-a since the marriage of Queen Victoria a preliminary free gift which is as in- firm of Windsor fluists have had the bonor of presenting the one, a Chester confectioner finding the other, neither accepting payment.

"Hand-to-Mouth" Livers Are Slaves."

One of the paradoxes of waste is that some manufacture, from clean barrows, the persons most addicted to it are not attended by clean British salesmen in men and women of independent means, clean white coats. Every ice will be who can support themselves in spite of angainst the little lanks of needless their receipts, so as to provide against sickness or want of employment, they eat and drink up their earnings as they Because New Castle was ungrateful, go, and thus, in the first financial crash stead of using it in great enterpris "from band to month," never \keepi more than a day's murch ahead slaves. - Success.

> Drudgery That Made Genius Paderewski, when told by her lighness Princess Victoria, perhap members of the royal family, that he surely inspired," answered: "Your royal highness will. I be surprised when I tell you remember the day when I was ndifferent player. I was deti

however, to be what the world genius-and to be genius I that I must first be a drudge

it that father. family

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James v., 16-Mem-3-25-Commentary Day's Losson

-Our lesson contains the ents of one of the most aw-n the world's history. The iniquity was full making e for destruction. Although or nations cannot cross with The only safe place is in the far away from the smoking in Abraham's prayer we see his faith, his humility, his charity and

"The men." The three angels.
ward Sodom." "As / with the Lord s is mercy, so He is the God to whom om for the purpose of destroying it. ent with them." Public roads did not and guides were necessary. "Shall I hide?" "That is, I will not

Abraham was the "friend' and "communication of secrets is one the apecial privileges of friendship." he way to know the divine purposes bout this present evil world is not to be mixed up with it in its schemes and speculations, but to be entirely separated from it. The more closely we walk with God, the more we shall know His mind about every thing. "Thing which I do." Which I purpose doing, or am about to do. God gave Abraham the look of kindness and love, but to Sodom it was a look of indignation and wrath. The right hand of the

judge implies his left.

18. "Mighty nation." The Jewish nation. "Shall be blessed in him." "The world" would be blessed in the Messiah

that was to spring from Abraham.

19. "I know him." His character and Will command his children." He not only prayed with his family, but he taught and commanded them, and was "prophet and king, as well as priest."
Abraham made it his business to promote practical religion in his family, and this is given as the reason why God would make known to him His purpose concerning So-

dom. 20. "Cry-is great." That is, these cities

have sinned very grievously.
21. "I will go down." I will inquire into the facts. God could not have been into the facts. God could not have been in doubt, but He desires to show to Abraham that He was not judging hastily, or without full knowledge of all the facts.

22. "The men turned," etc.: The two angels who accompanied Jehdvan were now sent toward Sodom, while the third, which is called the Lord or Jehovah, remained with Abraham. As God is never seen in any bodily shape, consequently the great angel of the covenant, Jesus Christ,

must be meant.

23. "Abraham drew near," (1) In bodpresence, (2) in spiritus, nearness, (3) holy fervency, (4) with boldness, (5) in mility, (6) with confidence. "Wilt Thou to destroy." It is a principle of justice at the righteous shall not be punished the crimes of the wicked, and this raham lays down as the foundation of

s supplications.
24. 'Fifty righteous.' These were more ighteous than existed in the city. We ld not even know that Lot was right ous had not the apostle Peter told us. true charity and goodness always hope e heat and not the worst

"Shall not the Judge-do right?" Abraham must have had divine teaching oncerning the fact that Jehovah was the certainly do right, although Abra-

ham might not see how.
26. "If I find—I will spare." So faith-26. 'If I find—I win spare. So the fully would God protect His chosen ones fully would the protect His chosen on their bewhen appealed to by Abraham in their behalf. Nor does this go to show that He vill not protect them unless urged to do to by others. It does show, however, the

power and value of prayer.
27. "Dust and ashes." Dust is my origin and asnes is my end. By these exwas humbled in the presence of God. They who stand nearest to God are the most humble. The boldness of prayer must be

ever tempered with humility.
28. "There shall lack." The safety of he city being granted on the condition that fifty righteous could be found, Abraham takes courage and asks still larger hings. He drops to forty-five, then to May, then to thirty, then to twenty, and maily to ten. He was climbing the ladder ope and faith; with each promise he

larger visions of God's goodness.

"But this once." Abraham's interion was limited because the interceswas but a man; it did not reach the He said, I will speak yet but this e, and there he stopped short, as if aid of baying presented too large a draft e treasury of infinite grace, or forgetg that faith's check was never yet dis-mored at God's bank. It was not that was not able to give, for there was an abundance of grace and patience in Him o have harkened to His servant had he proceeded to three or one; but the servant as limited, and afraid of overdrawing his count. He ceased to ask and God ceased give. Not so our blessed Intercessor; Rim it can be said, "He is able to save the uttermost—seeing He ever liveth make intercession." May our hearts ng to Him in all our need, our weakness nd our conflict.

33. "The Lord went His way." The an -Jehovah-with whom Abraham had communing, went His way. Abra-'s prayer was answered, though not in way he expected. 1. The righteous delivered from the city. 2. By the ruction of the city righteousness was oted. Sin was bringing forth death; vile cities would contaminate and corthe race; the cancer must be cut out, e whole being he destroyed

hapter 19 we have an account of the ction of Sodom and the cities of the The two angels that left Abraham to Sodom (19: 1), where they were d kindly by Lot, but shamefully by the people of Sodom. The angels by the people of Sodom. The angels Lot to warn his friends to flee, for had been sent to destroy the city. In corning the engels hastened Lot. his and his two daughters, telling them we the city and not to look back lest be consumed. Lot's wife looked back came a pillar of salt. It was not gh for Lot to go outside the walls of city, but they were commanded to the plain. Spiritually, those who in the plain are those who do not fortheir sins, and who rest in conviced good resolutions without having ruly converted.

The Harty Doe of Coffee nt the year 1600 coffee began to iked of in Christendom as a rare cious medicine. In 1615 it was to Venice, and in 1621 Burton it in his Anatomy of Melana a valuble article which he ard of but not seen In 1652 choias Crispe, a Levant meropened in London the first cof-use known in England, the being prepared by a Greek tht over for the work. Other ouses in abundance were soon

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions.

New York (Special).-R. G. Dun & o's weekly review of trade says: There is no complaint from any part the country over the volume of ourent distribution of merchandise, and what hesitation is observed in general rade is chiefly due to the uncertainty s to the duration of the labor troubles n the steel manufacture. Collections ontinue good, better weather has helped the agricultural classes, money is asy, and stocks of merchandise caried are not above the average for this eason of year, particularly in the West

and Southwest. "Having no further ammunition in reat and drought reports for hoisting rices, speculators have turned suddeny to the other extreme and demontrate that early frosts threaten all late planted corn. The result has been spot juotation at this city of more than 60 ents all the week, and the practical limination of exporters from domestic

"Failures for the week were 173 in he United States, against 177 last year. ind 31 in Canada, against 23 last year." Bradstreet's says:

"Wheat, including flour, shipments or the week aggregate 8,832.199 bushels, against 6,463.391 last week, and 3,-118,760 in the corresponding week of

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Best Patent, \$4.45; High at one o'clock in the afternoon and come Grade Extra, \$3.95; Minnesota bakers, out at five.—Indianapolis Sun. 2.00a3.10. Wheat—New York, No. 2 red. 771/45:

Philadelphia, No. 2 red, 73!4a74c; Balimore, 741/2c. Corn-New York, No. 2, 6138c; Philadelphia, No. 2, 59/2460c; Baltimore,

No. 2, 62a63c. Oats--New York, No. 2, 30c; Philadelphia. No. 2 white, 45c; Baltimore, No. 2 white, 42443c. Rye-New York No. 2, 59/2c; Phil-

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$16.00216.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.00a15.50; No. 2 tim

idelphia, No. 2, 58c; Baltimore, No. 2,

5thy, \$14.00214.50. Green Fruits and Vegetables-Anoles, ber bbl., fancy, \$2,00a2.25; fair to good, \$1.50a1.75. Beets, per bunch. 34a ic. Blackberries, per quart, Rochelle, jasc. Cabbage, per 100, Flat Dutch, \$3.00a4.00. Cantaloupes, Gems, per basket, 25a40c; native, large, per 100. \$4.00a6.00. Carrots, per bunch 11/a2c. Corn, per dozen, 4a5c. Dainsons, Md. and Va., per bbl, \$4.00a4.50. Eggplants. per basket, 60a65c. Huckleberries, per quart, 7a8c. Onions, per half-bbl basvet, 60a65c. Peaches, yellows, 75ca\$1.00; reds, 65a8oc. Pears, Manning Elizabeth, per basket. 50a75c; Bartletts, per pasket, 35a5oc. Pineapples, Florida, per trate, as to size, \$2.00a3.25. Plums, 8-1b basket, 12a15c. Squash, per basket, 15 120c. String Beans, per bus, 65a75c. Tomatoes, 2-basket carrier. 75ca\$1.00; Anne Arundel, per basket, 30a40c. Watermelons, per 100 selects, \$18.00a

Live Poultry-Hens, 1014c; old roostrs, each, 25a3oc; spring chickens, 14c; fucks, 7a81/2c; spring ducks, 8a1oc.

Potatoes-White-New York river. This implies that God per bbl. No. 1, \$2,50a3.00; do. do. culis and seconds, \$1.50a2.00; do. do. Rappa-hannock, per bbl. Rose, \$2.60a2.00; do. do. Chili R. per bbl. \$2.5022.75; do. do. seconds, per bbl. \$1.25a2.00; do. Eastern Shore Md., per bbl, \$2,50a3.00; do. do. Va., per bbl, \$2.50a3.00; do, native, per bushel box, 90ca\$1.00; do. Md. and Pa.. per bus, 80a90c. Sweets—New North Carolina, per bbl. yellows, \$3.0044.00; lo. do. Eastern Shore Virginia, per bbl. ellows, \$3.5024.50; do, do, red. per bbl, 2.00a2.50. Yams-New, per bbl, \$2.50

Provisions and Hog Products-Bulk rib sides, 91/c; clear do, 91/4c; shoulders, 81/2c; do fat backs, 14 lbs and under, 81/4c; do, 18 lbs and under, 81/4c; do, belles, 101/c; do, mess strips, 81/2c do, ham butts, 81/c; bacon clear sides, 1014c; do, clear, 101/2c; do, shoulders, 91/4c; sugar-cured breasts, small, 181/4c do, do, 12 lbs and over, 131/2; do, do, shoulders, bladecuts, 914c; do, do, narrows, 91/2c; do. do, extra broad, tol4c; do, do, California hams, 934c; hams, 10 lbs, 13 to 131/c; do, 12 lbs and over 1234c; do, 15 lbs and over 121/2c; do. skinned, 14c; do, beef, Western, cauvased and uncanvased sets. 141/2c; do. do, tenders, 151/2c; mess pork, \$16.50; ham pork, \$16.00; refined 50-1b cans. 21/4c; do, do, half-barrels and new tubs. Hides-Heavy steers, association and salters, late kill, 60 lbs and up, close selection, toatt 1/2c; cows and light steers,

Eggs-Western Maryland and Pennylvania, per doz. 14c; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, 14c; Virginia, 14c; Western and West Virginia, 14c;

Southern, 131131/2c; guinea, 7c. Dairy Products-Elgin, 22223c; sepaator, extras, 21222c; do. firsts 20221c; do, gathered cream, 19a2oc; do, imitation, 17a18c; ladle extra, 15a17c; ladles, first, 14a15c; choice Western rolls, 15a r6c; fair to good, 13a14c; half-pound creamery, Maryland, Virginia and

Cheese-New cheese, large, 60 lbs. 103421078c; do, flats. 37 lbs. 101/2101/4c: do, flats, 37 lbs, 101/201014c; picnies, 23 lbs, 112111/2c.

Live Stock. Chicago - Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5.60a6.15; stockers and feeders, a5.95: good to choice heavy, \$5.90a Sheep-good to choice wethers, \$3.60a4.00; fair to choice mixed. \$3.25a3.60; Western sheep, \$3.25a4.00; yearlings, \$3.75a4.30; native lambs, \$2.00 a5.15; Western lambs, \$4.25a5.15.

East Liberty.-Cattle-Extra. \$5.50a .80; prime, \$5.50a5.65; good, \$5.20a 5.40. Hogs dull and lower; prime beavy \$6.05; assorted mediums, \$6.00a6.05; best Yorkers, \$6.10; light do, \$5.90a6.00.

_\BOR AND INDUSTRY

"Corn exports for the week aggregate 990,714, against 653,604 last week, and 2.800.754 in this week a year ago.

Fort Worth has 40 unions. There are 45,000 union merchants. Philadelphia is to have a labor tem-

Fort Worth has a Woman's Label Teague. Brooklyn bricklayers' laborers get \$3 dav. Louisville carpenters get \$2.50 for

nine hours.



MARY'S BIRD. Mary had a little bird That once was full of song. And everywhere that Mary went The birdie went along.

She did not keep it in a cage, There was no need of that; The birdie couldn't fly away,

Twas fastened on her hat. -Washington Star. A FORCED ALIANCE.

Muggins-He married his cook, I be-Buggins-Yes, you see she wanted to leave.-Philadelphia Record.

WELL RECOMMENDED.

"Andrew Carnegie will come to want "Oh, no; he could get a job as librarian in lots of towns in the United

States."-Chicago Record-Herold. A MISLEADING TRUTH. "Chills, eh?" said the keen-cycd doctor. "How many times were you in

swimming to-day?" "Once," said the boy, who had gone in

WHICH WAS IT?

"Are we slaves or are we free men?" thundered the orator. "I pause for a "Some of us are married," came the

answer from the last row of seats.-New York Sun.

OVERSTOCKED.

"I argued and argued with young Nibbs to have more self-esteem."

"Was he influenced by your efforts?" "He's got so much now that I can't stay around where he is,"--Detroit Free

A TRUTHFUL MAN.

She-Dearest, am I the first girl you ver loved?

He-Little sweetheart, the man who could look into those trusting blue eyes and tell a falsehood is not fit to live. So prepare yourself to hear the truth, You are - Tit Bits.

THE PANG OF IT.

"Why, dear, what's the matter with you? Bad news from your husband?" "Oh, worse than that. He writes me that he is longing for me and kisses my picture every day." "That's no reason for crying."

"Yes, but I find I put mother's photograph in his trunk in mistake for mine." --Brooklyn Life.

HOW CUSTOMS VARY.

She-In some parts of Australia when a man marries each of the bride's relatives strikes him with a stick by way of welcome into the family.

He-Yes, and in many parts of America when a man marries each of the bride's relatives strikes him with a loan by way of welcoming him into the family .- New York Times.

BLUBBER. We were startled to find the Eskimo

girl in tears. "Why do you weep?" we asked kind-

"If one blubbers, one will perhaps look nice enough to eat!" faltered she. looking shylv up at us. Of course it were vain to tell her how this was a crass no sequitur; for she was, after all, a woman .-- Detroit Jour-

TOO LIBERAL.

Wife-Here's an advertisement in the paper that you'd better look into. It says a man is wanted, and he won't be worked to death, and he'll get paid enough to live on.

Husband-Says he won't be worked to death, ch? Wife-Yes; and they promise pay

enough to live on. Husband-Some catch about that!-Pick-Mc-Ub.

REAL MEAN.

"Them women make me tited," said the First Telegraph Operator, as he opened his switch.

"What's the matter now?" asked the Second Telegraph Operator. "One of 'em was just in here and wanted to know why we wouldn't let Pennsylvania, 21222c; do, rolls, 2-lb, do, her put a postscript to a ten-word message without charging her extra. Said

> -Baltimore American. HIS ONE ACT OF WISDOM.

it wasn't part of the message, anyway."

"That young Jollikings seems to be about the biggest fool I ever saw. All he does is go gallivanting around, spend-\$2.25a4.00; cows, \$2.50a4.40; bulls, \$3.50 ing money like water and letting the 24.30; calves, choice higher at \$3.00a girls who want to have a good time 6.50. Hogs-mixed and Lutchers, \$5.70 make a monkey of him. What good does such a fellow do the world?"

"You've got me guessing there. And yet, in spite of his general foolishness, he did one thing once that was much wiser than anything you or I ever did."

"What was that?" "Picked out a millionaire to be his

PROVEN.

"Action and reaction are equal," proclaimed the manly graduate, in the course of the oration that was to startle the world.

The experienced bachelor nudged himself. "That's true," he said. "The harder a fellow has to work to make a good impression on a girl the harder it is for him to shake her just before the picnic season."

The only question that may arise in the reader's mind is how in the name of accident was the experienced bachelor inveigled into the commencement audience?-Buffalo Express.

PURE FOOD

Interesting Facts Concerning the Boasting of Coffee Brought Ont by Scientific

Tolspo, August 10th-The jury in Judge Meck's court in this city has found James White, a local grocer, guilty of selling adulterated coffee. The prosecution was based on a package of Ariosa coffee.

Experis-Presence of Bacteria.

The State of Ohio, through the Pure Food Commission, prosecuted White. The case was on trial for nearly a month, and attracted national atten-

The manufacturers of Ariosa coffee conducted the defense for Grocer White. Attorneys of eminence were retained to defend him. but after a short consultation a verdict of guilty was returned by the jury. The State of Ohio considers this a big victory. Pure Food Commissioner Blackburn has been waging a warfare on spurious food articles and the department has been successful.

The complaint of the State of Ohlo was that Arlosa coffee was coated with a substance which concealed defects home, where her intelligence reaches in the coffee and made it appear better the semo est corners brightening and than it is. The State charged this conting or glazing was a favorable medium for the propagation of hacteria.

Prof. G. A. Kirchmaier, of this city. a well-known chemist, was the principal witness for the State. He testified that he had made scientific expurchased from Grocer White in the open market, and found that each terry contained an average of 300 bacteria, Mr. Kirchmaier further testified that other coffees he examined contained few bacteria or nons at all. He declared that the glazed coffee was not a wholesome food produ :.

Chemist Schmidt, of Chechnati, corroborated the testimony of Prof. Kirchmaler. The State did not present

further testimony. The defense secured some of the most eminent chemists and scientists in the United States to give testimeny in their behalf, Prof. H. W. Wiley, of the United States Agricultural Department; Prof. Vaughn, of Ann Artor University: State University, were called to defend Arlosa. Dr. Wiley made a careful examination of the method of manufacturing. He told of the 19.-000,000 eggs used yearly in the propartorney deftly draw from him the information that these eggs might be kept in cold storage for a year or two ut a time.

The experts who heard Dr. Wiley's testimony were pleased to listen getto so famous a chemist. The doctor at one point in his testimony explained very clearly how it is that the egg put into the course put by the housewife settles the coffee. He said that the heat congulates the egg. and as it sinks to the bottom of the pot it carries the fine particles of coffee with it, and thus clarities the drink. It is the act of coagulation in the coffee not that does the work. Later on in his cross examination, he admitted that when the egg was put on Ariosa colice at the factory it became congulated, and as egg cannot be congulated but once, that the conting on coffee was practically no value, as a "settler" when it reached the

coffee pot. Professor Wiley acknowledged that the glazing might be a favorable medium for the propagation of bacteria, although he would not testify positively either way because he was

not a bacteriologist. Professor Vaughu, of Ann Arbor. nlso a witness for the defense, said he found bacteria on Ariosa coffee.

Professor Bletle, another witness for the defense, testified he found any coffee he examined, and agreed that glazed coffee surely was a more favorable medlum for the propagation of bacteria than untlazed coffee.

Pure Food Commissioner Blackburn says: "The State is very much elated ! over its victory. We are now concider- | dred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. ing the advisability of informing every grocer in the State of Ohlo that it is an infraction of the laws to se'l Ariosa, and at the same time give warning to consumers that the collecis an adulterated food article."

The verdict of the jury in this case is of national importance because a great many other States have pure food laws like that of Ohio, and it is natural to suppose that similar action will be taken by other Pure Food Commissioners to prevent the sale of glazed coffees.

Averaging It Up-

"Last year." she begun, as she halted in front of the grocery to gaze at a pile of waterniclons, "last year I bought sixteen different watermelons of you, and not one of them was ripe." Yes, I know," replied the grocer.

"And this year-"This year, madam, you will buy sixteen others of me, and not one will be green. That's the way it goes, you know. Last year was an off year, while this one is all right. I'll send down that large speckled fellow with a hump to

Expressive. Mrs. Gowanus-What is your father doing, Herbert? Little Herbert-He wants to find

some fact or other, and he is playing hide and seek with the volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

An Unsisterly Fling.

"She is pretty," said the young woman, "but she is so obviously made up."
"Yes" answered Miss Cayenne, "I "Yes," answered Miss Cavenne. can't help wondering how she got back from Europe without having duty collected on her as a work of art"

Some Fatherly Advice.

There is one man in Cook county who s bringing up his boys in the way they should go, and if they don't go in it the It's more like water." fault won't be his. One of his lads stood before him and said:

"Father, I'm invited to a party, and ably." there's going to be dancing, and I need Cress Suit

Yes. Well, why don't you get it?"

"I haven't the money." "How old be you?" asked the old man

ith sudden interest. Why, your know, tather. Nineteen this month "And you want a dress suit?"

Yes sir' "The kind of rig you can only wear

after sundown?" 'Yes, sir; it's evening dress." "Costs like the dickens, and makes on look like a waiter in an eatingwuse? Huh! Now, I've no objection

o your having a dress suit-with a pro-

iso-you must go to work and earn it. vow linsile.

And the bay is hustling. Brea. -maning's thep rintee. Undoubtedly the day of really good read is cawning "the "new woman" has now come to the rescue. This means an awakening to latent capacities and powers, and a revising and new appreciation of old duties and obligations. In no place does this new woman shine with a finer light than she does in the

bettering all things.
The important subject of bread-makng, which should head the list of cookng accomplishments, will, with other hings, rateive proper study, and sooner or later the perfect loaf will not be a matter of luck, as it so often is now, but the result of a thorough understanding aminations of samples of Ariesa of ingredients, their combination and

Lamentable Forgetfulness.

As the steamer pitched and rolled in the waves the fraveler heard through the thin partition a wailing voice in the next statercom exclaim: "Oh, mamma, it's coming on again,

worse than ever!' Then he heard a sleepy voice in reply: "Marie, why don't you follow the directions you told me about before we

came on board?" "Because I've forgotten whether I ought to breathe in as the vessel rises and let the breath go out as it moves downward, or whether it ought to be the other way, and O! O! O! I wish I was dead!"

The Coney Island Photographer-I don't suppose dose Delaware fellers Profs. Bleile and Webber, of the Obio would get any price fer dere peaches ef dey didn't won! off de same old gag every year dat de crop was a dead fail-

The Frankfurter Man - No; same's we go broke every spring of we didn't work de rag of a tarrible high tide ation of this glazing. On this point, washin everyting away, so's t' draw de in cross-examination, the State's at- crowds down t Coney t' see de ruins.

Tess-She had the andactiv to say she didn't believe these were my own teeth, Jess-The idea! She knows very well you always pay eash for everything you

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The dyer doesn't like to be referred to as a dead one.

See advt. of Shiribbeat's Business College An apt quotation is sometimes better than an original remark.

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ABOUT THE CITY

Tuneral Attended By A Large Concourse of People-Rev. J. C. Allen

Presided. Fully one thousand people attended the funeral of the late Dr. George Wellington Bryant, at the First Baptist Church, corner Caroline and McElderry streets, last Saturday atternoon. The remains had laid in state in the church nearly all the morning and was viewed by hundreds of people. The church was crowded and many had to wait on

Rev. J C. Allen, pastor of the church presided at the services. The exercises consisted of the hymn, "When shall we meet Again," by Rev. W. E. Williams, Four C. Four C. The twolves. pastor of Knox Presbyterian church; scripture reading by Rev. John H. Ballon; prayer by Rev. Reuben H. Armstrong, D. D., pastor of the Madison St. Presbyterian church, and short addresses by Rev Dr. J. T. Jenifer, Secretary of the Preachers' Aid Society of the A. M. E. Church; Rev. W. M. Alexander, pastor of Sharon Baptist Church: Rev. Ernest Lyon, pastor of John Wesley M. E. Church; Dr. J. M. Cargill, Revs. A. E. Minkins, M. W. Traverse and G. E.

The remains rested in a black clothcovered casket on a catafalque in front of the chancel and was almost entirely covered by flowers.

Interment was made in the National Interment was made in the National Cemetery, Loudon Park. The services grove at 9.54 a. m., 5.30, 7:35 and 11.00 at the grave were particularly impres- p. m. sive. With the lowering of the coffin into the grave a salute was fired by the Sons of Veterans, after which taps were sounded by Bugler Sandy Parkhurst of Lincoln Post.

The active pallbearers were George H Siddons, Sandy Parkhurst, Warner T. McGuinn, James A. D. Wilson, D. D. Dixon, Morris N. Moore, William H. Daniels and Walker W. Lewis; honor- large numbers present from time to ary, the clergymen who participated in time and the pleasant things said rethe services.

The following resolution was passed by the Frederick Douglass Memorial Association: Resolved. That in the death of Dr.

J. Smith, Sec.

The Late Wilson Locks

Wilson Locks, aged 17 years, departed this life August 3, 1901. He was an industrious student in the Bal timore Colored High school and also an agent for the Afro-American Ledger. After a short illness it was thought that he was improving, but on Sajarday evening there was a relarse and he died at 8.15 that evening. Dr. Winsey, Dr. Harris and Day. Mrs. A. E. Johnson the Evan-Miss Gaines worked taithfully over gelist of east Baltimore will be preshim until the last. He was buried on ent and preach at 11 a. m. Rev. E. Wednesday August 7, from Waters Lyons, of John Wesley will preach Chapel. The church was crowded at 3 p. m. Mrs. H. E. Frey of Trimty

The Late Mrs. Emma J. Cully.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Emma J. Cully who died early on last Sunday morning after a lingering illness, took place from the residence of her mother a m.: 12:15, 1:00 and 6 p. m. on N Edep street, on last Wednesday afternood. Rev. Father Matthews of St. Mary's Church conducted the services at the house and cemetery.

Found Unconsious.

An uuknown woman was found unconscious in the yard of 2400 Druid

Hill avenue, early Tuesday atternoon, The woman had gone to the house to do some washing, but afterwards Rev. W. C. Goens, complained of feeting ill. She was told to go home, which she started to do. She was later found in the yard change from these to the Windsor Car. and taken to the Maryland General of the camp. No extra charge for this Hospital in the Northern, district am- car. I fare, 5 cents. bulance.

Had A Violent Attack.

Henry Washington, 21 years was taken with an epileptiv at Simon Peter's M. E. Church, will be Caroline and Baltimore Sts. on held in the beautiful grove, situated hold the man who had become will be found on the ground. Camp very violent. The police were no- commence Sanday, July 14th, contified and he was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Fell And Broke His Ribs.

George Tabbe, 31 Lee street, fell and broke two ribs on his left Revs John Porter and Richard Bos side, while unloading lumber from | ton, Pastor.

a schooner, on Tuesday afternoon. He was taken to the City Hospital in the Central police district auspices of H. A. Carroll, J. T. Mo ten L. A. Carter, and R. R. Riggs, Churches, ambulance. After being attended commencing August 16th, and closing the went to his home.

In Menoriam
In loving but sad remembrance of Elizabeth Carter, who departed this life August 13, 1899.

We miss thee from our home, mother We miss thee from thy place, A shadow o'er my life is cast,

Limits the sunshine of thy face I miss thy kind and loving hand, Tav fund and earnest care. Me home is dark without thee I miss the everywhere.

By her daughter Lillie B. Smith 542 Lanvale Sta

Mr. James A. Ross and family lave gone to Atlantic city.

CAMP MEETINGS Great Union Camp Meeting

TWELVE M. E. CHURCHES Of Baltimore City and Vicinity at

Baltimore Grove. Passadena Station, B. & A. S. L. R. R. - COMMENCING -Friday, August 2, and Closing Tues-

day, August 27, 1901. This camp bids fair to be one of the greatest for spiritual power ever held in State of Maryland. It will resemble

the Great Ocean Grove Camp at Asbury Four Great Sundays.

The twelve churches are grouped for Divine Worship as follows: SECOND SUNDAY AUG. 11th, 1901

St. Paul, Magothy and Eastport. 9 30 . M., great Union Lovefenst, conducted by James Hall and Daniel Johnson H'A. M. Rev. C. G. KEY; singing by St. Paul choir. 3 30 P. M., Rev. S. R. HUGHES, A M.; singing by Magothy and Hall's choir. 8 P. M., Rev. THOS. H. DANSBURY; singing by Eastp rt Shoir. Prayer Meetings during the day. conducted by the bands of the above named churches.

Fare Round Trip, - 50 cents. Trains leave Camden Sta. 8.00, 8:40 a.

kaspe's Grove.

Sarvices at Ruspe's Grove on the Belair Road, held under the austices of Centennial and Chase's M. E. Churches have been attended with remarkable interest, evinced by the specting the grounds and the inspiring meetings. Not a few persons iepresenting different sections of the city and suburbs, have not allowed a Sun-George Wellington Bryant; a man, with day to pass without visiting the grove all that the word implies has fallen to share in the prefitable exercises. J. Murray Ralph, President; Arthur No doubt some will receive the annonncement with regret, that two more Sundays will wind up the series of meetings for the present season. Preaching as usual, with prayer and praise meetings at brief intervals.

Public cordialy invited cars pass the gate every lew minutes. Rev. D. W. Hays, D. D. and Rev. W. R. J. Williams, pastors.

ANNAPOIS JUNCTION.

JESSUP CIRCUIT. Sunday August 18 will be Woman's with his many friends. There were and Mrs. H. Cooper of Centerville will conduct the meeting at 5 p. m. friends.

Mrs. Monoe White of St. Johns A. M. E. Church, will have charge the morning prayer meeting. Holly! Run and Ellicott city-bunds will conduct the afternoon prayer meeting.

The imblic is invited to attend. Trains leave Camden Sta, 8 35 and 9

Rev. J. H. A. Martin, Pastor, The Windsor Heights Camp meeting under the auspices of the Carroll Cirsait, and Simon Peters M. E. Church continues to be attended with great interest by hundreds of persons every Sunday and during the week. Good preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m., 5 and 8 p. in. Band and praise meetings between the hours of preaching.

Sunday 18th inst., Dr. J. W. Norris. will be present and preach. Sp. m. Direction:-Take the Edmonson North avenue cars to Walbrook, and

Revs. John Porter and R. Brown

Camp meeting, under the auspiece of Mt. Calvary and Evergreen A. M. E. Churches of Carroll Chemt and hysaday evening. A large West of Wallmook, at the extension gathered and attempted to of Windsor Heights. Plency of water tinue until the latter part of August. Tents made be secured from the Camp Meeting Association. Take the Ed-mondson avenue and North avenue cars to Walbrook transfer to the Windsor Height cars, which takes you within a short distance of the camp

There will be a grand Union Camp Meeting at Asbury Grove, under the September 2nd, 1981

H. A. Carroll, president; J. T. Moten secretary; R. R. Riggs, vice president, and E. W. S. Peck, D. D. Presiding Elder

There will be a Femile Quinter and Lecture at Allen A. M. E. Church, Thursday, August 22nd, at 8.30 p. m. Mr. Chas, Stewart. of Chicago, Iil., the well-known newspaper correspondent of our race, who has travelled all over the United States will enlighten on ideas on the subject of "Race Builders" He has given our people and their problem a careful study and is prepared to present to you some rousing facts which you cannot afford to miss. Come hear him and bring your friends with

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Camp. 13

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Special Excursion Train to Camp.

Special train every Thursday night from Camden Station at 8.00 p. m. Returning at 11.00 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Birthday Excursion to Lock Raven Park of Mr. George Wellington Bryant, will take place Monday, August 19. His friends are requested to come and take part in all the deliberations as if the Doctor were living. By request of R-v. J. C. Allen, Hon. Jas. Doyle, W. L. Fisher, Warner McGuinn, A E. Minkins and a host of others. Requested by Mrs. Breant his dear bereaved wife, who will be present.

Trains leave North Ave and Oak Street at $\overline{7}.30$, 9.50 and 11.35 $_{\odot}$, $_{\odot}$ 3.30, 4.50, and 6.15 p. m.

NOTICE

There will be a Union Excursion given by St. John's and Waters Chapel A. M. E. Churches to the beautiful city of Oxford, on Wednesday, September 11. We hope to have the patronage of our many friends and the public in general.

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The next session of the Convention will be held with the Holy Trinity Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., beginning at 10 a.m., Wednesday, September 4th, 1901, Dr. G. L. P. Taliaferro is pastor of the church and is preparing to give the delegates a grand reception. From all sections of the Union and Canada leading Baptists have informed the Secretary they will be in attendance.

The Board has Rev. John Tule in South Africa, Rev. C. C. Boone and wife in Congo, and Rev. J. O. Hayes in Liberia. Rev. Boone has not been on the field long, having left the United States April, 1901. Revs. Tule and Hayes have been under our Board two years and God has greatly blessed their labors. They have baptized more than 300 souls in the last two years. Rev. Tule is greatly in need of a house of worship and the Board desires to help him. Mrs. Tule has been collecting in this country for the chapel fund, and the churches and individals who have helped her will receive due credit if they will report to the Secretary, for publication in the

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is needed to close the year out of debt and the officers of the Convention and members of the Board appeal to the pastors and churches to send up the money. The missionaries have been faithful to their trust and God has sealed our work with his approval, and now it remains for the pastors and churches to express their gratitude by giving the money to close the year out of debt. Yours in Christ's service.

C. S. Brown, D. D., President. A. BINGA, D.D., Chairman of the Board.

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for a few weeks stay

the-Bay.

Mrs. Lina Akels wit

Mr. Rulph Stewart of

was in the city this week

Miss Margaret Priest is

Mrs. Eliza Dixon of Haw stre risiting her nephew at West R

Mrs. Mary Havighton has gone Cape May.

Mrs. Hortense Randall and dans ter have returned from Calvert C and are now visiting friends in St.

Mrs. Sarah Clarke and Mr. Arnett Taylor are in Atlantic City.

Mr. Marcauley Dorsey left Friday for Atlantic City.

Misses Marcalena and Bertha Asn. left Friday for a ten days trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. E. Frey, district supering tendent of the Baltimore P. E. District Sunday School Union is home from an extended trip to Calvert Co.

Me. I. Smith of 1313 Brunt Street is visiting his brother in Atlantic

Miss M. E. Randolph of Washing ton spent a few days in the city they guest of Mrs. Bishop Handy.

Mrs. Thomas H. Smith who has been quite sick at her home on Robert is much better and will join her hus band at Galway, Md., shortly. .

Miss M. Irene Scott who has been spending part of ber vacation with her parents, left on Saturday for Ger mantown, Pa., and Atlantic City, is company with Mrs. William Co

Mrs. Mary H. Taylor, of St. P. Street has gone to Atlantic City. Mrs. Wallace Mason of Please treet has returned from a visit Brent-Wood.

Mr. l'eter Randall and daughte are the guest of Mrs. Wallace Mas of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bright rejoining over the birth of a son Friday, August 9th. Miss Louisa Carnell of Waching

is the guest of Miss Fannie Lausey of Cathedral st. Miss Perry of North Carolina is the guest of Me's Edna Hargrave of Cen tre Street.

Miss Beatrice Bradford left the city on Thursday for Sea Isle City, N. J where she will be the guest of hel consins. Misses Mie and Blanch Boar

Mr. Richard Kelly of Chicago for merly of this city, was at home spend a weeks vacation with his voi rents on Division st. He returned Chicago, Tuesday, Mr. Thaddens Copeland the

inown upholeter of East more left the city for a two w trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, York, Long Branch, Atlantic. and Philadelphia. Mrs. Frances Hawkins of 318 M tle avenue, wite of Mr. Walter He

kins, porter at the Baltimore Club ; zations than any other road." Alat Atlantic City, the guest of he also gives more ads to colored aunt, Mrs. Georganna Banks. Si will visit Philadelghia and be t guest of her sister-in-i. w. Mrs. El Brooks,

Preparing For The Campaign COCHECTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR The Gold Government Club of Fifteenth Ward, one of the largest STREET, gamzations of colored men in the having a membership of over members are making extensive parations for the approaching paign. Arrangements are now o io establish a night echool for t struction of illiterate voters i ward. Good teacher will be pr and careful instruction giveu. expected that the instruction so the ough that every illiterate who presents himself at the cle be able to mark his ballot succe This club has been in existen everal years and has taken p

everal campaigns. The members are very enthu ver their prospects and are w sard to bring out good results ollowing are the officers of the E M. Winston, President; f. Cole, 1 Vice President: W amism. 2 Vice President; Green, 3 Vice President; James

Vice President: George Bergeaut at Arms; Thomas Assistant Sergeant at Arms; Wise, Treasurer; Elijah Rand horice) v The Sharp St Memora

Church, will give their Excursion to Round Bay. Sept 2nd, 1901, Labor day for Adults 50ets. children

Rev. A. Youn