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MENC TO LECTURE CANCELLED.

Rev. Silas Pluyd Delivers A Locture That Pleases A Charleston Andl. ence-Coon Souge Immoral in Tone And A Carletare Ou the Weakness ter The Bace-Articles 61 Art Want-

ed At The Charleston Expanition Mr. Washington Will Leeture In Aeptember

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 29. Certainly

no e dored lecturer who has been to our

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than Rev. Silas X. Floyd who delivered in a general way, showing how the Guide to Right Living." as Jubilee or Plantation Songs, he qontsail under the supervision of Captain In this cathedral is the "Astronomical ed what an eminent critic has said in Boggs, down the Choptank River. Clock" one of the most beautiful pieces regard to their being the only original Misses Hebbon and Slatter, and Messrs. of mechanism of our age. Statutes reptions as a rule contain. "When the selves. Negro race forgets these songs," said he

them with the soul stirring Jubilee mel- turer and our people have been odies. The speaker declared that the ted greatly by his presence. words of all these coon songs were to a greater or less degree immoral in tone sister, Mrs. Prescula Fedderman. and were composed for no other purpose than to caricature the weaknesses and failings of the race in an overdrawn and listic open air meeting, which is still in exaggerated mauner. He deprecated progress. the growing tendency to have this class of music on the pianos of the best colored families in all sections. By way of E., will administer the communion at illustrating some of his ideas on the race problem in song, Hev. Mr. Floyd read entertainingly a few selections from the gin Sauday, Soptember 1st. greatest Negro Poet-Paul Laurence Dunbar. We are sorry more of the Charlestonians did not hear this instructive lecturer who has been fittingly styled "The Black Bill Nye."

The management of the Negro Department of the Exposition greatly regretted that Mr. Booker T. Washington' the Chief Commissioner, was forced to cancel bis engagement to lecture here on Friday night, the 30th inst. He will gust. You owe to cents for 5 weeks. not get here till the 12th of September and will then deliver his famous lecture on 'The Race Problem in the Light of European Travel."

Mr. A. L. Macbeth, manager of the Bureau of Arts for the Negro Department, has recently returned to the city from an extended trip through Georgia and the two Carolinas. Speaking of the Exposition in general and the Bureau of Arts in particular, Mr. Macbeth said: of the people have at times availed them Trinity. "Within the past two months I have talked to audiences aggregating 25,000 people. On every occasion I spoke of the Exposition and the good that would come out of it to the colored people, provided they made a creditable display in the Negro Building. As to the Bureau of Arts which has been intrusted to my management, I am using every effort to make it a complement succees.

The Rev. G. V. Clark, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, has left the city for an extended tour thru the North and Northwest in the interest

PREDERICE CITY JOTTINGS.

Large Bumber Of Victors In the City Church And Secut News.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Frederick, Md., Aug. 30 .- The churches were well attended last annday and the usual services were held. Mrs. Annie Nichols has gone to Washington. Mr. Wiley Hall is in Waynes. boro, Pa. Miss Elnora Brown is in Battimore. Rev. C. H. Murray, Thomas organizer of the Civil Rights League in H. Hall and Miss Grace Lane were in Pennsylvania. Hagerstown last week attending the Sunday School Convention. Ashurv Sunday School held their annual picnic

Mr. Newton Waters the pension atleasant. Kines for drunks and one.

their at Braddock's on Thursday.

disorderly amounted to \$350.00, Saturday inight. We think our people ought to night. We think our people ought to find something else to do with their

Mrs. Kate Speaks, Miss Barbara Dean and Miss Lily Hennerson attended a lawn party at New Market last week. Miss Kate Speaks of Harri-burg, Pa., city has returned home. Miss Lizzie Derry of Pittsburg is in the city. Mr Thomas Hall was taken quite sick last Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Harper of standing On Historic Ground-Rome! Pittsburg are in the city.

COLONEL MIDNIGHT

AT CAMBRIDGE.

Lestures And Talk. To The Cambridge Faiks - Mes. Midnight Also Does some Talking.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Cambridge, Md , August 27.-Col. J. O. Midnight and his estimable little wife entivened this city last Sunday by their presence, and it is useless to say that their presence was most welcome.

then those inimitable melodies known D. C., and Rev. J. G. Martin took a Gotine. music America has yet produced; and Robert Jackson and H. M. St. Clair resenting benildhood, youth, manhood pointed out the elevating and ennobling were also of the party. It was a most and old age strike the quarters, the figsentiments which these crude composi- pleasant event and all enjoyed them- are of death strikes the hour, while a

Monday night Col. Midnight deliver-

Mrs. Annie Truxon is the guest of her Fourteen persons have professed conversion at the Bethel Church evange-

Sunday will be quarterly meeting at Bethel Courch. Nev. J. H. Collett, P.

the morning services. Wanga Coapel camp meeting will be-Rev. J. R Nelson, pastor of Hughes

Circuit will open a camp at Hagues Mission, Sunday, September 1st. Oystermen are seeing their boats in order for the month of September. Hundreds of boats, large and small, will

be ready at the opening of the session. Readers of The Afro-American please pay the little girl today, (Saturday) as she must report for the mouth of Au-

SPARROWS POINT HAPPENINGS.

Church Closed And Members Attend Camp Merting-Natos and News

selves of the opportunity to take a day off and go to camp meeting. The Baptist church held usual services. Services will commence this week and will hold for sometime at the Ebenezer will not commence until sometime in September. Mrs. Lizzie Thomas is improving very slowly Mr. George W. found her improving Mrs. Panline narrow that there was barely room for hearers. and Mrs. John Moore returned home us we could hear "the torrents rost, lessof the American Missionary Association. last Saturday. Captain Willis is visiting from rock to rock, and wild to leave ing friends in Virginia. Mr. W. H. its mountain prison." From the mountain Bassett is able to be out again.

WAR VEIKBAN DEAD.

Philadelphia, Pa., August 24. - Rev. J. C. Brock, who died at his home Friday, August 16th, was a veteran of the late civil war, having been a member of Pontice Printe, who delivered Jeens to Company F, Pennsylvania Volunteers. be crucified, after he was bani-hed, wan-He was also a Presiding Elder of the A M. E. Church, and held at various to this mountain in Switzerland and times some of the most prominent appointments in the Philadelphia Conference. He was the first president and himself upon the rocks below.

hr. Bok Helteven to Newsphysru.

The editor of the Ladies' Home Jour at the Fair grounds Wednesday, and nal says every young man should read a torney of our city has secured a pension editorial expression. One paper is iquite looking gondola I will not say that eith- cle Esptist Church next Sanday after

WAS LED A PRINCER

Of Stranburg-Crossing The Alux-Dusty Catacombs. The Palaces of

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) ROME, ITALY, Aug. 16 .- Mr. Editor:--The people of this little city gave them Our party consisting of Bishors Loe, city recently deserved greater praise a cordial welcome Our open air meet- Tyree and Drs. Habbard, Beckett, Johning was largely attended, and all seem- son and Hurst are now in Rome. What four lectures in Charleston last week, ed to enjoy the address delivered by the history, what philosophy and art, what The first three lectures were on practi- Colonel. Mrs. J. O. Midnight pats her eloquence, what glory and what shame. ca, subjects and were brinful of com- whole soul into the work, and one Soon what defeat and victory cluster around mon sense and plain savice. The climax won the attention of the people. She the name-Rome! in Germany we viswas reached on funcaday night at Ply- as well as her husband delighted the lied among other places Heidelburg and much Congregational Church when folks, both in their addresses and man- from there we went to Strasburg. Here Rey. Floyd delivered his fecture on the ners. She is an inspiration to our the object of chief interest is the church "Ract Problem in Song" Apparently young people. Her address on "True of Noire Dame, or the Camedral of no one in the andience had heard this Womannood" was truly an inspiration. Strasburg. Among the wonderful monsubject treated before at least no such The Sunday services closed with the numerits to which the religious art of the minous and forceful exposition of it wish that the night was a few hours Middle Ages has given rise, this cathehad ever been made here formerly. The longer that they might listen to the draf occupies hest rank. The first tounlecturer started out by discussing music Colonel on the subject: "The Bible the dation stones of this building were laid in A. D. 1012, but the structure was not thoughts and longings and aspirations Monday, the Colonel and Mrs. Mid-completed until 1439. All styles of the of races might be determined from the night, Mr. Fred Marine, Mrs. Ada Webb architecture of the Midule Ages at a here character of their music. Taking up and Mrs. Addie Smith, of Washington, brought together, both Bysautine and

gent turns over an hour giass which he itecture, the richest treasure house of May the Lord forget us as a people." ed an address in the interest of the Wo- before the figure of Curist, which stands splend if. We have been through the down to where they were doing some-May the Lord forget us as a people.

In conclusion he referred to the ever men's Mite Missionary Society. Col. on a higher ground, the thing else; two white men were turning to the colossum, the Forum, the thing else; two white men were turning diess them. During this time a cock, Whose motions and whose voice imitate nature, flaps his wings and crows three and calculates eclipses of the sun and moon forever.

Well, I will take you out of the clock and over to Geneva; which was our first he wrote his epistles to the Galatians, point of entrance tate Switzerland, This city on the banks of Lake Geneva and H Timothy. We have traversed the the Hinne, now famous for the manufacture of Swiss watches bas a bright name in history. The doctrines of the Reformation met with zenious support in Geneva. It was here John Calvin took as his residence, after waich it became a center of education for the Protestant youth of G.one Britian, Germany and France. The names of many emineut men are identified with the town-Necker, minister of Louis XVI, Saussure, the naturalist, DeCondolle, the ones at home has reached be. botanist, Ladage, Jean Jacques Rousseau and D'Annigny, author of the history of the Reformation. We paid a visit to Catvin's old onurch. The college RAISING MONEY FOR founded by Calvin is in this city and in this city he was buried. But in obedionce to his desire-" Let us stone mark my resting place," the exact spot is not (Sp cial to The Afro-American Ledger.) known. The public library here is rich besson of Baptist Church Found Dead Sparrows Point, Md., Aug. 28-While in old MSS, and it also contains a Dicthe churches have kept up pretty well ture of Socrates who was burnt by Calduring the summer, yet large numbers vin for doubting the doctrine of the From Geneva we took a two days

iourney across the Alos, spending a night at Chamonix right at the base of Mount Blanc, whose show crowned head stands at an elevation of nearly three church, a love feast will be held and a miles-"An enthroped eternicy and icy Rev. J. T. Jones., was found dead in that I would not eat any more carmon preached. The revival meeting halis of cold obnation." We saw the mighty glacters clinging to ner sides and Harris has not yet returned home. 'Mr. our "diligance" to pass, and far below rich in history and legand of William Tell. From the Window of our hotel here we had a tine view of "Mount Pilatus," one of the lefty peaks of the Alps. Of this mountain, tradition says—that

that he was so overcome with remorse, that he climbed to its summit and threw From Lucerne we went to Milan. on an arm of the Adriatic Sea. Its streets are all of water. We had the good fortune to be located on the Grand Canal, which may be called the grand cle Church Choir and by Miss Lailie Quinn A M. E. Sunday School help good daily newspaper. He should select boulevard of Venues. When you arrive B. McGavock who rendered an excellent that paper which stands for honesty in in Venice, instead of a cab, you take a solo. its news and the highest purposes in its gondols. When we entered our frail

dered over Gaul until he found his way

gondolier rowed as to our hotel, fifteen warships, if not in our honor, were at auchor almost opposite our hotel. Here we visited the Rialto, the Doge's Palace and crossed the "Bridge of Sighs!" But why should I seek to describe a place where even the poor 'dwell in marble balls" in their fair city by the sea, for BOOKER WANGINGTON'S ENGAGE. Who has been spending sometime in the ON THE ROAD WHERE ST. PAUL now the school children read Ruskin's 'Stone of Venice,' Shakes peare's "Merchant of Venice" and they heard the black Othello exclaim—''I have reached the sea mark of my farthest sail." Space forbids me to speak of the beauti-Where History. Philosophy, Art. ful wood carving, the Mosaics wrought in almost every form thatart and genius Eloquence Held Sway-Cathedral has conceived and of the exquisite "Venetian lace" we saw them making, but felt we could not buy. From Venice we went to Florence made immortal by Dante, Galileo, Savanarola, Machivelli and Rosmi, as well as by the famous Carvara marble, which Angelo and Raphnel carved into "forms of love and awe." And now we are in Rome. Let it be enough for me to say—we have visited St. Peter's, the purest gem of arch-



REV. R. C. RAMSOM, D. D.

Blace of the Ceasars, the trimmhal arches, the monument and stord also upon the seven hills. We have traversed of the planets, the phases of the moon spot where "two ways met" descended into the dark dungeon where Paul was confined and visited "his own hired house." Acts xxviii: 28-31, from which Ephesiaus, Phillipians, Colossians and combs. Though I saw today lizards crawling upon the walls of her depart ed g'ory. Rome, so far as painting and sculpture are concerned is still the care ital of the world. The Italians are much like our people, noisy, excitable and richly endowed with the gift of music and song. We are all quite well, but each of us feel a tinge of heart hunger because as yet, no mail from the loved

in Bed-Dr. Morris in Nashville-Locimes at Y. M. C. A .- Entertain. ment for Fereiga Missions.

innectal to The Airo-American Ledger.) Nashville, Tenn., August 19-Mr. Jno.

bed Monday 12th, inst.

Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta thought that I was a little off in my roof. The example which Mr. I Go., and also a student of Harvard Uni-upper story, and one fellow walked up is setting in inviting the must versity, Boston Mass., gave a reading and wanted to know when I got out. I sentative of American Negrous to tains we spent a day in Lacerne, a city at old Spruce St. Baptist Church, Wed- got into more trouble on the boat and I beneath his roof as an isomored nesday night with such local talent as made up my mind I would jump over will do more toward diministing Mrs. E. O. McNairy and others The entertainment was given expressly to around me who cried out: "This hand- than anyamount of argument raise money for the Foreign Mission Convention, Refreshments were served

> The Y M, C. A, met at the First Baptist Church, East Nashville of which Rev. Sutton E Griggs is pastor. Griggs favored the Association with one man of the hour,

in the basement of the church.

Music was furnished by the Taberns-

per month for Mr. John Davis of sufficient; but siways let it be the best er of the Bishops, Dr. Hubbard or in moon and will be addressed by the Hon,

Some Experiences on a Fail River Boat Frem Florida-Comes Bark to Sal-

Have you been to Newport? It you have not, I think you should go there, and if you go once, you will want to go again. I have been there and I am mighty proud of the fact, and if I can get hold of money enough I am going back again. This is the only place in the country where I have seen the lead; ing resturant in the town owned by a man of my race, acd when I got there and had the pleasure of seeing Mr. D. B. Allen and his wife feeding the leading white people and the leading colored people, I could not help but shout right out.

You must now go back to last week and remember that I told you then that I had been to Newport, R. L., but did not enter into the details of the trip, and now I am going to tell you a little more about it, for I am sure I have a little more lett to tell you. Reaching New York; I went on noard the Fall River boat, and is was a big boat too. Them feltowed one there looked as if they thought was a bary disphant or some thing class. I went up into a place where a man was sitting, turning a big wheel and wanted to help him turn it, but he ordered me out just like I was a holds in his hand. At the hour of 12 art, the monument of monumental so I went out, and the next thing I went men would turn the wheels, and I made ap my mind to turn too, and that fellow the Appain Way, the road along which in there talked about kicking me out, times. This clock shows the revolutions St. Paul was led a prisoner, stood on the and I believe that he would have but I moved out in a hurry. There were many nice things and Ithought as I had uaid my fare I would have a right to the privelege of the boat, but the man told me not to fool with the boat for I would perhaps blow up the boat. which I did not want to do.

I noticed white folks going is a direction and I followed them: and behold it was to an eating room, so I went in and took my seat at the table and ordered a suntching big supper. Some white folks were sitting near me, and I wanted to enter into enter into a conversation with them but they gave no more attento me than they would have to a little black dog. You see after alt, this world that they can free North is not what it is cracked up to be. These white folks

MR. WASHINGTO up North make tired I get on the carriages drawn by the iron horse, and the white folks will stand up for miles before they will six down by me, afraid that some of my black will rub off on them, then on the street wagons they do not want to sit down by colored folks. But I must not get away from my Newport experience.

I told you that I went in the eating room, ordered me a big dinner and the next thing they wanted me to pay for it, and as I paid \$5 00 for my transportation which included my eating. as I thought, but they made me fish way Burrus of Martin, Tenu , descon of Oak down in my pocket and pay for the est-Grove Baptist Church, brother-in-law of ing. I paid it like a man and declared British Metropolis; for, not. music began to play and I felt a little at dinner during their stay at Backline. ed Monday 12th, inst. | music began to play and I felt a little at dinner during their stay at the Rev. E. C. Morris, President National like shaking my foot, but I was a Rapbor, Mr. and Mrs. Jessup have Invited crept slow.y on across the mountains Baptist Convention spent last Sunday tis, and I thought that Brother Thomas the famous black orator to stay until we stood at an electrical of three in the City and spoke at the several of would turn me out of church if I start-Dockins visited his wife last Sunday, he thousand six hundred feet on a ledge so the churches to the delignt of the many ed to dancing. So when they played a Lennox, and have announced their tune that I knew, I went to singing out Key. W. W. Lucus, A. B. S. T. B. of loud and the people applauded me. They honor during his sojourn under board and made it known to the ladies soons prejudice againg colorest e some colored man is going to jump over | tory, no macter how much: board." I was saved from arowning, K. Jessups is so universally hence I am still here.

Sleep came around and I had one of but thoughout the countrythe finest rooms on the boat, good fur- are numbers of persons who a Rev. niture in it, but the beds were sewed to to accept his guidance and submitted one the wall. There were two beds in the his influence, which is invariably de of his excellent lectures: "It takes a fool room, where I was. I had an upper and acterized by breadth of mind, of to do the work." Which was full of a lower bed, so I slept a little while in sense and humanity. thought, skill and meaning. He held one bed and a little while in the other thence to love y Venice, which is built the people spell-bound in his forceful until I reached Fall River Mass, when manuer of speace and proved to be the got off, had a little boy to black my shoes, and next I was on the iron horse! headed for Newport. .

o'clock Sunday morning, and the first New Jersey, held a grand replace we went was to the resturant Coney Island, Thu, stay, 15 owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. B Allen and ebration of the parties of Port let me tell you that Mr. Allen belongs Port Hudson, Petersburg, to my race and owns one of the finest Bend, Port Pillow, James 15 resautants in the town. He feeds all the Honer Hill.

big people of both races, employs al first-class waiters to look after his greet I went to see him and his wife. had good breakfast in his restaurant in his resturant with white folks, and then turned my attention to other things. am not going to tell you just what the other things were for I do not consider-TRIP TO NEWPORT AND WHAT it any of your business. I had the pleasure of meeting one of the officers of the law offered to shake his hands and than a next found me at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. VanHorne. He is not at home and you want to know where he is; well he is way off yonder on the Island of St. Engineer Steeps in two Beds Has the affairs of the state or something like that, but his wife remains at home. He had another daughter who is older than the rest of the daughters, who mar ried a prominent business man in Galveston, and he died leaving her well fixed in property and money. Now she is at home with her mother. She has three children, and declares that she intends to educate them to usefulness and

she is doing it. I am so happy that I had



RRV. L. L. CAMPBELL.

the pleasure of meeting her. She is educated and has many friends in this

country Next I had the yleasure of meeting and is not vet captured by some and is not yet captured by some makes She taught in the public schools in Chile veston and is a friend of my private secretary. I wished you could have seen them kissing and hugging and having a big time in general. I looked at all this until I got tired of looking almost They talked about old times and I went church to see Brother Jeter and Broth Israel Derrick leaving them to talk should old times and what they used to do when they taught school and when they were

younger girls. After church I went down on beach and had a "shore" dinner. I was in company with Mrs. Miller. Miss Van Horne and my private secretary. Continued on Fifth Page.

It is evident that neither Morris Jesup, nor yet his wife, who was a De Witt shares the prejudices again the colored race which ied a number Americans to quit one of the lend hotels in London in London that day because the management 'de to carn out several Negro bishope divines who had been invited to: some church conference or other in The with entertaining Hooker Wast tention of giving several durings dis in this community—and not

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American veserans of the civil a We reached Newport about 9 ing in the vicinity of New And

FATAL EXPLOSION OF STEAMBOAT'S BOILER

Cleven Ace Dead, Pour Missius and

Many Isjured. ACCIDENT TO THE CITY OF TRENTON

A.Steam Pipe Bursts, and Almost Immediately the Port Boller Explades-People Blown Through the Air Into the Water -Steam and Hat Water Throws on the Passengers in the Cabin.

Philadelphia (Special).—While the steamboat City of Trenton, of the Wilmington Steamboat Company, was on her way from this city to Trenton, N. , her port boiler exploded, killing 11 persons and injuring a score of others.

Four passengers are missing. After the explosion the steamer took fire and ran aground. She lies a wrecked and blackened hull in the marshes opposite Torresdale, 16 miles above this

Her hold is filled with water, and it is feared that more of her passengers and crew may be found in the bottom of the vessel when the water is pumped

The steamer had been making daily trips between Philadelphia and Trenton, stopping at Burlington, N. J. Bristol, Pa., and other places on the way. She left the company's wharf at 1.45 o'clock p. m., 15 minutes behind her schedule time. Her passenger list little freight.

Nothing of moment occurred until the boat reached Torresdale. Opposite what is known as the Harrison Mansion, a spacious building fronting the campaign. Delaware river at that suburban resort, the steam pipe connecting with the port boiler burst with a loud report. The forward portion of the upper deck was filled with passengers, while many oth-

ers were in the cabin. Before any of the passengers had an opportunity of seeking places of safety another explosion occurred, and this time the port boiler was rent in twain. Scalding steam and water poured into the cabin. Sections of the steamer's woodwork were torn away by the force

of the explosion. Nearly all the passengers who were not burned by the steam and boiling water were struck by the flying parts of the splintered cabin. Legs and arms were broken and faces and budies were parboiled. The screams of the injured could be heard on shore. The cries of those who leaped or were blown into the water were heartrending.

SULTAN ASKS DELAY.

And Then Made a Series of Alternate Propossis to France.

Constantinople (By Cable).-The following is stated here to have been the position of affairs imediately preceding the departure of the French Ambassador, M. Constans:

The Turkish Government was showing a disposition to regard the French demands as settled by the irade relating pected the settlement of two other claims included in the demands made August II; unless they were conceded M. Constans would leave and Munir Bey, the Turkish Ambassador to France, would receive his passports. The Porte, instead of vielding, asked for 24 hours delay and made alternative propositions which were so unacceptable that M. Constans did not realy to them.

POSTAL FUNDS STOLEN.

Havana Official Reports Loss of \$4,000 by Robbery in a Cab.

Havana (Special) .-- E. C. Westall, chief of the money order bureau of the Havana postoffice, left the office as usual Monday with the surplus remittance to pay into the treasury. The amount was \$4000. He took an omnibus and, according to his statement, placed the packet containing the money on the seat by his side. He read a newspaper until he reached the point where he wished to alight and, when about to leave the omnibus, he found that the packet was missing. Two boys who were in the omnibus at the time say they saw a mulatto throw a packet to a negro in the street. Mr. Westall is under a bond of \$10,000. The matter will be left to the courts for de-

LAWSON TO BUILD A VENICE.

Owner of the Independence Buying lelands on the Maine Coast. Boston (Special) .- Thomas W. Law-

son is going to build a miniature Venice on the Maine coast. He has bought and paid for two islands of Stonington and has an option on twelve others which he will pay for when the titles are proved to his satisfaction.

The islands are situated in Isle au Haut Bay, about fifteen miles from the of 50 persons guilty of taking part in the mainland. One of them contains over | Quelpacrt riots. forty acres. They are close together The Spanish steamer Amboto collided and many of them can be connected by at night with the German steamer Lusibridges. They are all covered with a tania not far from Havre. The Lusitaheavy growth of spruce and fir balsam.

Another Hitch at Pekin.

Pekin (By Cable).—The imperial edict forbidding the importation of arms and munitions of war is not satisfactory to the foreign ministers. A meeting of the ministers has been call- with Michael Davitt and place the posied to discuss the edict. It is said that I tion of the Irish Nationalists before their the edict ignores the vital fact that the prohibition applies to the government ishment. The edict makes it appear to in the water 12 hours and 46 minutes, be merely the government's voluntary and was nearly drowned. act, prohibiting Chinese subjects from importing arms and munitions, as the country is disturbed by brigands.

Spicide of a Postmaster.

Washington (Special).-The Postoifice Department was notified by Inspector Vickery, at Cincinnati, of the suicide of Postmaster Wm. Price, of Baltimore, Ohio. He had been found short in his money order accounts.

Santiago de Chili (By Cable), The papers here announce that the United tates Minister to Chili, Henry L. Wilwill soon retire and devote his

SUMMARY OF THE LATEST NEWS.

Mrs. Carrie Nation went to police eadquarters in New York, where she had an interview with Police Commissioner Murphy, who told her she would be arrested if she violated the law in that city, Mr. Murphy was much annoyed because Mrs. Nation called him "Fa-

One man was badly injured and a dozen other persons more or less bruised and cut in a collision between two trolleys in front of the Borough Hall, Brooklyn. The accident was caused by a misplaced

A freight train dropped through a tres-tle near Ellijay, Ga., and Ben Smith, the engineer, was killed.

A Missouri mob is scouring the country around Columbus for William Francis, a negro, who assaulted and murdered

Miss Mary Henderson, white. A passenger train on the Southern Railway ran into a washout to miles from Danville, injuring a number of people, but none seriously. The washout was caused by a little creek which had become swollen from a heavy rain Monday night.

Through the intervention of the father of a little girl, upon whom it is charged a negro attempted an assault at Fort Smith, Ark., a mob was thwarted in its

threats to lynch the prisoner. President Richardson, of the United Mineworkers, predicts that at least 90 per cent, of the 4000 coal miners in Kansas will go on strike September 1.

Vacations will be given postmasters of the first class desiring to attend the Postwas lighter than usual and she carried masters' Convention in Atlantic City, September 24 to 27. Admiral Schley was elected first na-

> veterans who served in the Porto Rican The Secretary of War made allotment of \$1,000.000 to the militia of the several states and territories.

A Pennsylvania inventor claims to have discovered a method of telegraphing by earth currents. The Hendricks Monument in Indian-

apolis was struck by a bolt of lightning. The torpedo-boat destroyer Bainbridge was launched in Philadelphia. Gen. Robert Williams died at a hotel near Plainfield, N. J., at the age of 75

Daniel Francis Foley, a painter, killed imself in Fairmount Park, Philadel-

Women suffragists will hold a convention in Buffalo during early Septem-

W. B. Maupin, one of the first setthers of Roanoke, Va., died in that city. Joseph Matthews, a quartermaster in the United States Navy, who dislocated the vertebrae of his neck while diving at Atlantic City, is dead. Nine hours before he died he wedded his fiancee, Miss Saln, of Philadelphia.

Jacob Wildner, living at New Lisbon.

to be the only survivor of the party. Francis Schlatter, the "divine healer," was arrested in New York for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and was sent to the workhouse for three months. L. C. Merriwether, a baggagemaster

Kathryn Cameron, of Camden, N. J., ' ing caught fire from a cigar.

Forcisa.

Lord Kitchener reports that an officer and two privates were shot down by gust 25.

he considers unreasonable demands by

the French Prince Chun, at the head of the embassy to Berlin to offer apology for the death of the German minister in Pekin

keeps in constant communication with Pekin. It is stated in Pekin that if the powers had not withdrawn their troops from will have a summer home if the plans of China the Chinese officials would be move

willing to sign the protocol. Foreign ministers in China negotiating i that the protocol be signed so that they

may return home. Emperor William has ordered that the usual autumn parade of the Gardes de-Corps on September 2 be omitted, The flag over the French Embassy in

Constantinople has been lowered, followng the departure of M. Constans. Consul General Stone, who has resigned, is in London on his way to the United States. He says the South African problem is difficult and complicated, and the

columns are unable to pursue individually, render operations most difficult. France has presented a series of demands upon the Korean government for compensation for injuries sustained by

the missionaries and for the punishment The Spanish steamer Amboto collided

drowned.

President Loubet is quoted as saying that, thanks to the Franco-Russian alliance, war with China was averted. The United Irish League instructed John Redmond to go to the United States

American friends. Holbein, who attempted to swim the and that it is part of the Chinese pun- English Channel, collapsed after being

It is believed in London that the Czar's visit to France means another Russian loan.

Figagolal

The Colorado Fuel & Iron Company directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent, on the common

It is reported that a New York Banking house has completed arrangements to float \$8,000,000 of Russian Government bonds in Europe.

In order to finance its purchase of the Ohio River, Cleveland, Loraine & Wheeling, Pittsburg & Western and smaller properties, it is said the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will probably issue \$25,000,000 new stock.

30,000 KNIGHTS IN BIG PARADE

Miles of Waving Planes in the Streets dent at the new bridge which the Southof Louisville, Ky.

It is Entimated That 300,000 Persons Witnessed the Parade of Kalebts... The March Started at 9.40 A. M. and Was Finished at \$30 P. M., After Covering a Distance of

CROWDS CHEER FOR ADMIRAL SCHLEY

Louisville, Ky. (Special).-A parade 30,000 plumed Knights, marching to the music of three score brass bands. marked the formal opening of the Twenty-ninth Triennial Conclave of the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar here.

At 9 o'clock the street cars were topped and ordinary vehicles were ordered off the streets reserved for the parade.

The parade started at Seventh and Main streets and moved through the principal down-town streets to Central Park, where it disbanded. The official reviewing stand was at Third and Hill streets. Every inch of space along the line of march was taken up by interested spectators.

The parade was a magnificent spectacle-mile after mile of tossing plumes and fluttering pennants.

A detachment of mounted police led the march, Grand Marshal J. H. Leathers and his aides following immediately behind. Then came the Grand Commandery of Kentucky, acting as a spetional vice commander at the reunion of cial escort to the officers of the Grand Encampment, who rode in carriages. When the Grand Master, Reuben H. Lloyd, of California, stepped into his carriage every Knight brought his sword to "salute." A grandstand at Fourth and Broad-

way broke down while the parade was passing, but no one was injured. At the conclusion of the parade officers of the Grand Encampment and commanderies listened to an address of welcome by former Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge on behalf of the people of Kentucky. Following a brief response by Grand Master Lloyd, the

Young Helress Kidnapped.

secret session.

Grand Encampment met formally in

Chicago (Special).-Margaret Lyler. years old, and reported to be an heiress to \$100,000, was kidnaped from the home of Mrs. M. E. Green, of this city, where the girl had been cared for since her mother died a week ago. Her to Ravenswood. There all trace of the kidnaper was lost. Mrs. Green was Wis. has acknowledged that he was given the custody of the child upon the with John Brown's raiding party at death of the mother, who was divorced Harper's Ferry in 1859. He is believed from the child's father several years

Higher Prices for Plows.

Chicago (Special).--Plow manufacturers in the United States, large numbers of whom have been in conference on the Georgia Southern and Florida at the Auditorium, have decided upon to the quays company and the Albanian Railroad, shot and killed William Free an advance of 10 per cent. in the price land seizures. The French Embassy, in man, a colored porter on the train. of plows and repairs during the commission of Tewfik Pasha, Minister of Forestrict Attorney Evans dropped dead at workers is given as the cause. In addition the manufacturers claim that the of plows and repairs during the coming dition, the manufacturers claim that the cost of production in every way is was burned to death, her clothing have much greater at present than it was a year ago.

Five flart to Runaway Accident.

Frankfort, Ky. (Special) .-- In a runaway accident on the Versailles pike. Boers after surrendering. He has been about two miles from Frankfort, five ordered by the War Office to take sum- persons were badly burt. They are mary vengeance for reported killing of Mrs. Edward Porter Thompson, wife of wounded soldiers at Viakfontein on Au- the well-known writer, injured internal-The Vienna Tageblatt publishes a dis- of Mr. Thompson, skull crushed, will patch from Constantinople that the Sul-1 die; Edmund Orr, grandchild of Mrs. tan will fight before he will yield to what Thompson, injured internally, probably will die: Miss Kate Thompson, daughter of Mr. Thompson, leg broken, internally linjured; Miss Una Sudduth, badly bruised.

A Home for the President.

Atlantic City, N. J. (Special) .-The President of the United States several hotel men are adopted. They have been writing to Washington and to the lighthouse engineer suggesting peace relations with China are auxious the idea of building a villa in the centre of the lawn surrounding the lighthouse which could be occupied by the Chief Magistrate and his family during the

torrid summer days. Neck Broken by Lightning.

Texarkana, Ark. (Special).-Texarkana was visited by a most severe electrical and rain storm. Professor Gasby's son was struck by lightning and killed, his neck being broken. He was under an umbrella with a companion, who mobility of the Boers, whom the English was also badly shocked. Two colored churches were struck and badly damaged. One residence was destroyed and others damaged.

Daring Thief Captured.

Nashville, Tenn. (Special).-Thomas Johnson secured possession of a purse containing \$4270 in a gambling house held five men at bay with a revolver, and backed out of the place. The police he money.

Fire ia a Louisiana Town.

New Orleans, La. (Special).-Fire in donroe gutted the Monroe Mercantile Company's drygoods house on Grand street, Loss on stock alone, \$50,000; insurance, \$35,000. Several adjoining mildings were damaged.

Double Tragedy in Ohio.

Bellaire. Ohio (Special) -At Beallsille, near here, William Montgomery, well-to-do farmer, while intoxicated, hen committed suicide

Train Runs Into a Weskegt.

Danville, Va. (Special).-Train No. 2 on the Southern Railway, which left from this place. The engine and baggage car passed over the place safely, out two coaches were turned over and rolled down an embankment 20 feet The sleeper remained on the track. Ten passengers were hurt, but none of them seriously. The injured were brought back to this place and

THREE ACCIDENTS, TWELVE DEATHS. Girders Fall on Bridge Workers Withou Warping Pour Boys Drawn.

Columbia, S. C. (Special) -An acci-

ern Railway is constructing across the Congaree river caused the death of our men. One other was fatally and two more seriously injured. The accident occurred at 8.30 a. m. and was caused by the falling of two steel girders about seven feet long, weighing 14 tons each. The two girders were hoisted about midway of the river above the bridge. The rains of the night previous probably had caused the ropes holding them in place to slip. The crash came without the slightest warping. There were 75 people on the bridge, spectators and

Three of the men were pluned to the bridge and killed instantly, four more knocked into the river, two of whom were rescued by a government tug which came up from the Congarce locks, a quarter of a mile away.

The bridge is being built by the Phoenix Bridge Company, of Philadelphia. The structure was not materially damaged by the accident, though some of the ironwork was strained.

Four Boys Drowned at Long Branch.

New York (Special) .-- Four boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years were drowned at Long Branch, N. J. The boys were on a raft quite a distance from the shore, and were swent into the sea by the waves

Not long after they entered the water young Bouse, a companion, swam ashore and shouted that his companions had been drowned. The five had reached a raft which was anchored some distance out in front of Cranmer's Beach, and while on it had been swept into the sea by some big waves which poured over them. The accident was unseen by the hundreds of bathers who were disporting in the surf. and it was not until Bouse gave the alarm that it became known

Four Miners Were Killed.

Bloomington, Ill. (Special) .- Four niners were instantly killed at a mine in Chenoa, this county, by the snapping of the cable supporting the cage. The men fell 247 feet.

FIRE IS THE PENALTY.

Tennessee Negro Burned at the Stake for His Crime.

Winchester, Tenn. (Special).-Henry Noles, a negro, was burned by a mob for feloniously assaulting and then shooting to death Mrs. Chas. Williams. wife of a prominent farmer who lives near Winchester. Admitting his crime captor, driving at breakneck speed, was and asking his friends to "meet him in pursued by policemen in a patrol wagon glory," he met his fate without a groan. He mounted the stumo stolidly and said: "Tell all my sisters and brothers writes acknowledging the receipt of my death of the mother, who was divorced to meet me in glory. I am going to make that my home. Tell my mother to meet me where parting will be no

"Why did you kill Mrs. Williams?" was asked.

I just done that because I had noth ing else to do. He was taken from the stump, bound to a tree with chains and his body saturated with oil. At 1.40 P. M. a match was applied

piled about the burning body and soon SAFE-BLOWERS ROUSE A TOWN.

Many Citizens Respond to Alarm, But the

Robbers Escape With Plunder. Petersburg, Ind. (Special).—Six burglars broke into the Citizens' Bank here and stole about \$250. Two men discovered the burglars at work, and when they Elliott Orr, four-year-old grandchild attempted to sound the alarm they were confronted with loaded revolvers in the hands of two men who stood guard, while two others were doing the work

The burglars broke into a carbonse, secured tools, and broke into the bank. Nitro-glycerine was used for wrecking the safe. The explosion attracted a large crowd of citizens, but the robbers escaped with their booty.

COUNTRY'S RAILWAY MILEAGE. interstate Commerce Commission Gives In-.teresting Statistics.

Washington (Special).-The mileage of railways in the United States at the end of the fiscal year 1900 was 193,345, an increase of 4051 in the twelve months immediately following July 1, 1800. In 1800 the railway mileage of the country was 163,597, and the gain in the following ten years was, therefore, 29,748 miles. The 1800 record of mileage does | against Colombia was most significant not include the railroads of Alaska, and that further trouble was not exwhich are about fwenty-two miles in pected, as Venezuela would not dare length. These are the figures of the In- attack Colombia unaided. terstate Commerce Commission, whose annual report has just been completed.

Two Killed by Gusher. Beaumont, Texas (Special).-Two wild, defying the mechanical skill of man to stop it. Smith lost his life trying to slint off the gusher and Mehere. He took the purse from a table, Daniels while trying to save Smith. The scene of the wild gusher is what is known as the Hogg-Swayne syndicate nia sank and four of her crew were captured him nearby and recovered tract. The well belongs to the Palesline-Beaumont Oil Company. It was not expected to come in before to-mor-

187 Villages Burned.

London (By Cable).—"The total lossis from the recent forest fires, which have partially destroyed several towns, are estimated at £10,000,000," says a despatch from St. Petersburg to the "Daily Mail." "The fires have been mostly incendiary and are attributed to the lews. It is estimated that 250,000 acres of forests have been destroyed shot and fatally wounded his wife. He and 187 villages completely or partially wiped out.'

Gas in Soda Pountala Explodes.

Ashley, Ind. (Special).—One person was killed, another was fatally hurt and here at 1.53 a. m. for Richmond, ran a building was wrecked by the explointo a washout at News Ferry, 9 miles sion of a soda fountain. The accident Ott. Metal and stone fragments of the fixtures were thrown in all directions. tearing out the front of the store and playing havoc with the fragile stock on the shelves. A heavy piece of metal sruck Edward Nicoh, a clerk, on the head and killed him instantly. Anothplaced in the Danville Home for the er piece of metal struck Ott on the head and knocked him senseless.

PRESIDENT SHAFFER INDORSES TERMS.

Offer of July 27.

THE PLAN NOT YET SUBMITTED.

The Strikers Will Accept the Offer That the Timpiate Mills Resume Under the Scale Signed for the Year Beginning July I-Also Ask That the Steel Corporation Declare Mt Attitude Toward Drzentrod Labor.

Pittsburg (Special)—It is learned here that President Shaffer has sent out letters to all members of the Amalgamated Association's executive committee inviting their approval of the peace plan agreed upon last Saturday by representatives of the National Civis Federation and the Amalgamated Association headquarters officials. The plan proposes:

First. That the New York offer of July 27, made by Messrs. Schwab and Morgan be accepted. This provided scale signed for the year beginning July 1: that the Steel Hoop Company sign for all mills signed for last year. and that the Sheet Steel Company sign for all mills signed for last year except Old Meadow and Saltsburg.

Second. That a provisional be arranged, but not signed, for Paint 10 this country about a year ago, and er's. Lindsay & McCutcheon's and the Clark mill in Pittsburg, leaving recog-

nition of the upion open. Third. That the Steel Corporation ormally declares its attitude toward organized labor, this declaration to take over which Colonel Edwards presides. such form as will have a reassuring effect upon the men in the mills

President Shaffer assented to these

propositions and is now awaiting the result of a vote by mail. If approved secure an audience with the Steel Corporation officials in New Yrok.

BOER LEADERS DEFIANT. De Wet, Steyn and Botha Say Men Will Fight

London (By Cable).-A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated at Pretoria, says: 'Three officers and 65 men who were sent north of Ladybrand, in the Orange River Colony, on the right of Elliott' columns, were surrounded on unfavorable ground and captured by a superior force August 22. One man was killed

On-British Captured.

and four wounded. The prisoners were released. Am holding an inquiry. "Have received a long letter from Steyn containing an argumentative statement of the Boer cause and saying he will continue to fight; also a short letter laughed as he began his statement. He from De Wet to the same effect. Botha proclamation, protesting against it and stating that the Boers intend to go on fighting. On the other hand, the surrenders lately have increased considerably. "Since August 10 32 Boers have been

preciable opposition in Cape Colony. The rebels and armed bands are hiding and York. avoiding our columns with some success, and instantly the quivering body was General Beatson alone having been in enveloped in flames. Fence rails were contact with the command of Scheeper

whom he is driving north. The Daily Telegraph publishes a long interview with President Kruger at Hilversum on Lord Kitchener's latest pro

clamation. The correspondent says: "Mr. Kruger, who seemed greatly improved in health, spoke vehemently and with intense feeling, rejecting the idea that anything had been changed except the attitude of the British Government. He insisted that the tactics of the Boers were still as regular as at the beginning of the war.

GUNBOAT MACHIAS AT COLON. Will Guard American Interests on the lathman

Colon, Colombia (By Cable).-The United States gunboat Machias has arrived at Colon to guard American interests on the Isthmus.

A German warship is expected soon rom Trinidad. Washington (Special) .- Mail advices received from the Minister of Foreign Affairs for Colombia by the Colombian Legation here, under date of July 12. state that Ecuador and Nicaragua have withdrawn their opposition to the Co- liams were buried at Arlington. repeated assurances of good faith, Senor Herran said that the withdrawal of Ecuador and Nicaragua from

Killed by a Mosquito Germ. Havana (Special).—The third death from yellow fever resulting from the bite of a mosquito took place Saturday uen are dead and an oil gusher is going evening. The victim was Miss Clara plain many things not understood in con-wild, delying the mechanical skill of Maas, of New Jersey. Of the six per- nection with his conduct as ranking comsons bitten by mosquitoes recently in the course of the Yellow Fever Commission's experiments three have died. Doctors say the other three are suffering from light attacks of the disease. Miss Maas was a nurse at Las Animas, and wished to become immune.

Tempiars in a Wreck.

Barnesville. Ohio (Special) .- A special train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad carrying Pennsylvania Knights Templar en route to Louisville, was ditched here. Engineer Milo Francis. of Zanesville, was killed, and Fireman Walter Boston, of Newark, was fatally injured. So far as known, the passengers escaped with slight bruises. The wreck was caused by the train striking a horse on Barnesville Hill. The engine jumped the track and the entire train followed.

Sampson May Have a Lawver. Washington (Special).-H. M. Stay-

ton, of the New York law firm of Stayton & Campbell, is expected at the Navy Department. There is a persistent rumor occurred in the drug store of George at the Department that Mr. Stayton has been retained by Admiral Sampson to look after his interests during the Schley court of inquiry, but no positive information can be obtained on that point. Mr. Stayton is a graduate of Annapolis. He was for some years in the Marine Corps and later was connected with the judge advocate general's office in the Department.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

The Secretary of War made the al ment of \$1,000,000 to the militia of the several States and Territories and the District of Columbia. This was the amount appropriated and was distributed

among the States in accordance with their representation in Congress. The amount allotted to the Territories and the District of Columbia is placed at the the discretion of the Secretary and the amount allotted is based upon the militia. organization each main ains. The Secretary in his circular calls attention to the necessity of the different States making certificates of militia organizations before the money will be available.

Pestal Card Bids Opened, This

The bids for supplying postal cards to the Government for the next four years were opened in the office of the Thirds Assistant Postmaster-General.

Seven bids were made, the lowest be-ing that of the present contractor, Albert Daggett, of Piedmont, W. Va. He agr to supply 3,000,000,000 large size cards at the rate of 21 75-100 cents per 1000. the small size cards at 17 50-100 center that the tinplate mills resume under the per 1000 and the double cards at 42 cents

Filipino in War Department. The President has appoined Jose As ren, a Filipino, an assistant in the office of the Division of Insular Affairs in the War Department. Mr. Abreu came after taking a course at the Columbian Law School, in Washington, took the summer course at Cornell University. He will be given charge of work relating to the Philippines in the division

Favored by Mexico. Mexico has issued a decree exempting from the payment of customs and additional duties, as well as from port the Civic Federation men will try to dues and the 7 per cent, interior or stamp tax, for one year, from July 1, 1901, 87 articles imported through Chestamal, on the east coast of the State of Yucatan. The list includes live stock, fruit, agricultural machinery, cotton 6 fabrics, medicines and a great variety of other goods.

tron and Steel Trade With Cuba. A comparative statement of iron and steel and their manufactures imported into Cuba, prepared at the War Department, shows that in the year 1900 the value of iron, steel and their manufactures from all countries was \$4,751,395, as against \$2.930,845 during the preceding year, an increase of 62 per cent. The imports of these commodities from the United States in the year 1900 amounted in value to \$3.685,829, as against \$2,395,-

209 in 1899, an increase of 54 per cent.

Testimony in Neely Care. The War Department has directed Atorney H. C. Lewis, special agent of the department in the prosecution of Charles Neely, accused of postal frauds in Cuba, to turn over to Gen. Leonard Wood the killed, 139 have been made prisoners and testimony of 24 witnesses it the peparate ment of Justice has no objection. Among a nephew of the ex-President.

the witnesses whose testimony has been taken is that of the president and cashier taken is of the Seventh National Bank of New

Wholesale Desertions From N Mail advices received at the Navy Department say that 46 sailors from the New York and the New Orleans took. French leave during the stay of these vessels in Japan ports at the time of the Perry ceremonies. Twenty were arrested and the remainder returned volun-

Capital News in General. The list of witnesses prepared by Captain Lemly, judge advocate of the Schley court of inquiry, and transmitted to Admiral Schley, was made public by Captain Lemley. It does not purport to be a complete list, but includes the principal witnesses who will be called by the judge advocate. Mr. O'Brien, of Philadelphia; will not be one of Admiral Schley's counsel. Mr. Edgar May will assist Captain

Lemly. Forty attorneys in Honolulu have petitioned the Attorney-General of the United States asking that Judge Humphreys be removed. Twenty-five others wantthe judge retained.

The United States medical officers in

Cuba say they have established a close connection between mosquitoes and yel-The remains of General Robert Wil-

Admiral Sampson is said to be quite ill at Manchester, N. H. The Navy Department supplied counsel for Admiral Schley with a tentative the alliance formed by Venezuela list of witnesses to be called before the court by the government. It is understood that the name of Rear Admiral

Sampson beads the list.

and War Departments and in the Department of Justice were anounced by the President. If Admiral Sampson takes the stand in the Schley case he will be asked to ex-

Appointments in the State, Treasury?

mander of the fleet. The Navy Department has written as letter to Captain Forsythe asking for en explanation of the interview with him bearing upon the approaching inquiry into Admiral Schley's conduct in the

Spanish War. Capt. James McQueen Forsyth: U. S. N., says in reference to the Schley-Sampson controversy that the placing of a junior man in command above his seniors was responsible for the whole

buginess.

Our New Possessions Pitcher's first dispatch from Mindoral tells how Ligutenant Hazzard, of the Third Cavalry, commanding a troop of Macabebe scouts, captured the American deserter Howard, who, as a leader of the Filipinos, had been annoying the Americans for many months...

Civil Governor Taft received at Apar Province of Cagayan, the biggest ovation of his trip. He announced that Aparri would be a port of entry, and received a large appropriation for the improvement of the harbor and Cagayan

Owing to the extreme difficulties of communication and the diversified languages in use the Philippine Commission found it impossible to unite the civil governments of Isabels De Luzon with that of Nueva Viscaya. For this reason special legislation had to be adopted for the Province of Nueva Vis caya



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Young has but but one wild pitch

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Cincinnati has tried nine pitchers

LaChance is hitting the ball with

Chicago is the only unwhitewashed

Long and Lowe are playing up to heir best standard these days.

Crawford now leads the National

League in home runs and extra base

It looks quite natural to see Burkett

Davis has played thirty-one games

in the field for Pittsburg without mak-

Ritchey is playing the fastest sec-

ond base that the National League

Hartsel, of Chlcago, leads the League

in stolen bases to date, with Wagner,

With Heidrick back in the game the

Manager Duffy early in the season

tried to secure "Scrappy" Bill Joyce

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MANY ARE VECETARIANS AND EN-JOY A DIBH OF GREENS.

Denizens of the Sea Not Only Pray Upon One Another, But They Eat Worms. Jellyfish, Seaweed and Shellfish-Have Delicate Stomachs.

A writer has recently distinguished food from the soil and those which sic. At about the age of five I kept a live on other animals. The fact is, how- pet toad, for whose benefit I used to even that all animal life is supported catch flies, beetles, slugs, etc. I clearly directly or indirectly from the soil. The remember his taking these from my food of all animals is vegetation or oth- hand, as well as his lumbering cheerily er animals which live on vegetation I toward me whenever I came alone into Thus all animal life rests on a vegeta- the garden. I am also told that he lis-

food of nearly all the fishes is animal! ward, Christians, onward go." This life found in the sea. This is probably circumstance, I may say in the sacred true of many varieties, but not a few cause of truth, I do not remember very fishes are vegetarians and there are distinctly. I do, however, remember many fishes that vary their meat diet very distinctly bringing him saucerfuls with more or less vegetable food. A of milk, which afterward became empty. little while ago an English naturalist. This consumption, may, however, have who was dissecting a bream found in taken place vicariously, after the manits stomach in addition to a crab a considerable quantity of two kinds of seaweed, though the bream is reputed to live on animal life. Some of the text books say that the gray mullet, a popular fish in British waters, feeds only on longing to the batrachian tribe on the the animal matter it obtains by strain- bare waterless veld of Mashonaland, or ing sand or mud in its mouth. This is rather Makalakaland, between the then not a scientific conclusion. No biologist so-called forts of Tuli and Victoria. He of a European university could convince was as large as many of our toads put a practical Cornwall fisherman that the together, had a head like a bull dog, only gray mullet does not eat seaweed. He luglier (if bull dogs are ugly), and large the fish's stomach full of seaweed.

There is a great deal of vegetable matter floating around in the sea. Ev- as his little English relative usually does erybody knows_of the eddy in the At- unless much frightened or excited. lantic ocean where the currents whirl nearly walked over him, and he at once the hundreds of miles around a great made for me open-mouthed. I held out center, the Sargasso Sea, in which sea- a stick, which he laid hold of and heid weeds drift and remain in the quiet on to as though he were a terrier. A waters within the swirl until they be- | young bull dog I had with me then (and come waterlogged and sink of their ex- now still treasure in his old age), either tra weight. It has been found that the not recognizing the likeness or being enormous quantities of seaweeds, algae insulted by the grossness of the parody, and other vegetation that cover the sur- made a grab at him, and was with diffiface of the Sargasso Sea, with vivid culty hauled and called off, and was green are mostly torn by the waves afterward fully occupied for some minfrom the shores of Yucatan and other utes in choaking, making faces and scat-Gulf of Mexico coasts and drift for tering frothy saliva; and thereafter lookmany hundreds of miles before they find ed askance at toads generally. Some lodgment in the Sargasso. Vast quan- Colonial wagon owners, with whom I tities of vegetation also drift out to sea was a passenger, called this creature that never reach the currents whirling (phonetically) a "pod," or "podder." around this grass-covered part of the How the word is spelt I never found out. ocean. Thus vegetation from the land but I heard elsewhere that it is really has wide distribution over the sea and the Cape Durch for some kind of frog it has been proved that it is relished though what Cape frogs are like I know by many varieties of fish,

Arctic waters proves that a large popusupplies to support this vast marine He says that the Siberian current flowing to the northwest is of great importance in conveying a constant supply of ment consists of microscopic algae, some life. They are chiefly diatoms which Pall Mall Gazette. are found to abound in the superficial polar water of the Siberian Sea, though gradually diminishing in quantity westward, apparently owing to their being But it Has Never Made Much For its inlargely fed upon by various plagic animals. Indeed, without such a constant conveyance of nourishing matter there could be no such rich fish and other animal life in the polar seas. We have read accounts by Arctic explorers of the dark bands and discolorations exhibited by the ice in northern waters. They are mainly due to these minute and lowly

to a considerable extent. Of course, the sea is full of a great variety of food. Fish not only prey upon one another, eat seaweed, algae, and other forms of vegetation, but they are also able to vary their diet with worms, jellyfish, seawced, and many kinds of shellfish. The fish must have a delicate stomach, and a most exacting palate picted. that cannot find in the myriad forms of animal and vegetable life pervading the sea materials for a tempting meal.-New York Sun.

Coronation Privileges.

The members of the Privy Council sat at a Court of Claims to consider various hereditary traditional rights and privileges claimed in connection with the forthcoming coronation of the King, says a London special in the New York Sun. A long list of quaint demands was pre-

After the Registrar had commanded all persons to keep silence on penalty of imprisonmet, he read thirty of forty demands, including the following:
The Duke of Norfolk—To act as

Chief Butler of England. The Duke of Newcastle-To provide a glove and to support the Kings' arm. the King and Queen. The Duke of Somerset-To carry the

The Erl of Erroll-To have the silver baton tipped with gold.

The Dean of Westministed-To instruct the King and Queen in the rights and ceremonies and to have the cloth,

etc., for fees. Lord Grey De Ruthyn-To carry the kolden spurs. Colonel Brown-To bear the canopy over the King and Queen.

The Earl of Shrewsbury—To provide the glove for the King's right hand and

support the hand while holding the sceptre.
Sir Wyndham Anstruther-To be Grand Carvery for Scotland. The Duke of Buccleuch-To ride by

his Majesty's carriage. The Marquis of Winchester-To carry the cap of maintenance, The Lord Chancellor announced that all claims must be presented by October

31, and the Court then adjourned. Los Angeles, Cal., has thirteen parks, big and little, the average area being

VIPERS AND TOADS. Some Stories of the Queer Doings of the Cientures.

Oru friend, the toad, in addition to his faculties for clearing gardens of slugs and insects, sitting in holes, ravaging beehives, and being found alive in the inside of snakes and coal strata, has other interesting qualities. If I may believe the accounts given me by my elders, a animals as those which derive their toad may have a taste for religious mutened with rapt attention while I sang Many persons have the idea that the to him, "Oft in sorrow, oft in woe, Ouner of the disappearance of offerings as related in "Bel and the Dragon," for eximple, by substituting pussy for priest. Passing to matuerer years, I once

came across a "fearful wildfowl" beknows that this is so for he often finds pimples on his back, and he moved himself by means of clumsy but fair-sized hops, instead of shuffling or waddling, not, never having lived in the colony it-The scientific work of Dr. Nansen in self. My friend (or enemy) I should he inclined to dub a "bull toad," if he lation of fish is introduced into the cold has not a name already. Perhaps some seas from the west, and that the food naturalist can enlighten me. The Boers, by the way, call a tortoise, of all things population come mainly from the east. a "shell frog," in the same cheerfully indiscriminate and topsy-turvy way that they call a cheetah a leopard, a leopard a tiger, a hyena a wolf, a bustnourishment to the pelagic animals of ard a peacock, a sand grouse a (Namathe north polar basin. This nourish- qua) partridge, an ant-eater an earthof the smallest specimens of vegetable jump-cock or spring chicken. - 1. etter in

DENTAL DRILL A GOLD MINL

ventor, Who Still Lives.

The dental drill has made more than \$3,000,000 for its manufacturers, but the man who invented it is poor. His name is Nelson Stow and he lives in Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. Stow was a man of original ideas. He helped build the first street car, but plants on which the northern fish feed the project was a failure. Having some knowledge of dentistry; he set himself to invent improved implements for the practice of that profession. He worked upon the drill for twelve years and long before he had it finished his railroad line and all his other property were in the hands of others. But success came at last and the flexible shaft drill was com-

Its advantages over the old method was apparent, and a Philadelphia dental firm placed many orders for Stow, whose idea was to manufacture the machine himself. He started a small factory in Binghamton and exhibited the ilexible shaft at the Philadelphia Centennial, where he received many orders for

But in filling these orders a fatal mistake was made. Soon after the machines were sent out complaints began to come in that they were useless. Upon investigation is was found that a certain part had been overheated in making the machines and all were worthless. The amount involved was only \$10,000, but it was enough to throw him into bankruptey. He sold an interest in the flexible shaft to a Philadelphia firm and before he could get enough money together to The Bishop of Durham-To support start in business again the patent right had expired.

Other people took up its manufacture and it has already yielded them in profits something like \$3,000,000. This is in the manufacture of dental drills alone. The flexible shaft, however, is used for scores of other purposes, particularly in light manufacturing, and millions of doilars' worth of them are made every year. But the inventor doesn't get a cent of

How to Hang a Hammock. How many know how to hang a hammock so that the head will be at a comfortable height and remain comparatively stationary while swinging? There is "know-how" about hammock hanging besides merely tying it so firmly that it cannot break down. A hammock hung according to rule should be six and a quarter feet from the ground at the head and three and three-quarters above the ground at the foot end. The rope that secures the head end should be less than twelve inches and that at the foot should measure four and a half feet. Arranged in this way the lower part will swing-It isn't always the close fisted man freely and the head be kept comfortable who keeps his temper 507 boung meanly stationary

Political Notices. The second second

For Clerk of Grouit Court Mc. 21 Thos. A. Robinson Tuesday, November 5, 190

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Camp meeting will soon be over. How many sinners have been saved?

No man will refuse to carry Judso Lyon's name around in his pocket.

Eggs are forty cents a dozen in Philadelphia. What is the matter with Philadelphia hens.

A man don't know how small he until he attempts to run another man's business and gets turned down.

The N. N. B. L. met last week in Chicago. The Negro is doing his part in the business world.

The National Baptist Convention will meet in a short time in Cincinnati. Tom

What does the "Negro-hater do when he gets a twenty dollar bill with Judson Lyon's name on it?

Editor Sharp is making Bishops in St. Louis. He has nominated Rev. S. T. Tice. The next thing will be election, ordination and consecration.

The white man who stole chickens in Alabama and was killed by the train, has given an account of his stewardship to the devil.

Fitness, character and greenbacks win in England and not color. The white Americans had to go to London to find

The Americans had to go to England to learn that they were not the elephant clown and ring-master in the world's circus, but there were others also in the show.

If heaven and hell fail to have sanarate apartments, where will the Southern white man go?

"What I saw in England." will be the talk of the Bishops for the next three years. They are seeing the old world for the African Methodist Episcopal

It don't cost much to "cuss" a colored editor; even church officials in high ranks know the proper way to issue a piece of bis mind.

Calling the editor everything but a "child of God" don't alter the fact that for its candidates. And were it not for the Sanday School Union should be rum on a business basis.

The "Enterprise," Omaha, Neb 'Is the Republican party blind?" Well it may not be blind, but judging there have been symptons of breaking shifted to the shoulders of teacher or well.—Ladies' Home Journal. from the conduct of the party in this borhood, it is mighty deaf.

the following: "The death angel alipped in last Wednesday and stole away Mrs Peggy Francis."

That angel broke one af the command nents, and should be punished. Where was the chief of police when this siipping and stealing was going on.

ored physician of St. Augustine, Fla., was among the few that attended the Flagler-Keenan nuptual in Virginia recently. Flagler owns the ancient city, and he was fortunate to be honored by the most prominent colored man of his city at his wedding.

An Alabama mob wanted to lynch a Negro after he had been sentenced to three times a day on fire and brimstone.

there are some redeeming features about Ben Tillman, of pitch-fork fame, and in its last issue speaks of him in the of the pitch-fork statesman.

candies, chewing gum, hot bread and ice water cannot expect to have good teeth, good health, or good looks, -Star

She would be as much out of place as cow without her "cud."

While some of the other Southern States are holding Constitutional conventions for the purpose of eliminating the black man from sharing in its gov-ernmental affairs, grand old Texas, the Lone S'ar State, is extending and broadening its school courses for the purpose of making him, the Negro, better prepared for sharing in the governmental affairs. In other words, Texas, the grandest of them all, is solving the Race Problem" if there is one.—Dallas

Brother McDonald must have been doing some missionary work in the state aud converted the politicians. Let the good work go on.

respectable Afro-Americans. Its sarcasworth, and realizing the source from from the North and East who visit Euto the rules of common decency, it is only the kind that the Sun panders to that have not brains enough to know the rules that hold good in genteel society | nor sense enough to curb their unreasoning prejudices, no matter where thev

THEN AND NOW.

laud by disfranchising the Negro, says:

of a trumpet calling to hattle."

Yes, true, every word of it; but the Republican party of ten years ago is not the Republican party of today. The Republican party of ten years ago had a principle and stood by it, but today the Republican party is a party of expediency and not of principals. Ten years ago the Republican party had no hesitancy in calling a rebel a rebel, but today such a word is not even to be hinted at much less spoken. Every effort is being made to conciliate the South and the poor Negro is being left to work out his own sonl's salvation. If he can succeed, so well and so good, but if he cannot he will have to do the best he cau. In Marvland, as far as the two parties are concerned, under ordinary circumstances, it a case of "tweedle de and tweedle dum," and the colored brother is between the devil and the deep sea. A number of Republicans in this State would rejoice at the disfranchisement of that does not apply to women.' the Negro, but they dare not say so where it can be heard. As far as the councils of the party are concerned, to no more say in directing affairs than if he had never voted for the party and the fact that in the case of the Demoorate securing a majority in the next logislature, and thereby being encour-Kansas, City, Mo., has a public bath- aged to wipe out the Negro's franchise, house for whites only. The American a large number of Negroes would be Citizen informs the citizens that "Ne- found either staying away from the polls ross like bath," and they are about to or voting for the other people. The Re- is a woman, and as such entitled to reerect one for them. Why not use the publican party's treatment of the Ne-

gro any better friend to the party than

he ought to be, and numbers of times

The Western Star is responsible for the more intelligent class of Negroes. The Negro has commenced to do some thinking for himself, and the time has passed when he can be led by the nose and made to do just what the other fellow wants him to do merely because of a party name. The Republican party has changed, and when the Democratic Dr. D. W. Roberts, a prominent col. party shall have learned sense enough to make a change in its treatment of the Negro, it will be found that the Negro can change, and that without much

stated to them. In return he gave them Evening Post. It has been often said that there is no some admirable advice as to why they man so low but has a friend, and some should read their own papers. He told redeeming feature about him. The them he found something interesting in Charleston Messenger evidently thinks them, and thought the contents of colored newspapere should be more interesting ts them than to him

We, unfortunately, have just such a highest terms. At last some one among class of Negroes in our midst that think the black folks has a good word to say there is nothing good enough for them that comes from the hands of a Negro, their efforts to keep him from participa And nine times out of ten it is this very Young ladies who live on hard rock class of Negroes that are always complaining that the Negro is doing noth-

> We are candid to admit that there are few, if any, Negro papers that measure up to the standard of the commonest white newspaper, and if they depend on i this class of Negroes they never will.

which they come, but little notice will more lucrative, and with better opporbe taken of them. The class of people tunities for advancement in life. Read the papers published by colored men lishing Company, Philadelphia. One rope are too well bred to take exception and you will be wiser and happier for dollar a year; ten cents a copy. the knowledge obtained therefrom.

TRUE REFORMERS.

The Order of True Reformers has a The New York Evening Post in speak- Order in that city. Now there is no For sale at all music dealers. ing of the attempt of Mr. Gorman and reason in the world why Baltimore his cohorts to steal the State of Mary should not get some benefit out of the large amount of money that the Order "The bold challenge of the Maryland receives from its members in this vicin. ed in Baltimore, under the management Democratic platform proposing to undo ity. It owns a large building on St. the work of Lincoln and Sumner, would Paul street opposite The Afro-Americ has been appropriated by the Financial of the Republican party like the sound Ledger office. This building could be Department to give the Delegates to the turned into something that would be of some benefit to the race for the large amount of money it annually invests in the Order. A banking establishment is the True Reformers are in a better condition to supply this need than any one else. It is to be hoped that the annual and give the people of Maryland some return for their money.

The First Baptist Church, of Richmond, Va., and Editor John Mitchell, Jr , are still at it. Mitchell is liable to say some words that he did not learn in

The Chicago Conservator is responsi-

ble for the following paragraph: "Men are born with two eyes and only one tongue in order that they should see twice as much as they speak. Of course

The Baltimore (Md.) Afro-American Ledger closed its ninth year with a recent issue. The Ledger is one of our a very great extent, he has been dis- most valued exchanges and we note franchised for some time, and today has with pleasure the many evidences of its success.—Cleveland Gazette.

> publishing the news. They have exclud-Brother Mitchell from the church. We last week. Mr. Philip Henson's mother wonder if that includes heaven. Right or wrong, Mrs. Carrie Nation

spect, and the white men who blew to-

The deacon board of the First Baptiet

ten years has not made the thinking Ne titled to be ranked as gentlemen. away from the party of their choice, and foremost, with the parents.—Sepsimply on account of their treatment to temper Ladies' Home Fermal

AS OTHERS SEE IT. 10 to

MR. GORMAN'S CHIEF AIM Senstor Gorman's brutally frank pro- The Afro-American Ledger from now until posal to disfranchise the Negroes in Maryland, if the Democrats carry the State election, springs mainly from his political ambition, no doubt, but that makes it only the more shocking. He ranks Maryland with "their brethren of other States"—meaning the South—but there is no analogy whatever between his State and, for example, Mississippi, "BONT BEAD REGEO PAPERS." Maryland has no race problem. It has In conversation with an advertiser a suffered far less from an illiterate Negro few days ago, he remarked that in the vote than it has from Gorman's own course of conversation with a number of What he is chiefly siming at is to make colored men who came into his place to himself the favorite of the Southern hang, and when the leader and his gang do business he asked them: "You have Democrats, who are now so generally went to take the "Nigger" from the read my advertisement in The Afro. enliated in the movement for Negro discourt-house they met with a bullet re. American Ledger, have you not?" and the Maryland Democratic platform, proception, and three of them are feasting the reply was "No. I never read Negro posing to undo the work of Lincoln and papers, there is nothing worth reading Summer, would 10 years ago have stirr-The weather will be hotter for a short in them." The gentleman in question ed the heart and conscience of the Rethought this a strange reply, and so not colling to have the sound of a trum-

HARD ON THE COLORED MAN.

The colored man of Talbot will be in a peculiar fix when it comes to voting this year. The Democrats have already passed a law intended to distranchise him, and the keynote of their platform is "a white man's government." Locally the Barber element of the Republican party have also shown a disposition to eliminate him from politics as was shown by tion in the recent primaries. So he is between the devil and the deep sea,' and as a solution of the problem, many declare that they will not vote at all this year, unless another ticket is nominated. The Talbot Times.

LITER LTURE.

The Ladies' Home Journal for Sep tember is the "Special Autumn Fashion Time and again we have sought white Number" of that excellent magazineadvertisers, only to be told that their ad- In addition to an unusual number of in. teresting stories and striking features, vertisements in white newspapers bring it devotes seven pages to a complete setfar better returns, as far as colored peo- ting forth of the styles-to-be in dresses, ple are concerned, than colored news- bodies, hats and wraps. The most im papers bring, for they say that the col- portant literary feature, perhaps, is the initial installment of Miss Alcott's Letored people do not read colored newspa-ter to Her Laurie-letters which have pers. And unfortunately this is to true. never before been printed. They are It is time that the Negro was getting edited by Laurie himself-now grown rid of his prejudices against the Negro and an in the woods with Ernest Setonnewspaper and turned in to give it his Thompson, and a jolly recital of The College Scrapes We Got Into, by A We have no objection to the reading Graduate. The fourth part of Miss of white newspapers, on the contrary we | Tompkin's Aileen brings that charming advocate it, but every Negro should take story near to its close, and Mr. Bok discusses the need for paternal co-operation The innate tirpitude of the Baltimore at least one Negro paper and read it. in his editorial on The School Question Sun will not allow that journal to seri- There is something in Negro papers to Again. Three articles about Cats That ously consider any subject that concerns read, and much valuable information Draw Salaries, Famous People as We respectable Afro. Americana Itanapana Itanap can at all times be gleaned therefrom. changed its Name combine to make au tie flings at the Northern people and at Not only this but it opens ways and exceptional page, and a double page is the notable Afro-Americans who are means for the employment of Negro devoted to photographs of The Landattending the Ecumenical Council in boys and girls at something else besides weeking Stationery is shown, also some Wedding Stationery is shown, also some The cows are getting in their work in utterances along that line. Its gratuit. for white people. Both of these are The Journal's recent rural contest. In competent instructors. Philadelphia. Butter retails at 50 cents one insults are taken for what they are boundable occupations, but there are addition to the regular departments Raised in the House, and plans for an ideal \$7000 house. By the Curtis Pub-

> The Angust number of the J. W. with a song peculiarly appropriate to ident, all students will be met by the the season, "Down by the Sea," by Jos. very large clientage in this city and S. Willing, a writer who in this piece State, and every week large amounts of worthily sustains his reputation as a money, the earnings of the people of this zine contains 21 complete pieces of original actions 22 complete pieces or original actions 2 city, go into the coffers of the Order at inal copyright music for the piano-10 himself with bed covers and a lamp. Richmond, and are used to benefit the Song, and it Instrumental-10 cents. The institution will furnish bed-stead,

> > THAT BEYER THOUSAND DOLLARS. The Afro, American Ledger, publishof J. H. Murphy, is raising a howl about the seven thousand dollars that cursion trip over Europe, that merits

serion attention. Brother Murphy calls it an extravagent expenditure of money, that the much needed in this community, and church will hold the men who appropriated it to a rigid account for. The Colored American, of Washington, D. C., in a labored article, calls it inexcusab'e extravagance, and The New York session will take this matter in hand Age regards it outrageous and foolish extravagance.—Voice of the People.

CHESTERIOWN NOTES

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) The Union Camp Meeting was well attended on last Sunday. The services were good. Rev. Collins preached in the morning and Rev. Horsey preached Sunday School unless the question is to the True Reformers in the afternoon. At the close of the services there were

heavy showers of rain. The canning factories are running now and the colored people are kept busy from early in the morning until

late in the evening. Mr. Reid and son, our colored grocers ara doing well. Williamson and brothers are busy in

the jewelry business. Things are quiet here and there has been no friction between the races. The camp meeting season is nearly

over and the people are returning to their homes and their usual duties. Last Sunday the usual services were held in the several churches. Business is advancing here, the canning factories are running full time and the farmers are Church, of Richmond, don't believe in calling for more help. Ail who want work can get it. Many

friends from Baltimore visited our city has returned home from Atlantic City. Mr. Brooks; the father of Mrs. Henson is here on his vacation.

The Bible is a storehouse of rich imagery and splendid words, of style both gro in Maryland for the past eight or bacco smoke in her face were not en- simple and ornate, and as literature alone, apart from spiritual elevation. will repay the search of every student. The education of a child cannot be you will find yourselvesable to converse Read the Bible and Shakespeare and

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Died in the Street. Edward Bobare, aged 65 years, droppee dead at the corner of Gilford Ave. and Oliver street last Thursday. resided at 1.121 Little McHenry street. His body was removed to the Morgue.

The books that help a young may, or anybody else for that matter, are the books that interest him. Therefore a young man must select his own reading if he is to read with any profit to himself. — September Ladies Home Journal

For the Annual Encampment G. A. R. enitural School at Laurel will begin its at Cleveland, O., September 10 to 14, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell tickets from all points on its lines East of the Ohio River at the very low rate of ONE FARE for the ROUND TRIP! Tickets good going on all trains of September 8 to 12 inclusive, good to return until September 15, inclusive, except it 8 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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NEWSY GLEANINGS. Spain is building six new war-ships: The European squadron of American warships will rendezvous at Genoa. Investors in British railways are alarmed over the reduction in their

Spurious Titles has been formed had

Nearly half the Chinese seeking admission to the United States at Sun Francisco are refused.

The head of a London academy of daucing says that American women do not know how to dance well. Consul-General Long st Caire, Egypt, has made a repert showing the wide extent of the slave trade in the Soudau.

Lord Curzon has submitted to King Edward a plan for giving commissions in the Indian army to Hindu Princes and nobles. The Minnesota Agricultural College is to be equipped with a complete plant

for instruction in the killing, dressing & and curing of ments. A line of electricity-operated canal boats running between Toledo and Cincinnati, Ohio, will probably be

Twenty additional fruit-carrying steamships have been chartered to reinforce the fleet now trading between the West Indies and Philadelphia.

started in a short time.

An ordinance has been adopted by the Town Council of Yorkville, \$20, making it a misdemeanor for any person to be seen staggering on the The Health Officer in St. Paul.

Minn., has decided that rank growths of weeds are generative of disease of or unsanitary conditions, and has ordered their extiroation.

The town of Davos, writes a Swies correspondent, is considering a bold scheme for the abolition of all the:ordinary forms of fuel. It is proposed to erect an extensive electric plant at the confluence of two large mountain torrents, whose united waters will supply ? the necessary motive force. A large firm of Swiss electricians has been studying the problem for over a year. and has obtained the concession of the forces of the torrents alluded to, The same firm has bought out new electric heating and cooking appartus affect ially designed for the scheme. The first cost of the installation is estimated and be 8,500,000 france. Already electronic is not only used for lighting and the stallation is a second to the second tive power, but is adopted in many larges for cooking and heating one of the largest bakeries. This identity to do away with all contamina the air by the dies of fuel

Midnight's Musings.

Continued from First Page.

had a fine dinner at the place on the beach owned by Mr. Allen, a man of business. He looks after the one down there. They had colored men as waiters and a few white women. You see that he has such a large business it is impossible to get all the waiters he desires to have. Miss M. L. Allen, and Miss Mary Watkins are the cashiers, and both are members of our race. I wish you could have seen them making business or making change. Many people

tell you about Baltimore and its people before I get through. I wished that every man, woman or child in the city who is in business will send me their names and addresses and I will call. Send mail to 807 St. Paul street. I have been through Josephine street and a woman called me a big fat devil.

I have now reached the end for this week. I will have been to Cambridge when you read this letter.

J. O. MIDNIGHT.

Read the Afro-American.

I think that I will have to close for in such a race paper as the Afro-Amer-t this week. I will have a great deal to ioan Ledger. We regret seriously that

do good. The M. E. Church here is in a prosperous condition, Rev. Myers the pastor is working faithfully to maintain it so. There is a camp meeting, in progress on the Reverend's work, and as camp meetings in this part of the country are quite rife, we feel satisfied in saying that this will be quite successful.

The tobacco crops in and about this neighborhood are looking as well as can

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were there and they enunged their SUNDAY SCHOOL money sa fast as they could put it down You see Mr. Allen has a large business and he is an active business man. I will not tell you all the tangs I not for that big dinner for you may want to enjoy some of it or it may make you sick to read about so much flow catting and you not be affle to get some.

Miss Louise VanHorne gave a "sun-flower" party in Louise of me and my private secretary, and I nad the pleasure of meeting the leading young men and women in the towa. They were dressed to kill, and did not bother much about my shallby clothes, but told me to enjoy myserf. I listened to them talk and the next thing they had good catings and I joined in the eating basithe town had another big party for us. and plenty to eat and plenty to tack about, and the next think we went over to Jamestown on the boat, looked at it, and then I saw Dr. M. A. Van Horne pull teeth. He is a fine tooth doctor and thoroughly under-unds his business. I wished I had the time to tell you about him, but time will not permit me to do se. He is considered one of the finest tooth doctors in the town regardless of color. I shook the Newport dust from my tees and returned to this place, and you will now see that I am here having an old "Aunt Dolly"

time again. Give me the pleasure of presenting to you the picture of Mr. and Mrs Allen also one of Rev. L. L. Campbell, who is pastor of a Church of Bartist pursussion in Austra, Tex. He is a good preacher and one of the leading Spirits in the demonination work throughout the country.

Mrs. Ethel Roberts is the wife of Dr. D. W. Roberts, of St. Augustine, Fla., and ""u Will remember thateity because I vou about it before. Dr. Roberts into this world by way of Charille, Ind., and his write came by ay of Lynn, Mass., and this must have been a case of twin souls, for they were ushered into the world tuchsandor miles apart, and waited until God our Father bid them know just where their twin soul could be found. Finding it they married He worked his way up in life, working turough the common schools and thee worked hard in the city of Chicago w which was tearning to be a doctor. He went to the South Where he has built top a reputation as one of the bast doctors in the couth. I am proud of him. You may want to know why I mentioned him, and I must tell you that it is because Mrs. Roberts is visiting Bishop and Mrs. Handy and the doctor is expected to arrive ouring the week. I am always proud to see men of my race who are helping to make it. He had charge of Mrs. Handy when she got that full way down in Florida and broke her kuse cap, and he looked after her so well that she will soon be able to walk as before. She is doing well. You see way I have to say what I have avid...

Mrs. Robert spent her maiden days in West Chestal where she got her education, and the pext thing some met the young man with was striving to work his way up in the. He was not a doc. tor when he not her but a young man who had declared that Le was going to make his mark in life. They courted and the next thing he had struck the bull's eye of love on her heart and she promised to be his mutil cleath. They married before he had become a full fledged doctor and she entered in with him to make his mark in life. She went to Chicago, a id instead of trying to keep up to the rule of the "1)" she bocame a modest busine wafe and remained at home, key the humble home while he studied, and the his finished, she picked up bag the himble home while with him to his the hid. Now she is able to eat wants, she can be hid enjoy life, because she has he had to inske her humber of cause she has he had been such wo men as you find a bley. Roberts are jewels, and the hid to he cared for pas like Dr. He had be cared for pas like Dr. He had been are generally prosperous and doing well. We have many who are in business and others who are steadily marching to the front. Since this is a fact we feel that the same should be mentioned. to Chicago, and instead of trying to

Papers Read-Officers Elected For

Easting Year. (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Hagerstown, Md., August 26th-The

Sauday School Convention which has been in session in Bethel A.M.E.Chruch this city, closed its sessions Saturday evening, and many of the delegates returned to their homes. The sessions front, were very profitable and were much enjoyed by all present. During the session Hamilton Wheaton of Hagerstown :'What gives Permanance to Sunday School teaching?" Mr. Horace Rawlings of Ellicott City; "Mon ders of Christian Character." Miss Florence Price, of Clearspring, "A Model Sunday School described," by Miss Gracie Lane of

Frederick. The district superintendent, Mr. J. A. Staff rd of Biltimore, was re-elected

superintendent for the ensuing year. Among those who addressed the Sunlay School meeting on Sunday were: Rev. C. H. Young, presiding Elder of the district and J. H. Murphy, editor of the Afro-American Ledger, of Balti-more. The Convention will meet uext year in Westernport,

The First Bantist Church of Richmond, Va., has appointed a committee of thirty-dee to arrange for the installation of tasir new pastor. Is Brother Mitchell on that committee:

COONSONGS PAY WELL.

Ernest Hogan of "All Coons Look Mr. Hogan will move his family into it coast.

Well! Did You Evert

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25-Because her narents would not let her play with col-9 years, of this city, committed suicide by jumping in the Hudson river.

LOST NAVING OF LIFETIME. Laborer's Wife Lenve \$1276 In A Trolley Car.

lifetime. She left \$1276 in a Chester when she left the car she picked up the contemplated. cloak, thinking she was cratching the

She did not discover her loss until she had boarded the other car. The money | has not been returned, and the Meckins. who intended to pay off a mortgage on their little home, are almost crazed by their loss

UPPER MARLBORO NOTES.

be expected. As tobacco is the staple product of this county, much of cur people's wealth is dependent up on the resulting barvest.

Among some Susiness men of our race Closing Sessions Hold-Interesting | Who are reflecting credit on the race are; Mr Wm. Sedgwick, a first-cl as a tensorial artist who is a skilled wor kman and has an overflowing trade

Messrs, Dyer and Dyer who have a first-class restaurant and greecity store are the leaders in their line The leading shoe maker's cetablish-

ment of the town is run by a man of our race. We could cite many other cases where our people are coming to the

Our town has been much enlivened during this summer season by the many eatings and I joined in the eating basiness with them. I just had and old
"Aunt Doily time" in that town and
don't you forget it. wiss Maggie Kimloch another one of the young names of

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Why interesting papers were read,
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were teachers of some of the schools of
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Stalls 94- 95 Richmond Market all orand other places.

Miss Hattie DeVeal of this place i visiting Miss Sedgwick, of Ealtimore Miss Mary Loganof How and University is visiting her parents of this place. Miss Mary E. DeVea I having completed her course in the public schools here will attend school in Washington, D. C., this school term.

Stales Prestonatuate.

Washington, Aug. 23-A Cencus Bureau bulletin issued, giving the population by sex, nativity and color for Group 6, consisting of Missouri Nebraska, Nevada and New Hampshire, shows that males predominate in all of the States of the group except New Hamp-

Extension of the posterd's Bervice Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 24-Beginning tomorrow, the service of the Senboard Air Line Railway will be extended to Brouswick, Ga, over the short line batween Brunswick and Savannah, and Jacksonville, Fla. The inauguration of Alike To Me" fame, has purchased a this service perfects additional facilities dwelling at No. 50 West 134th street. for travelling in Eastern Georgia and It is said that the price was \$20,000 to the Island resorts along the Georgia

Took In The Pulpit.

The Mount Vernon Baptist Church Orchard and Tessier streets, recently executed a chattel mortgage for a loan ored children, for whom she had formed of \$00, on one pulpit, one oak Weaver a strong attachment, Anna Heath, aged organ, 200 wainut coairs, come oak chairs, one bookease and a lot of books and one heating fornage.

Contempla ing Improvements. The Board of Directors of the Masonic Joint Stock Company have un-Chester, Pa., Aug. 14.—Clementine der advisement improvements to the Meekins, the wife of a hard-working der advisement improvements to the colored man, has lost his savings of a several hundred dollars. The hall is Yale Field. Traction car in her hurry to catch au- to be painted and such other improveother car. Mrs. Meekins and her hus- ments as will add to the beauty as band had been saving the money dollar well as the comforts of the temple, race in New York City and smashed by dollar for years, and Monday their The ladies of the several Courts and indoor records up to eight miles. Chapters are also considering improve She placed the money in a handker. Chapters are also considering improve The international bicycle race from chief and deposited the bundle in a bag. ments to their rooms when the Board Puris to Brest and return, a distance Over the bag she threw a clouk, and shall have finished the improvements of 750 mlles, was won by Garlu, whose

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SPORTING BREVITIES.

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Brazilian sportsmen are thinking of giving Santos-Dumont a gold medal and a balloon.

Messrs. Ward and Davis, for a third time, have won the national doubles

champiouship at tennis. Iver Lawson has won the ten mile national bicycle championship pro-

fessional race at Buffalo, N. Y. E. H. Harriman's \$41,000 trotting stallion Staniboul (2.07%) dropped dead at Arden Farms, Goshen, N. Y. Plans for a series of paced cycle

matches for the middle distance championship are under way and a purse of \$24,000 may be offered. The Invader has won her third victory over the Cadillac in the contest for the Canada's Cup at Chicago,

thus winning the series and capturing Orders have been issued by Captain Charles Gould, of the Yale University football eleven, for thirty-five men to report for early practice on

"Jimmie" Michael, riding in his old form, has defeated Ployd MacFarlan

time was 52 hours and 11 minutes: Riviere was second, and Miller, the Chicagoan, fifth.

There is some talk of forming a national association of automobile owners which will probably work to further the idea of good roads and the improvement of laws and ordinances, which in their present condition hamper the use of the machines.

QUICK

NOTICE.

All delegates expecting to attend the the road to absolute prosperity. Their National Baptist Convention, conven- power is acknowledged by the press and ing at Cincinnati, On io, September 11th, public, and they are considered to be the will immediately notify Rev H. Howell most reliable mediums in the city. Sat-Harris by postal (ad dress). Zion Baptist isfaction guaranteed. The Doctor and Church, 9th street near John, Cincinna- wife can be consulted daily from 9 a. m. ti, Ohio. This notice must be in our to 8 p. m., at their residence, hands not later than September 5th, Those who fail to notify us, we shall not feel obligated to provide for their care and comfort and they will have to take

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JOMANS AFFA

Dolls as well as people have taken to wore a white brilliantine gown stitched women are employed as masons, labe for granted that this is the latest doll auto- France women dig trenches, cart seamobile costume.

A NEW SHADE OF BROWN.

A new brown is resewood brown. called sand color. Besides this we have an egg shell brown and a brown which is called chocolate, but is much lighter than the deep chocolate shades of form-

Castor gray and castor blue are cool summer colors, and in red there is raspberry, strawberry, tomato, cherry and framboise, which is the color of a ripe

In selecting colors it is a very good plan to take the advice of the saleswoman who will tell you tints that will combine well, for the new shades are so numerous and so varied that they are certainly very difficult to harmonize I was only engaged to her then, and as

ABOUT THE EYES. Watch children writing and you will see that they never tunless they are made to) sit correctly before their paper, with eyes looking straight at it.

book or paper slips away to the right, knew how to hold on to his money after and the eyes, looking at it askew, are he'd earned it. But she wasn't that kind focussed from different distances. Very possibly they may have something to do with the defective eyesight

of the present day.

Train them always to read with their back to the window, lamp or gas, that tomed to living at home. the light may fall on the book, and not

on the eyes. Never let a child read lying down. Do not read, write or work longer than two hours at a time without resting the eyes.

Closing them for five minutes at a time is restful and beneficial.

n the peony season her extensive garden is one mass of pink and white, and each member of the household is pressed owner of the garden then makes daily among clerks and cash girls in dry-goods stores, sometimes among waitresses in restaurants, or again among the trolley car employees who carry her to town. and know her as the "peony lady," or she gives them to children and workingmen. When the peonics are gone she carries sweetpeas, and later other blossoms, and is well repaid by the evident other opportunity of possessing flowers. of their own.

THE ART OF TALKING.

When you are trying to make a company a conversational success always avoid a rattling liveliness on your own part. Don't imagine that to be elever a woman must be a wit. If you are naturally witty, well and good; it will crop out occasionally. But if your wit is forced, it degenerates into mere affectation, and affectation is fatal,

Your main object is to make yourself interesting without being obtrusive-to: keep yourself in the background while you direct the general conversation. It is a wonderfully interesting accomplishment. You learn to note the slightest change in facial expression. The quiver of an eyelid or the movement of a lip tells you a story. You see pleasure. anger, interest, dislike, where another detects no thought. Your own mind acts more quickly as you appreciate the thoughts of others. You have the pleasure of feeling that your acquirement is not wholly selfish, for it gives you the power to understand the reserved, and to put the shy at their case.

ELABORATE GOWNS. more elaborate than ever, and the demand for good quality dress materials, whether of cotton or wool, is one of the leading features of this season's fashions. Very little trimming is being used, but all the better class gowns are decorated with good quality lace, and the workmanship displayed in the tucking and pleating of a blouse or a skirt for afternoon or evening wear is in many cases so artistically and skilfully done that it would be simply impossible for the inexperienced to ornament her own dresses in this way. Fine quality muslin and white Japanese silk can be purchased at so much the yard already tucked and pleated or intersected with insertion lace in an endless variety of designs. The price, of course, depends on the amount of labor expended. Some very lovely effects are being oband white Japanese silk, or French lawn, nette. By this means a breakage for making up into blouses. Some of vented if the chain should be continued in the extreme.

WOMEN.

Judging from the ill health tound among women of cultivation, it is natural to suppose that they are physically weaker than men; but looking further afield, one inevitably comes to the conclusion that physical inferiority is not the result of sex, but something harming in their manner of life. Among the savages the strength and endurance of woman seems equal to that of man, and as a general rule she does the hardest work and bears the heaviest burdens Mexican woman tills the field, attends the household, looks after the child-in ren and when migrating to another place wi bears the load of goods and chattels on her shoulders, and the younger members? of the family perched on the top of all. motor carriages. One little lady doll In Germany women work beside their who was riding in one of the shop win-dows the other day with her chauffeur are as capable of doing so. In Au with black, so it may be taken for and in carrying bricks and mortar. In

weed and do all the heaviest work of and agricultural laborer. From these facts it would seem that when woman is physically man's inferior the fault lies in There is also a new brown which is something in life which causes physical and the cause physical and t degeneration.

WHAT ONE WOMAN DOES! Said a prosperous-looking traveling nan to a little circle of his friends: My wife is the business man of my family. She draws my monthly check from the firm, runs the house, buys all her clothes and mine, too, and even pays for theatre tickets and little runs to Cleveland, Milwaukee, etc. What she don't know about investing any surplus capital

will never cost her much money. "Six years ago I had a great opinion a of my own abilities as a money-maker; she lived in Brooklyn, and I was buying experience in Chicago, there was no chance for her hidden abilities as a financier to reveal themselves. It took me just six months to lose \$12,000. Then I came East to explain that there

couldn't be any wedding in my family The head slopes down to the left, the and to advise her to find some man who of a girl at all. She made me explain? just how much I had, and how much I was earning. I had gone back on the road again for the same old firm at Tell the children to never rub their \$3,000 per and expenses. That didn't 3 seem to me to be enough to support my wife on in the way she had been accus-

"But, as I say, she wouldn't let me" give her up. Not only was she willing 🞉 to take me in spite of my small income. but she proposed to invest every dollary of my salary and still keep up an at-

"This is how she worked it. I'm on " the road about eleven months of the GIVES HAPPINESS TO OTHERS, | year. During that time I never have to A woman living in one of the subur- spend any of my own money-it all. ban towns of a large city is making her comes from my expenses account. So love of gardening a source of pleasure my living expenses are pretty near the to the poor around her. Every spring vanishing point. My wife has a little up the house, pays all ordinary expenses, and takes charge of things generally. into service to cut the flowers. The Every month she draws my salary and invests it where she pleases. She selexcursions into the city, and distributes dom tells me beforehand what she is great masses of flowers, sometimes going to buy, and I don't worry, for not; one of her purchases has caused a loss! so far. Most of the money is put intoelectrical ventures, and the rate of re-f turns would surprise you. It is largely? reinvested as fast as it comes in, and vet she so manages that there is enough left to pay for all large expenses during the year, such as my clothes and hersand we're both pretty substantially sy joy of the men and girls, who have no clothed—the occasional dinners, teas, etc., for which she has quite a reputation, and especially for the month's outing we take cach year. We have covcred this country presty thoroughly, east of the Rockies at least. We made one trip to Bermeda, Cuba, and Florida, and, we travel like millimaires. If she is a good saver, I can guarantee that my

> wife is a good spender, too. "Of course, our house does not cost as much to keep up in the lattle Western Pennsylvania rown where we recide as it. would in Chievan or New York. None the less, to ren it and practically keep my salary intect is a pretty good showing for a little woman brought up on velvet as she was. The quite content to acknowledge my wife as the man of the family, and figure as alsort of subsidiary; in it."- New York Times.

FASTION NOTES.

Gray is a popular color for pocket-

Leghorn and Panama hats are fire quently dyed in pastel tones to match the gowns they accompany, It is predicted that brown will be a

layored color in the autumn. Castor,

beaver and zibeline tones will all be seen. Large white lace toques or plateau, hats, trimmed merely with black velvet? Dresses of every kind are becoming ribbon and perhaps an antique gold by nament, are much work by smart wo-

> and narrower rim has folds of dark blue silk around the crown, snugly banded. folds, and the ribbon hanging in short loops and ends.

> More and more luxury is appearing in he dress of the season. Not only semiprecious but precious stones are set in parasol handles, and jeweled buttons are used to ornament many smart frocks.

Well-dressed women abroad are wears ing Panama hats of the finest strawy trimmed with a simple band of velvet. around the crown and short loops and ends in the back. The charm of the hats is in the quality and simplicity, 1865

The "endless chain" idea has been ab plied to the lorgnette chain with suntained from the convents of Austria and doubted success. The chain is made to Switzerland in the way of open work move easily through a loop which is at thin transparencies of rich quality lace tached to the swivel catching the loop.

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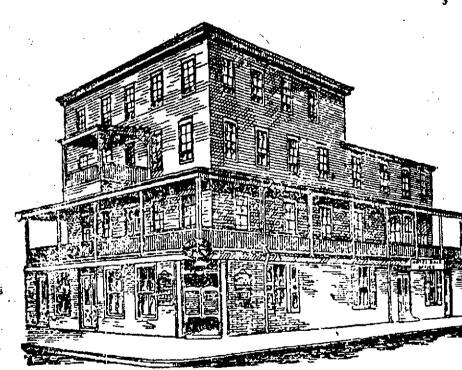
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International Lescon Comments For September I.

Subject: Ist ac the Peacemaker, Gen. xxvL. 12-25 -- Golden Text, Matt. v., 9-- Memory Verses, 24-25-- Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

Connecting Links. Soon after the events of our last lesson Sarah died at Hebron, and Abraham purchased the cave of Mach pelah for a burying place for his wife. When Isaac was forty years old Abraham sent his servant to Mesopotamia, called Abraham's country (24: 4) because it was the place where the family of Haran, his brother, had settled, and where Abraham's father was buried. The servant succeeded in his undertaking and Rebekah was brought back to Canaan and became Isaac's wife. When Isaac was sixty years old Jacob and Esau were born. In B. C. 1821 occurred the death of Abraham.

had lived to the good old age of 175. He good in his later years, growing in faith and niety wars, growing in faith and piety, and guiding with his counsels and his example his son and his grandsons, Jacob and Esau, with whom he lived until they were fifteen years old, showing them acts of kindness and love." Abraham was buried in the cave, of Machpelah with his beloved wife Sarah. At present this cave is covered by a Mohammedan mosque, which is sacrelly guarded against the intrusion of travelers. When Jacob and Esau were thirty-one years old Esau, the elder, sold his birthright to Jacob for a mess of pottage. Gen. 25: 27-34. We read that he "despised his birthright." About a year after Essu had sold his birthright there was a famine in the land, and lease went to dwell in Gerar, which was the chief city of the Philstines. He seems to have been making preparations to go to Egypt, where his father had gone during the first famine, more than a hundred years before this hut the Lord appeared unto him and told him not to go down into Egypt, but to dwell in Canaan. At this lime the covenant made with his father. Abraham, was renewed. Gen. 26: 3-5. It seems strange that when Isaac went to dwell at Gerar he should fall into the same snare that Abraham had fallen into in the very same place, but such was the case, for when they asked him concerning his wife, Isaac said, "She is my sister," for he feared they would kill him for his wife. This was untrue, for Rebekah was only his cousin.
12. "Isaac." Isaac was a man of faith, but in many respects a great contrast to his father. He was patient, but not enter-

was a famine in the land, when others scurcely reaped at all, he reaped thus plen-tifully. See Isa. 85: 13. "Hundredfold." Probably meaning a very great increase.

13. "Went forward." Hebrew, "going; that is, became increasingly greater. The Hebrew term for walk is frequently used in the sense of continued increase. See R. V. He grew more and more until he be-

prising and powerful. He was devout and

submissive, but not active in organizing

in God's service. His life was uneventful

almost monotonous. He was not physi-

cally robust, and seems to have come into

a condition of bodily prostration, for he

must have spent forty or fifty years in

blindness and incapacity for all active work. "In the same year." While there

came very great.

14. "Envied him." Here we see how vanity attaches to every earthly good; prosperity begets envy, and from envy proceeds injury. Envy is the constant companion of prosperity.

"For all the wells," etc. In those countries a good well of water was a postheir wars it was an object for either party to fill the wells in order to distress the enemy. Envy considers that which is lost to another as gain to itself.

is "Go from us" lease does not insist upon the bargain he had made with them for the lands he held, nor upon his occupying nor improving of them, nor does he offer to contest with them by force, but peaceably departs. We should deny ourselves rather than quarrel. "Valley of Gerar," The country

around Gerar. 18. "Digged again the wells." etc. It is our duty to keep up the memorials of the great and good. The Philistines had filled the wells Abraham had dug, and Isaac resolves to open them again. Many c. our enjoyments, both civil and religious, are the sweeter for being the fruits of the labor of our fathers, and if they have been corrupted by adversaries since their day, we must restore them to their former our

ity. "Well of springing water." "Well of living waters." This is its meaning both in the Old and New Testaments. See John 4: 10-14: 7: 38; Rev. 21: 6; 22: 1. An runfailing spring was an emblem of the graces and influences of the Spirit of God. 20. "Did strive." Those that avoid striving, yet can not avoid being striven with. Psa. 120: 7. In this sense Jeremiah was a man of contention (Jer. 15: 10), and also Christ Himself, though He is the Prince of peace.

"Digged another well." "Never did any man more implicitly follow the divine command, 'Resist not evil.' than did whenever he found that his work was likely to be a subject of strife and contention, he always chose to suffer wrong than do wrong. He overcame evil

with good.
22. "Removed from thence." We are told that he met the envy with patience and removed from well to well. At last the Philistines desisted. Endurance, meekness, the gospel spirit, are the only true weapons to use against the world. Isanc. like Christ, conquered by meekpess. Abraham was the man of faith, isaac the man of endurance, and Jacob was the man of

prayer.
23. "Went up-to Beer-sheba." Isaac had trouble while among the Philistines. "To enjoy God's presence we must be where He is, and He certainly is not to be found amid the strife and contention of an ungodly world; and hence, the sooner the child of God gets away from all such

the better; so Issac found it."
24. "The Lord appeared." The angel of the covenant—the Messiah. "The same "He needed special encouragement when insulted and outraged by the Philistines, and God immediately appears to comfort and support him in his trials by a renewal of all His promises." "The God of Abraham." "God is not the God of the ad, but of the living." Matt. 22: 32. The store Isaac is assured that his father has not perished by death, but that he is still alive. "With thee." Isaac was answerded by the state of the still alive.

encouraged not merely by the Lord's blessing, but by the Lord Himself.

25. "Builded an altar." "Isaac first
built an altar and then digged a well. built an altar and then disself should Every dwelling-place of the godly should here at last he had real be a sanctuary. Here at last he had real enjoyment. He had an undisputed well which the Philistines could not fill up, be-

cause they were not there. After alcohol reaches the blood it is first carried into the liver, and it is especially the liver that suffers from whisky, the

strongest liquor, An imperatively necessary legal measure which we have a right to demand is the prohibition of any sale of drink to children under sixteen.

The Church of Scotland Temperance Society in seven years has increased its membership from 32,000 to 72,000, and now supports four temperance evangelists for preventive, rescue and reform work.

The postal director at Doubs, France, has issued an order forbidding all letter-carriers from accepting alcoholic drinks from their enatomers, both while on and off duty. He declares that the exigencies at the service demand autal abstinence.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

New York (Special).—R. G. Dun &

Ca.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: Though there are some drawbacks. notably the labor troubles in the iron and steel industry, business is of wellsustained volume, to which fact payments through the country's clearing houses, railroad earnings and the arength of prices of staple and partly manufactured merchandise offer ample testimony. Except in certain branches of the textile markets, sellers of merchandise have an advantage over buyers, and distribution is as large as stocks will permit.

"Slightly better terms asked for staple woolen and worsted goods in noway diminished the volume of sales, and the light weight season promises to be

one of activity. "Grain quotations eased off somewhat during the week, though the net decline was small. Corn is still close to the highest price since 1892, even with a host of important influences militating against such inflated figures. Weather conditions steadily improve, making the outlook bright for late planted corn.

"Failures for the week numbered 205 in the United States, against 171 last year, and 35 in Canada, against 20 last vear.

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No. 2, 65c. Oats-New York, No. 2, 301/ic; Philadelphia, No. 2 white, 431/2444c; Baltimore, No. 2 white, 401/2a41c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$17.00; No. 2

timothy, \$16.00; No. 3 timothy, \$14.50a

Green Fruits and Vegetables-Apples-Per brl. fancy, \$1.00a1.10; do fair to good, 90ca\$1.00. Beets-Native, per 100 hunches, goca\$1.00. Cabbage—Native, per 100 Flat Dutch, \$3.00a5.00. Cantaloupes-Gems, per hasket green, toazoc; do ripe, 25340; native, large, per 100. \$3.00a4.00. Carrots - Native, per bunch, 1a1/4c. Corn-Narive, per dozen, sugar, 4a6c. Cucumbers, per basket, 15a20c. Damsons-Maryland and irginia, per brl, \$2.75a3.00. Eggp!ants -Per basket, 121/215c. Grapes-10-lb basket, Concords, 10a15c; do Niagara, 15a18. Onions-Maryland and Pennsylvania, yellow, per bu, 60a70c. String Beans-Native, per bu, 60a65c. Peaches-Maryland and Virginia, per box. ellow, 40a65c; do reds, 30a5o. Pears-Bartletts, per basket, 30a35c. Plans-New York, per 8-ib hasket, (5a20c) do Eastern Shore, Maryland, per quart, 3a. Squash-Per basket, 20525c. Tomatoes-Per basket, 25230c; native per measured bushel, -a70. Watermelous

primes. \$6.00a8.00. Potatoes -- White, Rappahanno k, per brl. Rose, \$2,75a3.00; do Chile Rose, per brl. \$2,75a3.00; Maryland and Pennsylvania, per brl, No. 1, 90ca\$1.00; do seconds, 50a60c. Sweets, new, North Carolina, per brl, yellows, \$2,50a3 oo; functions do not figure in every man's health is really the basis of success in do Eastern Shore, Virginia, per brl. life I have left them out."—New Or- life. yellows, \$3.00a3.50; do reds, per bri. \$2.00a2.50. Yams-New, Virginia per bri. No. 1. --a\$2.00.

-Per 100 selects, \$12,00a15.00; do

Provision and Hog Products--Bulk rib sides, 934c; clear do, 10; shoulders, 8)4; do fat backs, 14 lbs and under, 85% 18 lbs and under, 834; do bellies, 1014 do mess strips, 8%; do ham butts, 8% bacon clear sides, to/4: do clear, co// do shoulders, 919; sugar-cured bleads small, 1315; do do 12 lbs and over 1315; do do do shoulders, bladecist, 955; do do narrows, 915; do do extra broad, 1015; do do California hams, 91/4; hams, 10 lbs. 13 to 131/4; do 12 lbs and over, 121/4; mess pork, \$16.50; ham pork, \$16.00; lard refined, 50-lb cans, 99; do do balíbarrels and new tubs, roc.

Hides--Heavy steers, association and salters, late kill, 60 lbs and up, close selection, tout115c; cows and light 5) cers. 02050.

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5.65; prime \$5,2005.40; good \$4,9005.10. Hogs steady; Iprime heavies \$6.15a 6.221/2: best med ums \$6.1026.121/2: heavy Yorkers \$6.071/a6.10: good light Yorkers \$6.00a6.05; common to fair Yorkers and grassers \$5,90a5.95; pigs \$5.80a5.00; skips \$4.25a5.25; rougs \$4.00 still somewhat obscure, and this is an a5.50. Sheep dull: best wethers \$3.702 important contribution to our knowledge 3.80; culls and common \$1.2522.25; on the subject. yearlings \$2,50a4.00; veal calves \$6,50a

LABUR AND INDUSTRY

Mats are made of wire grass. Every trade in Sweden is organized. China exports 11,000,000 fans annu-

Coal is cheaper in China than anywhere in the world. St. Louis carpenters are fighting the ntroduction of machinery.
Texas planters have shipped 6000 ounds of cotton to Manila.

Louisville garment workers are runing a co-operative factory. Two-thirds of the machinist firms have conceded the nine-hour day.

TIME LOST IN SLEEP. Good Part of a Man's Life Given Up to Loading and Dreaming.

Tread the estimate prepared recently by the British Government with reference to longevity among men in the army," said a gentleman yesterday who is fond of mathematics, "and I do not tage how much men may figure on the lengthening of life's average; the fact is, a fellow doesn't live so long after all. Life is indeed short when we come to think of it. It is indeed a fitful fever, to horrow the simile of the poet, and the distance between the cradle and the tomb is as the span of one's hand. How much of a man's life is devoted to the actual work of accomplishing whatever his highest aim may be? Dio you ever think about figuring on this problem? I have, because, I guess, I happen to have a penchant for mathematics. But it is interesting for other reasons. Of course a fellow does nothing until after his twenty-first birthday. He must attain his majority before he enters upon the serious duties of life. Before this time he is passing the preparatory stages of life, and theoretically, is equipping houself for the serious battles. Fifty years is the life of the aver-

"Give the average man thirty years! and from his meals, and in preparing with small towns. for the table. We might safely figure that he spends an average of one hour and thirty minutes out of every twentypleasantries with his friends and chatting on topics unrelated to his business. in winding his watch, and in other inman spends in doing things that are servants. unrelated, in a strict sense, to his business. This amounts to three-eighths, or nearly one-half of the life that is before him. It would leave him about eleven hours out of every twenty-four to devote to the chief aim of his life. He has thirty years in which to do the work. He would devote eleven years and three months to sleep and to other things, as indicated, and would have nineteen years and nine months in which to do his little do. Twenty years looks like a good bit of time, but when we come to this fearful! and things of that sort, but as these not be looked after too well, as good

The August Apple.

leans Times-Democrat,

deliciously spicy and very juicy, and they lend themselves well to dainty desserts apples, the rind of half a lemon, six until quite tender, then rub through a L, for which only \$40,000 was paid. sieve; if it should not be quite sweet enough add more sugar and put at the bottom of a dish. Make a boiled custard of the eggs, cream and milk and when it has cooled a little pour it over the apples. Whip one half cupful of cream, having sweetened it and flavored goes wrong under the demands of modit with lemon, heap it over the custard, ern life, inducing neurasthenia or nervand the dish is ready for the table. Snonge, angel or cup cake is very nice to serve with it -- Sallie Joy White in the

Canines of Old. Under the dome of the building deoted to ethnology at the Pan American Exposition is a gruesome exhibit, yet one of particular value to the archeologist. Here upon a portion of their native soil lie the mortal remains of the inhabitants of the ancient village of "Baum." This old site of aboriginal culture was in Ross County, Oliio, and its story was unraveled by the researches of Professor Mills, of the Ohio Archæological and Historical Society. More than eight hundred years must have elapsed since Baum was inhabited. The dwellers there were the most skillful artificers in bone as well as in stone, and the patience they exhibited in the fashi ioning of hone fish books and other utento-day. One of the most important disvery like a bulldog, and of bones which were gnawed by these same prehistoric canines. The question of Indian dogs is

London's Smoke Cloud. A writer of Locomotive Engineering is responsible for the statement that London's cloud of smoke is visible at Lockinge, sixty-four miles distant. It is estimated that the smoke cloud of London represents 6000 tons of coal in suspension every day. The passage of this cloud over any district leaves a dark deposit on the surface of the ground.

is now said to be carrying a daily averave of HIS.000 passengera.



Very few heating and cooking stoves are used in Paraguay. All the houses have brick stoves built in them, so that ron stoves have little or no sale.

On 300 streets in Berlin there are 44,000 tree's, valued at \$190,000. A city eautiful does not come too high and t is such a satisfactory city to have!

When it is considered that graphite

suitable for lead pencils is found in al-

most every country on the globe, it

ought to be a difficult matter to corner

the graphite industry.

A pure water supply is rightly looked upon as one of the greatest e-sentials to the healthfulness of a community. Many's foods-salads, for example-cannot be cooked or subjected to the cifects of a high temperature, while, on the other hand, washing them in inage man, although life's general aver- feeted water may "sider them the means age figures down to a point much be- of conveying disease.

A few years ago Phoenix Arizona. beyond the period when he becomes of the centre of the Salt River Valley, was age. I suppose the average man will a sage brush desert. It now has 25,000 sleep at least six hours out of every inhabitants, with an assessed property twenty-four. I guess it would be safe valuation of \$10,000,000. All this is due to assume, even in the rushing age, that to the introduction of water, which, the average man will spend one hour brought in canals from distant streams and thirty minutes in eating, allowing has turned the desert into a fertile valfor the same time it takes him to go to ley, covered with ranches and dotted

A French investigator says the brains of military and naval men give out most four in other minor ways, in exchanging quickly. He states that out of every 100,000 men of the military or naval profession 100 are lumatics. Of the socalled liberal professions artists are the dulgences of an innocent and harmless first to succumb to the brain strain, next kind. This would make a total of nine the lawyers, followed at some distance hours out of every twenty-four that a by doctors, clergy, literary men and civil

The fact that most ecientists are skeptical about color photography does not prove that it is a scientific impossibility. Very few scientists believed that a machine could be devised that would reproduce the exact sounds of the human voice until Edison astonished the world with his phonograph. Now that a crack in de ience.
"I hearn tell," said the colored deamaryel at its simplicity.

A specialist has declared that ninety thing of living for a purpose, expecting per cent, of the curvatures of the spine to endear ourselves to our countrymen not caused by actual bone disease ave and to accumulate a little money be-developed during school life; and ocsides, the time does not seem so long, ulists have shown that the most seri-The time is really much shorter than our cases of near-sightedness increase this when we allow for Sundays, and in direct proportion to the advance in social gatherings, and prayer meetings, school grades. The school children can-

Investments in oil, especially if it i Standard, are for less than maine than in The apples that ripen in August are joil paintings. If carried long enough "ald masters" may be worth vast fortimes, though the old masters themseland supper dishes. An English friend ives sold them for a song. There are taught me to appreciate this fruit as I authentic records of paintings by Raphnever had before. One of the dishes to lack Rubens and Van Dyck selling for which she introduced me was apple trile. I from \$50 to \$100 apiece in the eighteenth The ingredients are ten good-sized, juicy century. To-day one of them would bring anywhere from \$20,000 to \$300,000. ounces of fine granulated sugar, one half. In the British National Gallery, there pint of milk, one half pint of cream, hangs one Raphael for which the Govtwo eggs and some whipped cream. Peel ernment paid the Duke of Marlborough and core the apples, cut them into slices, \$375.000. Raphael may have received and put them into saucepan with two \$1,000 for it. In the same collection tablespoonfuls of water, the sugar and however, there is one of Van Dyck's the minced lemon-rind. Boil together masterpieces, the portrait of Charles

> One of the assured facts of modern medicine is that defective digestion can overcome an inherited tendency to amiability and good morals. The stomach ous exhaustion and a long train of evils. There is hardly a man who is capable of resisting the cry of the stomach for foods which it cannot digest save at a ruinous expenditure of energy. When the stomach has been removed by the surgion it has been necessary to depend for sustenance on food that has been artificially digested. This has raved the person from the ills that follow defective digestion and has led to a moral regeneration, to a more eager intellectual state and to perfect physical health. Clearly, then, the way to human inprovement lies through the elimination of the pestilential organ of digestion For the perverse and criminal we need not laws, but a surgical operation, facetiously observes the Philadelphia Record.

A well known doctrine governing trade-mark law is that no one can apply, the name of a district or country to a well known article of commerce, and sils are a striking object lesson to us by so doing obtain an exclusive right to such application as would prevent coveries is that of the skulls of dogs others inhabiting the same district from truthfully using the same designation. However, where a geographical name has acquired a secondary significance, its use in that sense may be protected by restraining the use of such word by others in such a way that it would amount to a fraud on the public, and on those to whose employment of it the special meaning has become attached. It may be granted, therefore, that the manufacturer of particular goods is entitled to the reputation they have acquired, and the public is entitled to the means of distinguishing between those and other goods; protection is accorded against unfair dealing. whether there be a technical trade-mark or not. The essence of the wrong con-The new metropolitan railway of Paris sists of the sale of the goods of one manufacturer or vendor for those of

Easily Solved.

The druggist had written it on the abels and also cautioned the old negro by word of mouth that the contents of one bottle were for internal use and the other for external use, but he hadn't got a block away before he stopped a pedestrian to ask the difference. "Why, one is for external and the other for internal use," was the reply.

"But which is it?" "This is for external. External means

outside, you know. You rub it on.'

"And the other you swallow." 'Yes, san; but s'posin' I dun git dem bottles mixed up arter I git home?" "Yes, you may do that. Have you 'Suahly, sah."

"Well, then, let her take the contents of one bottle and you rub your legs with the other. Understand?"
"I does, sah." said the old man, with a look of admiration," and I'ze mighty thankiul to ye' 'bout it. Belo' de Lawd, but when dese yere niggers roun' yere purtend to assimilate de conspicuosity alongside a white man dey don't come widin a hundred miles of it."

Hardly Accurate. She had returned with an M.D. from university after her name, and had been elected to the chair of English literature in a small local college. On the day before the session opened the president was explaining to her the duties of her place. "In addition to your work in English hierature," he said, with apologetic hesitation, "I should like you to take the junior and senior classes it elocution and also assume charge of the physical culture.

"Is there no teacher of elocution?" asked Miss Jones.

"Well, no, not at present." "And who has charge of the physical

training?" "To tell the truth, we have no teacher as yet. You perhaps noticed in the catalogue that those two departments were 'to be supplied.'

And I was elected to the chair of Eiglish literature-"Yes," the president answered gloom-

But he was reassured by her winning mile. "I will take the work and do what I can with it. Dr. Smith," she said brightly; "but why didn't you write me at hist that the 'chair' was a settee?"

Brother Williams on "Trouble," Ef dis worl' is a worl' er trouble. I notice dat mighty few people is willin'

ier sell out. De end er der righteous is peace, but he ain't in a hurry ter fin' peace of he got ter leave dis worl' without fust sendin' fer de doctor.

De rich man got ter go ter heaven thoo' de eye er a needle; but de po man hez got ter git in whatever he kin fin

con, "dat las' night Br'er Johnson lef dis worl' fer de nex' one, but sence he didn't sen' fer me ter wait on him fo' he lef', I can't say fer sartin des where en how he landed.'

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Musons in Controversy.

celebrated one.

has received a circular from the grand | ton, Pastor. sceretary of Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, contain the protest bt the Prince Hall Grand Lodge sons as the "Jones crowd." It seems September 2nd, 1901, Grand Lodge, and one of the lodges of that faction was to have had a sermon preached to them by the Rev. the Prince Ha!! fratermry. The Grand Master issued an order prohibiting the Rev. Thomas from preaching the sermon. Rev. Thomas preached! the sermon but did not preach a Masonic sermon. The secretary of the

CAMP MEETINGS.

Surely those interested in the vararound Baltimore had no cause for complaint last Sunday. The various railroads and surburban car lines carried their quota of campmeeting adhearents, and the preachers had good andiences to hear the Word they had

The camp at Baltimore Grove under the auspices of the 12 M. E. Chinches, on the B. & A. Lhort Line had a very large crowd present. The services were interesting throughout. The Camp closed after circling around the grounds seven times and the Sunday September 8th, 1901. The three blowing of the trumpets. Rev. S. R. Modes of Bantism as practiced by the Hughes deserves much credit in the Methodist Episcopal Church, viz: Imway he managed affaire.

rection of Rev. T. W. Boothe, and held in the grove adjoining the church, is meeting with great success. D., New York; C. M. B. Mason, D. D. Up to the present date there have of Cincinnati; Rev. J. H. Griffin, of been 21 conversions and there are Washington, D. C.; Rev. M. J. Naylor, 15 penitants at the altar. The meeting has been attended largely by both P. E., Rev. T. H. Dansbury, and many white and colored, who have enjoyed city pastors.

Belair road was largely attend last Sunday it being the last Sunday of and the choir will start for the water. the camp. The services at this camp have been of the most interesting character and thousands of people have enjoyed them. Rev. D. W. Hays D. D. was in charge of the camp.

Storks Visiting Baltimore

Mr. Harry S. Cummlnge, the wellkoown lawyer and former City Councilman is now a happy lather. The Stork having paid a very pleasant visit to his home last Saturday.

In this connection, it may also be remarked that the Rev. L. J. Valentine, presiding elder of the Lynchburg gratulating himself on the arrival of our new French akert patterns absodistrict, M. E. Church, is also cona bouncing boy.

Died at Jail.

the Bultimore City Jail for larceny and Mary Cu tis, teacher. died in that institution; of Bright's disease Monday morning. He was 62 LOWER PRICES ON years old.

and The Bees Left.

Assumber of white-head bees hav ing taking up their abode in a board. ing tent, on Wright's camp groundthe owner of the tent with some dry to smoke out the beer. The bers were smoked out and the tent was burned to the ground.

Should Have Been Commended Risetta Scott, nurse for Mrs. Watten-chiedt, was arrested and fine 81 and costs for protecting her charge from annoyance. She struck a white box icr annoying the child in her charge.

Will Attend Annual Session P. G. Chancellor's Sir Wm. Strange Sir James S. Blackwell, supreme representatives to the Supreme Lodge of K. cf P. of the E. and W. C., Si Solomon Tripp, supreme representative to the Supreme Court of Calcutta and Mrs. Cornelia S. Snyder, Suprema Associate Councellor will leave the city this week to attend the Saprime Lodge and Supreme Court which convenés in Hartford, Conn., the Und of September.

CAMP MEETINGS

Camp meeting, under the auspices of Mt. Calvary and Evergreen A. M. Mr. John 1. Showden has mide Mrs. E. Unurches of Uarroll Ulrent and 2. Labor Day. Round hay is the most popular bill for divorce against his wife. Mrs. Simon Peter's M. E. Church, will be Excursion Ground in the State, and we have believed the first Monday in Suptember be believed to the first Monday in Suptember be believed to the first Monday in Suptember be cause it is a logal boliday. We hope to have ween were until they separated a West of Walbrook, at the extension of windsor Heights. Plenty of water Music will be furnished by Prof. Hawkin's Manday in the State. lew years ago among the most promi- of Windsor Heights. Plenty of water will be found on the ground. Camp commence Sunday, July 14th, continue until the latter part of August. Tents made be secured from the Camp a. m., 1:10 and 4 p. m. Meeting Association. Take the Edmondson avenue and North avenue cars to Walbrook transfer to the Windsor Height cars, which takes you Mr. J. L. H. Smith grand secretary within a short distance of the camp. of the Masonic Order in this State, Revs John Porter and Richard Bos-

There will be a grand Union Camp Meeting at Asbury Grove, under the against the introduction of what is L.A. Carter, and R. R. Riggs, Churches, bopularly known among colored Ma- commencing August 16th, and closing

that the Jones people have invaded H. A. Carroll, president; J. T. Moten 5. the inriediction of the Prince Hall Secretary; R. R. Riggs, vice president, and E. W. S. Peck, D. D. Presiding Elder 6.

> St. John A. M. E. Church. 11 a m. sermon by stranger; 7 p. m. ser-

MISSIONARY DAY.

Allen A. M. E. Church, Sunday, Wowhite grand lodge meddled into the men and Mite Missionary Day. All the matter, which brought a stinging reply from Mr. Frederick S. Monroe, by the pastor. At 3 p. m., addresses by. chairman of the committee on foreign Mrs. Ruth M. Collett and Mrs. Mary F. correspondence. The reply showed that as far as regularity goes, Prince Hall Lodge is as regular, and if anything more so than the white Grand Lodge. The controversy is an intercentage. The controversy is an intercentage one and in the near future the Atro-American Ledger will produce Mr. Monroe's side of the question. Mr. Monroe's side of the question. L. Norris, president, and Miss S. C. Leaman, secretary

Sunday School at 9.30 a, m. and 2.30 p. m. David Johnson, superintendent, and George T. Brent, President of Litious camp meetings going on in and erary. The boys and girls who will represent South Africa will be present,

> Look! Look!! See notice for excursion to Havre de Grace, on Thursday, September 12th. Gates open at 6 a. m. Boat leaves at 7.30 a. m. Come one. come all. Adults 50 cents. Children under 12 years, 25 cents. Rev. J. W. Norris, Pastor.

Sreat Religious Sathering.

The annual Baptizing service under the auspices of John Wesley M. E. Church, the Rev. Ernest Lyon, D. D., pastor, takes place at ROUND BAY. mersion. Sprinkling and Affusion will be celebrated on a number of adults and The camp at North Point under di- lorants. Candidates for either of the above rites will send their application to

The following divines expect to be

5.30—The celebration of the Rite. At the sound of the trumpet the procession The camp at Raspe's Grove on the beaded by the olders in triestly robes, accompanied by the deacons, singing bands and socials, the committee of 100 Trains leave Baitimore 8 00, 10,00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.00 p. m. Returning at 7 p. m. Leave Annapolis, 9.30 p. m. Returning at 5.00 p. m.

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Will Meet with the Holy Trinity Baptist Church, Bainbridge St., Above 18th, Phila. Pa., Rev. G. L. P. Taliaferro, D.D., Pastor, September 4th, 1901.

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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departed this life at Trenton, N. J. on Thursday 22ad inst, in his 48th year of age, was the som of the little G. W. und Hannah Perkins of this

Rev. and Mrs. A. Young are at At lantic City.

Messie. Sandy Parkhurst, Caland Fairer, S. B. Banke, G. E. Frey and W. Meiville Lee si ent last Sunday at Arundel-on-the-Bay. They had a lesenot time.

Mr. Joseph Lindsey in spending his vacation at Catonsville. Mrs. Lind. sey expects to visit triends in Talbot coautytsoon.

Mies Marien Carroll is spendin wo weeks with her cousin Min Flor ence Hall of Ashton, Mont when county, Maryland.

Read Bishop Lec's letter from Rome

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Brown of Bladensburg, Md., were in the city last week the guests of Mis. Brown mother, Mis. Hawkins of Carey street. They were enroute to Atlantic City Mr. Julius C. Johnson has returned

home from Atlantic City. Mr. Thaddeus Copeland has returned home from Buffato and Can-

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Mr. James F. Fessenton has zon to New York on a rea days vacations.

Miss Dutley Ayers, neice of Mre-John H. Davis of N. Eutaw street left the city on Monday for a mort stay on the Eastern Shore,

Mrs. Roboblt and little son Ernest of Division street have seturned home alter a pleasant v sit to Ocean City.

Cards are out aunouncing the main risge of Mr. Charles Griffin of this city? and Miss Ella Malone, a Lynchburg

Mrs. Mary Whittington who has been quite sick is now out again and will shend a few months with her brother Me. L. W. Holt of Calvert county, Ma.

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in our next lande. The delegates to the G and Council I. C. of S. Luke left the city on Monday evening to attend the Annual Session at 'messpeake City. Mr. James Frey, grand deputy for the State of Maryland headed the delega-

Mrs. Henry McNeal Turner, of Atlanta, Ga., is in the city, the guest

Miss Emma Martin of W. Biddle treet, who has been sick at Asbury Park is now convalescent, and expects to ebe home about the last of next

Considerable alterations are being made in the new colored High and Polytechnic school building, corners Cennsylvania avenus and Dolohin? sticet preparatory to the opening in .. September. Prois, Browne and Lockerman are looking after things in this direction.

Mr. B. W. Rivers, Chief of the Order of Time Reformers in this city. will head a large delegation who will g go from this city to the annual meet-Rivers has accomplished a great work: tor his Order during the year and will have a very excellent report to

Rend Rishop Lee's letter from Rome in our next issue.

Mr. Norman O. Colly ship's barber U. S. S. Indiana, bas returned home after the summer aruise and is spending a b w days in Baltimore.

Mrs. Nathan Wheeler and Miss Malinda Waccier are in Warrenton, Va.

> SPECIAL NOTICE. NAZARITES.

The Annual Sermon will be presche to the Ewes of the Grand United Order, of Nazarites, Sunday, September 141, 1901, at 3 o'clock p. m. In their Taber nacle, Calvert strict, near Centre, by Rev. H. S Wa'son. All are invited, Yours in B. E. and M .. B. E. and M., Addison Manus, G., W. S. Attest: George W. Carroll, Grand

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