

THE AMERICAN

LEDGER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, IN THE INTEREST OF THE RACE

VOL. 10 NO. 10.

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PRICE THREE CENTS.

INTERESTED IN POLITICS.

A NEW COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE TO BE APPOINTED.

Charlestonians Believe in Adhering to Old Traditions—Hard to break Away From Old Meetings—Doing Things Pretty Much As Their Fathers Did Before them—Building Up A New Republican Party and Making Timers to the Rear—Making Progress.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)
Charleston, S. C., Oct. 8.—Some one asked me the other day how I liked Charleston, and then looked me straight in the eye while I was framing a reply. Presumably the asker of any such question expects to get a frank and honest expression of opinion from the person to whom it is addressed. At any rate I think I am safe in saying that nine persons out of every ten would not stop to think seriously as to their reply, but would immediately answer: "Why there are many things about your city that I like," or "I like the place very well so far as I have seen," or some such statement as would not give offense or bring about a discussion as to the good or bad characteristics of the city in question. What else are people to do, when confronted with any such inquiry in the ordinary conversation of the drawing room, and among persons with whom one is not on terms of intimate friendship? One cannot to every body make known one's real opinions or give voice to what one really likes or dislikes especially when the question pertains to the native city of the inquirer, and more especially when the inquirer is as much wrapped up in that city as is the average Charlestonian in his home by the sea. I can always find some thing about any city to like and many things to dislike; so when I meet the question face to face as I did the other day, I shoved the good things forward and left the unfavorable things in the back ground.

But coming back to the question: How does one like Charleston and what impression does it make on the sojourner? In the first place Charleston is pre-eminently a city of custom and tradition. Nothing much is done here unless it was in vogue 50, 75 or 100 years ago, and was the practice of the fathers and the grandfathers of the city. A prominent colored gentleman, visiting the city recently, while reading the News and Courier, remarked: "This paper never gets excited," and he was right, for not only is this true regarding this paper, but in regard to almost every thing else and every body else here. These same beliefs that were held a half century ago obtain now, the same style of architecture is in use as in colonial times, the same gait characterizes the walk of the business and professional people as was their wont in the earlier periods, and almost the same social distinctions prevail as in the days of slavery. These observations refer especially to the upper classes of both white and colored; the under strata of population in any city never change save that some of the city never change greatly, unless there is some violent upheaval. It does not take one long to see some thing about Charlestonians that do not take kindly to any sort of movement, calculated to divert their paths from those in which they have trod without much interruption or divergence for generations. Whether or not the visitor would like this adherence to ancient custom would depend largely on his temperament and past associations. As for us the slowness with which they move and the tendency not to do things simply because it is not custom unneres us and irritates the writer almost beyond expression. However, I think if one remains here any great length of time, these "even tenor" habits will be blunted and the feeling that the future will take care of itself will become second nature.

But there is one thing done here to which I can not reconcile myself and against which I enter my most emphatic protest on any and all occasions where propriety will allow. They have here white teachers in the colored city public schools. I am too much of a colored man to endorse or even acquiesce in such a policy on the part of the school board. If we are to have separate schools for white and colored children, I say let us have colored teachers for the colored children. There are many good reasons why we are opposed to having white teachers in our schools but it is unnecessary to give them. Why, it may be asked, are not these white teachers replaced with colored teachers? Well, that's a question that calls for more talk, and had best be discussed privately. But the fact remains and has remained, and it seems that it will continue to remain.

RIGHT KIND OF RACE LEADERS.

MR. W. ASHIE HAWKINS MAKES SPEECH IN CUMBERLAND.

The Kind Of Men Who Are Wanted To Come To The Front—No. Of Courage And Ability—Senators' Willingness Not Understood—Will Surprise Detractors When Time Comes—Republicans Will Probably Win Out In The Coming Election—Church Affairs Discussed.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)
Frostburg, Md., October 9.—From all accounts the speech of W. Ashie Hawkins last Thursday evening at Cumberland was a most brilliant one. The speaker was a man of great courage and ability, and his address was a most timely one. He pointed out the need for a new kind of race leaders, men who have the courage and ability to say just what ought to be said along these lines.

Two prominent officials from Cumberland said to your correspondent a few days ago that the charges against Senator Wellington were groundless. We up here understand these things better than do the people of the Eastern section of the State who are cognizant to a considerable degree of the schemes that are being resorted to in order to bring about his downfall. We feel confident of his ability to give a satisfactory explanation to the country, and the Senate, should an investigation be had into his expulsion there will doubtless be some surprises that will materially change the prevailing sentiment.

Politics are warming up and the Republican party is facing the enemy with its ranks terribly cut up and with little signs as yet of a satisfactory adjustment of existing differences.

While we believe that the party will win, it will be with a decidedly reduced majority. All this is the result of boss rule—and a rearranged ticket. The convention simply got together and confirmed the work of the present State Senator and his cohorts.

Rev. G. D. Johnson, pastor of John Wesley Church, is still on the sick list. Sicknes has been a great drawback to this good man, who would, otherwise doubtless make a grand success, because he has the brains and the "get there" qualities.

Rev. J. Hammond is heaving to the line and paying no attention as to where the chips fly. He has his work well in hand and is hopeful of complete success.

Rev. J. T. Owen is on the circuit, holding his quarterly meeting. He is the typical Methodist preacher, reserved, dignified and an excellent speaker.

R. P. Jackson of Uniontown, Pa., is visiting his brother, J. W. Jackson.

Frost every morning followed by clear weather, nuts are ripening, leaves are turning and the crack of the gun is heard in the forest. Game is scarce but this does not deter the hunter.

MIDNIGHT'S MUSINGS.

SOME SCHOOL MASTERS AND SCHOOLMASTERS IN KANSAS CITY.

West Who He Had The Pleasure of Meeting And What They Are Doing For The Education of The Colored Youth. How They Impress Him. Many of Them Are Doing Well Morally, Intellectually and Financially.

Kansas City, Mo.—I mailed a letter last week from Atchison, Kan., and I think that I have a few more things to tell you about that city before I turn my attention to some other things about the place where I am now and tell you how I reached here.

The thing that impressed me very much while in Atchison, were the public schools of the town, especially those for the education of our boys and girls. All the down stairs schools in that town are separate and distinct, the school for the little dirty face white boys and girls are taught by white teachers and the schools for the little dirty face black boys and girls are taught by colored teachers, and the high school for both races are the same and are taught by white folks.

One of the teachers of the school, Miss N. G. Generalis said to me about the schools of Atchison: "They rank among the highest in the West. Atchison has graduated more colored students from the High School than any other city in the State." The city can boast of having eight efficient teachers from our ranks, whose efforts for the uplift of the race are not limited to the school room, but they readily take hold of any thing that is for the betterment of our people, in church and society and home. Every teacher is active in Church and Sunday school work and this speaks well for them.

Prof. W. E. Gray, principal of Lincoln school, a disciple of Blackstone, ranks as one of the best young law ranking in the State. He took hold of law, and is also well posted in it, that he can just tell you more in a minute than I can tell you the rest of my natural life. He took a course in the High School of Lawrence, and then got on the finishing touch in the University of Kansas, which is one of the best in the country. You can just put it down that he knows his business in the school room. He is striving to educate the hands, heads and hearts of the little boys and girls of that town, teaching them to work as well as to cipher. He is a favorite in the town.

Miss Nannie Parrott is the elocutionist, and a good one at that I am told, but do not know just what that means, but she says speeches in a fine way just like I use to see the white folks do when I was a slave boy over 60 years ago. She got her finishing touch from the Hiawatha Academy. Miss Carrie Smith is also one of the home girls and a graduate from her home school. She worked her way up from a little girl to a teacher and they all like her because of her ability. She got the finishing touch in the Kansas State Normal.

Miss Nellie G. Generalis is the small teacher of the faculty. She weighs about 100 pounds, and I believe in my soul that 50 pounds represents brains and the other few pounds represents flesh. She is one of the smartest young ladies of my race that I have ever met in this country. She is a fine vocalist and a woman who is a credit to her people in this country. I had the pleasure of hearing her sing a solo or two while here and she knows her business along that line. She purchased a fine piano costing over \$100 and paid for it out of her earnings, and more than this she is assisting her mother through life.

Miss Mary Fisher has in her room some very little boys and girls who are struggling with the problems in their books and reading and writing getting ready for life. But the active boys and girls are to be found in the room taught by Miss Mae L. Lewis, who found her way to Kansas from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she labored for a long time as a teacher. She is an expert among small children, and they all love her. She is thoroughly trained in some kind of work that my private secretary calls Kindergarten work. I do not know all the meaning of the word.

I have told you about Mr. Gray having one room and now I must mention Miss Lorena Lawson, who is principal of the other school. She has held the position of principal for some time past

WILL LECTURE IN HAGERSTOWN.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 9. Special.

Dr. James E. Parker, who is well known in connection with the assassination of the late President McKinley, is being the man who prevented the assassin from firing the third shot at the President will lecture in this city on Monday night next.

WILL MARRY.

Miss Violet B. Thompson, a teacher in the public schools of this city has resigned her position and will be married to Dr. W. A. Woodfield, recently appointed surgeon-in-chief of the Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place at the Madison Street Presbyterian Church.

MARRIED AN AFRICAN.

Whoopee, W. Va. When Judge Hughes sentenced Frank Graves, white, to five months in jail and gave him a heavy fine for marrying an Afro-American, the prisoner fell in a dead faint, and was not resuscitated for some time. Later when the man revived the court voided the sentence to four months. Graves pleaded guilty some weeks ago and has been in jail ever since.

GRADUATING CLASS ORGANIZED.

The graduating class of the High School has organized with the following officers: president, Marmaduke Carter; vice-president, Henry Ebb; secretary, Miss Annie E. Smith; next secretary, Miss Estelle Brown; treasurer, Miss Martha Bowen; critic, Miss Corona Mason; historian, Miss Elizabeth Johnson; poet, Lewis H. Murray; orator, Marmaduke Carter; prophet, Miss Daisy Walker. The members of the class resolved to carry out their work creditably to themselves and to their new faculty.

DUNBAR LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

The Dunbar Literary Association of St. John's A. M. E. Church, opened on Wednesday October 2, with an excellent program as follows: "Frederick Douglass," Mrs. Roberta Biddle; solo, Mr. Brooke Scott; singing, "Association," Mrs. Lavinia Cash; address, Rev. J. A. Johnson; solo, Mr. John Young. There were many present.

AN ADVERTISEMENT FOOLED HIM.

Though He Had Found A Five Dollar Note—A Sadder And Wiser Boy.
An amusing incident occurred recently at the corner of Baltimore and Carey streets. A diminutive Afro-American was proceeding westward on Baltimore street with a basket of snow-white linen. At the corner of Carey street he staid in the doorway of the West Branch Young Men's Christian Association what appeared to be a five-dollar note. Instantly the basket was dropped, and the boy was striving to reach through the bars which separated him from the prize. He was unable to reach the note, and was about to give up in despair, when a happy thought seemed to strike him. He disappeared from sight for a few minutes, leaving the basket where he had left it. Presently he returned, turned out to be only fac-simile of a five-dollar bill, the reverse of which was printed a patent medicine advertisement. The boy heaved a sigh of disappointment, shouldered his basket and proceeded on his way.

NATIONAL OFFICERS ELECTED.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The headwaiters' convention, held here recently, was a success. The following are the names of the newly elected officers: E. W. Harner, Brooklyn, N. Y., vice president; C. Holland, Zanesville, O., corresponding secretary; W. C. Keys, Buffalo, treasurer; L. J. Rich, Dayton, O., recording secretary; W. Alonzi Locke, of Cairo, Ill., was re-elected president.

Dentists are badly treated. Women never get them, or seldom do, until their teeth are in dire extremity. Every one should be glad to pay their dentist to prevent molar illness. Never put anything on the teeth unless you know its properties and clean them both night and morning, if not oftener.

FOOT BALL TEAM GETTING IN SHAPE.

Lincoln University Opens With Quite An Increase In Students—South Africa Furnishing A Quota—Football Work.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)
Lincoln University, Pa., Oct. 10.—Lincoln University opens this season with quite an increase in number of students. The freshman class is well represented, and very few took examinations for the higher classes. The institution is well represented by students from the West Indies and also from Africa. Ten being expected this week from South Africa.

The varsity football team is making great preparations for the season. A few challenges have been sent to our captain, Mr. W. N. P. Harris, 1902. The "varsity" and the "scrubs" lined up last Saturday and good work was done. Many of the boys remembering their old tactics and the game was interesting throughout. The "varsity" making two touch downs; the first by Mr. J. E. A. McNeal, and the second by Mr. W. N. P. Harris. Mr. S. E. Davenport, of the class of 1903, who played left end on the "varsity," was badly hurt about the shoulders, his condition is not considered by Dr. Miller to be very serious.

PLEASED WITH THEIR TEACHERS.

Barclay, Md., Oct. 8.—We are more than pleased to welcome our teachers, Mrs. Hattie Alveta Standford of Roseville, (Rose) Md., and Mr. John Wesley Thompson, of Barclay, Md., for another school term.

The patrons promises to do their whole duty for the support of the schools by sending their children. Then we are urging them to do their duty along educational lines and also along the lines of moral and religious work. By the aid and assistance of these teachers we hope to do much good towards building up our people in Queen Anne's county.

We promise our teachers all our support. We could not be better suited, therefore, we appreciate their value to the uttermost.

SCOTTISH RITE WILL ELECT OFFICERS.

Preparations Being Made For Triennial Session of Thirty-third Degree Masons.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—The Triennial Session of the Supreme Council of the Sovereign, the Grand Inspector General of the 33^d and last degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, for the Southern and Western Jurisdiction of the United States of America, will assemble in Masonic Temple, Fifth street and Virginia avenue, S. E., on Monday October 21st. One of the principal features of the meeting will be the election of officers for the ensuing three years. Considerable speculation is being indulged in as to who will occupy the Grand East. Illustrious Thornton A. Jackson, the present Most Pious Sovereign Grand Commander will probably be elected to succeed himself.

Representatives from the following States are expected to be present: District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Minnesota, Mississippi, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, Florida, Texas, and Ontario.

Owing to the close proximity of Baltimore to the National Capital, a large delegation from that city is expected to be present. Since the last meeting a number of vacancies have occurred in the active membership which are to be filled at the coming session and there are a number of aspirants for the coveted honors.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9.—The teachers

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and is up in the work. She was trained at Wilberforce University, and holds her own among the educators. Miss Sadie Stone is the other teacher, and this brings me to the close of the list. I would like to say more about them but time will not permit me at this time.

It will not be out of place for me to here mention one of the finest musicians I have ever met of my race in this broad country, and you know I have been all over it. Miss Bertine L. Johnson ranks as one of the finest of the fine, and more than that, shows what is possible for our girls to do, if they will only let this boy business alone and get something in their heads, and this is what Miss Johnson is doing or rather what she has done already. I mention to you Miss Johnson, because she is yet under 21, and can not only read, sing and play music, but she writes it. You see when we get that music business down to where you can write it, that is getting down pretty fine, and getting it to the place where you can say that you know something about it. I am not just prepared to say how much music she has written but I am prepared to say that I have seen some of it with these blue eyes of mine. Put her in the kitchen she is at home there, put her to house cleaning she is home there, put her to washing and she is home there. She has been well trained, well educated, well fitted for the home, and now she takes her position in this world. Her father died and left her when a little girl, but her mother has labored and fitted her for the duties of life, and since has married one of the leading ministers in the Missouri Conference, Rev. W. H. Spaullock, who comes from one of the leading schools in Ohio.

Mrs. Spaullock is now engaged with her husband in the work of planting her people in Missouri, and Miss Johnson, Kas., with her aunt Mrs. C. C. McCarty, and teaches music. In this work there is a family that is doing something for the race, and a man, a woman or woman who is doing something.

I remained a round in Atchison until the conference closed and then took a trip to St. Joseph, Mo., and that is the town where I was very much impressed, and I shall never forget the things I passed through while in that part of the country, and it may be that I will have to pass through a few more before I get through in this world, but you must wait and look and listen and see it all for yourself.

Reaching the town I got on the street wagon and went to the home of Rev. W. S. Dyett, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, and he sent me home to stop with Prof. Perkins, A. M., who is a teacher in the public schools. Prof. Perkins is a man who stands alone, no young lady has as yet accepted his lily black hand in matrimony, and it may be because he is as ugly as a an. But then he has something in him. His house is well furnished, plenty of chickens in the hen house, and in fact he is blessed with a plenty of everything, and that is what makes him stand where he stands today. The night was spent there and then I started to visit other parts of the city.

The public school was reached and I must say that I very much enjoy a trip to the school. I was met at the door by Prof. W. H. Jones, one of the leading educators of his race in this section of the country. He is at the head of the best high school in the State of Missouri and has the best teachers, and I say this because I know. He is not a noisy man, but I tell you and put my big foot down on it, that he is a man who is doing something, and the men and women who graduate under him I would put them up against any one in this country.

Prof. J. H. Simms is the second teacher, and I would say here that Prof. Simms is a man of ability and education, and he is a teacher for our boys and girls. I am proud of him and he is proud of me, and in the language of my private secretary, we have, at a glance organized a "mutual admiration society." But now being serious on the matter, Prof. Simms stands way up in some kind of book they call science. He has a room with a lot of bottles in it, with little pipes in it, and other things that I have never seen before. I do not know whether he keeps education in the bottles or not, but I do know that he has something in them, and the boys and girls go in there and get it out and put it into their heads. This is indeed encouraging, and I have nothing to say about it. He stands all day long instructing our boys and girls. He has been teaching a long time and is experienced now.

Just a word about Lily Jackson, another able teacher who stands second to none. Miss Jackson stands up in Greek, Latin and other kinds of books, and in her chosen line of work she stands second to none. But I think that she has been teacher in school long enough and now I think she will some day soon establish a school of her own, starting with one pupil, and she will be one of the most successful physicians in St. Joseph. I think she has pledged to become a man's sugar lump, and he is building a house getting ready to put her in it. Dr. Williams of Chicago tried to take her out of the school room a long time ago but failed. She was born for a

Continued on Fifth Page.

AN APPEAL FROM THE DIRECTORS OF THE MARYLAND INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE FOR COLORED YOUTHS TO A GENEROUS PUBLIC FOR AID TO ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN THE SCHOOL.

Well-Known Citizens of Maryland, both White and Colored, Indorse the Movement, and Recommend Dr. Ernest Lyon, the President, to the Generosity of the Public.

The School Opens October 30 in the Building on the Grounds.— A School and a Trades Building, a Dormitory and Money for Current Expenses Needed.

Any effort to educate our fellow-man should invite favor and support. Nothing is lost to him who helps to better the condition of the unfortunate and helpless.

Education, whether it be of the head, hand or heart, means to lift a man from an unfortunate to a more fortunate condition, to aid him to see life in a better light, so that he might dignify his own being and make himself an honorable member of society and a profitable citizen.

The Maryland Industrial and Agricultural School, located near Laurel, and which will open its doors for the first time on Wednesday, the 30th of October, 1901, pledges itself to assist in the improvement of the moral and educational condition of the Colored youths of Maryland. The School is conveniently located on a farm of eighty-five acres in the center of three large and populous cities, viz., Washington, D. C.; Baltimore and Annapolis, Md. This center is truly the "Black Belt" of the country. The recent census gives Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md.; Philadelphia, Pa., and New Orleans, La., the largest negro population in the country. Baltimore has over 80,000, and the State of Maryland more than a quarter of a million.

Perhaps there would be no cause for serious alarm if there were no further probability of an increase of this population, but the facts show that the tide of population is not tending southward. It is tending with rapid increase beyond Mason and Dixon's line. The same difficult problem which confronts society in the South stares us in the face on this side of the line. The stern necessity of the case demands that we do something both to relieve the pressure and improve the condition of this population.

If this same population farther south need educational attention and development, the need is more imperative on this side of the line, for the reason that the roving population of any people is not always the best element of that people.

The time is at hand when the thoughtful people of the State, both white and colored, must turn their attention and sympathy to the problem at their own door. There is no school in the southern part of this State in the midst of this "Black Belt" devoted to the industrial and agricultural training of colored youths. The State is doing much by way of the public schools, and the city of Baltimore is to be complimented on its advanced methods for the education of its colored population, but in the particular of manual, industrial and agricultural training we are lacking. The only work of this kind under the supervision of the State



Rev. ERNEST LYON, D. D., President M. I. & A. Institute.

is done at Cheltenham, a penal institute. Since our city and State is to have its share of juvenile criminals, Cheltenham is a necessity, but graduates of reformatory or penal institutes, however capable, find themselves handicapped by the suspicions of their fellow-men as well as a conscious sense of humiliation which visits them at every step of their subsequent progress, modifying materially every noble aspiration. Society will not trust a man graduated from a penal institution, with criminals as his classmates, as quickly as it will a man whose Alma Mater exists under pure social atmosphere. The Maryland Industrial and Agricultural School shall struggle to save unfortunate youths from such a fate; shall offer an opportunity to parents whose duty calls them from home during the day or night to place their children where they will receive all the attention that a well-regulated home would provide, so that by constant application and wholesome Christian influence they shall experience no barrier in reaching the highest and loftiest development possible to every American youth under the inspiration of the Stars and Stripes.

This institution shall devote itself, therefore, not only to the literary education of its pupils, but will emphasize especially their industrial and agricultural training under competent instructors.

The terms of entrance are made low, so as to put them within the reach of the poor, trusting in the benevolence and philanthropy of a generous public to supplement the deficiency. Nine dollars per month cover the expense for board, tuition and room rent.

The mansion on the site, containing eighteen rooms, enables us to start the school at once. Many of the rooms are furnished. We need more furniture for about six rooms. We need \$2000 for teachers' salaries, and \$2500 for needed repairs, fuel, interest on mortgage notes, incidental expenses, insurance and taxes.

We have already on the farm three horses, carriages, carts, wagons and some farming implements, but not enough to prosecute the work. We give this statement hoping that it might appeal to the sympathy of those who are in condition to help us. This enterprise appeals to every citizen regardless of politics or religion, race or color. The success will reflect not only credit, but incalculable benefit to all the people of the State. If we can give charity to men for the support of institutions away from us we can certainly give aid to men among us, with unquestioned integrity, for the support of an institution right at our door, with ample opportunity not only to watch its development, but also to note the judicious expenditure of the money given.

This list of well-known citizens, both white and colored, have indorsed the movement and recommended Dr. Ernest Lyon, the founder, to the generosity of the good people of Maryland and the country at large:

- Ex-Gov. William Pinkney Whyte, City Solicitor.
- Ex-Gov. Lloyd Lowndes, President Second National Bank, Cumberland, Md.
- Hon. Thomas G. Hayes, Mayor of the City of Baltimore.
- John Wilson Brown, President Annapolis Short Line.
- Hon. James W. Preston, ex-Speaker of the House of Delegates.
- Hon. James H. Smith, City Comptroller.
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- J. H. Murphy of the Afro-American Ledger.
- Edward E. Cooper of the Colored American.
- T. Thomas Fortune of the New York Age.
- Rev. I. B. Scott, D.D., of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, official journal of the M. E. Church.
- Dr. H. T. Johnson of the Christian Recorder, official journal of the A. M. E. Church.
- Cyrus Field Adams, Assistant Reg. Treasury and Editor of the Appeal.



Proposed Dormitory.

- John C. Dancy, Collector of the Port, Wilmington, N. C., and Editor A. M. E. Zion Review.
- Christopher J. Perry of the Philadelphia Tribune.
- Hon. John H. Smythe, ex-Minister to Liberia.
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- Hon. Hiram Watty, City Councilman.
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WHAT PROMINENT MARYLANDERS AND OTHERS SAY.

Comptroller Jas. H. Smith: "The colored people are here with us, and they are here to stay, and we ought to help them."

Judge Savage of the Orphans' Court: "I believe in individual donations, but the State ought to make an appropriation for its maintenance."

Ex-Gov. Wm. Pinkney Whyte: "I was the first Governor to sanction an appropriation for the colored people's education in the State. Your institution is much needed."

Mayor Thomas G. Hayes: "Education along industrial lines is needed for both races. The State ought to help you."

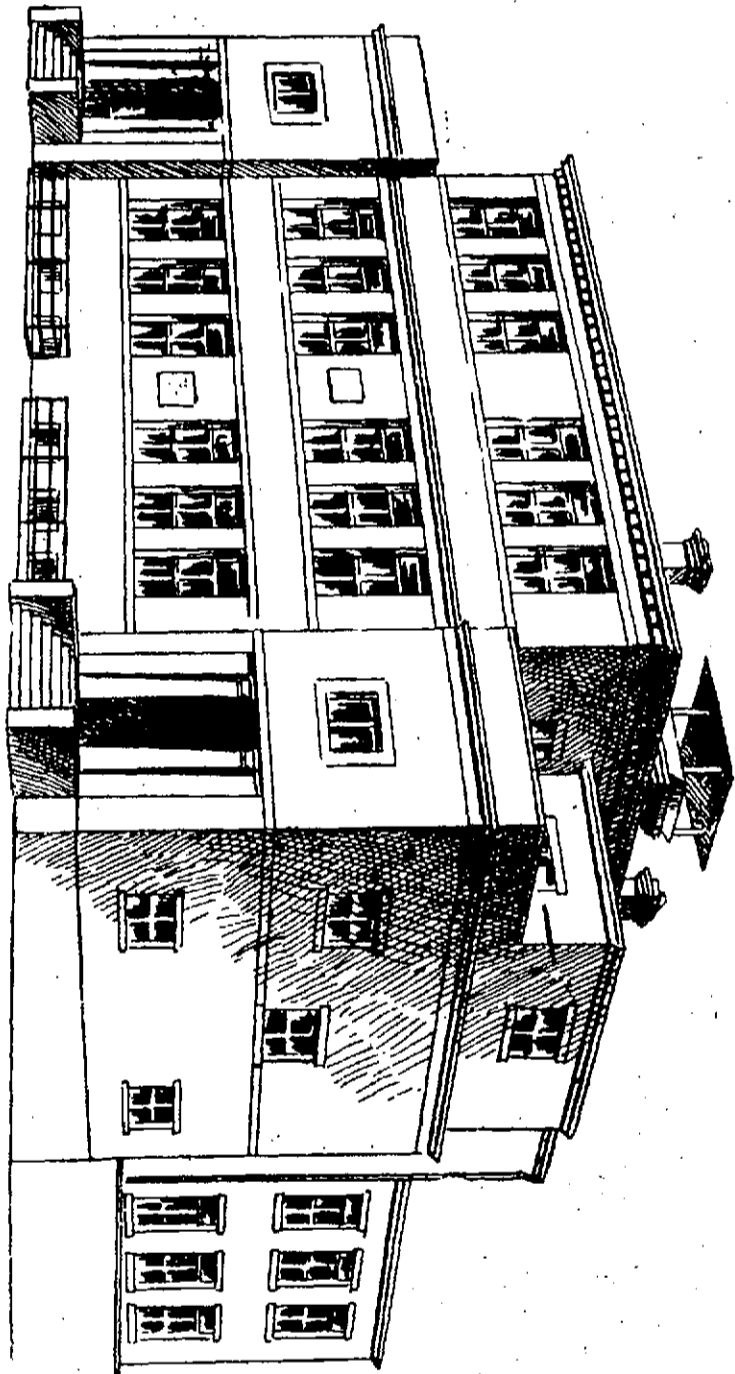
Hon. James A. Gary, ex-Postmaster-General: "I am friendly to industrial education. We cannot have too many institutions of that character. If started on right lines it will succeed."

Dr. J. W. E. Bowen: "I commend the project as a great and wise step."

Rev. M. W. Clair, Presiding Elder, Washington Conference: "Your movement is commendable. You should be encouraged and assisted by every true friend of the race in the State."

Ex-Gov. Lloyd Lowndes: "The Rev. Ernest Lyon, now pastor of the John Wesley M. E. Church, is a man of intelligence and good standing in Baltimore city. He is earnest and enthusiastic along the line of work in which he is engaged, and is worthy of the commendation and co-operation of all those interested in the cause of helping the colored race."

Bishop Edward G. Andrews of the M. E. Church: "It has been my



Proposed McKinley Memorial Building.

pleasure to know the Rev. Ernest Lyon for many years. He is a member in good standing of the Washington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at present stationed in Baltimore city. He is a man of education, of good understanding, of agreeable manners, of faithfulness and usefulness in his ministry. I am confident that if he should for his race he would give to it the attention of a man well equipped for the way opened for him to establish a seat of industrial education that work and likely to be successful in it. I commend him, therefore, to those to whom this note may come."

Bishop Alexander Walters of the A. M. E. Zion Church: "Your proposition concerning the establishment of a Manual Training and Industrial School in Maryland meets with my most hearty approval. For a long time I have thought such a school was needed nearer to our section than Alabama. Whatever I can do to aid you in the enterprise you may expect it, whether it be influence, time or money. I am now convinced that industrial training is the greatest need of the race."

Rev. W. H. Brooks, D.D., Pastor St. Mark's M. E. Church, New York: "I am in full sympathy with this advance movement. I cheerfully commend the enterprise, and have the most implicit confidence in the integrity, capability, wisdom and thorough earnestness of the promoters."

Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald of the M. E. Church: "If such a movement as that is to be inaugurated I know of no person whom I would commend for leadership in it more highly than I would commend you. I believe you would accomplish a great work on that line. You have the confidence of the Church with which you are connected, and I believe that all will concede that you have the ability to conduct such a work."

Revs. W. P. Thirkield, D.D., J. C. Murray, D.D., and Edward L. Parks, D.D.: "Dr. Lyon is a man of character and ability. He has wrought well in both Church and State. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and has the confidence of those who know him as a man capable of bringing a large undertaking to success."

Ex-Mayor Latrobe: "The professions are crowded. It is just as honorable to work with the hand as with the head. You shall have my influence as well as my signature."

His Honor Mayor Phelps of Laurel: "My life thus far, as a public man, has been devoted to education. We have just succeeded in erecting a magnificent building for a High School for the town. It took ten years to reach the point. Your school is a necessity, and the best people of the town, as far as I know and can hear, are commending your movement. We will watch with interest your success."

His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons: "I am glad that you have secured the indorsement of Father Slattery, who represents the colored work

among us. Your work is a good one. I wish you success. When the school is in operation I will give you a subscription."

Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte: "I have always regarded industrial education, especially in agriculture, as the most urgent present need of the colored race in this State. I am happy to recommend any well-considered movement looking to that end."

A more fitting tribute to the memory of our lamented and martyred President could not be proposed than the erection of a memorial hall dedicated to the industrial education of the colored youths of Maryland. Let us erect this monument to his memory. Let the building be called



A Scene on the Farm.

the McKinley Memorial Hall for the Industrial Education of Colored Youths. The Maryland Industrial and Agricultural Institute needs such a building.

Contributions to this fund may be deposited in the Maryland Savings Bank, southwest corner Baltimore and Holiday streets.

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GREAT EFFORTS TO SAVE MISS STONE.

It is Believed That Critical Moment Has Passed.

WAS A VICTIM OF INCAUTION.

The Officials Consistent With Their Precedent, Decline Absolutely to Discuss Miss Stone's Case for Publication, Yet It is Evident From Their Manner That They Are Feeling More Hopeful.

Washington (Special).—The most strenuous efforts exerted by the State Department for the rescue of an imperiled person abroad for many years are now being put forth to secure the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary.

Not since the American outrages, when the missionaries were in serious danger, has the legation at Constantinople been so active and urgent on any question. There is not a government abroad which could afford assistance in securing Miss Stone's release that has not been directly appealed to by the State Department with a request that immediate steps be taken to rescue Miss Stone, or at least to insure her safety until the amount of ransom has been obtained.

Officials here say the fact that the money is being rapidly raised should not have been announced. This, it is thought by these officials, may have the effect of encouraging a repetition of the incident by other venturesome brigands.

Regret is expressed by State Department officials that they should have been compelled to act as agents for the ransom fund in forwarding it abroad. They believe this may be interpreted as implying a full sanction of the payment demanded for Miss Stone's release.

Miss Stone's predicament is regarded by officials as another incident in which missionaries have failed to observe the precautions advised by American legation and consular officers abroad to keep well within the limits of safety when going beyond the protection of foreign officials. Repeated warnings have been given missionaries in Armenia and Bulgaria of the danger involved in proceeding into a country infested with bandits, and where rescue would be difficult. Disregard of the caution given missionaries during the Armenian outrages is said to have been responsible in many instances for the loss of life and captures.

Negotiating With Brigands. Constantinople (By Cable).—Mr. Haskell, the American missionary at Samokoff, Bulgaria, is opening negotiations with the brigands with the view of reducing the amount of the ransom demanded for the release of Miss Stone.

Granted by Turkey at Last. Constantinople (By Cable).—An irade just issued grants the exequatur of Thomas H. Norton, of Cincinnati, as United States Consul at Kharpout, so long withheld by the Turkish Government.

BAR ON THE DIVORCED.

Protestant Episcopal Bishops Vote for New Canon—Deputies to Act.

San Francisco (Special).—The action of greatest importance taken by the Protestant Episcopal General Convention was the adoption by the House of Bishops, by a vote of 37 to 21, of Canon 36, which relates to solemnization of marriage.

All of its provisions had previously been argued, except those contained in Section 4, which forbids the marriage of persons divorced for any cause not existing before marriage. The last-named clause is understood to refer to such causes as insanity, the existence of a previous living wife or husband, or like reasons, which practically render the marriage void.

This section has been a bone of contention, a strong element in the Church holding that the remarriage of the innocent party to a divorce granted on the ground of infidelity should not be forbidden. The Bishops have refused to accept this view. The question is by no means settled, as the whole subject is now to come up in the House of Deputies, where it is expected to cause a protracted debate.

Miners Call Conference. Indianapolis, Ind. (Special).—An official call was issued from the national headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America for a convention of representatives of organized and unorganized miners of Virginia and West Virginia, to be held at Huntington, W. Va., October 31, to devise "some plan by which the miners and operators of the two States may be brought into closer relation with each other and the interests of the miners cared for along business lines that may secure for them higher wages and better conditions of employment." The call is the outcome of the meeting at Parkersburg, W. Va., a week ago.

Double Crime by Jealous Woman.

Savannah, Ga. (Special).—Frank Hemingway, a musician in the theatre orchestra, was shot and killed by a woman known as Clara Stuart. The woman then sent a bullet through her own brain. Death was instantaneous in both cases. Jealousy was the cause of the tragedy. Hemingway was from South Framington, Mass., and is said to have been prominently connected. The woman's real name was Nanon Cozier, and she was from Oswego, N. Y., where her father resides. The bodies have been ordered to be sent by express to the homes of their respective families.

Wrecked on Seaboard.

Monroe, N. C. (Special).—A south-bound through freight on the Seaboard Air Line, consisting of 40 cars and two engines, was wrecked about two miles west of this place. The train was rounding a short curve and the first engine jumped the track, tearing it up and causing the other engine and cars to pile up in a complete wreck. Engineer Dickard and the colored fireman were killed. The body of Engineer Dickard has not been found, being buried under the wreckage of cars and broken machinery.

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MIRO

BEFORE USING.



AFTER USING.

MIRO

TRADE MARK.

Science Has Triumphed At Last In Producing A Preparation Called

MIRO.

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MIRO LIFE OF HAIR positively straightens and produces a beautiful growth of hair and stops the hair from falling out; cures dandruff and all diseases of the scalp, as it invigorates the scalp and hair, and will produce a heavy growth of mustache. If the hair is harsh, kinky, curly and stubborn, use MIRO LIFE OF HAIR; makes the hair grow luxuriant, long and thick. MIRO LIFE OF HAIR is not a miserable, sickly, greasy, fatty substance like some of the many so-called chemical company's preparations that are on the market at present and which contains an acid which not only dries up the sap of the hair but actually kills the roots of the hair and in a short time causes the hair to fall out, which is the consequence of using such impure and harmful compounds that are put before the public under high sounding names and flaring advertisements to beguile the public by offering to give you \$4.00 or \$5.00 worth of their products for \$1.00 and which is really not worth 10 cents for all of their preparations, as they are made and put up by parties that don't know the least thing of medicine or chemistry, therefore, they produce those harmful and incompatible compounds, which does so much damage to the hair and skin. A pure preparation should be clear, wholesome and harmless. A word to the wise is sufficient.

THE MIRO PREPARATIONS are prepared by experienced Chemists in the employ of one of the largest chemical companies of Baltimore, Md., and known all over the world for its reliability and pure products. The MIRO LIFE OF HAIR preparation for the hair is a clean wholesome antiseptic preparation and will do all that is claimed for it, and the price is 50 Cents per large box, in our patent boxes. No hot irons needed with MIRO. One box does the work the whole family can use it, and when the hair is straight its use can be discontinued, as the hair stays straight forever. Look for name MIRO on box, as a good article is pirated and counterfeited. Why? Use none but the MIRO PREPARATIONS as they pure and harmless.

MIRO BEAUTIFIER FACE WASH

Will change the skin of a very dark person considerably lighter and produces a clear and healthy complexion. All facial blemishes, freckles, pimples, blackheads, wrinkles, etc., are positively removed by the use of MIRO BEAUTIFIER FACE WASH. It makes the skin soft, clear and beautiful; for use by men after shaving, it has no equal. Its use can be discontinued at any time, as the skin remains healthy. The price is 50 Cents per large bottle. Once used you will recommend it to your friends. One bottle will have the desired effect.

MIRO KYZOL

Is a preparation that positively removes all disagreeable odors and unnatural smells of the body; cures hot, swollen, tired perspiring and aching feet and corns, chafed limbs, etc. MIRO KYZOL is a blessing to all people having a disagreeable odor caused by perspiration of the various parts of the body, feet, etc. The above unpleasantness can be avoided and cured by using MIRO KYZOL; it is harmless and pure. The price is only 25 Cents per large box.

Remember your money will be refunded if you are not absolutely satisfied and delighted with the MIRO PREPARATIONS and find them superior and purer than any on the market, as all the MIRO PREPARATIONS are put up and prepared by graduates in the employ of a bona fide Chemical Company of Baltimore, Md., and who are known all over the world for its reliable and pure products. Any of the above MIRO PREPARATIONS sent securely sealed from observation on receipt of price, or will send all three preparations to one address for \$1.00. Write name and address plainly. Send money by postoffice order or inclosed in a registered letter. Address all orders or call to

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NEW ISTHMIAN CANAL TREATY.

Embodies Amendments to Hay-Pauncefote Articles Adopted by Senate.

Washington (Special).—There has been no surrender by England to the United States in the matter of the new isthmiian canal treaty, according to the best authority here. It is said to be equally true that the United States has sacrificed no principle in these negotiations, and the effect of contrary statements is deprecated as likely to seriously jeopardize the chances of the consummation of the convention, which shall finally and peacefully settle an issue that has been a source of danger for the past 50 years.

It is said that what actually has happened is that each side has preserved the underlying principle of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and the new convention will provide for a waterway neutral at all times and open to the commerce of the world. The Clayton-Bulwer treaty, however, drawn a half century ago, has proved to be defective in mechanism for giving effect to this purpose. The new treaty simply provided this mechanism. England is relieved from the guarantee, which, in her case, was only troublesome, and which, being assumed by the United States in toto, is quite as effective. As viewed from the American point of view even, there was no surrender on England's part in seeking this relief, inasmuch as the above mentioned principle is reiterated and affirmed as binding upon the United States.

As for the form of the treaty, it may be stated that it embodies, in substance the amendments to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which were adopted by the Senate, and beyond that the changes are believed to be textual rather than substantial.

Colon, Colombia (By Cable).—A force of Liberals numbering at least 250 attacked Morro Island, commanding the entrance to the port of Tumaco, September 24. The island had all along been garrisoned with fewer than a hundred troops, well supplied with arms, ammunition and commissary stores, including more than 150 head of cattle and other provisions in proportion. The landing was effected before daybreak by means of canoes. Simultaneously the island was stormed from the other end by Liberals on the mainland. Morro Island is surrounded by shallow sandbanks, and the only means of approaching Tumaco is by the narrow river, which is within easy range of the island. The British steamer Quito, bound from Guayaquil, Ecuador, for Panama, and touching at ports between, anchored off Morro Island on the night of Sep-

tember 26 and, weighing anchor at daybreak, started up the stream toward Tumaco. The Liberals fired a shot across her bows. Suspecting the situation, she immediately turned, but rifle shots and one cannon continued to be fired at her, the former striking her several times and the latter once, the ball making a hole right through her above the watermark, though the damage in other respects was slight. The Quito then steamed to the farthest point the tide would permit and again anchored. The firing was now resumed, but it ceased after a few minutes, the Liberals having discovered the imprudence of their action. It is significant that shortly after the Quito incident became known the British warship Icarus left Panama for a destination not made public, but presumably Tumaco.

CAPE COLONY NOW UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Action Foreshadows the Institution of Rigorous Measures.

BRITISH DRIVEN TO DESPERATION.

The Few Remaining Districts That Were Exempt Now Placed Under Military Control and the Constitution Suspended Over the Entire Colony—The Law to Be Modified in Its Application to the Forts.

Cape Town (By Cable).—The Gazette proclaims martial law in the districts of Cape Town, Wynberg, Simonstown, Port Elizabeth and East London.

The proclamation is the outcome of the recent visit of the Premier of Cape Colony, Sir John Gordon Sprigg, and the under secretary of navy affairs in South Africa, J. Rose Innes, to the British high commissioner, Lord Milner. It places under military control the few points in Cape Colony hitherto exempted, and the constitution, therefore, is now suspended over the entire colony. The action taken probably foreshadows the commencement of vigorous measures which those on the spot are understood to believe necessary to end the war.

Martial law will be modified in its application to the ports by leaving the docks, railroads and harbors under the control of the civil authorities. Military rule will be mitigated in some other respects.

To Be Dr. Roosevelt.

Washington (Special).—President Roosevelt will receive the degree of LL. D. from Yale University October 23. The degree was tendered him last spring. The President will leave Washington in a private car on the evening of October 21. The next day will be spent in Massachusetts with his sister, and the 23d will be spent at New Haven. He will leave for Washington immediately after the degree is conferred.

Shot Husband Through the Heart.

Columbia, S. C. (Special).—Henry Marcus was sent to jail in Camden several days ago for cruelty to his wife. He escaped, called at his house for his trunk, and then assaulted Mrs. Marcus with a knife. She had a pistol ready, and shot him through the heart.

AWFUL CHARGES AGAINST WOMAN.

Mrs. Witwer, of Dayton, Ohio, Suspected of Killing Fifteen Persons.

Dayton, Ohio (Special).—Suspected of having committed 15 murders, the police say, Mrs. J. A. Witwer, a widow, living in this city, is under arrest at the instigation of the coroner. The alleged victims are said to include:

- Four husbands.
- One sister.
- Five members of different families which she was employed as housekeeper.
- The last supposed victim was M. Witwer's sister, Mrs. Anna Pugh, who died a week ago under mysterious circumstances. An autopsy performed at request of Mrs. Witwer's mother, came here from Detroit, is said to have disclosed the presence of arsenic in copperas in the stomach.

Following closely upon the death of her first husband—Fred Schweiger—came, according to the Police Department's information, the death of two children. The second husband died suddenly several years after the wedding and the children of this marriage died in rapid succession. Her last husband—A. J. Witwer—died last April. In each instance, it is said, the deaths were strangely alike.

The prisoner is 47 years of age and formerly lived in Middletown, Ohio. She has two sons in the Philippines and a sister, it is stated, in a New York asylum. No motive for these suspected crimes has been disclosed. Drugs which were found in the house occupied by Mrs. Witwer are in possession of the police and will be examined.

The third husband of Mrs. Witwer was William Stowe, who died at Middletown with symptoms, it is alleged, of arsenical poisoning. Mr. Stowe's death was investigated by the coroner, but without result. Shortly after Stowe's death Mrs. Witwer came to Dayton and became housekeeper for Charles K. Keller, a widower. Keller died suddenly, and the information since gained by the coroner concerning Keller's death is said to be that his ailment was similar to that of a person affected by poison. Mrs. Witwer next acted for housekeeper for John A. Wenz, a druggist. In July last year Wenz's 4-year-old son died suddenly and two months later Wenz died. Mrs. Witwer then went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Gabler on Bear Creek, Riverdale. These two persons died suddenly, and the coroner now says the sickness was of the nature of arsenical poisoning.

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All letters sent to this office for publication must have the writer's signature in full, or otherwise such articles will be ignored.

Charges and other notices or notices will please have the same at our office by Wednesday, to insure publication in the week's issue.

Correspondents will please have all communications in this office by noon on Wednesday.

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All Checks Money Orders and Postal Notes, should be made payable to J. H. Murphy, Manager.

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BALTIMORE, OCT. 12, 1901

The Democrats are working their Negro bug-a-boo overtime.

Should the Democrats win at the coming election it will be a long time before the people of this commonwealth will be able to throw off its shackles.

The election next month will show just how far the people of Maryland are willing to go, and just what they are willing to do to preserve for themselves an honest, upright government.

It remains to be seen just how far the better and thinking element of the white people of this community will be influenced by the Democratic cry of Negro domination. No real sensible man with half a grain of common sense would be so influenced for a moment.

The Editor of the Star of Zion says of the Hon. John C. Dancy is the ablest layman of the Negro race. This may or may not be true, but as we have never heard of a competitive examination to determine the greatness of the Negro laymen as editors, we beg to be excused from giving an opinion.

Where is Parker? The above is the caption of an editorial in the Dallas World, published in the state-of-magnificent distances. Now if Brother Tolson will keep his eyes glued to the columns of The Afro-American Ledger, he will know where Parker is.

NOT DOING MUCH NOW. The police in the Northwestern section of the city are taking a little holiday from their very arduous duty of arresting Negroes. The registration is over, and their is now no real need of filling the jail with men who have no business there, other than to serve a purpose of getting them out of the way of registering. The Northwestern station-house looked blank and drear on last Sunday morning, only four unfortunate Negroes had fallen into the hands of the Imps of the law, and in consequence Police Justice Goldman had little to do but look wise through his judicial glasses.

This apathy on the part of the police will probably be shaken of about after next week, and they will live up a bit, so as to earn, if not their salaries, at least the approbation of their superiors. The unfortunate soul, that happens to be black, will have to be a little careful of himself, or he will find himself rounded up and sent to moralize at Hotel Doyle until after election. Well, perhaps he has no business to be black.

Verily I say unto the colored brethren of Texas, if they wish to be recognized from the standpoint of worth, ability and fair play, they must unite on some one to take our interests and clutch it honestly in hand. The Negro leaders must by all odds come together or give up the ship—Galveston City times.

The above applies as well to Maryland as it does to Texas, and many other states where the Negro forms a considerable part of the community. Maryland, like Texas, is suffering from the

same disease. Every Negro who thinks he has the least influence with the powers that be, thinks he is the whole thing and will not let the other fellow have the least show if he can help it. If one of them thinks he can gain a little advantage by downing his fellow he hesitates not a minute, but goes for that other fellow and that without gloves. As for getting together, that seems almost impossible. As the result of this division in the ranks of the colored people themselves, the white leaders have so little respect for the so-called colored leaders that they do not think it at all worth while to call them into consultation about anything whether it concerns them or not. They, the white leaders, make up their slates, whether for elective positions, or party councils and then tell the colored brother what they have done and the colored brother, from the highest to the lowest, simply steps up and takes his medicine without even a wry face, and yet they call themselves leaders. If they can get a few crumbs from the political table, they are all right, and if they do not get anything, and it is seldom they do, they are equally as well satisfied. If they can cool their heels at the doors of the head moguls, they seem well satisfied, and if one of the aforesaid head moguls happens to smile upon them they are happy for a week. Several first-class funerals among the so-called colored leaders would go a long way towards helping us out of the holes we are in at present.

NEGRO-LOGY

The expression is often used intimating the necessity of an acquaintance with "Negro-ology." No doubt, it would be of interest to our readers to have some definite idea of the meaning of the racially coined word, "Negro-ology." However displeasing may be the sound yet it is a fact that the word Negro-ology at once conveys certain serious and important conditions which no other word suggests. There are peculiar weaknesses and failings of the race, largely the inevitable outcome of a state of enforced servitude which for hundreds of years humiliated and debased, all that was good and manly was smothered. And although slavery has long since been removed yet the scars remain, and only time and patience and good work, will wholly remove the same. Those little traits, tricks and devices, which invariably sprang up in slave life and which yet cling tenaciously to any number of the race despite contact, education, environments, as well as the sad lack of fixing of purpose, intelligent and persistent action as the result of fundamental principle, in the main, constitute "Negro-ology," and because of the existence of the same, every Negro in any business or in public life who would attain the greatest success and prove generally useful in his day and generation, must make himself proficient in this science of Negro-ology as well as in other useful branches of knowledge. Negro-ology is an exceedingly practical thing, and many an aspiring young colored man has failed to attain the success his requirements and general good worth merited simply because of his profound ignorance in this vital department of racial temperament.

A young Negro starts in business in a new community and it would seem, for a while, that he has the patronage of the whole community. The people are very enthusiastic and, with gladness and delight, give every assurance, so far as talk is concerned, of their unflinching support of the enterprise. Predicated upon this, the young enterprising merchant, by way of adding to the convenience of his patrons and in a general way to serve them more acceptably makes an outlay that will prove absolutely disastrous should this high ideal of expectation fail to materialize. But he believes implicitly the declarations of his enthusiastic patrons and launches out into the deep. Soon thereafter comes the crash. He is now a sadder but wiser man.

His money has quickly disappeared and in place thereof he is rich in experiences, and is now thoroughly acquainted with some of the phases of Negro-ology. Had he been acquainted in the start with "Negro-ology," he would have reasoned thus: Those Negroes mean well, they do not mean to deceive they really believe that they are going to do all they say, but the truth is these assertions and declarations upon their part, rest rather upon present good feeling than upon any definite and well conceived principle of action. Am I sure that I can always make them feel as now? Suppose the feeling should change, what then? A young man who has sufficient acquaintance with Negro-ology to soberly ask himself the questions is very apt to profit by his knowledge and act with more care, caution and good sense, and hence save himself from disastrous and painful failure.

One of the results of a study of Negro-ology is a keener insight and a practical appreciation of the real difficulties to be met in any endeavor or enterprise which has to do with Negroes. Our people are childish and whimsical in their ideas, if ideas they may be called. They have no idea of terrible "distress" which may be occasioned by the lack, or their part, of a high regard for their work. They simply speak as they feel, and when feeling changes, speech changes. With all this in view one should begin business cautiously and prudently, not

resting too surely upon their professions but leaving a sufficient margin for their failures to connect. At the same time he should by every honest and honorable means seek, gradually, to educate the people along the right way, so that they will not be quick to make a promise, but when once made they will in the integrity of an honest and uncorruptable character appreciate the extreme sacredness of their pledged word of honor. Becoming a reliable and stable people with high ideals of honor and honesty, "Negro-ology" will disappear and the Negro will be lost in the whole.

READ THIS.

Every person living in the country, in suburban towns or in small country villages could add very much to their income by breeding chickens or raising poultry. Everybody is interested in poultry, either in raising it or consuming it. There is always a demand for it, and it is never a drug on the market, for the reason that the supply is never greater than the demand.

Now if you are interested in raising poultry, or think you can raise poultry, or think you would like to raise poultry, we will send you ABSOLUTELY FREE FOR ONE YEAR a copy of the Western Poultry News, we only ask that you send us \$1.00 for one year's subscription to the Afro-American Ledger, and we will send you The Poultry News FREE. The Poultry News is a 32 page journal and published monthly. Remember the Afro-American Ledger will cost you \$1.00 and the Poultry News NOTHING.

If you wish to take advantage of this offer write us at once, your subscription can commence at any time.

OUR AFRICAN BROTHER.

(For The Afro-American Ledger.) Into the harbor of Jamestown, One bright September day; Sailed a quaint Dutch vessel, And anchored at the quay. Forth from the hold of the vessel, Dark green with filth and slime; The grim old captain led, A score of men whom he had trapped In Africa's sunny clime. With iron chains clanking, their Dark faces sad with pain, Thinking of the home-land Across the story main. Moving forward, slowly onward, Came they to the market place, Where with curious eyes awaiting, Stood the farming populace. Thou to the highest, greedy bidder, Were fellow mortals sold. Pity sold for a price, Liberty for gold. In a cruel bondage, By plauters they were designed, To till the plant which ever since Has injured all mankind. Today our learned statesmen, With the Negro problem contend "What will be the end? You know how years rolled on, How slaves in number grew, Masters placed more burdens, On those they would subdue. Up from the heart of this people, Sadden with grief and woes, Tolling with small compensation, This pitiful cry arose: "Long the night—nothing weeping— Children cry. All the skies are overcast, All is dark, for the tolling, slaving, dying. Will the morning dawned, the grins of Sumner, Brought the bloodied near and far, Our own quiet, peaceful valley, Sounded with the din of war. To this wretched, suffering people, War brought freedom's sweet delight, The kindness of the nation gave, The voter's kindly right. They were free from slavery's chains But by prejudice how bound! The contempt of those above them Even in our time is found, Why this feeling of repugnance Against a fellow of mankind? Why do we shun them? Thoughts and feelings most unkind? Are they not a loving people? Are they not who forty years ago Saw parents parted from their children, And witnessed mothers' weep, Are they not a grateful people? Watch them as with Bowers they strew The graves of those who died for them, Who wore the loyal blue. Have they vices which degrade them? Not from home-land were these brought; But to simple, virtuous people By white masters they were taught, Oh! for less of narrow prejudice! For nobler aim and broader view! To give to each his just deserts, To each naught but his due! The solution of this problem In kind forbearance lies. In helping those beneath Let higher plane to rise. Let prejudice be banished forever, Let prejudice be put away, Then shall the nation, both white and black, Rejoice in prosperous way. H. M. LEAMAN. Hagerstown, Md.

SYNDICATING RACE NEWS.

The Afro-American Ledger, of Baltimore, has proposed an excellent plan for syndicating race news. The plan is simply this: That race journals in the several localities send out duplicate notes to their contemporaries of the news in their respective localities, this matter to be prepared each Monday morning and so sent in time for publication in the current issue of the week. We endorse this plan and will be pleased to send our contemporaries in different sections of the country a brief weekly news letter from the Afro-American Ledger, provided that this courtesy will be reciprocated. But we would suggest by way of amendment, that this copy be prepared and sent out Saturday afternoon of each week. This will insure its receipt in time at distant points. We are in for the plan. Consistently carried out it will increase the efficacy of the Negro press.—The Omaha Enterprise.

Read the Afro-American Ledger.

EDUCATIONAL.

Maryland Industrial and Agricultural School. The Maryland Industrial and Agricultural School at Laurel will begin its first session, Wednesday October 30, 1901.

OBJECT.

This school will devote itself not only to the literary education of its pupils, but will emphasize especially their industrial and agricultural training under competent instructors.

LOCATION.

The prominence on which the school is founded is several hundred feet above the level of the sea, and the conditions conducive to health are perfect. The school is located on the Washington Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Train service ample. The site is just a pleasant 10 minutes walk from the depot, but upon notifying the President, all students will be met by the school bus.

TERMS.

Board \$7 per month. Tuition \$1, per month. Room rent \$1, per month. Each student will be expected to provide himself with bed covers and a lamp. The institution will furnish bed-stead, mattress, chair, table and fuel. Pupils will furnish their own books.

OPPORTUNITY.

This gives an opportunity to parents whose duties call them from home during the day or night, to place their children where they will receive the attention that a well ordered home would provide. For further information address the President of the Board, REV. ERNEST LYON, 141 W. Hill Street, Baltimore, Md.

LITERATURE.

The October Magazine Number of The Outlook is particularly strong in fine portraits. Among the full-page portraits are those of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Duke and Duchess of York, Seth Low, the fusion candidate for Mayor of New York, three Episcopal dignitaries (Bishops Clark and Nichols and Dr. Dix), printed in connection with an article on the great Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the Prime Minister of France, and Bishop Dutplie, who died last month (1901) a year. The Outlook Company, 387 Fourth Avenue, New York.

The A. M. E. Zion Quarterly Review is on our desk and we can truthfully say that it is worthy a place on the desk of every race man. There are so many good things in it that it is hard to specify any particular article that is more deserving than any other. The opening article: "Mrs. Harriet Jacobs, Linda Brent," by Mr. Daniel Murray, assistant librarian in the Congressional Library. This is a very interesting sketch of a person of whom there is but little known. The article on the late J. C. Price, by W. F. Fonville, A. M. is a worthy tribute to the memory of that great man. A. M. E. Zion Book House, publishers, Charlotte, N. C. Price, single copy, 25 cents; one year \$1.00.

A HOME IN THE SOUTH.

Escape the rigors of another Northern Winter and enjoy the delights of the Southland. Nowhere can be found a more delightful climate than in our own Southland. Its winters are mild and balmy and in the most cases Summer does not bring with it such extremes of heat as are to be found elsewhere. In fact, the South is a land where extremes of climate are avoided, and consequently, is a healthful and altogether desirable location.

The tide of emigration has turned Southward, for it is not alone in climatic advantages that this favored land excels, but its resources, the fertility of its soil and its mineral wealth and abundant water power commend it to the thoughtful consideration of any one who seeks a home where Northern thrift and enterprise may carve out success.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway, in order to stimulate investigation and to assist in opening up the fine territory traversed by its lines, announces that it will sell to prospectors and settlers, tickets one way or round trip, at greatly reduced rates. Information as to which may be obtained of any agent or representative of the Company. J. C. HORTON, Eastern Pass. Agent, 1182 Broadway New York City. W. H. DOLL, Gen'l. Agt. Pass. Dept., 1434 New York Ave., Wash., D. C. C. L. LONGSDORF, N. E. Pass. Agt., 306 Washington St., Boston, Mass. H. R. DYAL, Passenger Agent, Continental Trust Bldg., Balto., Md. R. E. L. BUNCH, Gen'l. Pass. Agt., Portsmouth, Va. if

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD

CONNECTION RATES AND SPECIAL TRAINS TO THE HAGERSTOWN FAIR. The Western Maryland Railroad announces the sale of Excursion Tickets to the big Hagerstown Fair, from October 14th to October 18th, inclusive, good to return until October 19th, inclusive. On Thursday, October 17th, a special train for the Fair will leave Westminster at 7:30 A. M., stopping at intermediate stations at Chwessville, and returning, leave Hagerstown at 6:30 and Fair Grounds 6:00 P. M. On Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 16th and 17th, a special train will start from Baltimore, stopping at all stations to and including Westminster; returning, leave Hagerstown each day at 6:25 and Fair Grounds 6:35 P. M. Excursion tickets will be good on regular or special trains.

WHY HE COMES BACK.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the Mingo Co., who is advertising a hair preparation. Several months ago these gentlemen removed their advertisement from our paper and inserted it in the columns of a number of other Afro-American journals, they come back to us and incidentally state that they get better results from the columns of The Afro-American Ledger than from any other colored paper in which they have advertised. In fact they have gotten better results from us than all the other Afro-American papers combined. We consider this a great triumph for the Afro-American Ledger, and the moral is this if you want success advertise with us.

FOR THE HOME.

BY JENNIE FUSE. This column will be published regularly here after and will be devoted to Women and the Home. The editors of this column will be glad to have from time to time any suggestion that may be offered by our lady readers. Remember this column belongs exclusively to women, and any questions that you may wish to ask will be answered to the best ability by the editors, and the suggestions will be gladly acted upon. Address all communications intended for this column to Miss Jennie Fuse care Afro-American Ledger, 507 St. Paul St.

THE RULE OF THREE.

Three things to love—courage, gentleness, and affection. Three things to admire—intellect, dignity, gracefulness. Three things to delight in—beauty, frankness and freedom. Three things to wish for—health, friends and a contented spirit. Three things to like—cordiality, good temper and cheerfulness. Three things to avoid—idleness, loquacity and flippancy jesting. Three things to cultivate—good books, good friends and good humor. Three things to contend for—honor, respect and friends. Three things to govern—tongue, temper and conduct. Three things to cherish—Virtue, goodness and wisdom. Three things to do—think, live and act. Three things to think of—life, death and eternity.

BEING A WOMAN.

We seldom hear of a man who after careful consideration says he would if he could, exchange places with any woman he ever saw, yet there are men the wide world over who expect to find in woman their ideal of parity, honesty, usefulness and virtue. Of course no woman can be anyone's ideal unless she were beautiful. I do not speak of the classical features so often desired, for these may not cover a warm true heart. The drooping eye lashes over the most beautiful eyes may help one to seem beautiful, but unless when looking into those eyes they can get from them the impression of trust of confidence, people are apt to say I don't think she is beautiful, after all.

Being women, places us under many obligations, these we must fill or fall short of being a true woman. None of us can afford to be wild, not even the girls; being loud lowers ones dignity. We should not show any one that we need training in good manners. Of course one may be ignorant of etiquette from force of circumstances, but with common sense these defects may be overcome. Being women, we should never be found wanting in kindness, delicacy, in tact and self-possession.

Of course in going thru this world the sunny side of life does not present itself at once, therefore it is of great importance that we learn to differ without quarreling, and how we cannot expect every one to see things from our point of view and it is this very difference of opinion that should keep us on the look-out lest we become narrow-minded. When the moment of conflict comes we should know how to give and take, and not shake ones dignity by getting angry. When we can rise above the small individual things that seem to bind us, we can see things that seem to be different ideas, when we can meet both grief and care with a smile and not be crushed by circumstances; when we can realize how quick is the succession of human events, the cares troubles and worries seldom lasting beyond the night when we can do these things, then we can prove the true worth of being a woman.

STYLES.

White, black or gray suede gloves are now very popular. Buttons will be used in trimming fall and winter gowns. Fancy stockings will be worn more than ever this season. Dresses made of black and white are trimmed with some contrasting color, like sage gray, brilliant and dull red, turquoise or Nile green. The skirts of gowns for dress occasions are as long as ever.

The very long pointed waist is a thing of the past. Just a slight dip in the waist line is the proper thing. Nearly every hat seen has at least a touch of black velvet on it. Ostrich feathers will be a distinguishing feature in the trimming of the fall hats.

BEAUTY HINTS.

Dry heat makes the skin parched, so beware of over-heated rooms. Warm or tepid water is better for the face than either hot or cold water. Fresh air is a wonderful tonic and the druggist will not charge thirty-five cents for it. It may be had by a ten minute walk each day. Married in white you have chosen all right. Married in gray you will go far away. Married in black you will wish yourself back. Married in red you will wish yourself dead. Married in green ashamed to be seen. Married in blue he will always be true. Married in yellow you will live in a whirl. Married in brown you will live out of town. Married in pink your spirits will sink.

A "Cold Head."

During Harold's first day at the kindergarten the room became cool, and the teacher sent him to find out whether any heat was coming in at the register. "Yes, teacher," said Harold, as he spread his tiny hands to the draft, "there's lots of heat coming in, but it's all cold."

Won the Bet.

"Where's your brother this morning, James?" asked the teacher. "He's at home in bed." "What's the trouble?" "We made a bet about who could eat the most green apples, and I lost."

CUNNING FOR BUTTERFLIES.

They Are So Shy That the Usual Net is Useless.

In the forests of Northern Australia lives a butterfly which is always hunted with powder and shot. This is a brilliant-hued creature, highly valued by collectors. It is very shy and hovers about the upper branches of the trees, seldom approaching within 20 feet of the ground.

A traveling American naturalist says 'Invention' went to Australia determined to get some perfect specimens of this rare insect. For several days he strove with long nets and short nets to entrap some of the beautiful creatures of the upper air. He raised ladders and climbed trees at the peril of life and limb, but the wary butterflies kept beyond range of his entomologist net.

The entomologist hit upon the brilliant idea of a decoy. Loading his gun with the smallest shot he had, he brought down one of the high-fliers. It was badly battered, but he patched and furnished it up to an appearance of respectability and spread it on a bush top in a conspicuous spot to let above the ground, arranging the wings with as close a resemblance to life as possible.

Curiosity is a besetting failing to butterflies. Presently two of them noticed their departed comrade and began to circle lower and lower above the bush. Others joined the investigation, and, finally, the patient collector was able to capture one of them by a swift movement. This sent the other soaring away in alarm, but in a few moments they were back again, and before the day was over the naturalist's ingenuity was rewarded by the capturing of half a dozen perfect specimens, which afterward became the property of various scientific museums. Since then this has been the recognized method of taking that species of insect.

Somewhat similar was the capture of some rare South American butterflies several years ago. An entomologist, traveling on the Orinoco, failed, after many attempts, to take a single specimen of a swallowtail butterfly, which haunted the upper foliage of the forest. One day his party came across a band of half-savage natives, armed with bows, arrows and spears, one of whom offered to supply the collector with a number of the desired insect at a price. An offer of 25 cents a specimen represented opulence to the native, who returned on the following evening with six of the butterflies—all perfect or nearly so.

How the Indian could catch the shy and delicate insect, which he himself with all the implements of the chase could not capture, was a problem to the traveler. Not until he was about to leave would the native explain. His method was very simple, he said, and pointed to his bow-gun, a weapon with which these people are marvelously accurate and deadly marksmen, even killing big game with darts blown from them. He had "marked down" his butterfly, waited for it to alight, and then shot a pellet to the left upon which it was poised. The impact was sufficient to stun the prey and bring it to the ground without injuring its fragile wings.

INDIANS LONG-LIVED.

Census Shows Great Age of Members of Various Tribes.

The Government census takers, who have just completed the census of the Indian tribes of the Indian territory, report a number of long-lived people who reside in that section of the country. They say that the Indian lives to an older age than any other class of people on earth. Many of them attain the age of 125 years, while a 100-year-old Indian is nothing out of the ordinary.

White Horse, a medicine chief of the Otoes, is now 101 years old, and says he feels as young as when he chased cowboys and soldiers fifty years ago. To prove his assertions he is now planning a 1000-mile trip across the country to visit some of his warrior friends. He is a great medicine man among the Otoes, to whom he makes frequent trips, according to himself. He also leads in the violent medicine dances and makes medicine the same as he did when a young chief.

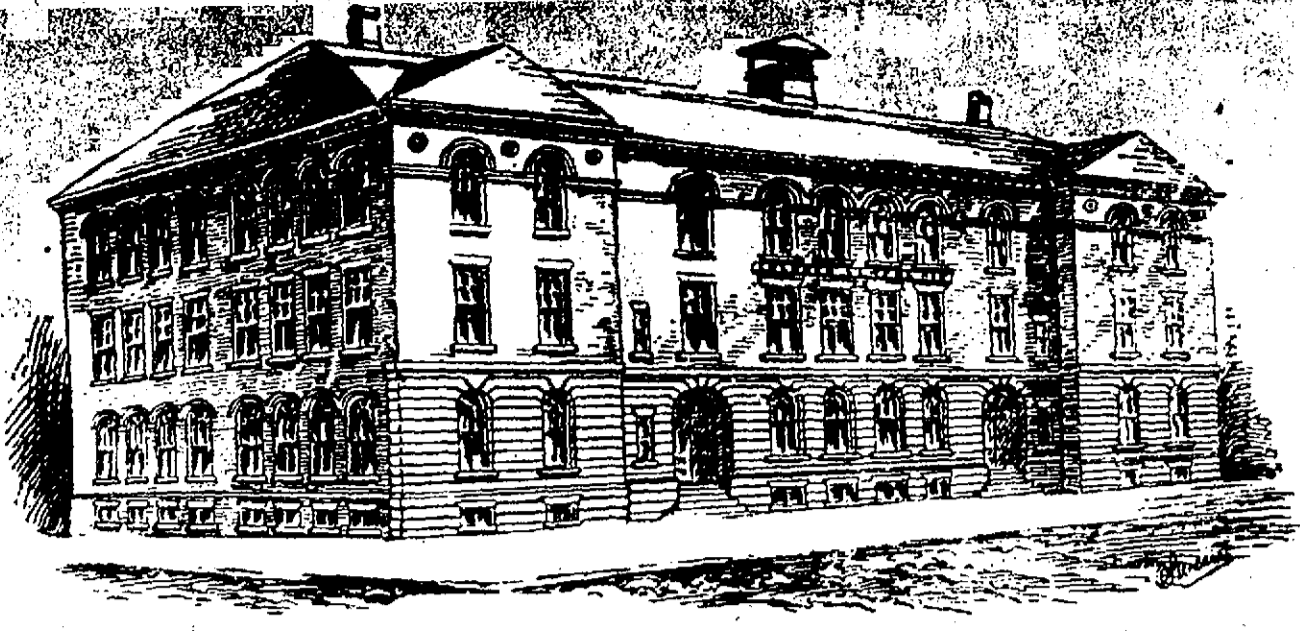
Another great Indian is Looking Glass, a Cheyenne warrior. He will soon be 105 years old. He was with Sitting Bull, the great Sioux warrior, in most of his raids, and he has passed through seven Indian wars. He says that he does not remember just how many white persons he has killed, but that it must be over 100. His eyesight is keen and his hearing is excellent. He does not speak the English language.

Nancy Jacobs is a Choctaw woman 100 years of age, who lives in the woods near Antlers. She was a cook for the white soldiers during the civil war, and remembers all of the big generals and commanders of the Southern forces. She has a married daughter 65 years of age, who lives near by. The old woman has outlived three husbands and still does her own cooking and house-keeping.

Among the Apaches there are ten or twelve women who have passed the 100 year period. One of the cruel features of the Apache home life is that when a woman has passed her period of usefulness about the house, she is taken into the country and left alone by the roadside to die. The white people have talked the Apaches nearly out of this cruel way of treating the old, but in some families they yet believe that it is the right way to treat the infirm.

New Jersey the Garden State. New Jersey has been called the "Garden State," from the fact that a large proportion of the farming land in its boundaries is given up to growing vegetables for the markets of New York and Philadelphia.

Among the presents sent by humble people to the new baby daughter of King Victor Emmanuel III, is a gayly painted cage containing two live birds.



PUBLIC SCHOOL No. 113, Carey and Chappel Streets. The largest Colored School in the City, having 1200 Pupils, and 30 Teachers.

Midnight's Musing.

Continued from First Page.
 doctor's wife It will be hard to fill her place if she goes away. I will not say more on this now, but may do so at another time.
 This is almost an educational letter for me, and I hope you have enjoyed reading what I have to say in this and this will tell you that some of our people are doing something. But now you will see that I am in K. C., and will bear in mind that I am here with Bishop C. T. Shaffer, and a man who is coming to the front rank. I am proud of him and will discuss his work in full another time.



MISS BERTHA JOHNSON.

I had the pleasure of witnessing his reception. Now I have said almost enough and will have to bring this letter to a close pretty soon.
 I had the pleasure of meeting Eugene Barkins, the inventor of a rapid firing machine gun, that will shoot out bullets as big as my body and fire them too, at the rate of 16 times every minute. He was at the conference, and while walking down the street in this town he was arrested and carried off to jail, but when it was learned that he was an inventor was released. He is in Kansas City as I write this letter. I have had some little trouble, but not enough to do any harm. I am now in this part of the country and may go to Denver after I go to Memphis, Tenn.

I cannot close this letter without having a word to say about Rev. J. C. Owens, D. D., of Kansas City, Kan.



MISS NELLIE G. GENERALS

who is one of the best fixed preachers in this part of the country. Dr. Owens has been preaching for a long time and has made good use of his time. In Kansas City he owns a beautiful home with 11 rooms, barn, chicken coop, well, carriage, buggy and all other conveniences and in the same town he owns another place that is being rented, and still another one in St. Joseph, Mo. He has a daughter, Alberta, who is yet young and he and his wife are putting forth every possible effort to educate her. She attends the public school and is in sixth grade, but I cannot tell you the name of the books she uses in that grade.
 It is hard for me to tell where I will be when you read this letter.
 J. O. MIDNIGHT.

MR. THOMAS A. ROBINSON.

Mr. Thomas A. Robinson, Republican candidate for clerk of Circuit Court, No. 2, is a Republican of the old school and ought to have the support of every Republican voter of this city. Mr. Robinson is well-known in this community for his sterling qualities, and if elected will administer his office to the complete satisfaction of all concerned. We feel sure that Mr. Robinson will receive every vote of the right thinking portion of our city, and will be triumphantly elected next month.

Miss Annie Green, of Belair, is visiting her niece, Mrs. A. Cook, of Bruce street.

HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY.

The Literary Association of the Baltimore High School has re-organized for the year's work with the following officers: president, Mr. Marmaduke Carver; vice-president, Miss Emma Martin; secretary, Mr. Henry W. Ebb; treasurer, Miss Martha Bowen; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Samuel Bond. The association will work upon a new basis, and there is every reason to expect good literary work. A well attended meeting was held on Friday Oct. 4, and the following program rendered: overture, Miss Adie Lane's recitation, Miss Georgia Dobson; piano duet, Miss Maud and Anna B. Lyon; recitation, Miss Daisy Webb; piano overture, Miss Josephine Brown; solo, Miss Bertha Fleming; piano solo, Miss E. Taylor. Some very encouraging remarks were made by several members of the faculty, viz: Prof. Lockerman, Prof. Stafford, Prof. Mason Hawkins, and Miss Core Jackson. The faculty seem much pleased with the Literary, and will, no doubt, render valuable assistance to it.
 A debating club will be organized in connection with the Literary, and a monthly paper will be edited by the students.

TRAINING SCHOOL CHANGES QUARTERS.

The colored branch of the Training School formerly held in the old High School building on Saratoga street has been removed to the present High School building on Pennsylvania avenue, and will be taught by the present High School faculty, with the assistance of a teacher in methods to be appointed.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Augusta Burkett, third daughter of the late Richard and Sarah Burkett to Mr. G. Herman VanNockay took place at 1141 North Calhoun street on Monday, October 7th. The bride was attired in a gown of white organza trimmed with a bertha of duckness and point lace. The bridal party was preceded by four ushers. The best man was Mr. L. L. VanNockay, brother of the groom. The bridesmaid was Miss Nellie Davis, who was also gowned in white organza, handsomely trimmed in satin ribbon and tucks. The presents were both costly and numerous.

McKinley Resolutions.

Resolutions deploring the assassination of the late President McKinley and extending sympathy to Mrs. McKinley were adopted last Wednesday by the Frederick Douglass Memorial Association at a meeting held at Centennial Methodist Episcopal Church, Caroline and Bank streets. The meeting was presided over by Mr. J. Murray Raleigh. The principal address was made by Rev. Dr. Ernest Lyon, pastor of John Wesley M. E. Church. Rev. D. W. Hays, pastor of Centennial Church, read an extract from a speech delivered by Mr. McKinley before the students of Booker T. Washington's school, at Tuskegee, Ala. The meeting was well attended.

School Girl's Leg Fractured.

While little Ella Banstary, six years old, 1014 Peach alley, was on her way to school, Wednesday morning she was struck by Car 1924, of the Harford avenue line, on Sharp Street, and her left leg fractured. She was attended by Dr. J. Harry McCormick, 214 Sharp street, and later taken to Maryland University Hospital.

Rev. Beckett In Town.

Rev. L. M. Beckett, former pastor of St. John A. M. E. Church was in the city this week. Rev. Beckett is now stationed at Portsmouth, Va., and seems well pleased with his charge. He reports his work as being in a very satisfactory condition. Rev. Beckett was in the city for only a short time, and left for Washington, D. C., on business.

A Fortunate Mistake.

Miss Gertrude West, Colored 23, years old, probably owes her life to a mistake made as to her intended destination when placed in the Central district patrol wagon on a charge of intoxication yesterday. The station received a call from police headquarters directing the patrol to go to the lot of Lexington and Calvert streets for a "hospital case." The driver received this information, and as soon as the woman who had been found lying on the street, had been placed in the vehicle he drove rapidly up Calvert street to the City Hospital. The policeman who had made the arrest thought the woman was merely intoxi-

cated, and was much surprised when the wagon drove up Calvert street. The woman was received at the hospital by Dr. Marr, who found that she was suffering from opium narcosis. Had she been taken to the police station immediately she might have died in a cell.

A Prosperous Farmer Married.

Mr. Samuel Howard, a prosperous young farmer of Montgomery Co., Md. and Miss Berkeley also of the same county were quietly married in Baltimore recently.

Birthday Party.

Miss Julia Brown, aged thirteen years, gave a birthday party to a number of her little friends at her home on Washbae street on Wednesday evening. The little folks enjoyed themselves playing games and other amusements, and after being refreshed by their young hostess retired to their homes to dream pleasant dreams of their evening's entertainment.

Special services were held at Madison St. Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and afternoon Oct. 6th. Rev. R. H. Armstrong pastor. Revs. W. M. Weaver and Martell were present, the latter preaching. Rev. Eggleston Grace Presbyterian Church was assisted at evening service by Rev. E. Williams. The Madison St. Literary at Madison Street will be re-opened in November, 1901.



MR. JAMES B. PARKER. The man who was in the right place at the right time.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Now is the time to secure nice rooms in the central part of the city. Nice rooms for rent for societies and various organizations at the Moses tabernacle, 608 N. Entwaw street.
 James M. Seward Pres. 3m

ROOMS for rent, 1605 Friendsbury Place, to a colored family. Father Stone's member preferred.

First floor—Dining room. Parlor and Kitchen and 3rd story flat, for rent to a nice family without small children. 509 Robert street st.

Wanted at once, Small girl, 10 to 16 year. Good home. 509 Robert street. tf.

ANNUAL BAZAAR AT SHARP ST. MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH.

Will begin Tuesday October 15th, and run for one month. Special attractions each evening. Many novel features introduced for the enjoyment of patrons. All prominent organizations of the city have been invited and will be present, many of them in uniform, some evenings.
 Admission, 10c. Season tickets 30c.

The West End Cafe.

Bricoe Bros., Proprietors. An ideal place for ladies and gentlemen. Lunches and meals at all hours; also the best of Wines and Liquors.
 987 W. Saratoga street.
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Our Insurance. Our Journal. Our Bank.
 Our is best because it is Ours.

The United Aid and Beneficial League, (Incorporated.)

Is the strongest organization in the world owned and operated by colored people, being capitalized in the sum of \$100,000.00. It is backed by investment stock which is sold to members at \$2.00 per share which earns 12 per cent. annually. Persons are protected from one to seventy years of age with sick benefits ranging from \$1.25 to \$10.00 per week, and death benefits from \$15.00 to \$50.00.

THE 16 YEAR LIMIT ENDOWMENT POLICY.

Is the safest and cheapest issued by any organization of its character. Members pays no more dues after sixteen years' membership and are at liberty to draw cash value of their policies.

THE SICK AND DEATH DEPARTMENT

Is also operated on the most mutual basis and members enjoy advantages in this not accorded by any rival Company.

The League operates its own BANKING INSTITUTION, which is capitalized and chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania in the sum of \$50,000.00, and all members can stockholders and participants in the profit therein.

THE AMERICAN HERALD

Is the official Journal of the organization, a copy of which is sent to every member by mail at least once a month, that they may keep posted as to every detail of the work. It is published weekly and mailed to subscribers at \$1.00 per year. It is brimful of interesting new matter, (not a cheap patent sheet edited on the most high-toned chars acterand pains are taken that no unclear or objectionable items or advertisements are inserted on its columns. Advertising rates are as cheap as any first-class journal can afford, and made known on application.

For detailed information Address

I. CLINTON, JR., President.

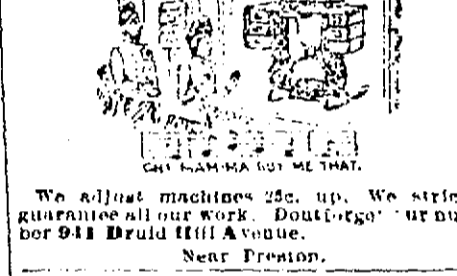
Box 3823, Station D., Philadelphia, Pa.

League Headquarters, 124 S. Sixth St.

Go to R. H. Butler's, SEWING MACHINE ROOMS, 911 DRUID HILL AVENUE.

We can furnish you with any make of Sewing Machines. We also sell on easy payments to suit the customers.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.



ROADWAYS IN NORWAY.

How They Are Constructed and Annually Kept in Repair.

In Norway the national government builds the main highways, while the crossroads are built by the parishes. The management is in the hands of a bureau in the national department of public works, and the maintenance falls upon the people who live in the neighborhood, under the supervision of a local inspector. Every farmer has a piece of road to take care of, according to the amount of land he owns, and at intervals slabs of cast iron are erected bearing his name and the section of the road he is required to keep in order. Thus every man's reputation is at stake in the neighborhood, and if there is a muddy place or a rut, everybody knows who is to blame for it, and it cannot be laid to the county commissioners.

On the outside of each road is a line of large blocks of stone set upright, which serves as a barrier to prevent wagons from going off into the ditch. There are now 6,500 miles of main highway, and 11,900 miles of cross-road, or a total of 17,500 miles of roads in Norway, and the total expenditure upon them by the national and local authorities will average a million and half of dollars every year.

The first cost of a road is usually about \$3,000 a mile. They first dig an excavation about three feet deep, as if they were going to make a canal. On the bottom are thrown heavy blocks of stone, through which the water can filter, and occasionally there is a little drain to carry it off. Upon this is a layer of smaller stones, and then still smaller, until the surfacing is reached, which is macadam or pounded slate, quized with gravel and stone.

A BOY'S ESSAY ON WATER.

The following highly original composition on the subject of water was recently credited to an American boy in an English newspaper: "Water is found everywhere, especially when it rains as it did the other day, when our cellar was half full. Jane had to wear her father's rubber boots to get onions for dinner. Onions make your eyes water and so does horseradish when you eat too much. There are a good many kinds of water in the world—rain water, soda water, fire water and brine. Water is used for a good many things. Sailors use water to go to sea on. Water is a good thing to fire at boys with a squirt gun and to catch fishes in. My father caught a big one the other day, and when he pulled it out it was an oil. Nobody could be saved from drowning if there wasn't any water to pull them out of. Water is first-rate to put fires out with. I love to go to a fire—see the men work at the engines. This is all I can think of about water except the flood."

If a man makes me keep my distance the comfort is he keeps his at the same time.—SWIP.

Charles J. Rusk.

1207 Park Avenue. Instructor of Piano, Organ and Vocal Music. Those desiring to study Vocal Music are invited to join the Thursday evening class. Special attention given to children studying the Piano and Organ. At home every morning between 11 and 12 o'clock, and Thursday evenings at 8 p. m.

BRUCES GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE.

540 PRESSTMAN STREET, Corner Division. We keep in Stock a Full Line of Groceries and Provisions at Market Prices All Goods Delivered Free.



TO SAVE MONEY AND GET THE BEST HAND MADE SHOES IN THE CITY, GO TO Joseph Schwaber,

Has removed to 605 Pennsylvania Ave. Hand-made Shoes to Order, made in the latest styles, \$2.00 up. Boots \$4.00. Boys Shoes, \$1.50. Men's Shoes, Half Soled and Heeled. Best Leather and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Car Fare to every Customer free. LADIES HAND MADE SHOES TO ORDER

GO TO LOUIS AIDT'S SHOE HOUSE For your Shoes.

Cheapest in the City. Specials of fine Shoes of the latest styles: Ladies' from 75c up. Misses' from 50c up. Men's from 98c up. Boys' from 90c up. Children's from 25c up. 704 and 706 Druid Hill Ave Baltimore, Md.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

J. R. RUSSELL & CO. Merchant Tailors, 1421 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE Bet. Lafayette Ave. and Mosher Street. Trowers from \$3 50 up; Coat and Vest From \$9.50 up; Suits from \$10 up; Overcoats from \$10 up. WORK GUARANTEED.

SIX HUNDRED PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM.

George H. C. King, MERCHANT TAILOR, Dyeing, Scouring and Repairing a Specialty. Ladies' Garments Altered in the Latest Style. Goods called for and Delivered. 744 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, Near Eldlie St. Baltimore, Md.

The Great Hindoo

Luck and Health Claims worn for Luck and Health also to Move All Evil Influences.

To those that are sick, unhappy or afflicted in any way or crossed or evil people, and you wish to gain your desires in life, it matters not what your desires may be, or how unobtainable you have been, we guarantee to give you good luck, cure you of all afflictions, re-unite the separated, in fact change your entire life from bad to good, I will give you power to draw and control any one you know, love or admire and make them serve you. Dr. White the old reliable and well-known spiritualist medium is the owner of these wonderful works and he has them in five grades and the extremely low prices range from one dollar to five. Write at once tell us just what your desires are, if you are unhappy state in full, if you are sick or crossed by evil influences tell us just how you feel, or if there is any one you wish state name, title of case and we will inform you of what grade charm you need. We will make great reductions in prices if you mention name of this paper. Please enclose stamp for reply. Agents wanted. Send all money by registered letter. Business Dealings. Address all letters to the old reliable spiritualist Medium,

DR. WHITE, 1917 E. PRATT STREET, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. WHITE'S WIFE

Baltimore's Most Renowned Spiritualist Mediums.

Those worried or in trouble consult these wonderful people, they will tell you your past, present and future life. Call your name, and in fact read your entire life from cradle to grave. Through their power they can re-unite the separated; bring back your sweethearts, husbands or wives. If you are sick they can cure you, also remove all evil influences from your home, and put you on the road to absolute prosperity. Their power is acknowledged by the press and public, and they are considered to be the most reliable mediums in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Doctor and wife can be consulted daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., at their residence, 1917 E. PRATT STREET, Druid Hill Avenue Cars pass the door 1917 E. PRATT STREET.

202 Richmond St.

Go To BLACKWELL'S

203 RICHMOND STREET. For the following articles Hair Tonics, Nelson's Straightener, Beef Marrow, Bryant's Marjo am Cream for Rheumatism, Chapped Hands, Sore feet etc. Cigars & Tobacco, and Smokers' Articles, COAL AND WOOD Wholesale and Retail. Daily and Weekly Papers Magazines, Periodicals, and the following publications by colored men The Afro-American Ledger, The Colored American Magazine, Washington Colored American, Philadelphia Tribune, New York Age, Richmond Planet, Books by Rev. Harvey Johnson, D.D. —The Negro for the New CENTURY. COLEMANVILLE MINERAL SPRING WATER.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Here is just what you want. I have several very desirable houses and lots beautifully located, which can be bought in fee or with ground rent. Terms to suit purchaser. Will take part cash and balance on easily weekly or monthly payments. N. B. For Sale. All kinds of shade and fruit trees for Arbor Day, planting a specialty. THOMAS H. RUSSELL, 8 Ridgely St., Mt. Winans, Baltimore county, Md.

C. P. Face Ointment.

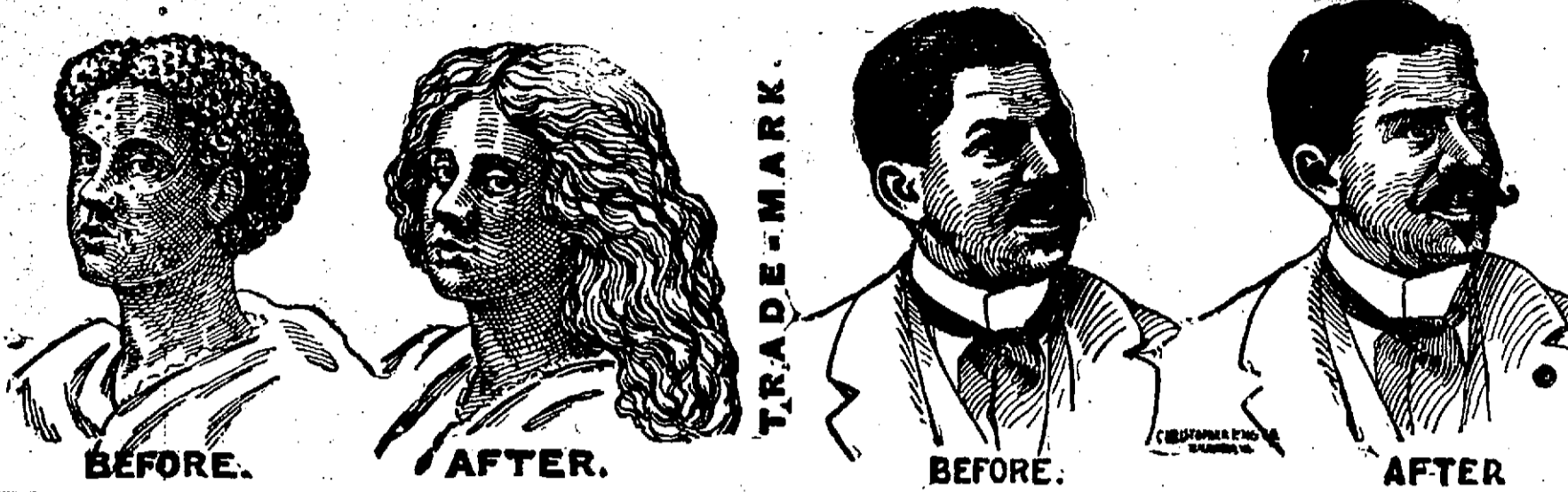
The most wonderful scientific discovery of the age for freckles and all imperfections of the skin. It removes pimples blotches and tan, etc. A week's trial will convince you that the virtue of this remedy is as represented, perfectly harmless and money refunded if it does not do all we claim. Price 25 cts. a box. For sale by Miss C. Brown, Agent, 614 Gold Street. Send for a copy of C. P. Face Ointment Book. Mailed free to any address. tf

McKINLEY MEMORIAL PICTURES.

8 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches. Copyrighted, new, novel Genuine Memorial. Extremely Beautiful. Nothing like them. Everybody Delighted. \$1.00 sold in Chicago first 8 days. Agent make barrels of money. Be quick now in your harvest. Remember this is the greatest picture of our martyred President, yet produced; in fact it is the only memorial to be placed on the market. A complete biographical sketch with the last spoken words engraved on each picture. 25 Cents (stamp or money) will secure one sample, and you can sell 100 for \$20.00. In lots the price to agents is as follows: \$ for 50 Cents 9 for \$1.00 10 for \$1.00 100 for \$9.50. Send at once, and be the first to keep the golden harvest in your town. Address: Home N. W. C. Co., Dept. 12, Box 616, Chicago, Ill.

Read the Afro-American.

BE NOT DECEIVED TO THE COLORED PEOPLE OF AMERICA. King of all Hair Tonics, "OZONO."



Recognizing the fact that there are many SO-CALLED hair-growers and hair-straighteners now on the market, and knowing to a certainty that many of these are frauds pure and simple, we wish to make a straight-forward, honest statement to the colored race through this great paper.

OZONO,

which is sold with an iron-clad guarantee to do all that is claimed for it, or we will forfeit \$50.00. Now, we ask you a plain question—would we absolutely agree to forfeit \$50.00 if you are dissatisfied with our preparations, if they were not true to all we claim for them?

20,000 people are to-day using our preparations, and every purchaser recommends Ozono as the King of all Hair Tonics. Ozono will positively take the Kinks out of Knotty, Kinky, Harsh, Curly, Refractory, Troublesome Hair.

Now, right here, let us make a statement. Many firms are advertising remedies to straighten hair, but when they send the preparation they tell you to use hot irons. Friends, do not use hot irons; they will burn up the life of the hair, and cause it to drop out.

4 Boxes of Ozono, worth \$2.00. 1 Bottle Electrical Skin Refiner, worth 50c. 1 Bottle Electrical Skin Food, worth 50c. 1 Package (1 pint) Anti-Odor, worth 50c. 1 Package Scalp Soap, worth 50c. Total, \$4.00.

We will also include one package of our celebrated Scalp Soap, which is absolutely CHEMICALLY PURE, and no soap but a pure soap should ever

be used on the scalp. And, lastly, to prove our liberality, we will put in a pint package of Anti-Odor, a positive cure for Sore Throat or Mouth, all forms of Womb Diseases, Ophthalmia, Sore and Frosted Feet; also removes all smells and odors arising from the human body, such as feet, arm pits, etc.

The actual value of this Grand Aggregation is \$4.00, but we let you have it for \$1.00, simply to introduce honest goods. In order to protect the public in general from imitations of our goods, and to avoid mistakes, we have placed upon our coupon our Trade-Mark, one head showing Short Hair and the other head Long Hair.

Dear Sirs,—You are at liberty to state in any newspaper that I have used OZONO, and give it my most hearty recommendation. I have been fooled so often, it does me good to recommend honest goods.

Here is another: Gentlemen,—After using OZONO a short while only, I am glad to say that my hair is already straight and growing finely.

A last word. OZONO is absolutely guaranteed to straighten hair and cause a beautiful and luxuriant growth. If your hair is already straight, you can use it to secure a glossy long growth. Buy only the genuine "OZONO." Send us \$1.00 at once, and the goods will be sent the same day we receive your order.

Boston Chemical Company, 310 East Broad Street, RICHMOND, VA.

Form for ordering Ozono products, including fields for Name, Address, and City.

Political Notices.

For Clerk of Circuit Court No. 2,

Thos. A. Robinson,

ELECTION,

Tuesday, November 5, 1901.

RAILROADS.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. Taking Effect Sept. 24th 1901. Trains leave Hillside Station, as follows:

4:23 A. M.—Fast Mail, Main Line, Hagerstown, N. & W. R. R. and the South, and except Sunday P. V. R. R., Chambersburg, Martinsburg, and Winchester. DAILY.

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE, CHESAPEAKE AND ATLANTIC RAILWAY CO. Steamers leave PIERS 3, 4, 41, Light Street Wharf, as follows:

RAILWAY DIVISION (Pier 4).—4:10 P. M. Daily, except Saturday and Sunday. Saturday only 3:00 P. M. for Claiborne and intermediate stations to Ocean City.

STEAMBOATS.

BALTIMORE STEAM PACKET COMPANY. OLD RELIABLE BAY LINE.

ELEGANT STEAMERS DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, FROM NEW YORK, 10, 11, 12 AND 13 LIGHT ST. at 6:30 P. M. for OLD POINT, NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH AND ALL POINTS SOUTH.

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We are prepared to do all kinds of JOB PRINTING at Lowest Price consistent with GOOD WORK

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We have in our employ more Negro boys than any similar establishment in the city.

We make a Specialty of Camp Meeting and Excursion printing. We know just what you want and you can rely on us doing just what is right.

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SAFE AND SOUND. All Obligations Promptly Met. 100 and 102 W. FAYETTE ST. BALTIMORE, MD.

GEO. A. CHASE, PRESIDENT. B. L. TALLEY, SECRETARY.

IRVING A. HALL, WOOD, OAK WOOD. COORD GOOD PRIME PINE WOOD Sawed and Delivered. SMALL NUT COAL. All other Grades equally as cheap. Orders by Mail Promptly attended to. OFFICE AND YARD: 921-23 WARNER ST.

THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY Ever Made for the Hair.

Edison, Bell, Howe, Singer, McCormick, and other millionaires inventors began life poor. Fortunes await other inventors. Can you devise improvements on articles in common use? While you delay, others may patent your ideas. We guarantee against loss of fees paid us for services. Fees moderate and payable by installments. "Invention" "Assistant" sent free on request. Patent Attorneys, COPP & CO., Washington, D. C.

BEEF MARROW HAIR POMADE A PERFECT HAIR DRESSING DELIGHTFULLY PERFUMED. Will make curly hair straight. Nothing equal to it. Positively the very best preparation made for straightening, invigorating and beautifying the hair. You will find after using it a short time that it exceeds anything you ever tried. Absolutely free from chemicals, so pure and harmless that it can be used every day with perfect satisfaction. It renders the hair soft, pliable and beautiful. It prevents the hair from breaking off and falling out. It nourishes the roots and makes the hair grow, often starting new growth and restoring the hair to its natural color. If you have been disappointed in other brands send for a trial order and see the results of this most wonderful discovery ever made for the hair. Full directions with each bottle. Price 25 and 50 cents; or three 50c bottles will be sent prepaid on receipt of \$1. Send money by post-office money order or registered letter. Write your name and address plainly. No money to be returned. Write for particulars.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY. "Florida and West India Short Line." LEAVE BALTIMORE (P. R. B.) UNION STATION 9:30 A. M. Fla. & Atlanta Fast Mail. DAILY. Through Pullman Sleeping Car to Jacksonville, connecting at Miami with Pullman Sleepers to Orlando, Tampa, and St. Petersburg. 6:45 P. M. Fla. & Metropolitan Ltd. DAILY. Through Pullman Sleeping Car to Jacksonville and Atlanta. These trains offer excellent facilities and service to Petersburg, Raleigh, Southern Pines (Fayetteville), Camden, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville and all Florida points. Charlotte, Athens, Atlanta, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Nashville, all points West and South.

Osborne House in the Isle of Wight, Queen Victoria's favorite residence, is to be the home of the Duke of Cornwall and York when he returns from his trip to the colonies.

A Chance to Make Money. I have been selling Perfumes for the past 6 months. I make them myself at home and sell to friends and neighbors. Have made \$110. Every one buys a bottle. For \$50. worth of material, I make perfume that would sell for \$2 in drug stores. I also sold 125 formulas for making perfume at \$1.00 each. I first made it for my own use only, but the curiosity of friends as to what I procured such exquisite odors, prompted me to sell it. I clear from \$25 to \$55 per week. I do not canvass, people come and send me to for the perfume. Any intelligent person can do as well as I do. For \$42c. in stamps I will send you the formula for making all kinds of Perfumes and a sample bottle prepaid. I will also help you get started in the business. MARTHA FRANKS, No. 118, Vandevanter Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

After losses and crosses men grow humbler and wiser. Each package of PUTNAM FADELESS DYE colors more goods than any other dye and colors them better too. Sold by all druggists. It's the easiest thing in the world to offer assistance to people who don't need it. The armless wonder of museum fame has to be handy with his feet.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh), that cannot be cured by the best of the best. Send for Free Book. F. J. CUNNEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The most precious child ever heard of is probably the child "that is father to the man."

Best For the Rowels. No matter what ails you, headaches to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CATARRH helps nature, cures you without a gripe or pain, produces easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CATARRH Cures Catarrh, the gonorrhea, and all in metal boxes, every tablet has U. S. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Handcuffs are like guide books in that they are made for two wrists. FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer. \$3.00 a bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KING, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

People call a man a funny dog on account of his waggish ways. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, always pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The nose is in the middle of the face because it is the centre. Piao's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—Wm. O. ENDELLER, Vanuren, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Is a photographer hard to answer because he is a poser?

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THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

International Lesson Comments For October 13.

Subject: Joseph in Prison, Gen. xxxix, 20 to xl, 18—Golden Text, Gen. xxxix, 21—Memory Verses, 21-23—Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

Introduction.—The history of Joseph, as recorded in the Bible, is of inimitable beauty. So simple that a child may understand it, yet, in its simplicity, so beautiful that no uninspired hand can embellish it. Modern writers would fill a volume in recording what Moses puts within the compass of a few chapters. No bluish tinge appears in the life of Joseph.

20. "Into the prison." The probably implies an edifice, or portion of the official mansion, mostly subterranean, of which the roof or vault, rising immediately from the surface of the ground, was round, or shaped like an inverted bowl. In chapter 41: 14 it is called "the dungeon." Such dungeons are still, under similar circumstances, used in the East.

21. "The Lord was with Joseph." This is an example of the strength of God's consolations in the worst trials. Joseph had power within him, which enabled him to press forward, even though it was very dark before him. The discipline seemed severe; he was suffering as a martyr. But he learned to trust God, and with gladness of heart he goes to slavery, persecution and imprisonment. God's eye was upon him, and no weapon formed against him prospered. He always did right and made the best of everything.

22. "Keeper of the prison." An inferior officer who was charged with the actual discipline of the prison. Committed to Joseph's hands. We see here the real nature of human influence. It is not the influence of rank, but of character. Make all men equal in rank to duty, and to-morrow there will be found those who have acquired influence over the others. These prisoners were all in the same position, but very soon Joseph's character gained him influence.

23. "Because the Lord." etc. The reason of his influence was the God within him. Just so far as a man is Christlike will he have influence. Wisdom and virtue will shine in the narrowest spheres. A good man will do good wherever he is, and will be a blessing even in bonds and banishments, for the Spirit of the Lord is not bound or banished.

24. "The butler." The cupbearer and overseer of the wine-making and storing and serving; an important officer of the king. "Baker." This was another officer in trust of the king's bread and its making, and his post was one of high trust, because they who had charge of the food of the king might easily poison him. "Had offended." High places are slippery places.

25. "In the house." The state prison was in connection with Potiphar's residence. "Charged Joseph," etc. The captain of the guard himself, who was Potiphar, charged Joseph with them, which meant that he began now to be reconciled to him, and perhaps to be convinced of his innocence. "He served them." Joseph waited upon them. So long as God is with him Joseph will shine even in the witness. Pharaoh's officers are sent to witness his graces, which he is not permitted to come forth to show.

26. "Each man—in one night." This shows that the dreams were of the Lord. While our ordinary dreams have no special significance, yet it can not be doubted that God has in many cases, especially in early times, spoken in dreams. "According to the interpretation." This expression is intended to show that the dreams were not meaningless, but suited to each man's case and capable of a sound interpretation.

27. "Wherefore so sedly." Joseph spoke kindly to them, he too was a common sufferer with them, and understood their feelings. "One thing that troubled them was that they were in a position to submit their dreams to the magicians of Egypt, who were supposed to be able to interpret dreams. But Joseph could reveal difficult things which will them." Thus had God at last brought Joseph prominently before these officers. "From this we find the pure juice of the grape, without fermentation. The cupbearer took the bunch, pressed the juice into the cup, and immediately delivered it into the hands of his master."

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: "Trade channels are remarkably free from obstruction, although the movement of goods at some points is checked by insufficient transporting facilities. This is a tribute to the steadyness of the business, which is shown more amply by railway earnings in September of these being 9.2 per cent. larger than last year and 9.2 per cent. above those of 1899. Contracts for an enormous quantity of steel rails, deliverable next year at current quotations, indicate the general confidence in the stability of prices and the expansion of railway facilities required to meet the growing needs of the country."

Steadiness is still the feature in textile markets. New orders for woollens are slow, but buyers complain of late delivery on old contracts. Corn exports have increased, but are still small; for the week only 843,374 bushels going out from Atlantic ports against 2,144,610 bushels last year and 2,963,212 in 1899. Wheat was also exported, partially because of conflicting estimates of foreign crops and needs, while exports from the United States were smaller than in the preceding week, especially as to flour shipments. There is still a good showing in comparison with earlier years, 4,523,449 bushels going out, against 4,184,603 in 1900 and 4,360,645 two years ago. The present size of the domestic wheat crop this year is 2,400,000,000 bushels. Receipts of 8,411,775 bushels, against 6,139,584 last year and 6,044,113 in 1899.

"Cotton was easier until the official report appeared, when the low condition caused a sharp advance. Failures this week number 205 in the United States, against 208 last year, and 37 in Canada against 23 last year."

LATEST QUOTATIONS. Flour—Best Patent, \$4.45; High Grade Extra, \$3.95; Minnesota bakers, \$2.85 a 35s.

Wheat—New York, No. 2 red, 74a 25c; Philadelphia, No. 2 red, 71 1/2 c; Baltimore, 70c. Corn—New York, No. 2, 62 1/2 c; Philadelphia, No. 2, 62 1/2 c; Baltimore, No. 2, 62 1/2 c. Oats—New York, No. 2, 38 1/2 c; Philadelphia, No. 2, white, 42 1/2 c; Baltimore, No. 2, white, 39 1/2 c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$16.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.00 a 15.50; No. 3 timothy, \$14.00 a 14.50. Green Feeds and Vegetables—Apples—Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, hrl fancy, \$2.00 a 2.25; do, fair to good, \$1.60 a 1.75. Beets—Native, per 100 bunches \$1.25 a 1.50. Cabbage—Native, per 100 \$2.00 a 2.50; do, New York State, per ton \$10.00 a 11.00. Carrots—Native, per bunch 1 1/2 a 2c. Cauliflower—Long Island, per crate or bl, \$2.50 a 3.00. Celery—New York State, per dozen stalks 25 a 40c. Corn—Sugar, per dozen, native, 40c. Cranberries—Cape Cod, per bl, \$6.00 a 7.00. Dried Apples—New York, per 10 lb, 30 a 35c. Eggplants—Native, per 1/4 basket 25 a 30c. Grapes—New York, per 5 lb basket, Concord 7 1/2 a 8c; Niagara 11 a 12c; Delaware 12 a 13c. Lettuce—Native, per bushel box 20 a 25c. Lima beans—Native, per bushel box 65 a 70c. Onions—Maryland and Pennsylvania, yellow, per bu, 90 a 95c; do, red, yellow, per basket 90 a 95c. String beans—Native, per 20 lb basket 50 a 60c. Peaches—Mountain, per 20 lb basket 50 a 60c. Pears—Eastern Shore, Duchess, per basket 20 a 30c; New York Bartlett, per bl \$3.50 a 4.50. Quinces—New York, per bl, No. 1 \$3.00 a 3.50. Tomatoes—Eastern Shore Maryland, per basket 35 a 37 1/2. Turnips—Native, per bushel box 35 a 40.

Potatoes—White, \$1.00; do, bushel box 70 a 75c; do, Maryland and Pennsylvania, per bu, No. 1 65 a 70c; do, second 40 a 50c; do, New York, per bu, prime 70 a 75c. Sweets—Eastern Shore, Virginia, per bl, yellows \$1.00 a 1.10; do, culls 50 a 75c; do, Anne Arundel, per bl, No. 1 \$1.15 a 1.25. Yams—Virginia, per bl, No. 1 75 a 80c. Dairy Products—Butter—Elgin 23 a 24c; separator, extras 22 a 23c; do, firsts, 20 a 21c; do, gathered cream, 20 a 21c; imitation 17 a 19c; lard, extra 15 a 17c; lard, first 14 a 15c; choice Western rolls 15 a 16c; fair to good 13 a 14c; half-pound creamery, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania 21 a 23c; do, rolls, 2-lb, do 20c.

Eggs—Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, per dozen 18 1/2 a 19c; Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, per dozen 18 1/2 a 19c; Western Virginia, per dozen 18 1/2 a 19c; Southern 17 1/2 a 18c. Guinea fowls, each 15 a 20c. Pigeons—Old, strong flyers, pair 20 a 25c; do, young, do 20 a 25c. Hides—Heavy stock, association and stagers, late kill, 60 lbs and up, choice selection, 10 1/2 a 11 1/4c; cows and light steers, 9 a 9 1/2c.

Live Stock. Chicago—Cattle—Good to prime steers \$6.15 a 6.60; poor to medium \$5.75 a 5.90; canners, \$5.25 a 5.45; hogs \$4.05; calves \$2.50 a 3.00. Hops mixed and butchers' \$6.35 a 6.65; good to choice, heavy \$6.60 a 6.85. Sheep—Good to choice wethers \$3.30 a 3.75; best mixed \$3.00 a 3.30; Western sheep \$2.50 a 3.00; native lambs \$2.50 a 2.75; Western lambs \$3.40 a 4.00. East Liberty—Cattle steady; choice \$5.25 a 6.00; prime \$5.00 a 5.75. Hogs slow; prime heavy \$6.00 a 7.00; best medium \$6.85 a 6.75; heavy Yorkers \$6.75 a 6.80. Sheep dull; best wethers \$3.80 a 3.90; culls and common \$1.25 a 2.25; yearlings \$2.50 a 3.00; veal calves \$6.50 a 7.00.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY. Mexico reports an oil boom. Manitoba wants 40,000 farm hands. Alaska imports California oranges. Paris has automobile engines. Coal costs Sweden \$15,000,000 a year. France has the deepest well—3,609 feet. Great Britain railways stretch 2,200 miles. France is importing American machinery. The highest mine in the world is a tin mine at Oruro, Bolivia, 14,000 feet above the sea.

COMMANDER TILLEY IS IN TROUBLE NOW.

The Governor of Samoa is Charged With Intoxication.

AN INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED.

The Charges. It is Proper to Say, Were Received at the Department With Surprise, Since the Record of Captain Tilley Hitherto Has Been Unblemished—Administration of His Office Satisfactory.

Washington (Special).—Capt. Benjamin F. Tilley, commandant of the naval station at Tutuila, Samoa, has been reported to the Navy Department for intoxication upon several occasions and of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. He is the third officer stationed beyond the authority of a commander-in-chief to become involved in trouble.

The alleged offense of Captain Tilley is of such a character that the Navy Department deemed it advisable to have Admiral Sigsbee, commanding the Pacific Station, to proceed at once to Samoa. Captain Tilley exercises an independent command, and, on account of the remoteness of Samoa from the Pacific Station, he is virtually Governor of the Island of Tutuila.

Admiral Casey will proceed at once with his flagship to investigate the charges and probably place some other officer in command. He is authorized to convene a court of inquiry before which Captain Tilley will appear and explain his conduct. Captain Tilley has been detached from command of the Abareuda and the Tutuila Station pending an investigation.

It was stated at the Navy Department that the reports of misconduct on the part of Captain Tilley have emanated for the most part from Samoan missionaries.

Rich Discovery of Gold Reported. The Total Value of the Vein is Placed at \$7,000,000. Tucson, Ariz. (Special).—Charles R. and Porter W. Fleming, of this place, have arrived here from the Galluro Mountains, where they report a remarkable gold discovery. The rich find is located 20 miles north of Tucson, and the vein of ore, according to the Flemings, is 200 feet wide and 6000 feet in length. A canon cuts through the vein for 200 feet, exposing the ore on either side the entire length of the cut. The Flemings brothers assert that from the bottom of the canon to the surface the outcroppings of ore will run from \$5 to \$1000 to the ton. They estimate the amount of gold in sight at the enormous sum of \$7,000,000. The Tucson Star asserts that the story told by the Fleming brothers is authentic and that it has verified the facts as above given. If the vein turns out as rich as the report brought by the two prospectors seem to indicate, it will be one of the greatest gold discoveries ever made in Arizona.

CALLS IT SACRED DEBT. Gomez Declares for Paying Cuba's Army of Liberation. Havana (Special).—Gen. Maximo Gomez, in an open letter, says that the recent report of Senator Tomas Estrada Palma that "No interest in the Cuban revolution as to the policy he would follow if elected President of Cuba should not be interpreted to mean that Senor Palma believes the army ought not to be paid."

His words with reference to the army," continues General Gomez, "are inspired by the loftiest patriotism. With him believe that some formula should be devised to pay a sacred debt without throwing a heavy burden upon the Republic. The army list should be revised so that the exact amount due may be known. The Cubans had no thought of reward when they were fighting, unpaid and half starved, and it is an insult to them now to insinuate that the election candidate for the Presidency depends on his pledges to pay the Cuban troops."

WHITE HOUSE SOCIAL PLANS. President and Mrs. Roosevelt Select Thursday for Functions. Washington (Special).—The social routine of the White House will differ slightly during the coming season from the custom of the past few years. President and Mrs. Roosevelt have selected Thursday evening for official functions. This is the traditional day. President McKinley chose Wednesday, and this conflicted with the Cabinet exceptions. The official season will be very short, commencing on January 1 and ending on February 12. For this reason Mrs. Roosevelt has determined to hold three public receptions in December, the dates being the 14th, 21st and 28th.

Mrs. Roosevelt has selected Friday as her day at home for the official world. She will establish a new custom by welcoming her guests on the second floor in the family drawing-room instead of in the East Room. Pan-American Awards Made. Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).—The total number of awards announced by the Pan-American Exposition judges Wednesday were 3193, divided as follows: Gold medals, 887; silver, 1150; bronze, 1147. There were also 1384 exhibits that received honorable mention. The United States heads the list of prizewinners with 601 gold trophies, 663 silver, 562 bronze and 470 honorable mentions. Mexico comes next with 78 gold medals, 151 silver and 139 bronze. Both Claim the Mica. Lima, Peru (By Cable).—It is stated here that the greed of Bolivia has been excited by the wealth of the Santo Domingo mines, which are the property of the Inca Mining Company, an American organization. The Bolivians declare that the mines are on Bolivian territory, which they claim extends into the Inambari river. The Government of Peru is determined to oppose this contention firmly. To-morrow the new Peruvian Minister to Bolivia, Dr. Felipe Osma, will proceed to La Paz to discuss the issue.



Mrs. Emma E. Felch, Treasurer Fond du Lac, Wis., Social Economic Club, Tells How She was Cured of Irregular and Painful Menstruation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for irregular and painful menstruation, and was entirely cured after using two bottles. I can truly say it is a boon to suffering women, and I would recommend all suffering from the above troubles to try a few bottles and be cured. Very thankfully yours, EMMA E. FELCH, Division St., Fond du Lac, Wis."

\$6000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

No other medicine for female ills in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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Good for Bad Teeth Not Bad for Good Teeth

Sozodont Tooth Powder 25c. Large Liquid and Powder 75c. All stores or by mail for the price. Sample for the postage, 3c.

How to Make Money. Commissioner of Charities John W. Keller occasionally likes to have a bet on a good horse. A young friend who had been losing met him the other day and said: "Commissioner, I want a sure tip. I must have some money, so tell me how I can make it."

In a mysterious way the commissioner drew his friend aside and whispered: "Do you really want an absolutely sure way of making money? It's the only 'lead pipe cinch' I know of."

"Yes," whispered the friend. "Then go and get a job in the United States mint."

Philosophical. Here the man married; for he was aware of working. "A better half is better than no loaf at all," he observed, not unphilosophically.

The Past GUARANTEES The Future. The Fact That. St. Jacobs Oil. Has cured thousands of cases of Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Sprains, Bruises and other bodily aches and pains in a guarantee that it will cure other cases. It is a sure and never failing. Acts like magic. Conquers Pain. Price, 25c and 50c. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

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