## OVER 21,000 PEOPLE

COLUMBUS STANDARD.

Olumbus Standard AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Ohio's Leading Afro-American NEWSPAPER.

NO. 41.

COLUMBUS, OHIO. SATURDAY JULY 27, 1901.

THE RECEPTION GIVEN

SOCIETY

展工。但使某時的廣道的時間可能

The Jolly Six Club gave a me of Mrs. Chas. P. Williams,

Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. B. Fuller left Sunday

me is soon to be given a drams called Madd. Convention," at Odd Fellows Tale will be given for the benefit of Mt. on Avenue church.

Anna Chavers will leave Wednesdinton, O., and Gallipolis, to be gone to

Miss Cyntha Palmer left Monday for a visit to Wilmington, Ohio.

The La Quasima Club gave fine reception Monday night in honor of the officers of the 48 th and 49 th U. S Volunteers.

Miss M. W. Spencer will take part in the exercises of the ennial Convocation of the

The Springfield sub district of the Epworth league and Sunday School Institute will meet July 26, 27, and 28, at Donaldson St

Miss Eva Bowles has returned after a de lightful visit with friends in Xenia,

Miss Dickey Joyce spent a few days i Mr. Bennick of Springfield spent a shor time in the cit, last week.

Avery interesting talk was given at 8

Paul's church last Sunday evening by Dr. Schultz. His main efforts are put forth to es

Mr. Herman Wilson is recov ering from his injuries received in the recent railroad wreck.

The East End people are moving along the even tenor of their way. The People's drug store is doing a good business this hot weather. Messrs. Garnes and Moorman are doing an appreciable grocery business. The ton-sorial artists are kept busy. The churches keep up a good at-tendance for hot weather.

Mr. Brady's ice cream and soda stand is much in demand, while Old Sol is trying his torrid power.

The St. Paul A. M. E. Sunday school will picnic at Delaware O., on or about Thursday, Au-

Read Mr. N. T. Gant, jr.'s ar ticle this week.

A grand reception in honor of the 48th and 49th U.S. V.I., will be given July 31 at Goodale street auditorium.

The church social given Thursday of Mrs. DeLeo, N. Jefferson

Mrs. Lizzie Williams is th guest of Mrs. James L. Gray.

The Misses Prudie Armstrong and Blanch Johnson of Marietta, O., spent Sunday in the city with their cousin, H. O. Armstrong.

Mr. M. Estic has resigned the position as second lieutenant of Capital City Division No. 15, U. R. K. of P., and A. J. Davis was elected to fill out the unexpired

Mr. Geo. Sparks went to Cin innati to see his mother, whom he had not seen for a number of

Mr. H. O. Armstrong visited friends in Newark last week.

Miss Ada Blevens of Cleveland ., will soon visit friends in Co

Mrs. J B. Burbridge has re urned from a visit to Lexington

Miss Anna Brooks is at Lak Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mr. Thomas A. Good will through the Northwest.

Miss Eunice Roberts of North Ninta street. left Wednesday for a trip to her nucle's, 5he will remain until September.

Miss Carter returned to her home in Chillicothe on Sunday after a brief visit to Miss Davis 723 East Mound st.

burg was in the city on Sunday Edmonson a well known colored last.

The committees on the Emancipation celebration met at the Mann street wisewam, and made favorable reports as to the celebration. Things look promising for a very successful celebration. The committee will loose no time n completing arrangements

Mr. J. Earnest Williams spent Sunday Worthington, O., at the home of Mr. Scott.

Rev. Dr. Phillips, State Miss onary, preached two powerful at the Second Baptist church on last Sunday.

Those of the Patriarchy who were ch ourg, are drilling every day and putting forth every effort to make their trip, which occur about Angust 18, a grand succe

Mrs. Mary Ward of Franklin avenue steadily improving in health.

The Buffalo club, Miss Lottie Slaughter leader, will give a so-cial July 80, for the benefit of St Paul A. M. E. church.

Mr. Wells, the photographer, has moved into

Mrs. Anna B. Young leaves Sunday fp Huntington W. Va., where she will in the fu

For a few days last week the Misses Rot f North Ninth street, entertained a riends from Delaware, their former home.

and Mrs. Davis, Mr. J. A. Dun-can, Cortland Ward and others. After having had a delightful time, and at a late hour lumbers was deresdy, when all departed

A CHILD'S DEATH

Poison was Swallowed.

Elmer Edmonson a little color ed boy living at 32 East Chestnut street died Monday morning under circumstances which caused his parents to believe he was the victim of poisoning.

About a week ago the boy be gan to feel pains in his stomach and to vomit a greenish substance A physician was not called in until Friday at which time ac cording to the doctor's statemen t was too late to save the child's life. The case was diagnosed at congestion of the bowels and stomach and refused to yield to treatment. The boy's condition gradually grew worse, until death ame Monday morning at 11:30 clock. A post mortem examina o'clock. A post more en examina-tion is being held to determine what was the real cause of death. It is said another member of this half ago under similar circu

tances. No satisfactory theory has as yet been advanced to explain how the boy happened to get poisoned or what kind of poison it was although a brother of the deceased has expressed the opinion that the fatal substance was ice-cream. The father of the boy is Nelson

man of this city. OLDEST WOMAN

In Columbus Passes Away Over 100 Years Old.

Mrs Martha Buckner a very saed colored woman died this morning at 9:30 after as illness that had confined her to the house since last Friday Mrs. Buckner was perhaps the oldest person at her death in this country. She had a vivid recollection of the war of 1812, for she was water carrier for the soldiers during that war. The deceased was born in Virginia just the exact date no one knows but it is computed from early recollections that the deceased was considerably over 100 years of age. She had been a resident of this city since 1863, coming here from Virginia Mrs. Buckner was one of the purest of women and was consistent Christian and member of the Second Baptistchurch at which place the funeral will be heft next Sunday afternoon. Mrs Martha Buckner a very aged

DEATH OF MRS. BEASON.

The passing of another old esident occurred this morning illness of about a year, succumed to the inevitable death. Mrs Beason was born in this country 63 years ago and has always been esteemed for her many womanly traits of character. She was a on the east side of the village, of the best gushers in the field. vhen Mrs. Sarah Beason after an illness of about a year, succumed institute.

Instit Charles Davis, 728 East Mound street, Saturday evening, the ocasion being a surprise on Miss Coleman of Zanesville, O., and Miss Carter of Chillicothe, O, Those present were Miss Pearl Restella Magruder who were married in Springfield on July 17, are the guests of Dr. James A. Tyler.

Charles Davis, 728 East Mound street, Saturday evening, the ocasion being a surprise on Miss Coleman of Zanesville, O., and Miss Carter of Chillicothe, O, Years ago. The two sons are left to mount the death of a dutiful and loving mother. The date for DeLeo, Lillie Kent, Mrs. Susien L

Leads to the Belief That In Honor of "Our Boys" From the Philippines.

BY THE LA QUASIMA CLUB

the Season.

inest Social Function

The reception given by the La Quasima club at Odd Fellows hall Monday evening in honor of "Our boys from the Philippines," was by far the finest social function of the season, and the club added another laural to its ability to entertain its guests. Fully seventy-five couple of young people from the prominent colored families in the city were present. The ladies attired in airy evening gowns, the gentlemen wearing the up-to-date shirt waist, all responded gracefully to the excellent music of the People's orches. responded gracefully to the excellent music of the People's orchestra, presented a scene which stirred the pride of those who looked

During the intermission President A. S. Peal introduced Hon.

W. E. King, who in a masterly manner welcomed the boys back to their places in the formunity, in society and in the hearts of their friends. Lieux W. E. Tyler, in a neat response expressed much joy at being the again, and gratitude for such a spirit of welcome. Sergit its h Johnson, in a few happy remarks told how his dreams of hom.

During the every service in a few days. Invitation to those who a park outing at ore true in a few days. Invitation to those who are to the true in the vening were:

Miss Georgie Fatt S. Cawford Florence Littleton, ma, Ala, Mrs. William Foust of Eva Littleton, Alberta Kansom, Bessie Shipp, Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Mabel Foust of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Loy Hodge, Elizabeth Reed, Ellen Chestnut, Eva Ficeter, O., S. B. Sanders of Cincinniati, O., Miss Mary Mabson of Ft. During the intermission President A. S. Peal introduced Hon.

O., Miss Mary Mabson of Ft. Lum Allen, Maud Elliott, Ella Smith, Ark., Mr. Gautz of Toledo, Gray, Cynthia Caldwell, Estella Smith, Ark., Mr. Gaatz of Toledo, O., Mr. A. Fleming of Indianapolis, Ind., Lieut. W. E. Tyler and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Parker, Mrs. Della Caldwell, Mrs. N. Mathews, Mrs. Carrie Viney, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maize, Mrs. Bessie Logan, Mrs. Carrie Viney, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maize, Mrs. Bessie Logan, Mrs. Thomas Howard, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, Nellie Moffil, Cora Ellis, Tilla Jones, Violet Mickens, Anna Mickens, Namie Washing-Gray, Nellie Momt, Coma Ellis, Henry Lane, H. B. Alexander, Tilla Jones, Violet Mickens, Allen Peal, W. E. King, Chas, Anna Mickens, Nadnie Washington, Helen Mack, Delia Hubbs, Ollie Garnes, Vada Roberts, Mary Hodge, Mame Brown, Ida Morgan, Nora Mogan, Queenio Morgan, Ella Mogan, Amanda Wm. Lynch.

## IT RAINED OIL

And the village of Rudolph and a Cemetery Vere Greased.

Bowling Greet, O.—It rained the funeral were covered with crude petroleum at Rudolph, a the flying fluid and the little village near here, yester d far above the scoured, lace in the cem- have resulted.

the wind was Fortunately no fires occurred gether for the right. gale from the for had the slightest blaze been town was comburing at the time the shot was a cycloded a disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded a disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded a disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded a disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded a disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the shot was a cycloded and disastrous fire would be burning at the time the sho

## CHARACTER THE FOUNDATION OF RAGE ELEVATION

(By N. T. GART JB.)



acter, which each man builds for him self, and while others may help or hinder him in the task, no earthly ower can take from him the results.

What a man has may be stolen, what he does may be frustrated, but what he to a higher plane of civilization and is will ever remain a possession, of which not even the deepest malice can to his manhood, impel him to deeds of deprive him.

The most important part of a man's haracter is his moral nature and its

good. According to moral philosophy there would be no virtue in right do-ing, were it not for this there would be no virtue in right do-ing, were it not for this power of Is not this comm on sense philosophy that teaches us it is the ower of man to choose the good or evil that makes him the agent of re-sponsibility? Responsible to God, to is conscience, which, if heeded, is the better part of man, and to human

ity in general,

We are not alone responsible for our t individually, b t we have a liship here that is more faring, the influence we exert over In all ages and among all librarch to the control of the control onduct individually, b t we have stewardship here that is more far-reaching, the influence we exert over

more unity among us. let us stand to-

whole world is fixed upon him, and youd the present.

whatever act of omission or c sion, of which he is guilty, is picked out and enlarged upon, so it behooves him to seek every opportunity to fur-ther the interest of his race.

No one man or age can see the out come of the large movement of all the ages. One may do a bad act, commit a crime of any kind, and say the responsibility ends with him, not so, we are just as responsible for the example set in the commission of the deed as we are for our own conduct.

To be a moral man one has to be more than just simply not addicted to lust or licenticusness, this is part, but by no means all. Honor, which is the very soul of character, together with uprightness of purpose and purity of motive, form some of the essentia parts of man's moral nature. Without these there could be no high moral nature, nothing to distinguish him from the brute creation but natural conditions. Not only do these qualities of mind and character raise man

What was it that made Douglas and Grant? The one the great exponent different tendencies, diversified of freedom and progress, the other the different tendencies, diversified of course, according to habit, association and assimulation.

Man by nature is his own free moral arcent, let be comes the responsibility for his codduct and the conduct an

only opportunities, nothing omething greater was necessary to omplish the ends finally attained

hese two great men. Had it not been for that in nad it not been for that indomitable purpose and pure motive that existed in the minds and hearts of both these men, they might have had the oppor-tunities of all the world, still never

Those who have enough individual-ty to think earnestly and deeply for

others. In all ages and among all races, strength of character, and decisiveness of purpose are the fundamental principles of a nation's success.

We notice this as far back as the days of the Puritans, who fleeing from the tyranical rule of King James of England, emmigrated to Holland, but to no purpose. The surroundings, the character of the inhabitants were such as to make the place anything but fit to rake up children, who were some day to lay the foundation of a great nation. There was but one place left for them, in which they could peacably abandon the religious heresies of the throne of England, and worship God according to the diotates of their conscience, and that was America. They came, and be it said to their everlasting praise, this country is, to a great extent, indebted to them for what it is today.

The New England institutions, character of the inhabitants, and their willingness to accord to every man his rights regardless of race, color or previous conditions, shows for itself.

The same principles that existed in the days of the Puritans, exist todsy.

With the conditions shows for itself.

be thrust upon us, but let us make them

## The Columbus Standard.

COLUMBUS, OHIC OFFICE-32 East Gay Street PHONE 5010.

P. W. CHAVERS.

J. M. RIDDLE, City Editor.

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LOCAL WRITERS Mrs. L. P. Bucknor, Miss R. Mrs A. J. Chavers.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901.



#### EDITORIAL POINTERS

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET,

r-GEORGE K. NASH Lieutenant Gevernor-CARL L NIP

PERT of Hamilton Judge of the Supreme Cour L. PRICE of Allen

Attorney General—JOHN M. SHEETS of Ottawa.

of the Supreme Court—LAWSON E. EMERSON of Belmont.
Treasurer of State—ISAAC B. CAME

RON of Columbiana.
Member Board of Public Works
G. JOENSON of Summit

#### REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

State Senator-E. D. HOWARD Representative THOMAS H. CLAR ELE W. TULLER, H. O. POND GEORGE G. WHITE

Sheriff-CHARLES A, PEARCE. on Pleas Court-THOMA M. BIGGER.

TOT-MORTON HAYES Surveyor-REUBEN B. MAR

#### Gone Back on Itself.

The strongest argument against th Democratic party, and why the people should not support it this fall is, it has gone back on itself. It has steadfastly and constantly kept before the people the free silver how, and declaring that everything else but free silver was stellusion. But now, the party in it platform ignores free silver and turns a social point of view is worthy of recognize the fact that the Negro from a social point of view is worthy of recognize the fact that the Negro from a social point of view is worthy of recognize the fact that the Negro from a social point of view is worthy of recognized. down the great leader, Wm.J. Bryan, has a thing of the past. A party that is ac vascillating and mutable in its declaration and principle, and that can't abide by its own teachings, can't expect the people to support it, for the people, when yoting would like to know "where they are at." The party that would forsake itself must expec that would forsake itself must expect to be forsaken by the people. A party whose leaders don't "know their busi-ness" must not look for a large following of business men. A party whose leaders have not judgment enough to advance one principle to which the party could stick for one

politically, yet mercury in the political thermometer is almost up to 99 in the shade where ordinarily things are quiet. At this point Old Sol Oscilland and system of the lynching of Alex Herman come and no farther. Here shall thou come and no farther. Here shall thou pown rays fall less vertically on those who are to engage in the hottest campaign fought to years in the State of Ohio." Old Sol continues to say "The frail bodies and working brains of the mainty can not stand the heat from the lynching the stay of the stay of the frail bodies and working brains of the world on account of the lynching stock of the world on account of the lynching to 100, and I myself am not satisfied ntil I score 100 and sometimes 110.

Now, add these two heat pressures, and you will see at once that the punishment is greater than humanity can bear. Now, politics, you must cool your political oven until I get through. I must have the right of way. I claim this right from age and law, I am as old as creation and under the law of God, you were born with the corruption of humanity and under no law at all. I came forth from the mind of man. Jehovah, you from the mind of man must obey the dictates of God, and must obey the dictates of politi-

done since the morning stars sung to gether and the sons of God shouted for

#### NOT INDICATIVE

Of Race Unity and Love but Shame and Weakness.

Some of our journals (white and colored, are alleging that Mrs. Booker T. Washington was defeated as president of the Women's convention held in Buffalo a week or so ago because people, to which she was inwhite people, to which she was in-vited, in preference, to one given by her own race. This they say caused her defeat, and indicates unity, love and race pride, To this the Standard takes exception, and would say if Mrs. Washington was defeated as president of the convention for the reason cited Washington was defeated as president of the convention for the reason cited above, it is an exhibition of weakness, thame and jealousy on the part, of those who defeated her, and a reflecon on the race If Mrs. Washington tion on the race. If Mrs. Washington had not proven herself to be fruly and profoundly interested in her race be-fore this meeting, both in word and in deed, and had not mixed constantly and freely with her race, almost on all occasions of any moment, there would occasions of any moment, enter would be a good reason for such a defeat as referred to but she has proven herself to be a race woman in every sense of thererm, and it was her love, work and pride for her race combined with that of her husdand's which brought er to the recognition of the white people, and consequently to get an in-rigation to one of their receptions. Doubtless Mrs. Washington went to Doubtless Mrs. Ayaahington went to this reception to indicate to the white people that the colored race can and do respect those who respect them, and that race lines should be wiped ognition

If the Negro would get rid of son If the Negro would get rid of some of his envious, jealous, prejudicial disposition, and become more ready to honor worth, merit and character in his brother, the race would be better off. All over this country there is a class of so-called leading Negroes who are jealous and envious of the rising recognistics. Negroes, and will resort progressive Negroes, and will resort to all kinds of tricks, and tell all sorts of lies to keep one from getting a little recognition, and we say cursed be the Negro or white man, Negro journal—or white journal, that endorses this kind of pusalanimity as race unity, race pride and race love,

Now, add these two heat pressures, and you will see at once that the punished it in there public.—Dallas Ex-

Use the Weapon in Hand.

The good which the public lec prer the pulpit and the press are urer the pulpit and the press are doing cannot be over estimated but it is a lamentable, fact that the large majority of the members of the race who most need advice and counsel cannot be reached by either of the agencies above referred to. The lecturer who agrees to address college. need advice and counsel cannot be reached by either of the age ciës above referred to. The leturer who assays to address cored audiences if he will take the cored audiences of the will take the cored audiences. you must obey the dictates of politicians. Stand saide therefore, and wait until my furnace is cooled by the breath of its maker, which will be in shout four weeks. Then you throw all of your fuel into your political furnace—and start up your political furnace—and start up your political furnace—and start up your political furnace—in three, months with your untempered political heat, than I have the desired to. The lectoristic cless above referred to. The lector in the lectory of address colored audiences if he will take the time to investigate will find that for the most part the men and when who make up his audience are those who are already living by the advice which he is giving while the thousands in the community who are crowding all the paths of crime and by-roads to munity who are crowding all the degradation are absent notwith-standing they know that the lec-turer is to occupy the boards on the particular evening he appears The same condition confronts and minimizes the influence of the pulpit. The minister for the most part delivers his discourses to men and women who are trying as best they can to walk trying as best they can be waited in the foot-steps of the man of Nazareth while those in the "gall of bitterness and the bonds of iniquity" deliberately refuse to

iniquity" deliberately refuse to turn and live." In the field of colored journa-In the field or colored Journa-lism it is the same old story. The average man and woman are not constant readers. The Dallas Express has tried to remedy this malady and doubtless has made some headway. Our method has been to print matter which pecubeen to print matter which peculiarly appealed to the working classes and withal being careful to mention their names when ever it could be done and make sense. In this way we have been able to establish a paper sale of somthing like 500 copies per week somthing like 500 copies per week
One of the great drowbacks to
the pemanent and constant
enlistment of the sympathy and
assistance of our colored masses
for race undertakings is the halfhanded mechanical way in which

ask the average Negro leaders about any other person's efforts and he will in a hesitating way half inform you that the man in-quired after is engaged in run-ning a "little store" or "shop" as the case may be acting and speaking all the time in a way not

## ZING OF COFFEE.

GI

ekburn, the State Pure Food stoner, has been conducting stoner, has been conducting stoner, has been conducting stoners and the stoners with the sto

packing of Arlosa coffee was purtnassed in foledo. It happened that the agent add the purchase of G. ocer White agent tade the purchase of G. ocer White agent and the process against prosecution by the pure food commission. Accordingly, the very best legal talent the cotstry affords was put at Mr. White's service.

The case has been on trial before a tury for the right with the country and expericoffee men have been called by the state and the defense.

The tading witness for the state of Toledo. Mr. White's service.

The tading witness for the state of Toledo. Mr. Willey and the defense.

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The tading witness for the package of Arlosa coffee purchased from Grocer White, and found that it was glazed with a glutinous substance.

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The tading witness of the package of the Arlosa coffee purchased from Grocer White, and found that it was glazed with a glutinous substance.

The tading witness of the grow was to the effect that the gluting should by no means be left on the bate of the dust that must inevitably be lurking behind it.

Cedar chips put into trunks and bureau drawers are fairly good moth preventives.

The tading witness agricultural defense of the process of the process of the safety of the Larkon witness of the process of the process of the pro assistance of our colored masses for race undertakings is the half-handed mechanical way in which the so called leaders endorse the socialed leaders endorse is ach other. It is a rare thing to he leading chemistry of the leading chemistry of the

pot.

Prof. Bleil: an expert chemist from
the Ohio Sate university, said he
found any number of lively bacteria
on the Arlym coffee beans he examined.

which has been fought so stubbornly. Eminent with his been fought been employed by the study of the state of Ohio his sides. The attorneys for the state of Ohio his sides. The attorneys for the state of Ohio his state, and the state state is is not harmful as the state season to set for the state season to set for the state season to set for the state season to set for the state season to season the state season the state season that the state season the state season that the state

against them y the pure rood commission because of the sale of Ariosa mission because of the sale of Ariosa coffees.

In the event hat the jury finds Gro-licer White guily of a fellow for sell-cer White guily it is said Arbuckles will be sale of the sale of the sale will be taken, are Food Commission of Filackburn says: There is the lice of the sale will be taken, are Food Commission of the sale which doubt in our mids but the sale which sold contrary clar and reason to beliv and whave instituted this case wain."

STING LAW CASE AT TOLEDO

Medium For the Prop gation of Bacteria?

Timpsy of Experts.

Toledo, O., July 22.—The criminal case of the state of Ohio against James White, now on trial before Judge Meek, in the control of the case of the state, now on the case of the case of the case, James White is a grocer of this city. He was arriested several months ago on complaint of Ohio Pure Food Commissioner. The charge is that he sells Ariosa confect—which coffee, according to the state, is glazed or costed with a gluthous substance that hakes it appear better than it really is. The laws of Ohio specifically prescribe that foods shall not be desired that they are it is not a better class of the control of a better class of the control of a better class of the control of the case of the control of the case of the c

## Minimum minimu

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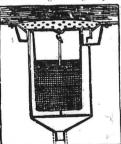
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GARBAGE HOLDER FOR SINES. Diumber who has been sent for to discover the cause of the clogged drain, for the matter will accumu-late in spite of extreme care. Charles E. Cox of Chicago has designed this new sink attachment to catch the waste products before they fall into new sink attachment to catch the waste products before they fall into the trap, thus making it easy for the material to be removed by any one without the aid of a plumber. The device is composed of a wire cloth basket of fine mesh, which is suspended inside an enlarged section of outlet pipe, with means for removing the lid and lifting out the basket to empty the contents. Around the central lid is a perforated rim, through which the water flows into the slanting gutter below, passing thence through a coarse screen into the wire basket, where the liquid is drained of all foreign matter. Suspended from two ears at the sides is a wire handle by which to remove the basket, and the cover can be lifted by the sliding loop at the center.

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f our success is that we allow no work to go out of our shop until FULL sat-isfaction is given. Let us make your next suit, and you will be more than pleased.

Suits from \$15 to \$25. THE HIGH ST. TAILORS 166 N. HIGH STREET.

There are many admirable which refuse to admir him. Booker Washington struck the things about Booker T. Washington, one of which is that he keynote of the Negro's prosper-ity when he said: "The oppor-tunity to earn a dollar in a fachas never sought to be a white man. A Negro politician in Washington, who had obtained a smattering of Latin at some school instead of an education, announced that he would be willing to be flayed alive if he could only receive a white skin. Book er Washington, on the contrary, says he would prefer to be a Negro to belonging to any other race; which means, doubtless, that he accepts the position in which God has placed him, and wishes to respect it and make the most of himself in it. Many New England educators made a mistake in assuming that race has never sought to be a white the Anglo-Saxon race the imper-tance of earning and saving money, rather than of spending it for mere pleasure; and yet the same moralists seemed to think that the salvation of a Negro de-pended on his getting into the best seats in a theater. At the Atlanta Exposition, Washington, for the first time, made the commistake in assuming that race lines could be obliterated. Many mon sense statement of the so-cial question before a white au-dience: "Socially," said he, "we can be as distinct as the fingers on this hand; industri-ally, a unit as this arm." Yet for thirty years half the people lines could be obliterated. Many more thought a literary training would give the Negro the advantages the white man had gained by a thousand years of educational development. A larger number assumed that the Newstern School of th number assumed that the Negro's salvation lay in politios.
Washington is crowded with Negro office seekers, and with Negro office holders.
Booker Washington was one of of the Northern states have be

## question as relates to the Negro. —Journal and Messinger. NEGRO HANGED TO

in confusion over

with Negro office holders. Booker Washington was one of the first to emphasize, what everybody ought to have seen after the war, that the Negro's chance lay in cultivating the ability to do useful things, and in the development of the moral is sense and moral habits, of which a very different set is required in freedom from slavery. The New Englander made his place in the world not only by his stern Puritanism, but also by his ability to make a living out of the hardest conditions of an inhospitable climate and a poor soil. Instead of the Negro's work days being over when slavery ended, they were but just begun. He needed to learn how to work in freedom. Instead of helping the Negro to earn a living for himself, and become a useful citizen, many of the Northern papers after the war devoted their strength to denouncing theaters and hotels when the lynching occurred,

1

stand corbined:

The arrangement can be easily carried out, and the most ordinary washistand will suit the purpose. The sketch also shows how a well worn, shaby washistand can be re-furbished. When the paint is worn, the best thing to do is to scrape it off and rub the wood with coarse glass paper until the old paint has



WABBUTAND AND HAT CUFBOARD.
been tolerably well removed. Then'
repaint with enamel—cream or sea'
green—and further decorate with
stenciling. A new cheap washstand
of white wood can be treated at
home in a similar way. And now to
say something about the arrangement beneath the washsand which
is to be serve the use of a hatbox.
All that is necessary is a shelf or
two—say one shelf at the foot of the
washstand legs and another midway
between that and the washstand
drawer. These two shelves will
'take' large brimmed hats comfortably without crushing them.
They must be protected from the
dust by shutting the cupboard in
with flowered chintz curtains, which
at the same time beautify the furniture.—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### When There Isn't a Sideboard.

When There Isn't a Sideboard.
One is sometimes at a loss to know what to do with the dining room in an old house where no sideboard is built in and where the voodwork is sure to be either the common oak varnished or, worse yet, an imitation of oak or walnut. Only the cheapest and commonest of furniture sold in the shops—the commonplace varnished yellow oak sideboard, with its "mirror" and little side shelves—will match this woodwork, for the pretty and artistic buffets, highboys and serving tables are all made in the darker finish or antique, Belgian or Flemish oak or in mahogany. Also there is now a fancy for the green stained oak for dining table and chairs, and here is our open sesame out of the ugly rooms into the pretty one.

If burlap is too expensive for the

out of the uply rooms in the carpretty one.

If burlap is too expensive for the wall, use cartridge paper, which now comes in-all the new shades at 20 cents a roll and is wide. Put more blue and white plates, pitchers, migs, delft pieces on your plate rail, and if you can contrive to have no other colors than a few pieces of old brass somewhere you will achieve a very artistic dining room.

Water Gardens in the Back Yard.

No one need feel debarred from the enjoyment of cultivating a few of those exquisite flowers which we term "water lilies" simply because they have no pond or stream. One plant will give the pleasure, and may occupy nothing greater than a nail keg if it be sufficiently water tight, or so placed that it may catch water from a spigot and remain well supplied. The writer grew a few dozen of the pretty Nymphasa zanzibarensis and coerulea in such manner, but in a half barrel, and they were a source of great injerest and pleasure. They were in pots, and plunged three or four feet below the surface of the water. To make the appearance the more natural, the whole thing may be set to the upper rim of the barrel in the ground. A water hyacinth may be added, a "parrot's feather" and a few other water plants to render the whole more interesting. The papyrus, or umbrella plant, does well in such a y ace and breaks the flatness.—Meehan's Monthly.

A Deleious ice Cream.
A particularly delicious ice cream is this, which has become a feature at a Helderberg country house: Put we cup of milk in a double boiler. When it comes to a scald, stir into it a teaspoorful of arriowroot dissolved in a little cold milk. Boil ten minutes: Add one-half cupful of sugar and remove from the fire. When coo add one pint of cream, flavor delicately and freeze.—Washington Star.

#### IN HIS POCKETBOOK.

One often hears of the marvelou One often hears of the marvelous assortment of articles to be found in the average woman's pocketbook, but out in Germantown the other evening several congenial spirits fiscussed the time honored theme in a different light. The question

evening several congenial spirits discussed the time honored theme in a different light. The question arose, "What does the average man carry in his pocketbook or card-ase?" A prize was to be awarded to the man having the most unique assortment, and all hands disgorged. The group comprised an artist, a chemist, an inventor, a produce man, a traveling salesman and an astronomer scientist.

The prize went to the last named, and his cardease contained the following articles: Two paw tickets, four policy slips, half a paper of pins, a railroad ticket four years old, an accident policy, identification card, four stamps, some cuttings of poetry, an article on "How to propose?" a laundry check, a measurement for a hat, M. M. O. A. membership card, five trolley exchanges, five small time tables, a dozen visiting cards, a list of conundrums, a street directory card and, lastly, a small vial-of gromatic spirits of ammofia. This cardease was smaller than, a woman's purse, and the owner carried it in his hip pocket with a handkerchief. The prize went to him by a unanimous vote.—Philadelphia Record.

An Osculatory Failure.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church of Toledo gave a carnival the other evening, and among other attractions was a kissing booth, where kisses could be obtained for 5 cents. Young and old men paid a nickel to enter, but when they got inside each received a molasses candy kiss. A general kick was made and in a few minutes another sign went up. It read, "The read thing—one dollar."

No one was willing to put up this price for the osculatory exercise, however, and the treasury was not augmented.

Now the conservative element of the church is angry.

Conventional members say it was madness to display the "real thing," sign, and the pretty girls who could not realize \$1 for a kiss have a poor idea of the young men of the town.

idea of the young men of the town.

American Money in England.

Another sign of the American conquest—a fruiterer in the west end is marking his goods in United States coinage, strawberries, for instance, at 16 cents a basket. This is a trifle superfluous, for most Americans who come over here know perfectly well the value of English money, and of English goods too. Yet, after all, the fruiterer is perhaps only foreshadowing the inevitable. We are having a new coinage, and we might as well accept the situation—call our sovereigns five dollar pieces, our shillings quarters, our sixpences dimes and our halfpennies cents.—London Chronicle.

Chronicle.

At Boon to Millionaires.

There is not so much fun in being rich or great or proud unless one can also be comfortable, and many a millionaire has envied the barefoot youngster whose single summer was his main annoyance. Now the shirt waist enables the millionaire to be almost as cool as the urchin. It may be another illustration of the tendency of these modern days. The rich are getting almost everything, even the comforts of the poor.—Saturday Evening Post.

Stewart and His Hat.

Senator Stewart appeared one cold day last winter walking to the capitol at Washington wearing a straw hat. A friend who met and smiled at him for using such an unsensonable hat admitted that he would scarcely dare to do it. "No," responded Senator Stewart, "for reverybody would say, "Poor Jones can't afford to get a winter hat." When they see me with this hat on they only say, Just one of Stewart's eccentricities."

Women and Spanking.

A New York woman has applied for a divorce because her husband spanked her. A Chicago judge has advised a man to spank his wife for the purpose of making her live up to the agreement, and a Denver man has been fined \$200 for spanking his wife because the coffee was full of grounds. Sometimes it is pretty hard to figure out just which way civilization is headed. — Atlanta Journal.

How to Drink Iced Tea.

"It you will drink iced Tea." says a physician, "and you are taking large liberties with your digestion to do so, at least prepare it rationally. Pour fresh made tea directly over the cracked ice. This method is much to be preferred to that of letting the tea stand to cool gradually, a process by which the injurious effect of the tannin is considerably increased."—Harper's Bazar.

#### A LITTLE NONSENSE.





The bite!

Is there any truth in the belief that ill luck attaches itself to the designation II? Superstitious people point to Shamrock II as another confirmation of the belief.

Among many racing men a very strong prejudice exists against a horse with II forming part of its name.

horse with II forming part of its name.

Then look at our kings who have been II: William II met with an untimely death, Henry II had a troubled reign and rebellious sons and died of a broken heart, Edward II was cruelly murdered, Richard II came to a mysterious end, Charles II was for a long time an exile and led a wandering life, James II was even worse off and died an exile from his country, while George II, whom one would expect to have been happy living in later times, was forced to fight in order to retain his crown.—London Tit-Bits.

In a Bad Fix.
"What's the matter with old queezem?"

Squeezem?"
"His heart is breaking. He had \$1.80 in unused check stamps, and as the government will only redeem them in \$2 lots he'll have to buy ten more or lose the whole thing."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### A QUEER CASE.

of the most remarkable cases that have

How Farmer Glies Won His Case on Hearsay Evidence.

An eminent justice who was trying a right of way case had before him a witness, an old farmer, who was proceeding to tell the jury that he had "knowed the path for 60 year, and my feyther towld I as he heard my grandfeyther say"—""

"Stop!" cried the judge. "We can't have any hearsay evidence here."

"Noi!" exclaimed Farmer Glies. "Then how dost know who thy feyther was, 'cept by hearsay?"

After 'the laughter had subdued the judge said:
"In courts of law.we can only be guided by what you have seen with your own eyes, and nothing more nor less."

"Oh, that be blowed for a tale!" replied the farmer. "T ha got able on the back of my neck, and I never seed up, but I be prepared to swear he's there, dang un!"

This second triumph on the part of the witness set in a torrent of hearsay evidence, about the footpath, which obtained weight with the jury, albeit the judge told them it was not testimony of any value, and the farmer's party won.—Boston Courier.

Possum and Sweet Taters.

taking her to a bride is much commented on in the village.

A to be Reward.

"William Cstle, the tenor," says the Philadelpia Record, "who sang the leading mle roles with Caroline Richings, Pappa Rosa, Clara Louise Kellogg and imma Abbott, was in the city the ther day on his way from Chicago to the seashore and was chatting if some odd rewards won in the misical world.

"One of the queerest characters I ever met, sad Mr. Castle, 'was the proprietor of the old National hotel, Terre laute, Ind. While the guests were a the table he would size up their appetites. "Well, I'll be durned," herould say, "if I know how I kin affod to feed you critters t fer what I git." On the shelves in the dining roon he had cans of pretserves, whichle highly-prized. One night I sang asong in the hotel parlor. In a bust of admiration he rushed up to ne, grasped my hand and shouled, "Ourned if I won't give you a can of paches!""" igner, albeit the judge told them it was not testimony of any value, and it is credited to Walker Hill, the banker:

Two colored citizens sat in a skiff in the creek that runs alongside wr.

Hill's old home in Virginia. They were fishing and resting. Suddenly, Sam, who had been lazily pondering, as aid to Bill:

"Say, Bill, wha' d' you think is de bes' thing in de worl' to eat, thut?"

"Well," said Bill, after giving the matter that due consideration that it is gravity demanded. "I kink de bes' thing in de worl' to eat would be one o' dem fine yeller leg chickens fried in de pan an cooked wid good cream gravy. Dat's my pinion. Wha' d' you think is de bes' thing in de worl' to eat, Sam?"

Sam did not hesitate a moment. His answer came out promptly and man sweet taters."

Biff! Bill hit him a sounding whack on the side of the head, and Sam fell into the creek. He came up floundering and puffing like a narwhal.

"You blame fool," he sputtered, "wha' d'y out do and the foll what is its instory? "It has none, your voal highness was the quiet rejoinder. "Its said us' the Royal Society of British Anists never had a charter until Witler became president. You he occasion of the first visit of the Prince of Wales our West Pointer was here to welcome him. She Got It.

She Got It.

"Well and stele, fine tenor," was yet the helding nie roles with Caroline Richngs, Panga Rosa, Clara Louiso Kellogg and imma Abbott, was in the city the ther day on his way from the eading mie roles was chatting if some odd rewards was chatting if some odd reward

osity.—New Yor. Press.

The Roon Ye Have.

If the inhabitars of Wyoming wanted to spreat themselves out, each of them cold have a little more than a-squar-mile all to himself. In Nevada very four people could have ten square miles. Arizona, New Mexicoud Idaho can afford almost a square mile each to their men, womd and children, while up in frozen laska there are ten good square mile for every soul of population. Rhile Island is the fullest state in the Union, with 407 people to the squar mile. But even that leaves a god deal of extra room. Massachustis, 349 people to the square mik follows Rhode Island. Then coue New Jersey, 250; Connecticut, 87; New York, 152.6; Pennsylvani, 140.1; Maryland, 120.5; Ohio, 12.

The King and Themas.

land, 120.5; Ohio, 12.

The King and themas.
There's a good bory going the rounds about the ting and Sir Thomas Lipton. O course it is an invention, but it is finnny and the joke carries no sting. It is represented that the king after he had distributed the media to the South African soldiers, sail something to Sir Thomas about the new orders which would come to and by to those whom he inteed to honor, and "an order may one your way," said his majesty, so the story good to Sir Thomas, "It shall be promptly attended to?" is the alleged reply of the great merchant.—M. A. P.

Reforming the Calendar.

M. Flammarion, the French astronomer, has prepared and submitted to the French Astronomical society a novel scheme for reforming the calendar. He froposes that the year shall begin on March 21 and that the months shall be named after the cardinal virtus. In order to make the year eacdy 52 weeks long he would make New Year's day after the cardinal virtus. The world was the year of the week. Thus the dates of the days of the week would not alter from year to year, but would be invariable.

#### FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

me Pretty Stories That We Are To About the Summer Stars.

About the Summer Stars.

Perhaps you will remember, dear children, the story about the Great Dipper, said to be Calisto, and the Little Dipper, with the Pole star.in the being her son Arcas. Let me tell you another pretty legend about these stars which the Indians tell.

They send so much time on the these stars which the Indians tell. They spend so much time on the open plains that they cannot help noticing the stars, and they tell many strange legends about them. The Iroquois Indians tell the following story about the Great Bear, of which group, as you may know, the Great Dipper forms a part: "Once upon a time a party of hunters who were in pursuit of a bear were suddenly attacked by three monster stone giants, who destroyed all but three of them. These, together with the bear, were carried up to the sky by invisible hands. The bear is still being pursued by the first hunter with his bow, the second hunter carries a kettle, and the third is carrying sticks where with to light a fire when the bear is killed. Only in the autumn does the hunter pierce the bear with an arrow, and it is said that it is the dripping blood that tinges the autumn foliage."

The Fox Indians of Louisiana tell another story about the Great Bear's origin, which may amuse you. In the days of long ago the Indians believed that the trees were able to walk about at night and talk to each other. One dark night, as a bear was wandering homeward through a lonely wood, he was very much surprised to see the trees walking about, nodding their heads and whispering to each other. At first Mr. Bear thought it was only the wind, but when he saw a mighty oak before him, the next moment it was far behind him or on the other side of the road. Presently he happened to run against a free. It was the oak, the lord of trees. The oak was angry and reached out, one of its long branches and grabbed the bear by the tail. The bear struggled all night long to get away, and at last the oak, losing all patience, gave his tail a final twist and hurled him up into the sky.—Mary Prector (Adapted by Louise Hogan).

him up into the sky.—Mary Proctor (Adapted by Louise Hogan).

Never Give Up.

If you cannot do all you would like to, do the best you can. If your parents cannot afford to give you a thorough education and you are not able to work your way for yourself, don't give up and sit down to a life of ignorance. There are many ways in which you may do much to educate yourself, and if you will you may yet fit yourself for a high position in the world. Make the best use of the means that come in, your reach, and whatever you learn make it thoroughly yours. Never be discouraged because you cannot climb to the mountain top all at once. Half way up the steep side you would have a much better view than if you remain where you are—down in the valley. Climb as high as you can, but be sure that you climb. As you look around you and see the needs of the poor and destitute and your heart yearns to relieve their wants, be sure that you do something. A little may go a great way with one who is hungry and cold.

Scratch's Revenge.

Scratch's Revenge.
Scratch was a big tabby cat, very sensible, but he strongly objected to being punished for his misdoings. This had to be done sometimes, however, and one day the parlor maid, finding him up on the dining room sideboard, whipped him well.

Next day she laid the table for dinner, as usual; but, to her amazement, when she went into the room later knives, forks, glasses and even the tablecloth were all reposing on the floor.

Puss was nowhere to be seen, but there was very little doubt that this was his method of taking his revenge.

venge.

A Costly Doll.

The Grand Duchess Olga Nikolaevna, the White Czar's 5-year-old daughter, possesses a doll whose dress is ornamented with priceless emeralds. It is said, by the way, that every pin used to fasten her garments is made of pure gold. But such is the quaintness of children that it is quite likely that the little grand duchess would be just as pleased, if not more so, if the doll was an ordinary rag one that she could whack about as much as she pleased.

Then, careful be, young people,
And do not whine or frown
Lest some day you discover
Your chin's a-growing down.
Nor must you giggle all the ti
As though you were but loon
We want no children's faces
Like those in silver spoons.

#### SECRET SOCIETIES.

Matters of General I. terest to

(Send us Items of Interest-Editor.

F. AND A. A. Y. M. Ezekiel Lodge, meets 2d and 4th Tuesday, at hall corner of High and Long.

ner High and Long.

Queen Elizabeth Court, H. of ., meets 1st and 3d Tuesday, at all cornor High and Long.

Prince Hall Commandry No. 1, neets 1st Thursday, at hall corner High and Long.

Keystone Chapter, Royal Arch, neets 1st Thursday, at hall cor-ner High and Long.

ODD FELLOWS.

Capital Lodge No. 1903, 1st and Bd Wednesday, at hall Long and COITS TRUNK & BAG CO. Garfield av.

Beacon Light No. 2874, every Monday, at hall No. 1822 South Fourth.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Pride of the West No. 5, Thursday evening, at hall corner High and Long.

Prosperity Lodge No. 6. Wednesday evening, at hall corner Long and High.

Enterprise Lodge No. 82 Wednesday evening, at hall cor ner Long and High.

Hamilton Lodge No. 47 Wednesday evening, at hall corner Long and Lazelle. Enterprise Co. F, U. R., Friday evening, at hall corner Long an

High. Capital City, Co. H, U. R., Friday evening, at hall corner Long and Lazelle.

Battle Ax. Co. L. Tuesday eve ing, Central Market House hall, bouth Fourth st.

Queen Etta Court No. 1, 1st and 3d Friday, at hall corner Long and High.

Queen of Sheba Court No. 7, 2d and 4th Friday, at Hall corner Long and Garfield av.

Queen Elizabeth Court No. 25

2d and 4th Tuesday, at hall cor-ner Long and Lazelle. Hed Carriers' Union, Thursday evening, at hall corner Long and Lazelle.

MABONS.

St. Marks Lodge, 1st and 3d Cuesday, at hall corner Long and azelle.

Taylor Commandery, 1 Friday evening, at hall corner Long and Lazelle.

Johnson Chapter, 1 Monday vening, at hall corner Long and Lazelle.

Esther Chapter No. 3 O. E. S. neets second Monday in month.

Stole a March on the Firemen. The firemen atached to engine company No. 50 and truck 12, sta-tioned at Park avenue and Cambria company No. or and trues 12, stationed at Park avenue and Cambria street, were belated in responding to an alarm of fire a few days ago. On the first clang of the "joker" the six horses sprang to their accustomed places, and as the chains were not across the exit doors one of the animals made a break for the door. The other five followed, and all made a bee line in the supposed direction of the fire at a mad gallop, with the entire crews of the two companies in mad pursuit. The horses ran several blocks and were captured by the enraged firemen in an open lot quietly enjoying the fresh grass. Fortunately the fire was of minor consequence and was extinguished without the aid of the department.—Philadelphia Record.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' National Bank,

## King Solomon Lodge, meets 2d and 4th Monday, at hall corner High and Long Surplus & Profits, \$200,000

s a General Banking Busi Foreign Exchange Issued, Safety Deposit Departmen

HIGH GRADE

## Travelers' Supplies

Manufacturers' Prices.

Long and Third Sts. Telephone 1156.

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#### Big Four Route.

icket Offices: 46 N. High St. "Union Depot.

Circin, South and West ... d 2:08-m d 128

ayton, Onedo, Fan Ex. d 2:08-m d 128

ayton, Accommodation d 2:08-m d 128

THE COLUMBUS SANDUSKY HOCKING

City Ticket Office, 207 North High Street

The Two Leaved Shamrock.

The ill luck of the second Shamrock is all explained now. The peasantry declare that the name Shamrock II is of evil augury because, according to an old superstition, to set eyes on a two leaved shamrock is supposed to involve disaster to the person who sees it, it being believed that a witch plucked the third leaf, making the others an omen of evil.

An Unappreciated Effort.

An Atchison girl who knows how to make six chicken croquettes out of one hen's leg went to the country lately and offered to cook supper. She fixed up a whole lot of "dainty things," and the first man at the table cleaned them all up, and the farmer's wife had to fry eggs and potatoes for the rest.—Atchison Globe.



Buztuz Club of Dayton Will Produce the Work at Its Annual Outing.

Juigs Tol, B. Galloway is fast matip performanced some chart taking an egistale position and expert performanced some chart of the performance chart of the performance

## Latter was Shot in Trying to Arrest Colored Man---A Mob Avenged Him.

Elkins, W. Va.—Tonight the dead body of William Brooks, colored, swings from the limb of a tree in the City park here, and Chief of Police Lilly lies dying in a Cumberland, Md., hospital from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted by the Negro. William Brooks, a well known colored man, wis creating trouble in the lower end of town, and Chief of Police Robert Lilly ent to bring the man in.

When Brooks saw the officer related to run for the house and by the trime Lilly came up to the house, which had a good-sized crowd surrounding it, Lilly ran into the house. The crowd outside made no offer to help and the officer faced the desperate Negro alone. Sounds of a fierce struggle could be heard and the crowd that gathered ran to the house to help. When the room was entered both men were found on the floor in mortal com-

## Subscribe for the Standard ing officers Monday eyening: President, Elmer Keys; vice president, Byrtle Johnson; secretary, Mrs. E.

## DENOUNCED

The "Jim Crow" Commit-tee of the G. A. R. Encampment.

ery One of the Local Ministe Sign Resolutions Denouncing Disgräceful Attempt to Draw a Color Line,

Special to the Standard.

Cleveland, O.—In response to a call sent out last week finersday by Rev. Chas. Bundy all of the ministers, except Rev. Y. D. Dandridge, inst Monday as 17s. In. In the study of Anticeh Baptist church, on Central avenue, to consider and pass upon the appointment of the "Jim Crow" committee appointed recently by the offisses's executive committee (white) which is in charge of the arrangements for the G. A. R. encampment soon to be held in Cleve land.

The social given by the G. C. L. lub was successful.

Mrs. W. T. Moss, Wm, Johnson, Mas ter Tommie Johnson, left for Shelb Friday to be the guests of their sister

The G. C. L. club elected the follow-

## LYNCHED MAN'S SON SHOT LEADER OF MOB.

# The Ante-Mortem Statement of Mur-

Mrs. Pennina Jackson of Granville and daughter, Mrs. Davis Jackson of Springfield, were calling on Mrs. Lucy Shackelford Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Bowman, who has been the guest of Mrs Frank Ranson for several weeks, has returned to thome in Columbus.

Mr. Charles Jackson, who has been in service in the Philippleas for the last two years, was shaking hands with his many friends in Newark on Sunday.

Miss Bessis Johnson, who graduated from Granville high school one year ago last June, left for Martinaburg, are made of moderate drinking leds to drunkenness; then total abstinence is the better. Drunkards are made of moderate drinking leds to drunkenness; then total abstinence is the better. Drunkards are made of moderate drinking leds to drunkenness; then total abstinence is the better. Drunkards are made of moderate drinking leds to drunkenness; then total abstinence is the better. Drunkards are mever made of total abstances; then total abstinence is the better. I give a formal page to total abstances; then total abstinence is the better. I give a formal page to total abstances; then total abstinence is the better. I give a formal page total abstances; then total abstinence is the better. I give a formal page total abstances is the better. I give a formal page to total abstances is the better. I give a formal page to the page

Office Corner Cleveland Ave. and Long, 3913

M. J. WINN, Columbus, Ohio.

Office Hours;

## LISTEN

TO THE PRICES DROP.

## Parasols.

All Parasols that have been selling at \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00, marked now \$1.00. All Parasols that have been selling at \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00, marked now \$1.00. All Parasols that have been selling at \$2.00, 3.50 and 3.75, marked now \$2.00. All \$5.00 and 6.50 Parasols, marked now \$3.00. Choice of all our very best Foulard Silks at 39c a yard. 35c Mercerized Foulards, imported, beautiful designs, choice of 1000 yards at Foulards, imported, beautiful designs, choice of 1000 yards at one-half price. \$1.50 Umbrellas at 98c. \$2.50 Umbrellas at \$1.75. 89c Umbrellas at 59c.

Great special sale of Shirt Waists now going on

## MOREHOUSE BOWLAND.

## What Others Think of the Columbus Standard.

Ohio's Leading Afro-American Newspaper.

To whom it may concern:

We are putting fourth every effort possible to secure a large number of subscribers among the W. C. T. U. societies for the Columbus Standard newspaper. Believing that the paper has done much good for its race and the temperanee cause, we heartly commend its course. If you can assist the Standard in the way of subscription or advertising, we assure you the same will be appreciated by the W. C. T. U. societies of the county and state.

MANY M. CASTLE.

Pres. Franklin Co. W. C. T. U. Columbus—Rev. J M. Townseud—"The Standard is a splendid.

Columbus-Rev. J M. Towns

Rev. W. L. Burr—"The Standard is as good a race paper as I

Rev. W. H. Beasley—"The Standard is a good paper, and I

Hon. E. B. Dillon-"It is a good paper.

Hon. E. N. Huggins-"The Standard is a good, neat, well ed-

Hon. Geo. K. Nash—"The Standard is a good, strong paper."
Hon. L. C. Laylin, Secretary of State—"It is a good paper and orthy of support."

Hon. Emmett Tompkins—"The Standard is a good paper. I

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COLUMBUS, O., July 17, 1901.

In answer to your inquiry as to my opinion of the merits of your paper, I would say the results of our advertising with yo have been very satisfactory, and I regard the Standard an excellen advertising medium among the patrons where it is circulated, and can cheerfully recommend it to the business community.

Very respectfully,

E. J. SALZ, Adv. Mgr. F. & R. Lazarus & Co.

OOLUMBUS, O., July 18, 1901.

P. W. Chavers, Esq., Columbus, O.:

The Columbus Standard:

Dear Sir—We desire to express our entire satisfaction with the Standard as recommend it as we have opportunity.

Very truly,

PURTERNEY & EUTSLEE.

# JULY 1901

WISCONSIN AFRO AMERICAN
AUGUST 13, 1892
AUGUST 20, 1892
OCTOBER 8, 1892
OCTOBER 22, 1892
OCTOBER 29, 1892
NOVEMBER 5, 1892
NOVEMBER 19, 1892
DECEMBER 3, 1892
JANUARY 14, 1838
FEBRUARY 1893
MARCH 1893

THE UNION
SEPTEMBER 27, 1862
THRU
JULY 9, 1864

LE DI MANCHE FEBRUARY 10, 1861

NATIONAL LEADER
DECEMBER 8, 1888
THRU
DECEMBER 21, 1889

THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
MAY 11, 1867

COLUMBUS STANDARD
JULY 7, 1901

PIONEER PRESS
SEPTEMBER 6, 1890
JANUARY 16, 1892
AUGUST 28, 1915

THE SOUTHERN INDICATOR
FEBRUARY 12, 1921
THRU
FEBRUARY 3, 1923

THE REFORMER
JANUARY 28, 1905

THE OHIO FALLS EXPRESS
JULY 11, 1891