

# THE AMERICAN NEGRO.

VOL. I.

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1890.

NO. 11.

## The Right to Hold Office.

The right to hold office in this country carries with it the right to hold an office if one can get it, and to aspire to hold office is an honorable ambition, and it is pleasant to see the capable and honest enrobed with official dignity. It should be remembered, however, that office-getting and office holding are not the ends of human existence.—*Ex.*

This is the principle upon which the republican party is founded, and upon which it is destined to win, provided this "right to hold" office is not restricted to a part only of this party. Every citizen who is qualified has a right to enjoy the privilege of "office-holding" if he can be elected, regardless of color, or previous conditions. When the republican party restricts this right to a certain class of its citizens, it does so to its own detriment. We should lose sight of such prejudices and aim to elect the entire ticket from "Alpha to Omega."

## Over Four Thousand Children Enrolled in the City Schools.

The enrollment in the Springfield public schools up to Monday was as follows: High school, 237; Central school, 679; Phelps school, 356; Campbell school, 445; Bally school, 322; Berry school, 352; Weaver school, 361; Rogers school, 334; Waddell school, 411; Lincoln school, 498; Second ward colored school, 68; total, 4,093.

According to Superintendent Fairbanks' report, the schools are very much crowded, and the teachers have no time to play. The enrollments shows that there are now 566 pupils attending the colored school, which gives an average of 80 to each teacher. This is a good number to be seated comfortably in any room at Lincoln school, and it is also about as many pupils as any one teacher of that building can handle and do justice by; if the enrollment increases during the year, the question is: What will the board do with them? Or, will they have them crowded into the rooms "on top" of each other, and still expect the present corps of teachers to furnish the necessary instruction? The principal of Lincoln schools tells us that even now more teachers are needed, and, especially, is more help needed for room No. 6. If this demand had been made some time ago, more room would have been added and teachers provided for. The fact of the matter is, parents are not really interested in this matter and stand back in the distance "hissing" some one else to push this matter instead of coming up like men men and demanding justice.

At the November election voters will find on their tickets, at the bottom, the words "Constitutional Amendment—Yes;" "Constitutional Amendment—No." If you are in favor of the amendment you must erase or "scratch" out the word "No." And if you are opposed to the amendment, you will erase the word "Yes." The amendment is intended to help the "supreme court" by adding two more members, which will enable the supreme court to get through with its business. As it now is, much of the business is delayed from year to year, and the court is behind.

THERE is a misapprehension among the people concerning the republican candidate for coroner. Mr. Ely Paxson was defeated for the nomination by a colored man named White. This was done simply to satisfy the colored voters. Of course the republicans don't intend to elect him.—*Dem.*

It was the republicans that nominated "White," and it is certainly to their interest to elect him. If there are any republicans in Greene county who think that they can afford to defeat him and then expect the negroes to support them or their friends, all right. We say "Let 'er go Gallagher," and we will be with you in the future. The negroes will vote the republican ticket almost as a unit; and then for white republicans to defeat one of their men for the very "tail end" office will certainly be resented in the future. This is a pointer.

COL. WADE is accused of voting to increase the price of "commodities" by voting for the celebrated "McKinley tariff bill." This accusation is very feeble when it is known that this increase of "tariff" or "tax" applies principally to that class of "articles" and "commodities" which are really "luxuries" and are used principally by the "rich," and not necessities that the poor and the common laboring classes are compelled to have. Besides the common laborers can be benefited by a "protective tariff" that keeps out foreign goods and competitive labor, that can be had at home, giving employment to Americans instead of foreigners. This "great question" of "high tariff" may directly affect and interest the white man who figures prominently in business circles, but it does not materially affect the negro, nor it should not command his attention so earnestly until he shall have attained a more eminent position among the "business circle" than what he now has. And hence, he cannot afford to "go back" on his friends simply because they have placed a "high tax" on those "fine articles" that the rich want to use, and at the same time the poor are not benefited whatever by their having them. The colored voters must consider this matter and help to re-elect the man who has proven himself their friend.

WE have been accused of "writing up" the "Ratification Meeting" held at the court house a few weeks ago, and also, the articles concerning Mr. Smith, which have appeared in the *Democrat* of this city. We do not hesitate to give this mean misrepresentation the "lie." We have not furnished a single line on this matter and will face any one in defense of what we say about it. It is a mean, jealous and willful "lie," told on an absolutely innocent man.

One fine upright piano, used a few months, at a great bargain, easy terms, at R. W. Stewart's, 401 College street.

It will pay you to call and examine Speaker's line of Queensware before purchasing. He keeps a full line.

Do you want the best likeness and at the same time the handsomest, finest finished pictures of yourself? If you do, then go to Byarly's, South street, just south of Walnut.



Great heavens! what have I done? I'm pretty fresh, but not near as fresh as that paint is. Just when I was enjoying myself so nicely, too, and waiting for those girls to come along and admire me. Now I shall be afraid to let a policeman see my back for fear he will take me for an escaped jail bird.

## STARTS FOR THE GLOBE.

The remarkably good satisfaction which our Men's and Boys' Clothes give in wear, and the satisfactory prices at which we sell them makes them by all odds the most desirable. There is so much plunder and trash being offered you now around the Square and side streets in the form of Clothing that those who want good Fine Clothing all come to our store for it, where what you see and hear can be depended upon. For your money we give you something that is right, reliable and honest, and have each year been giving you so much more for your dollar that this season our business is by far the largest since coming to Springfield. No one doubts that we sell the most Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hats, and sell at the lowest.

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# THE AMERICAN NEGRO.

B. F. ADAMS, Publisher.

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI.

## HIRAM AND BEULAH.

Down crept the sun; what should it see  
But Mistress Beulah getting tea,  
As, winking with its fiery eye,  
It watched her from the western sky?  
The housewife's skirt flew roundabout,  
Her deft hand weighed the sweetmeats out,  
While many a sidelong glance she threw  
Down the beech-shaded avenue.

The moon rose up; but all it saw  
Was Hiram on a load of straw,  
As hungry, weary, flushed and brown  
He jogged belated back from town.  
The patient team with right good will,  
Bowed their broad necks to climb the hill,  
And now from every field and lane  
The thrush sent up its twilight strain.

The lamp shone forth; what did it see?  
Hiram and Beulah drinking tea.  
The snow-white linen spread with care,  
Set out at length with rustic fare,  
For wholesome jest, and sweet delay,  
And chiding finger raised in play,  
Where is the feast can equal this,  
Which Beulah seasons with a kiss.  
—Dora Read Goodale, in Harper's Young People.

## THE MAD LOCOMOTIVE.

A Little Hand Accomplished What Strong Ones Could Not.



STORY of railroad adventure, eh?"

"If you please," I answered the veteran engineer, as we sat in the cool shade to the east of a big Providence round-house. I may say that Peter Hank, the narrator of this exciting incident, is well known by me, and esteemed as a man of truth by everybody who knows him.

"I never had but one son. All my boys were girls. But when little Burnside was born, I tell you we were happy. Yet I never supposed that chap would save my own life and lots of other people's. That's just what he did, however. You know, I always run the express. We got a big engine, some years ago, on the road. She weighs more than any machine we ever used before. I never liked her, when I saw her in the shop, that giantess, No. 643. She never had any name. And that machine never liked me. All because of this!" The engineer took his pipe from his mouth to look me squarely in the eye. "I was in the shop one afternoon, just to look her over. That's when they were painting her up. The painters and varnishers were crawling all over her. Of course she wasn't fired up. Another engineer and I just were walking round her huge body. I said: 'Jake, that critter will heat the first trip, and a hot box on her will mean lots of work. I hope I may never be asked to run her.' Well, sir, believe it or not, I know she heard it and was mad. When I climbed into her cab, just to look at her there, I naturally enough took hold of her reverse-lever. She threw that lever over, sir, quicker'n lightning, and caught my leg just under the knee, taking out a bite as big as a walnut. My! How she pained me! It was weeks before my stiff leg was all right."

Then he resumed his pipe while that soaked into me.

"Now, you newspaper men don't take any stock in such things, I know. But no railroad man would say I was a fool if I thought hard of the machine. And all railroad men have seen engines act just as if they had spirits in them. There isn't an engine on our road, or any other, which will work as well for one man as she will for another. Every engine has her favorites for whom she will do any thing, and her enemies, for whom she acts like a she demon."

A fact, by the way, which the writer

has since verified on considerable inquiry among locomotive engineers.

"Well, sir, if you believe me, that No. 643 hadn't been out o' shop a week before the master mechanic sent for me one night to take her. I remember I was eating supper. It was my two days' lay-off. Little Burnside was sitting in his chair beside me. He was just eight years old the Thursday before. It was a very hot August night. I was asked to put the big engine through for a special. There was a party of big fellows from Washington who were returning from the White Mountains. I was to drive 'em down to Wickford Junction for Newport.

"God help me, Susie!" I said to my wife, pushing back my chair. "I don't know why, but I'd rather be killed by a pistol shot here at home than to go."

"You foolish fellow," she replied. "What ails you?"

"I don't know," I said. "But that machine hain't been run a dozen times. Besides, she hates me. This is to be a show-off run, like lightning, and I know she'll kill us all."

"My wife she just rose up then. Being a good Christian church member as I ain't, she exploded on me.

"Pete, I'm ashamed of you! You're the best runner on the road, and this is an honor. D' you want to get discharged and lose our daily bread? God will take care o' my husband. Here! It's a hot night, and you'll be back by eleven o'clock. Take the boy. He's always wanted a night ride."

"That got me. I just rose up; she put on the boy's little cap and gave me his coat, and I went off, taking the boy. I remember now he laughed. I carried him over the rails in the dark yard on my shoulder, and he kept patting my cheek and kissing me, till I boosted him into the cab of No. 643. How proud he sat up there on my box between my legs.

"Well, again," continued Pete, rubbing a fresh match on his overalls, "nothing occurred as we coupled on, and ran quite awhile. We drew four Pullmans besides the baggage-car. It was hot and dark. We had the right of way, but were to approach Wickford cautious, for there we should find the regular New York express, which we should overtake. No. 643 worked stiff, as I knew she would; but she was so big, that when she got started, nothing could trouble her much, and she just tossed the load along as light as a feather. I noticed that the throttle-valve worked pretty hard when I had to shut off steam once or twice



WE THREW OUR WEIGHT AGAINST IT.

slowing through a station. Still I could jerk her in and out well enough with one hand. An ugly throttle is a terrible thing, sir, though. For, you see, a man can't be sure. Suppose you couldn't shut off! Suppose your throttle got stuck, full head on, going at fifty miles an hour, and you a-coming into a station, for instance, even if there was nothing standing there, I tell you, you'd feel about as the Almighty would if the earth got loose and He couldn't stop her."

Then Hank puffed smokeless whiffs. "Well, again," he resumed, presently. The excitement of his own memory had brought the sweat-drops to his forehead; his pipe had gone out the third time. "That throttle-valve did stick on me! That's just what did happen. We were, I calculated, about eight miles from Wickford. Somehow, though, there wasn't any station to slow

me up, yet I had a feeling, an awful feeling, too, that I could not if I would shut her off. 'Pshaw!' I said to myself, and I played with the boy's curly head with my right hand. But my left hand kept pressing and trying that throttle harder and harder. I couldn't stir her! I reached over and put my right hand on the lever. I could not move her! I got off my box. I seemed to be in a perfect frenzy. I sprung at that valve with both hands and all my weight. She didn't move a hair! And the way we were kiting! Probably we were flying over fifty miles an hour. I yelled at the fireman:

"Give us a hand, George!"

"He knew it all in a second, and tum-



SHE SHUT OFF AS EASY AS DRAWING YOUR BREATH.

bled in from the tender to put both his hands beside mine.

"Now!" I shouted.

"We threw our weight against it. But that old beast just shook herself and jumped and jumped, as much as to say: 'You can't shut off my wind!'"

"Pete!" cried the fireman, "there's the 'Wickford' on the switch! We've only two miles more to lie!"

"Then we struggled like two mad bulls. We pulled. Then we shoved. We planted our feet and pulled and shoved. We had no air-brakes in them days. But if we had, I vow I believe to have put 'em on would have knocked out the cylinder-heads or broke a driving-rod, and sent us all to eternity.

"All this while, there sat my pretty boy, as calm, as laughing, because he thought this was all play. But I knew we'd all got to die, and I caught up the boy. I held him, kissing him. It all took but a moment. There, less'n a mile ahead, stood the rear of the 'New York' on our track at the station. I could see her red light. You better believe I forgot all about the big men behind. I was thinking, should I throw out my boy into the darkness?"

"Papa," said Burnside, "what makes you look so?"

"Because, boy, we can't stop the engine. We're all going to be killed in a minute, unless I toss you out there."

"No, papa," said he, reaching out his pretty hand. "Let me try it."

"Well, I did. I don't know why. I was holding him, you understand. And, sir, the moment that child's hand struck that throttle-valve, she shut off as easy as drawing your breath!"

The engineer said he actually toppled over on his seat as if he had seen a miracle. The train slowed up in answer to the brake whistle, and stopped just in front of the station. The matter may or may not have had any miraculous element. The good mother urged the boy's going. The behavior of the metal, one moment binding by heat or other expansion, the next moment releasing itself helped by the tremendous steam pressure in the dome, is one of the many well-known curiosities of metal action.

"Would you really have thrown that boy from the cab if she had not stopped?" I asked.

"Certainly. It would have been the only chance of saving his life. I should have chosen a bunch of green, growing brush, and landed him safely up against the bending branches. Then I should have jumped myself. We always jump when we can do no more good here. My fireman has three times saved his life so. I have once, of which I'll tell you some day. Good-bye. Here's my machine, just out of the yard."—Rev. Emory J. Haynes, in N. Y. Ledger.

## PITH AND POINT.

—Mr. Trouble—"You say men are harder on stockings than women? How do you make that out?" Mrs. Trouble—"Because women wear their stockings longer."—Plunder.

—Disappointment's Steel—"What is that you are using on my face?" "Bay rum." "Is that all?" sighed the customer. "I was in sort of hopes it might be chloroform."—Philadelphia Times.

—Summer Girl—"That Mr. De Salti doesn't talk about any thing but the sea, and he uses so many sailor terms that I can't understand half he says. Does he own a ship?" Landsman—"No, but he has a friend who owns a cat-boat."—Good News.

—Wife (during a quarrel)—"If I was a man I would blow the top of my head off before I—" Husband (interrupting)—"I don't doubt it, my dear; especially if you had to live with the same sort of a wife I do."—Epoch.

—Only a Question of Time.—The Doctor—"If you will keep me in clothes, I will treat you for nothing." The Tailor—"But I am never sick." The Doctor—"No, but you will be after we have made the arrangement."—Racket.

—Alonzo—"What has come over Reginald? He used to be such a shy, bashful chap, especially with women. Now he puts on more airs than he can carry." Alphonse—"Why, don't you know? He was the only man at Undertow Beach during the whole month of July."—America.

—"They talked that way of me; they called me an ass and a donkey," cried the lawyer to his clerk. "Why didn't you take it down in writing? I'd have made them prove it." "O, I thought their word of mouth sufficient."—Philadelphia Times.

—Judge—"You are sentenced to one week's imprisonment. You shall have the best of food and any literature you may desire, and"— Prisoner—"Most righteous judge." Judge—"Little Annie Rooney shall be played under your window four times a day." Prisoner (falling on his knees)—"Mercy! Mercy! Sentence me to be hanged, instead."—Boston Herald.

—Lucy—"I'm afraid you do not love me as fervently as you did." Jack—"I swear by yon star that I love you more fiercely than ever. There is no sacrifice I would not make to convince you that I speak the truth." Lucy—"Well, anyway, when you called to-night you did not embrace me half so closely as usual." Jack—"You see I had this five-cent cigar in my vest pocket and was afraid I'd crush it."—Chicago Post.

—Jones (to gatherer of personal gossip)—"What balderdash is this? You say here I am stopping at Saratoga. I was there only long enough to eat a sandwich." "I did not say you were staying there. All I say is that you stopped there. Isn't that true? There is all the difference in the world between staying and stopping." "So? I never thought of that. But stay! You may stop my paper."—Boston Transcript.

—A magazine writer has been having something to say about remarkable cases of memory, but none of them are so difficult to account for as the fact that a man will sit for hours in a crowd around a hot stove in a grocery, telling about things he can remember ever since early childhood, and then go home without the hairpins and other things his wife sent him after, taking along several letters he went up town to mail.—Ram's Horn.

## Too Bad She Is a Princess.

Princess Victoria of Prussia, who was supposed to have lost her heart to the plebeian Prince Alexander of Battenburg, in whose romance Bismarck played the part of cruel father, is now betrothed to Prince Adolph of Schaumburg-Lippe. This is not considered a brilliant match for the young lady, who is the most agreeable member of her somewhat supercilious family, but no better alliance offers. Princess Victoria has merry blue eyes and fair hair, with the superb health that indefatigable walks, rides, games of tennis, and driving four-in-hand teams insure. Moreover, she inherits the gift of music from her English as well as her German progenitors, plays the piano and banjo well, sings delightfully, is full of fun, and is a chief favorite in the formal Court of St. James.—Harper's Bazar.



This year the legislature will elect a U. S. Senator. Should the democrats be successful in getting the representatives from the First and Second Districts of Greene county it means the re-election of Senator Vest, the "nigger-hating senator" from Missouri. We should see to it that republican representatives are elected from this county, as much depends upon their election. Since we know that democratic legislation is adverse to the negroes' interest we should try the harder to elect that party whose history in legislation has ever been in our favor. Vote for that party who will not ignore your interest, and who will legislate for your good. The negro must be republican.

THE colored voters of Greene county, together with the white's, should understand that the election of a county court means the election of a set of men whose duty it is to manage the county's affairs and disburse her money. And the men who are elected as judges should be men of ability, experience and judgment. The duties of the county court are varied and numerous. The republican nominees for this position are men who we believe will make a good court and deal out rounded justice to all, both white and black. Let every voter do his duty on the 4th of November and give the county a new republican court that the citizens will be proud of.

**A Few Reasons Why the Negroes Ought to Support Col. Wade.**

A comparison of the congressmen from this district will suffice to prove which of them have done most for the colored voters. There are a number of them who were sent to congress before Col. Wade, but none of them have ever caused a single colored man to be appointed from this district to any position whatever except the Col. He has been sent as representative for three terms, and during this time he has caused to be appointed to positions of trust, honor and good emoluments, four colored men—two postal clerks, one letter-carrier and one clerkship at Washington. Besides, he has favored every measure in congress that concerns the negro and the laboring classes. He has done much to have every colored soldier who served in the late "civil war" pensioned along with the white soldiers. And his work in securing the government building for Springfield is more than any other congressman has done for the district before him, to say nothing about the U. S. district court, etc., which he has secured for our city. The colored voters should support him liberally.

Speaker is the man to sell you any kind of lamp in use. Call and see for yourselves.

WHAT are our girls to do?—*Ex.* "Not to wear themselves out in the school rooms, nor to try to grow up old maids, nor to always kitchenize. They are to marry good men as God ordained them to do; cheer their husbands, learn to stay at home and be content with the proverbial crust, if love abides in the cabin.—*The Freeman.*

Yes, and respect, love and content themselves with the men of their own race and thereby raise the standard thereof. The future of the race will be what the women thereof choose to make it.

This is the kind of doctrine that should be proclaimed from every pulpit, taught by every mother and father, and practiced by all of our young women. Our young men have something to do on this line, too. When you marry a girl treat her right and make her a comfortable living.

**Col. Wade was With the Negroes During the "Late War."**

It is on record, and many are aware of the fact that Col. Wade was with the negroes during the "late war," and commanded a regiment of colored soldiers. He was a brave and fearless Colonel and treated his men as *soldiers*, and not as slaves or "contrabands." His history throughout is one of kindness and loyalty to the cause and friendship to the colored man. And not only during the "war" is this true of him, but even when in business in this city he was also found to be a true and firm friend to the black man; and after being elected to congress he has more fully demonstrated this fact, and for these reasons the negroes will support him again.

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## WONDERFUL TREES.

### Two Remarkable Specimens of Plant Life Found in Bahia, Brazil.

United States Consul Burke of Bahia, Brazil, tells of two remarkable trees in his last report to the United States Government. They are palms, indigenous of Brazil, and are thus described by him: "The camamba is certainly a wonderful tree. Every part of it—root, roset, branch and trunk—is available; in fact, it is indispensable for the natives in building and roofing their huts, making fences, etc., while the articles made from it supply them with food, light and medicine. It is a species of palm tree and grows in dry, sandy soil. The bulb (the size depending upon the size of the tree) is strongly farinaceous and, when dried and ground, produces a kind of farischa used for food by the natives while the rootlets or the bulb are used for medicine, possessing a strong cathartic property. The trunk, while the tree is young, contains a soft, oleaginous substance, something like marrow. This is good food for cattle, sheep, goats and hogs. After the tree attains a growth of several years the trunk becomes very hard, and can then be used for building purposes. The lower part of the branches, which grow to a length of eight to ten or twelve feet, are chiefly used for fences. They are wide and flat at the bottom and tapering toward the top, with short, hard and very sharp thorns at the edges, in appearance not unlike the mouth of a saw-fish. The fence made from this material is very strong. The least part of the branch, when cut and sun dried, gives an exudation, which appears on the fan-like leaf or blade. It is a tenacious substance possessing properties very similar to beeswax. This wax is extensively used for making candles. The leaf or blade has a fiber from which hats, mats, baskets, rope, brooms, dusters, etc., are made. When the exudation is scraped from the blades of the palm the branches are used for roofing huts and small houses and for protecting brick walls from the fierce rays of the sun, as well as from the rain. The fruit of the tree is sweet and palatable. The kernel or seed is pounded to a powder and is used in infusion in place of coffee.

Another valuable tree, found almost exclusively in this state of Bahia and in the northern part of the state of Minas Geraes, which joins this state on the south, is the piassava tree. Like the camamba, the piassava is also a species of palm tree. From it is obtained a fiber, and nuts called coquilhos. Ropes, brooms, brushes of nearly every kind and for every purpose, are manufactured from the fiber of this tree. It is, however, nearly all shipped to England, and there manufactured. Very little goes direct to the United States. The natives simply twist the fiber and use it for rope. Germany takes some of the fiber also, and some of the other European countries, but England takes more than half of all exported. For the year 1888 over 25,000 tons were exported, England taking about three-fourths thereof. The coquilhos, or nuts, are also exported or manufactured into buttons, knife blades and trinkets of various kinds. The coquilho is susceptible of a high polish, and in this particular condition has a very close resemblance to ivory. Piassava patches, called comos, are found in the very heart of the virgin forests and are also scattered through the more open woodland and are called piassava do matto and piassa do campo. The most of these trees along the coast here have been cut; therefore in order to obtain the piassava now it is necessary to go some distance to the interior. The government owns nearly all of the piassava lands, renting or giving a license to parties wishing to obtain the fiber, the license extending from a year to a year and a half. Instead of stripping the fiber from the tree while standing, the tree is cut down. In this way the land is cleared and if along a river, a jazenda of cocoa or coffee or sugar could be made very profitable, the parties, after the clearing, buying the land from the government. The district between the rivers Jequitinhonha and Da Selsa is very rich in fine piassava and the land, when cleared, would be most excellent for jazendas.

### Gloom of the Dead Sea.

One of the most interesting lakes or inland seas in the world is the Dead Sea, which has no visible outlet. It is not mere fancy which has clothed the Dead Sea in a perpetual gloom. The desolate shores, with scarcely a green thing in sight, scattered over with black stones and ragged driftwood, forms a fitting frame for the dark, sluggish waters, overhung with a continual mist, and breaking in slow, heavy sepulchral-toned waves upon the beach. It almost seems as if the smoke from the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, which lie at its bottom, was yet ascending up to Heaven, and as if the moan of their fearful sorrow would never leave the death-smitten valley. It is a strange thing to see the waves, not dancing along and sparkling in the sun as other waves do, but moving with measured melancholy and breaking upon the shore with scarcely a sound—a fact due to the great heaviness of the liquid, which has more salt and bitumen in it than water. Fish can not live in such a solution; it has even been said that birds can not fly over, an absurdity often disproved.—St. Louis Republic.

### Irreconcilable Elements.

Like "crabbed age and youth," Mussulman and Christian populations of Bulgaria, it appears, "can not live together;" though there seems to be no adequate reason for the wholesale emigration of the Mussulman population, of whom no fewer than six hundred thousand have left the country since the Russo-Turkish war, representing an annual loss to the exchequer of £500,000, and causing a large proportion of the soil to remain uncultivated. Dispassionate observers give as the chief reason that "a once-dominant element finds it hard to submit to the rule of the formerly submissive raya." The Christian neighbors' pig-sty also, it is said, gives great offense to the Mussulmans. Added to these influences are the exhortations of the special "khojas" or priests from Turkey, who throng the mosques at Ramazan time and the pressing advice of friends and relatives who have already left the principality.—London Daily News.

### Tourists.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

MANY a Congressman envies the mosquito. His bill always goes through.—Scranton Truth.

### The Regular Army

Of the healthy are unacquainted with the horrors of chronic constipation and its associate—liver complaint. Join the ranks of this regular host. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which insures regularity of the bowels and liver, will admit you. Dyspepsia, rheumatism, kidney troubles, malaria promptly succumb to the Bitters. It never regulates a little, but always, thoroughly.

It's easy for a girl to get a pianotuner on the string.—Binghamton Republican.

A GREAT mistake perhaps was made when Dr. Sherman named his great remedy Prickly Ash Bitters; but it is presumed that at that time all remedies for the blood, etc., were called Bitters. Had he called it Prickly Ash "Regulator," "Curative," or almost anything but Bitters, it undoubtedly would have superseded all other preparations of similar character. The name Bitters is misleading; it is purely a medicine, and cannot be used as a beverage.

"Did you lose any thing of value in the fire?" "Only my blazer."—N. Y. Ledger.

"THE proof of the pudding is in the eating of it." How slow we are to believe in what we have not tried. How many times have you read in this paper of Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria, and instead of testing it, gone to the drug store by mere force of habit for your quinine to simply pitch up a trace with disease! The Antidote will cure you. Sold by Druggists.

A NATIONAL proceeding—feeding the army.—Yenowine's News.

I HAVE used Bull's Sarsaparilla in skin diseases of long standing, which demanded a thorough change of the fluids of the body, and any physician knowing its composition will admit its value.—W. T. Prentiss, Lewisport, Ky.

MEN who have horse sense know when to say neigh.—Boston Gazette.

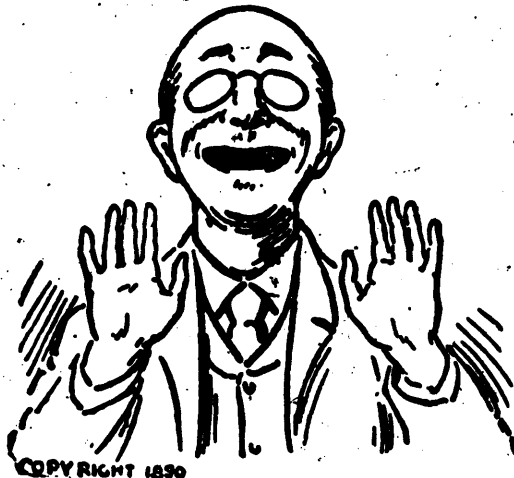
HOW MY THROAT HURTS! Why don't you use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar? Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

MANY a poor little sickly child has been saved from the grave by its kind mother giving it Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers which the little one thought was candy.

COLLEGE-DREN boys are not always the most successful, but they generally have the most fun.—Somerville Journal.

PAIN from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

A MAN will tell a lie to get sympathy, and a woman will tell a lie to give it.—Atchison Globe.



"Well! Well!"

That's the way you feel after one or two of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have done their work. You feel well, instead of bilious and constipated; your sick headache, dizziness and indigestion are gone. It's done mildly and easily, too. You don't have to feel worse before you feel better. That is the trouble with the huge, old-fashioned pill. These are small, sugar-coated, easiest to take. One little Pellet's a laxative, three to four are cathartic. They regulate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels—quickly, but thoroughly. They're the *cheapest* pill, sold by druggists, because you only pay for the *good* you get. They're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, every time, or your money is returned. That's the *peculiar* plan all Dr. Pierce's medicines are sold on.

Can you ask more?

## PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

One of the most important organs of the human body is the LIVER. When it fails to properly perform its functions the entire system becomes deranged. The BRAIN, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS, all refuse to perform their work. DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY DISEASE, etc., are the results, unless something is done to assist Nature in throwing off the impurities caused by the inaction of a TORPID LIVER. This assistance so necessary will be found in

## Prickly Ash Bitters!

It acts directly on the LIVER, STOMACH and KIDNEYS, and by its mild and cathartic effect and general tonic qualities restores these organs to a sound, healthy condition, and cures all diseases arising from these causes. IT PURIFIES THE BLOOD, tones up the system, and restores perfect health. If your druggist does not keep it ask him to order it for you. Send 2c stamp for copy of "THE HORSE TRAINER," published by us.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO., Sole Proprietors, ST. LOUIS, MO.

## D. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

Salvation Oil "Kills all Pain," Try it! Only 25c.

YOUR FEET Can be easily and permanently reduced in size by one package of Dr. Arnold's PEDINE. By mail, securely sealed, 50c. Pamphlet Free. Sample package one dime. THE PEDINE CO., 255 Broadway, N. Y. SEND NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

## Many Witnesses.

100,000 witnesses testify to the virtues of Dr. Tatt's Pills. Wherever Chills and Fever, Bilious Diseases or Liver Affections prevail, they have proven a great blessing. Readers, a single trial will convince you that this is no catch-penny medicine. Twenty years test has established their merits all over the world.

## Gains Fifteen Pounds.

"I have been using Tatt's Pills for Dyspepsia, and find them the best remedy I ever tried. Up to that time everything I ate disagreed with me. I can now digest any kind of food; never have a headache, and have gained fifteen pounds of solid flesh." W. C. SCHULTZE, Columbia, S. C.

## Tutt's Liver Pills

GIVE STRENGTH AND HARD MUSCLE.

IT IS USED BY CHILDREN'S CHILDREN. Thousands of young men and women in the U. S. A. owe their lives and their health and their happiness to Ridge's Food their daily diet in Infancy and Childhood having been Ridge's Food. By Dr. RICHARD W. RICH & CO., Palmer, Mass.

CHARTSHORN'S SELF-ACTING SHADEROLLERS. Beware of Imitations. NOTICE OF AUTOGRAF OF THE GENUINE CHARTSHORN. Stewart & Latham.

## EPPS'S COCOA

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING. BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites Of Lime and Soda.

There are emulsions and emulsions, and there is still much skimming with which manufacturers as cream. Try as they will many manufacturers cannot so disguise their cod liver oil as to make it palatable to sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion of PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL, combined with Hypophosphites is almost as palatable as milk. For this reason as well as for the fact of the stimulating qualities of the Hypophosphites, Physicians frequently prescribe it in cases of

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS and CHRONIC COUGH or SEVERE COLIC. All Druggists sell it, but be sure you get the genuine, as there are poor imitations.

## Thermometer below Freezing



and a fierce storm of cutting sleet which strikes the face like a thousand needles. Wind forty miles an hour. You say a man couldn't stand such exposure? No, he couldn't, without just the proper clothing. And there's only one outfit that can keep a man both warm and dry at such a time, and that is the "Fish Brand Slicker." They are guaranteed storm-proof, waterproof, and wind-proof. Inside one of them, you are as much out of the weather as if indoors. They are light, but warm. Being re-enforced throughout, they never rip; and the buttons are wire-fastened. No railroad man who has once tried one would be without it for ten times its cost. Beware of worthless imitations, every garment stamped with "Fish Brand" Trade Mark. Don't accept any inferior coat when you can have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated catalogue free.

A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.



**DOMESTIC CONCERNS.**

—Roll Jelly Cake: Three eggs, one-half cup of white sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted twice with one level cup of sifted flour; bake in a moderately heated oven.—Boston Budget.

—Raisins may be easily stoned by pouring boiling water over them and letting them stand for five or ten minutes. Drain, then rub each raisin between the thumb and finger till the seeds come out clean.

—A machine for gathering dust, and therefore of special interest to housewives, has been patented. It first, by means of fans and an imitation cyclone, stirs up the dust in a room; then by suction it is drawn into a funnel-shaped contrivance and passed through a hose into a closed box. No sweeping is necessary, and the same dust is never twice collected.

**HOME DRESSMAKING.**

**How to Produce Fashionable Skirt Effects—Some Tasteful Basques.**

You may arrange the "drop," or outside material in divers ways, but the prevailing idea must be straightness. Lapped fronts, running diagonally, are to be worn with plaited backs, and flat bands of trimming ornament the front edges. Other fronts are of a contrasting material, with the sides lapped over with a rolled edge and a fan or box-plaited back. A short apron is seen on some English tailor-made gowns, but it is rarely found. Extreme figures, very thin or stout, look well with the front caught up in a few cross folds on either side near the top, which breaks the trying outline of a perfectly flat front. A simple design has the back in three double box-plaits, while the front laps down the right side and is lifted on the left side near the top by catching a few folds through a buckle. The lining skirt is deeply faced with the material when the outer portion is lifted. Full, round skirts are sometimes lifted on one side to show a contrasting facing. Plaid skirts, that are cut on the bias, are nearly plain in front and on the sides, with the remainder in large plaits or gathers. A cluster of fan-plaits in the back turning toward the center, is accompanied by a deep facing across the front, laid in knife-plaits, with an apron that is joined down the left with the plain side, while on the right side it is slightly draped and cut off at the lower edge to form a series of jabots. Protective plaitings are seen again when the wind blows the skirt, but they should not peep below the "drop" skirt. Many French dresses are now made with two gores on either side of the lining skirt, but it is easier to make a skirt with but one gore, and they hang equally as well. Flat trimmings on the lower edge are still favored, though bordered materials are quite passeé.

Jacket effects are too jaunty to give them up easily after they have obtained a firm hold upon the affections of young ladies. One of the prettiest of the many jacket-basques has a coat-tail back, and long, rounding fronts fitted with single darts and setting well below the waist-line. The fronts thus rounded off show a single or divergent-pointed vest of a contrasting color or fabric, having a high collar; while the jacket portion has a rolling collar, ending in revers that taper to nothing at the waist-line. Quite a different style of bodice has a collar and front yoke of silk, laid in fine plaits, with the woolen material forming a pointed back and full fronts, the latter being full in at the arm sizes and side seams, and the left lapped over to the right side, ending under a long buckle. Lapped basques, cloaks and polonaise fronts, made without any darts, are styled Russian garments, and are very becoming to a slender figure; the fullness seems to center above and below the waist-line, and is held on one side by a buckle or rosette.

The Medici sleeve promises to be the fad of the season. This is of one material, fitting like a close coat design to near the top, where it lays over a high puff of a second fabric. Another style fits at the top in quite a full style, with three oval openings or slashings below the shoulders, which are filled in with puffings of a second material.—Ladies' Home Journal.

**LINCOLN'S MELANCHOLY.**

**His Sympathetic Nature and His Early Misfortunes.**

Those who saw much of Abraham Lincoln during the later years of his life, were greatly impressed with the expression of profound melancholy his face always wore in repose.

Mr. Lincoln was of a peculiarly sympathetic and kindly nature. Those strong characteristics influenced, very happily, as it proved, his entire political career. They would not seem, at first glance, to be efficient aids to political success; but in the peculiar emergency which Lincoln, in the providence of God, was called to meet, no vessel of common clay could possibly have become the "chosen of the Lord."

Those acquainted with him from boyhood knew that early griefs tinged his whole life with sadness. His partner in the grocery business at Salem, was "Uncle" Billy Green, of Tallula, Ill., who used at night, when the customers were few, to hold the grammar while Lincoln recited his lessons.

It was to his sympathetic ear Lincoln told the story of his love for sweet Ann Rutledge; and he, in return, offered what comfort he could when poor Ann died, and Lincoln's great heart nearly broke.

"After Ann died," says "Uncle" Billy, "on stormy nights, when the wind blew the rain against the roof, Abe would set thar in the grocery, his elbows on his knees, his face in his hands, and the tears runnin' through his fingers. I hated to see him feel bad, an' I'd say, 'Abe don't cry; an' he'd look up an' say 'I can't help it, Bill, the rain's a fallin' on her.'"

There are many who can sympathize with this overpowering grief, as they think of a lost loved one, when "the rain's a fallin' on her." What adds poignancy to the grief some times is the thought that the lost one might have been saved.

Fortunate, indeed, is William Johnson, of Corona, L. I., a builder, who writes June 28, 1890: "Last February, on returning from church one night, my daughter complained of having a pain in her ankle. The pain gradually extended until her entire limb was swollen and very painful to the touch. We called a physician, who after careful examination, pronounced it disease of the kidneys of long standing. All we could do, did not seem to benefit her until we tried Warner's Safe Cure; from the first she commenced to improve. When she commenced taking it she could not turn over in bed, and could just move her hands a little, but to-day she is as well as she ever was. I believe I owe the recovery of my daughter to its use."

A GIRL should always wear her sleeve long enough to laugh in it.—Dallas (Tex.) News.

**Catarrh Can't Be Cured** with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can not reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Cloves with silver lining—French peasants with fringes sewn in their coats.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

**When?** When sores break out on your person, when pimples cover your face, when you feel weak and debilitated, and your nervous system feels shattered, when you have aches and pains, when your appetite fails, when you are troubled with dyspepsia, when there is a general functional derangement and life hardly seems worth living, give Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla a trial and you will be delighted at its pleasing effect. As a general health restorer and strengthener of the whole system it is superior to any other compound. It will not harm the most delicate invalid and has saved thousands from a premature grave. You wrong yourself when you delay giving it a trial.

TAKE your puzzle to the druggist—he's always ready with a solution.—Binghamton Republican.

WHY not save your clothes, by using the best, purest, most economical soap, Dobbin's Electric. Made ever since 1864. Try it once you will use it always. Your grocer keeps it or will get it. Look for the name, **Dobbin's**.

The mosquito is a desperately wicked fellow. It never rests until it gets "behind the bars."—Puck.

Do not purge nor weaken the bowels, but act especially on the liver and bile. A perfect liver corrector. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

The crab may not be as good eating as the lobster but it does very well on a pinch.—Elmira Gazette.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c.

**St. Jacobs Oil**  
cures  
**Back Aches,**  
**Headache,**  
**Toothache,**  
and all **ACHES**  
**PROMPTLY**

**5 TON SCALES**  
**\$60**  
Beam Box Tare Beam  
ALL SIZES  
Send for Terms

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HE PAYS THE FREIGHT

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**W. BAKER & CO.'S**  
**Breakfast Cocoa**  
Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.  
**No Chemicals**  
are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.  
Sold by Grocers everywhere.  
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**PATTERN FREE.**

By Special Arrangement with DEMORET'S FAMILY MAGAZINE, the Greatest of all Magazines, we are enabled to make every one of our lady readers a handsome present. Cut out this slip and inclose it (with a two-cent stamp for return postage, and your name and address) to W. Jennings Demoret, 15 East 14th St., New York, and you will receive by return mail a full-size pattern, illustrated and fully described, of this Jacket (worth 25c). It can be made as a perfectly plain jacket, or as illustrated. Cross out with pencil the size desired. Bust, 34, 36, 38, or 40 inches. While Demoret's is not a Fashion Magazine, many suppose it to be because its Fashion Department, like all its other Departments, is so perfect. You really get a dozen Magazines in one every month, for \$3 per year.  
NAME THIS PAPER every time you wish.

**PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH**—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

**CATARRH**

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZELTON, Warren, Pa.

**EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF**

THAT CAN BE RELIED ON

**Not to Split!**

**Not to Discolor!**

BEARS THIS MARK.

**BE UP TO THE MARK**



**TRADE ELLULOID MARK.**

**NEEDS NO LAUNDERING. CAN BE WIPED CLEAN IN A MOMENT. THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.**

**Ely's Cream Balm Cures**  
**COLD HEAD**  
RELIEVES INSTANTLY.  
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. Price 50 cts.

**IMPORTANT NEW DISCOVERY.**  
**"VASELINE"**  
THE BEST **SOAP** for the Skin  
Toilet Soap **Ever Made.**  
A perfectly pure and neutral soap combining the EMOLLIENT and HEALING properties of VASELINE. If your druggist does not keep it, FORWARD 10 CENTS IN STAMPS, and we WILL SEND FREE BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID, FULL SIZED CASE BY MAIL.  
**CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.,**  
24 State Street, NEW YORK.  
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**DRESS MAKER**  
**FIND THE Latest Styles**  
—IN—  
**L'Art De La Mode.**  
7 COLORED PLATES.  
ALL THE LATEST PARIS AND NEW YORK FASHIONS.  
Order it of your News-dealer or send 25 cents for latest number to **W. J. MORSE, Publisher,** 8 East 19th St., New York.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP OUT OF THIS **COFFIN** USE **"BILIOUS BUTTONS."** SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

**PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS,** Washington, D. C. Successfully PROSECUTES CLAIMS. Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau. 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.  
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**PATENTS! PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, LABELS & DESIGNS.** Send rough sketch or cheap model of invention IMMEDIATELY to **J. S. CRALLE & CO.,** WASHINGTON, D. C.  
NAME THIS PAPER every time you wish.

**LADY MANAGER WANTED** We want a lady manager in each State to take charge of a branch of our business. Salary \$50 per month. Add's **PRITAN DRUG CO.,** Louisville, Ky.  
NAME THIS PAPER every time you wish.

**ASTHMA—Swedish Asthma CURE** never fails; send us your address. Will mail TRIAL package **FREE** COLLINS BROTHERS DRUG CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.  
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**FITS CURED.** Trial Bottle and Treatise sent free by mail. THOUSANDS CURED after all others failed. Address **MALL CHEMICAL CO.,** 8000 FAIRMOUNT AVE., PHILA., Pa.  
NAME THIS PAPER every time you wish.

**CHILLS & FEVER** Completely cured in four days. 75c. Herbal. Harmless. Certain. Mailed free. No calomel, quinine or arsenic. **GEORGE KIMMEL,** 729 Franklin Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

**ASTHMA—Address of sufferers wanted. CURED.** J. W. BERREN, M. D., 805 E. Main St., Louisville, Ky.  
**A. N. K. B. 1818.**

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

WHILE politics may be quite interesting, there are other matters of equal importance to the colored American that should command a portion of their attention. Education, the getting of which, cultivation of morality, the creation of a respectable social circle. These matters are of vital importance to all, and claim attention.—*Ex.*

It is to the negro's discredit that too many of them lose sight of these indispensable elements of success. Let us do more to better the moral, social and financial status of the race and not "disgust" politics so much.

#### Our Girls.

(An Essay written by Mrs. Spighnor, of Oakland, Cal.)

In attempting to say something about "Our Girls," I fear I have undertaken a subject which I doubt very much my ability to do ample justice, but as there is an old adage which says, "Where there is a will there is a way," I trust my strenuous effort will excuse my incapability.

Addressing the Sabbath School I once heard a speaker say, that the greatness and prosperity of a nation depends chiefly upon the nobleness and virtue of its women. If this is true, then how essential for the future welfare of the African race that our girls be taught the value of true womanhood, and that they can be useful as well as ornamental. I think that the latter is an idea prevalent among many of our girls, and they strive for no further achievement.

The majority of our girls of the present day think no more of their future than a dress or a hat that has been discarded because it is out of fashion. Those who have finished their school days, if not their education, generally enter upon the road of frivolous gayety; and those who are too young to invent an excuse for leaving school, look on and sigh because their day has not arrived.

Their time is spent in attending balls, receptions, theatres, receiving and returning calls, shopping, or perhaps reading the latest sensational novel.

A remarkable fact, although true, is that their time is so engrossed they scarcely ever have the opportunity of assisting their mother with her work, although the mother may have enough to keep her busy the greater part of the day.

Few may impose on themselves the task of keeping in order their bedroom and the parlor. The latter because it is open for the inspection to the eyes of their many gentlemen friends, and they wish them to think that they are a model of neatness. After performing their small amount of the very many household duties, they consider their share of them finished, and devote the remainder of their time to society and its requirements. Some of them, I am sorry to say, fail to do so little as that, having an idea that it decreases their social value to work, and what is of greater moment to some, it will soil their beautiful hands.

THE republican party suppressed a gigantic rebellion, emancipated four million of slaves, decreed the equal citizenship of all, and firmly established universal suffrage. With unparalleled magnanimity it punished no man for political offenses. It has steadily and firmly controlled the disorders consequent upon a great war. The Pacific railroad, and similar vast enterprises have been generously aided by it, the public lands freely given to actual settlers, a uniform national currency has been provided, repudiation frowned down, the national credit sustained under the most trying circumstances. This glorious record of the past is the party's best pledge for the future.—*Ex.*

It is upon this unbiased record that the republican party expects to win. It is upon the record of being the laboring men's friend that Col. Wade expects to win. It is upon his record with the negroes that he expects their support.

#### That Y. M. C. A.

Mr. E. Baker, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of this city, succeeded in organizing an organization for the colored young men, at the M. E. church, last Sunday afternoon. The organization starts off with every indication of success. At present the membership is about twenty. An executive committee of four was appointed to manage the enterprise, with power to make all needed arrangements for meeting. Messrs. Jno. Brown, T. J. Deimer, G. Abanahy and S. B. Cahoon constitute the committee. The meetings will be held every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The colored young men of the city are cordially invited. Every Christian man in the city should unite with the organization and do their part to make it a success and a great moral lever among the race.

EVERY negro should work to build up the community in which he lives. His is true citizenship.—*Ex.*

Yes, this is his duty as a citizen; and since the republican party propose to assist the negro in the way of giving him the means wherewith to "build up the community" by fostering education and equal rights to all sees, it is evident that the negro can best help to better the community by voting with that party. He can't afford to vote with a party whose practice is contrary to his every interest. Hence, as he is a "part and parcel" of the republican party, he should vote with that party. Let us rally on this line and help achieve the victory.

#### A Card.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 17, 1890.

Dear Sir:—Allow me to say our Baptist State Convention is in session, with Dr. McVie, of New York, with us, who has succeeded in bringing all the colored Baptist schools in the state under the Home Mission Board of the A. M. E., South, which has brought gladness to every heart in Texas among our people. We are now in a shape to do a great educational work. Never has there been a more energetic spirit for work among brethren since the inauguration of schools in the state for the race.

F. H. WILKINS.

Byarly, in St. Joseph, became justly celebrated for the beautiful fine pictures. Gallery on South street, just south of Walnut.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown died Thursday night and was buried to-day (Saturday). It was only one and a half month old.

Ceo. Bryant and Orpheus Montgomery are circulating among friends.

Rev. C. W. Preston, of St. Louis, will address the colored people of this city on the "Political Issues," at the court house, next Thursday night.

Mrs. Alice Limbrew is quite sick at her home, on Minor street.

Rev. F. Bates, of Lebanon, Mo., and Miss Maggie Coffee, of the same place, were married last week.

Rev. J. W. Hill, of St. Louis, Mo., started for this city last Monday, and was suddenly taken with "bleeding" at the nose and had to return home again. He is some better.

If you like this paper, help us circulate it by showing it to your neighbors and ask them to subscribe for it.

Capt. Mathie can't be beat on getting up fine knives with whatever society emblem or picture that you may wish.

DAUGHTERS OF THE TABERNACLE. Little Golden No. 36 meets 1st and 3d Friday afternoons of each month, at 3 o'clock p. m.

ETTA ADAMS, C. P. KITTY WHITSETT, C. R.

"KNIGHTS OF WISE MEN." Douglass Lodge No. 233, meets 2d and 4th Monday nights of each month. T. J. DEIMER, Archon. JAS. STONE, Sec.

LADIES PLEAIDES CHAMBER No. 45, meets 2d and 4th Thursday afternoons of each month.

ALICE PERRY, W. P. JENNIE FARRIS, W. Sec.

#### THE FISHING SCHEME.

THEY HAVE A ROUSING MEETING.

Hon. Alf. Adams and Dr. Franklin Discuss the "Political Status" of the Negro.

The meeting at Music Hall, last Monday night, was largely attended by both ladies and gentlemen. Hon. Alf. Adams and Dr. Franklin presented the "Political Status" of the negro in very strong and pointed speeches. They challenged any white man in the city, democrat or republican, to discuss the question with them, or to answer their argument. Dr. Franklin gave a brief review of the preamble of the "fishing scheme," and also stated what it had accomplished. Mr. J. M. Brown made a short talk which was simply a coincidence with the other speakers.

The "fishing scheme" is the only organization among the colored voters in Greene county, and its principles have been conceded to by the leading white men of both parties as being just and right. Its members are not democrats whatever, and its leaders exhorted all the colored men to vote for every republican that is friendly to the negroes' interests and "scratch" even one opposed to them. They adjourned to meet at the polls on the 4th of November, there to "fish" for their friends. "In hoc signo vinces."

#### Second-Hand Pianos.

\$5, \$60, \$90, \$120, &c. Terms almost equal to rent. Buy before they are sold; will take these pianos in exchange for new, at the above prices, within one year.—Stewart, 401 and 403 College street.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

See Speaker before buying new stoves. He is selling at "bottom prices."

Mr. V. Wood, late of Owensboro, Ky., has opened a "first class jewelry store" at 325 College street, in Keet's shoe store.

Mr. A. B. Moore and Miss Mattie Andrews were united in wedlock last Monday night. The young couple are boarding at Mr. Thomas' on McElhany avenue.

The U. S. District Court, for this district, is in session this week. Judge Phillips is clearing the "docket" as rapidly as possible. Quite a number of cases have been disposed of this week.

Now is the time to get some good, first-class photos of yourself very cheap, at Mr. Byarly's, on South St.

If you want some good dishes as cheap as dirt, don't fail to call on E. Speaker.

Parties wishing to buy jewelry, clocks, silverware, and the like, on the installment plan, will do well to call on Long & Schmulback, at 331 Boonville street.

If you want to see our race advance and have something, then please trade with the houses that advertise in the AMERICAN NEGRO.

Will Bodenhamer was moved to his sister's house, on Broad street, Thursday. It is thought the change will help him.

A reward of \$100 has been offered by the citizens of Oak Grove township for the arrest of the negro who is charged with making an assault on a white woman last week.

Andy Arnold is sick at his home, on Robberson avenue, with an "eating cancer."

No photographer in the world better understands how to pose all light colored people's pictures to get the very finest artistic effects than does Byarly. New Gallery, South street, just south of Walnut.

Don't fail to read our new cards this week. Our readers should patronize the houses that advertise in the AMERICAN NEGRO.

If you need a fine organ or piano, go to the cheapest house in America. Cash prices on easy terms.—Stewart, 401 College street.

If you want a good Kimball organ, (2d hand) call on Rev. T. J. Deimer, 847 St. Louis street.

Long & Schmulback will sell you clocks, rings, silverware, etc., on the installment plan, and bring the goods to your house.

Be kind 'er careful, boys, how you demean yourselves. The *Sunday Sun* is "showing up" some of Springfield's citizens.

Owing to the inclement weather there was a very poor attendance at the "Epworth League" meeting last Tuesday night; however, Rev. J. L. Leonard and Prof. E. W. Hannah proved to the little audience that the "Negro has received worse treatment from the white's than the 'Injun' has."(?)

If you want an extra good pocket knife with from one to two society emblems, together with your name and address stamped upon the handle, call on Capt. Wm. Mathie, ex-J. P. He can furnish any kind you want.

Read the advertisement cards in this paper and then buy your goods from those houses. It will pay you.



## FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Floors of rubber—claimed to be as durable as asphalt, and cheaper—are being tried in Germany.

According to an official return there were twenty-seven deaths from starvation in London last year.

At Montichiari batteries of artillery using smokeless powder kept up a fire for half an hour without their position being discovered.

It is expected that the number of bodies cremated in Milan will soon average one a day, as nearly two thousand bodies have been cremated there during the last thirteen years.

The measure against the introduction of cholera to Europe by pilgrims from Mecca have been entirely successful. The sanitary condition of France and Spain is now fairly good.

Haiti is only a part of the island of San Domingo, having 10,000 square miles out of the 33,000 of the island, yet she has a revenue yearly of \$7,888,000 and ships 70,000,000 pounds of coffee annually. Her government costs \$5,000,000 and she has \$2,000,000 to spend on improvements.

At the Pechiney works, at Salindres, France, caustic soda is now prepared for the market in leaves or flakes. This is effected by allowing the hot supersaturated liquor to flow from a funnel between hollow rollers, which latter are kept cool down to a low point by the circulation of cold water within them.

The Russian saloon for tea drinking is an interesting feature of life in Russian cities. The waiters are attired in white from head to foot, with a large black purse at the waist, and all are men. Tea is drunk alone or with lemon, and the sugar eaten from the cups are hand. Eleven or fifteen not too many for an old tea drinker.

The first cable road in Paris has recently been put in operation, and is operated on a steep grade from the center of Paris up to the Belleville Church, a distance of nearly one and one-half miles. The cable runs at a speed of 7½ miles an hour, and is propelled by two Corliss engines of 100-horse power.

Numbers of Hindoos were to be seen recently wandering about the Lahore bazaars carrying bones of their deceased relatives round their necks. They were pilgrims going to Hurdwar. Most of them left the train at Jhelum to wash the bones in the sacred waters of Hydanes, and then repurchased tickets for their onward journey.

A number of Sfax fishermen, near Tunis, were sitting the other day round a fire which they had kindled on the shore, when suddenly there was a terrible explosion from the heart of the burning mass, one person being killed and several seriously wounded. It was subsequently found to be the explosion of a shell which had lain under the sand since the French bombardment in 1881.

At Wurtemberg, New-year's cards are exchanged by a sort of clearing-house system. Directly after midnight on January 1, servants or porters of the better-class houses assemble in some public place. Here one of the number, perched on a table, calls out the addresses. At each name the cards are thrown into a basket placed beside him, and the servant can in a few minutes take his departure with the collection. Thus all the cards are dispatched and received promptly without trouble.

## KING OF THE MOSQUITOES.

A Glimpse of His Majesty, Jonathan Charles Frederick.

A party of American gentlemen recently visited the Mosquito Reservation, a portion of Nicaraguan territory, and while there made the acquaintance of King Jonathan Charles Frederick, one of the most remarkable "monarchs" outside of Central Africa. One of the visitors describes the King and his Council in the following far from flattering terms:

"Before breakfast we received a visit from His Mosquito Majesty King Jonathan Charles Frederick, who was accompanied by part of his Council, composed of Y. O. Thomas, Chief Justice; J. W. Cuthbert, Attorney General, and Charles Patterson, Land Commissioner.

"King Frederick has only been a short time in power and is a man about

twenty-eight years of age, of small stature, and thickly built. He was dressed in a 'navy-blue' uniform somewhat like that of a New York policeman, trimmed with gold lace and ornamented with brass buttons. The King wore epauletts of black velvet, marked with the letter 'M.', and the same letter graced the front of the small cap which covered his head.

"The King's enemies say that he is a man of weak character and a heavy drinker. In fact, they go so far as to assert that whisky of the strongest character is too weak to suit His Majesty's taste; so he dilutes his whisky with Worcestershire sauce and Chili vinegar. We were invited to partake of a punch brewed by the King, but we declined most courteously, much to His Majesty's astonishment.

"King Frederick then intimated that a whole bottle of gin was really nothing to start the day with, and we were convinced that such was the case—with His Majesty at least—when we saw him dispose of a quart bottle of whisky, followed up with repeated bumpers of champagne and claret mixed.

"King Frederick's right-hand man is a Jamaican negro about sixty years old, named Thomas, who holds the office of Chief Justice and President of the Council. Thomas is short, gray-haired, very polite, and remarkably smooth-tongued. Every line of his face denotes a man of crafty ability. Thomas is a man of wealth, having derived his riches from cleverly employing the Indian population of the reservation. He has more influence than any man in power in the Mosquito Reservation.

"All the other members of the King's Council are full-blooded negroes of advanced years and astute appearance. Naturally King Frederick is a mere puppet in the hands of his Council, and he may be said to have absolutely no voice in the government of the province. This Council is in session during the greater part of the year at Bluefields; the meetings take place at Council Hall, situated on a hill overlooking the town. The legislative building referred to is a two-story frame structure of respectable dimensions. The lower part of the building is used as the Council Hall, while the upper part serves as quarters for the Indian chiefs who come to treat with the Council.

"A permanent gallows stands in the immediate vicinity of the hall, causing the Indian visitors to experience a feeling of dread for their safety so long as they are in the power of the Council. King Frederick is not a lenient ruler; we noticed an unfortunate criminal wandering about the Council Hall grounds, having an iron collar around his neck, fastened with a huge padlock, and connected by a chain with an iron band around his waist. This band in turn was connected by a chain to a large stone, which the prisoner painfully dragged after him. Needless to add, the prisoner was an Indian—not a Jamaican.

"King Frederick has always lived at Bluefields or at Corn Island, where, in his earlier days, he 'worked cargo' for the different steamship lines, shelled coconuts, or turned his hand to any thing that would produce him a meal. The predecessor of His Majesty had no family, and after his death (due to poison administered by a member of the Council, according to popular rumor) King Frederick, who is a distant relative of the late ruler of the reservation, ascended the throne. The King's salary is 200 soles a month, 'without expenses.'—N. Y. Times.

"The Anglo-Jewish Association gives a glowing picture of the condition of the Jews in Russia, which is growing from bad to worse. One of the worst features of their persecution is the restriction put upon education. Jewish students can only form 3 per cent. of the total number, even in places where the Jews form 75 per cent. of the total population, while the number of children allowed by law to receive elementary education in schools is only 5 per cent. of the total number attending such schools. The Jews are still prohibited from holding arms or acting as agricultural administrators, and those who inhabit villages are not permitted to migrate to rural districts. It is also proposed to exclude them from the legal and engineering professions.

## TO OVERCOME INSOMNIA.

From a Lecture by J. H. Kellogg, M. D., Battle Creek Sanitarium.

A remedy which will cure a great many cases of insomnia is to go to bed without supper. This is contrary to the popular notion that one must have something in the stomach in order to go to sleep. It is often supported by the story of two dogs which were given meat and then one allowed to go to sleep and the other was put on the chase, and after two hours both were killed. Digestion was found to be well under way in the stomach of the dog which had been dozing, while the process had hardly commenced in the stomach of the one on the chase. Of course violent physical exercise, coupled with excitement, would retard digestion to a much greater degree than sleep; but it has been proven, by careful experiment, that digestion is retarded during sleep, because the process requires a certain amount of cerebral action. All the vital processes are lowered during sleep. The gastric juice is poured out more slowly, digestion proceeds more slowly and in consequence, germs, which are always present, attack the food without hindrance from the gastric juice, and so, after some hours, ptomaines are developed in the alimentary canal, and these poisons cause sleeplessness. The man who can not sleep has a bad tongue and a bad taste in the mouth.

We may ask the question why we go to sleep at all, and after once being asleep, why do we wake up? As a solution of these puzzling problems of the physiologist, some recent experiments throw a little light upon what has only been answered by unsatisfactory theories. The poisonous principle of the urinary secretions of the day time and those of the night have been demonstrated by experiments upon lower animals to have widely different effects. About two-thirds of an ounce of the secretion will kill a pound of flesh, and this proportion injected into the ear of a rabbit, if it be that voided in the day time, will cause the animal to die in a state of coma, showing that it is narcotic in its influence, while that of the night brings on convulsions, showing that its poisonous principle leads to undue activity. Probably the brain becomes tired from accumulation of waste, and when this narcotic principle has accumulated sufficiently in the body, we sleep. During sleep, the opposite is going on, and when a state of surcharge of restlessness is reached, we waken.

The result of activity is always waste of a poisonous character. Suppose I keep my arm in constant motion until the accumulation of broken down tissue is so great as to bring on temporary paralysis? If left unaided to recuperate, it will take three or four hours, though under the helpful stimulus of massage, the arm could be used again in about fifteen minutes. There is a recognized fever of fatigue indicated by rise of temperature. Experiments were made by taking blood from the veins of some exhausted French soldiers and injecting it into the veins of dogs, when the animals showed all the symptoms of excessive fatigue, although they had been doing nothing. There are soldiers on our pension lists who fell from the exhaustion of enforced marches and suffered with the fever of fatigue so severely that they never fully recovered. Many a mother is prostrated with the fever of fatigue after long watching at the bedside of a sick child.

Here is the point, if one takes a quantity of food just before going to bed to undergo decomposition or imperfect digestion, the poisons thus generated are absorbed, because the system is unable to dispose of them and of the accumulations of waste caused by activity of brain and muscle during the day, and the person wakes up wretched and tired in the morning. If you must eat, take a glass of hot milk, which will digest in an hour and a quarter or an hour and a half. But you ask: "How is it that when I am wakeful a little food will put me to sleep?" It is because the imperfect digestion produces a torpor and dullness which is a morbid, unnatural condition. Most babies are fed too much and too often, and three-fourths of them are made dys-

peptics before they are five years old. Children who go to sleep with their stomachs full are apt to wake up crying and to have night terrors. However a baby is but a young animal with very little brain activity and so the vital forces can be bestowed upon digestion better than in a grown person.—Reported by Helen L. Manning.

## CURE FOR SWEARING.

A New York Frencher Thinks He Has Discovered a Good One.

There is in one of Dr. George Macdonald's novels a very good little boy, who has never said a naughty word in his life. Unfortunately, this is a feature of his character which fails to elicit the profound admiration of his school-fellows, and a wicked plot is concocted to force the good little boy to swear. He is caught and held head downwards over a stream, from which painful position he is not suffered to escape until he has more than satisfied his tormentors by the unexpected strength of his expletives. What particular lesson Dr. Macdonald attempted to teach by this story we do not know, and should be afraid to guess. He could hardly have intended this moral that boys ought not to be so good as to attract the envy and mischievousness of their fellows; and, as far as moral guilt goes, it is obvious that the youngster, who, when upside down, came out with a solemn "Damn" in broad Scotch, was not responsible for remarks uttered under such circumstances of coercion. The question of what constitutes "bad language" is rather difficult to determine. There is a borderland of vigorous exclamations which can hardly be dignified with the title of oaths.

The reform emanates from America, and the plan for curing habitual swearers is the copyright of a Baptist minister, who has a chapel in West Twenty-fifth street in New York. Unlike the owners of copyright, however, this gentleman invites the whole world to make use of the property in his invention. The beauty of most discoveries lies in their simplicity, and nothing can be more delightfully simple than the Baptist clergyman's method of banishing bad language from society. When he is unexpectedly stung by a wasp, or encounters a nail on the floor when denuded of stockings, or barks his shins badly against the leg of a table, he at once remarks in a loud voice: "Beefsteak and onions!" preceding directly afterward to observe: "Ham and eggs!" and if the tendency to swear has not by that time passed off, he adds: "Bread and butter and a plate of ice cream!" The reverend gentleman assures the world that, armed with this simple weapon, nobody need in future ever swear at all. "Just as much satisfaction," he quaintly observes, "is derived from saying 'Pork and beans,' as from emitting a string of swear words."

If the essence of an oath is the calling on outside powers to witness a remark, or to assist the speaker, then it can not be contended for a moment that "Great Caesar!" or "Great Hailstones"—both American ejaculations—are really to be confounded with ordinary "swear words." A favorite transatlantic exclamation is "By Golly," borrowed originally from the negroes; but can it be said that calling upon a non-existent and entirely chimerical divine of this sort of person is really guilty of invoking outside powers? The same thing may be said with equal truth of "By Gosh!" Still, it will be allowed that these exclamations have a somewhat unpleasantly suggestive sound about them, and we, therefore, can heartily commend the nautical exclamation "Shiver my top-lights!" as a good substitute, especially for naval men. "Jiminy Cripps!" and "By Hickory!" are also ejaculations for which a good deal may be said. They do not err on the side of excessive intelligibility, but they perhaps sound a little less trivial than the "Beefsteak and onions!" of the reverend reformer.—N. Y. Sun.

## Often the Case.

"Where did you spend the summer, Puffer?"

"At the Twin lakes Amble."

"Fine resort, I'm told. They catch lots of fish there, don't they?"

"Yes, a good many."

"Bass."

"No; suckers."—Chicago News.

**THE AMERICAN NEGRO.**

Devoted to the moral, political and religious interest of the colored people of Southwest Missouri.

Published every Saturday by the AMERICAN NEGRO Publishing Co.,

**B. F. ADAMS, Editor & M'gr.**

Entered in the postoffice at Springfield, Mo., as second-class matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.**

1 copy for 1 year . . . . . \$1 50  
 1 " " 6 months . . . . . 1 00  
 1 " " 3 " " . . . . . 50  
 1 " " 1 month . . . . . 20

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 Payable in advance.

All matter intended for publication must be in by Thursday morning of each week. Correspondents will write on one side of their paper only, and address all communications to the editor.

The Australian voting system is printed in the AMERICAN NEGRO in order to post the colored voters who do not understand it thoroughly. The ticket will be printed as we have it, and when voting, you must "scratch" every name that you don't want to vote for. You can not tear or separate either list of names from the sheet, so the readers of the AMERICAN NEGRO should carefully examine the ticket and find out everything you can before the election, that you may vote intelligently and, at the same time, vote a republican ticket. Now is the time to prove what the republican candidates intend to do for the negro; so, colored voters, do your part well.

The principles of the republican party are the principles of right, freedom and protection. These principles have stood amid conflicts and anarchy. They are the principles that said to the slave: You are a man, and not a brute; you are henceforward and forever free; you are a citizen and a neighbor. If you wish to perpetuate these ennobling principles, do so by casting a republican ballot and help to elect the men who are to carry out these principles—equal rights before the law, protection to your homes, protection to all of our industries. This is republicanism first, last, and all the time.

We have been accused of running a democratic paper by some "short-sighted, narrow-minded, crack-brained" negro demagogues, simply because we have set forth the interests of the race regardless of what any one else had to say. Our position has been to defend and protect the material interests of the race and vindicate their claims and rights as American citizens. And these very "ignoramuses" that have "blowed" most about the way we are running the paper can not compose a readable article, and haven't invested 75 cents in this paper, yet they love their race and want to see it elevated.

**AUSTRALIAN VOTING SYSTEM.**

Here's Your Ticket, Just as it will be Voted.

**REPUBLICAN TICKET.**

For Supreme Judge,  
**A. W. MULLINS.**  
 For Railroad Commissioner,  
**JAS. K. MERRIFIELD.**  
 For Superintendent Public Schools,  
**FRANKLIN P. SEVIEB.**  
 For Congress—18th District,  
**W. H. WADE.**

**COUNTY TICKET.**

For Sheriff,  
**A. J. POTTER.**  
 For Recorder,  
**C. L. DALRYMPLE.**  
 For Prosecuting Attorney,  
**H. E. HAVENS.**  
 For Circuit Clerk,  
**W. W. DONHAM.**  
 For County Clerk,  
**JAS. BAIR.**  
 For Treasurer,  
**J. W. McCULLAH.**  
 For Collector,  
**W. T. HANKINS.**  
 For Assessor,  
**W. S. C. DILLARD.**  
 For Probate Judge,  
**A. W. LINCOLN.**  
 For Coroner,  
**A. C. WHITE.**  
 For Presiding Justice Co. Court,  
**A. B. APPELBY.**  
 For Associate Justices,  
**S. M. HOUSTON, J. D. L. WADDLE**  
 For Representative—1st District,  
**GEO. W. HITCHENS.**  
 For Representative—2d District,  
**I. N. HASTINGS.**  
 For Justices of the Peace, Campbell Township,  
**C. H. EVANS, JOHN HYDE, A. W. BARRY.**  
 For Constable,  
**THOS. JENKINS.**

**DEMOCRATIC TICKET.**

For Supreme Judge,  
**JAMES B. GANTT.**  
 For Superintendent Public Schools,  
**LLOYD E. WOLF.**  
 For Railroad Commissioner,  
**H. W. HICKMAN.**  
 For Congress—18 District,  
**ROBERT W. FYAN.**

**COUNTY TICKET.**

For Sheriff,  
**JOHN C. DAY.**  
 For Recorder,  
**THOMAS H. WILSON.**  
 For Prosecuting Attorney,  
**A. H. WEAR.**  
 For Circuit Clerk,  
**J. K. P. DUNCAN.**  
 For County Clerk,  
**T. F. SPRAGGINS.**  
 For County Treasurer,  
**WILLIAM NAEGLER.**  
 For Collector,  
**M. O. BEDELL.**  
 For Assessor,  
**GEORGE H. COOK.**  
 For Probate Judge,  
**O. T. HAMLIN.**  
 For Coroner,  
**AUGUST LOHMEYER.**  
 For Presiding Justice Co. Court,  
**JOHN Y. FULBRIGHT.**  
 For Associate Justices,  
**M. J. ROUNTREE, W. J. FRAZIER.**  
 For Representative—1st District,  
**J. P. MAYO.**  
 For Representative—2d District,  
**R. S. JOHNS.**  
 For Justices of the Peace—Campbell Township,  
**B. S. CHINN, W. E. SHEFFIELD, LEONARD G. FATH.**  
 For Constable,  
**J. H. SHACKLEFORD.**

**UNION LABOR TICKET.**

For Supreme Judge,  
**O. D. JONES.**  
 For Railroad Commissioner,  
**S. F. BOYDEN.**  
 For Superintendent Public Schools,  
**R. S. BROWNLOW.**  
 For Congress—18th District,  
**WARREN H. VERTREES.**

**COUNTY TICKET.**

For Sheriff,  
**JOHN R. MARSH.**  
 For Recorder,  
**GEORGE J. BIGGS.**  
 For Prosecuting Attorney,  
  
 For Circuit Clerk,  
**A. C. PATTERSON.**  
 For County Clerk,  
**J. C. FREEMAN.**  
 For Treasurer,  
**SAM WOODS.**  
 For Collector,  
**STEPHEN GALBRAITH.**  
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 For Associate Justices,  
  
 For Representative—1st District,  
**C. L. PIFKHAM.**  
 For Representative—2d District,  
**R. T. JOHNS.**  
 For Justices of the Peace—Campbell Township,  
  
 For Constable,  
**MONROE ROBERTS.**

According to the Revised Statutes of Missouri, the tickets to be voted at the November election will be printed just as they appear in this paper—sec. 4,768 (R. S.). This model will be kept standing until the election. We print the ticket for the benefit of the colored voters and the readers of the AMERICAN NEGRO. When voting the names of the persons you don't want to vote for must be "scratched" or "rubbed out." The ticket cannot be separated, but must be voted as printed with this exception, "scratch every name you don't want to vote for."

**LODGE DIRECTORY.**

Eureka No. 39. A. F. & A. M. meets 1st and 3rd. wednesday nights of each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited.  
**J. R. KELLEY, W. M.**  
**W. M. SMITH, Sec.**

Golden Gate. No. 115, A. F. & A. M. meetings 1st and 3rd. Tuesday nights of each month. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.  
**G. W. BRISCOE, W. M.**  
**W. B. BRISCOE Sec.**

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**

Fidelity Lodge, No. 7, meets every Monday night. Visiting knights in good standing are welcomed.  
**B. F. ADAMS, C. C.**  
**CLAYTON, K. of R. & S.**

Lewsonian Lodge, No. 1764, G. U. O. of F. meets 1st and 3rd. Monday nights of each month.  
**D. MOTLEY, N. G.**  
**L. C. EDMONDSON P. S.**

**K. of T.**

Rising Star Temple No. 70, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month. Visiting Knights cordially invited.  
**J. H. CLARK, C. M.**  
**J. M. BROWN, C. S.**

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American Negro, 25 Oct. 1890, p. 2. Readex: African American Newspapers, Series 2, infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/readex/doc?p=EANAAA2&doref=image/v2%3A1589EC7045BA2466%40EANAAA2-15CF71C2A71E6780%402411666-15CF26C668982E70%401. Accessed 30 July 2022.

To note: "Foreign Gossip" = International News

BUT: reprint from Harper's Bazar (p. 2) = gossip about European Royals

----- this is the only issue available in Readex ----