

THE APPEAL.

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ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1890.

Speaker Carlisle being recently asked his opinion of the attempt to form a white men's Republican party in the South, gave it thus: "It will be a complete failure. Without the colored man the Republican party would amount to nothing whatever as a political force in the South, and the fact is well understood by white and black alike. No doubt a white man's Republican party with enough members to hold all the Federal offices might be organized in any Southern State, but it would be of no value whatever to the party in either local or national contests." Congress, man Houk, of Tennessee, whose district contains more white Republicans than any other in the South says: "That would be performing 'Hamlet' with Hamlet left out, in most Southern States." Speaker Carlisle only fails of telling the entire truth when he says that such a party would be a detriment in both local and national contests. The colored vote secure to white Republicans hundreds of local offices in the South and the electoral vote of several Northern States, so that even the Federal office holders partly owe their positions to the colored vote. Without the colored vote, Harrison would not have been elected, and of course, they would not have been appointed.

The English statesmen who rejoiced in our civil war, as an event which would render the southern portion of the United States a most excellent market for their wares, have not yet gotten over the chagrin of their failure to effect their object and are still seeking some one to kick with their free-trade boots. For instance Lord Walseley thus speaks of Jeff Davis: The so-called statesman who began his high duties with the avowed expectation that 10,000 Enfield rifles would be sufficient to overawe the United States; who then refused the services of 366,000 men, the flower of the South, and accepted only a fraction of them, because he had not arms for more; the man who neglected to buy the East Indian fleet, which happy chance and the zeal of subordinates threw in his way; the ruler who could not see that the one vital necessity for the South was at all sacrifice and at all hazard, to keep the ports open; who rejected all means proposed by others for placing the finances of the Confederacy on a sound basis—that man, as I think, did more than any other individual on either side to save the Union. Lord Walseley forgets to add to his last sentence "And to destroy our free-trade hopes."

At last the Interstate Commerce Commission has rendered a decision in the case of Rev. W. H. Heard against the Georgia Railroad Company for unjust discrimination on account of color. In the opinion by Commissioner Bragg he says: "It is the lawful duty that a carrier like the defendant owes to the traveling public, in carrying out its rule of furnishing separate cars to white and colored passengers on its line, engaged in interstate travel, to make them equal in comfort, accommodation, and equipment without any discrimination, and

to afford equal protection of law alike to all such passengers without regard to race, color, or sex, against undue prejudice or disadvantage from disorderly conduct on the part of other passengers and patrons. On the facts in the proceedings it is held that the defendant violated the law in each of the foregoing respects as against the petitioner."

Governor Humphrey of Kansas has declined to issue requisition papers for John W. Allen, a colored man of Topeka, as requested by the Governor of Alabama. Allen is a colored man who was employed at the State Capital in Alabama. About seven years ago he became involved in a quarrel, which is said to have been of a political nature. Allen made his escape and came to Kansas. He says that on account of his politics and color, he could not get a fair trial in Alabama on the charge of murder and employed an attorney to argue against the granting of extradition papers. The Governor gives as his reason for refusing to grant the papers, that the crime was committed seven years ago; that Allen's whereabouts have been known to the Alabama authorities for years; that he is a respected citizen of Topeka, and is not therefore a fugitive from justice.

The Governor of Arkansas has restored to J. Penney Jones, a colored man, his commission as Judge of Desha county which he revoked on account of charges made that Jones was a defaulter to the county in the sum of four hundred dollars. Jones had been clerk of the county and a fair investigation showed that the alleged default was simply a question as to his settlement with the county. Jones had squared his account with the county with the exception of the four hundred dollars which he claims the county owes him. Governor Eagle decided that the point at issue between Jones and the county was one for the court to decide and was no reason for withholding the commission from the man who was certainly elected. Score one for the Democratic Governor.

A Washington special says: "James A. Spellman, of Mississippi, a prominent colored Republican, was today appointed a special agent of the General Land Office for the investigation of timber frauds. The position is an important one, and indicates a disposition on the part of the Administration to recognize the colored man. This appointment is likely to be followed by the appointment of a number of colored men to other positions of responsibility." Mr. Spellman is widely known as a gentleman of honor, intelligence and integrity, and is a genuine Republican. He was a delegate to the Chicago convention and performed an important part in making Harrison president of the United States. The appointment is a good one.

Mr. J. Elias Rector, one of the best known and best liked young colored men of Little Rock, Ark., has been appointed railway postal clerk. We are of the opinion that Mr. Rector should have had something better but he had been in the postal service many years and had a hankering for the old business we suppose.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)
above sea level. When day dawned on the morning of the fifth day the train was already in that marvelous valley, and a few hours later the city itself was reached and as we look up at the clock we find the hands indicate 11:13 a. m. which shows us we have made the trip from Capital to Capital, in 103 hours.

SOME OF HEROSONS OF MEXICO
To see all that is to be seen in such a city as Mexico during a stay of 48 hours was, of course, impossible, but it was found possible to see a very spirited bull fight on Sunday afternoon, to visit the Cathedral, the National Palace, the City Hall, the Alameda, the Zocalo, where military bands play daily; to wander through the handsome streets with their fine statues and stately buildings, and last, and best, to drive out to Chapultepec, to wind ones way up the historic hills through the innumerable cypress groves to the castle, to inspect not only the well organized military college—surely the most beautiful educational institution in the world—but also the summer palace of the President which occupies that end of the building nearest to the city. The magnificence with which each and every apartment is furnished defies description.

There is not, probably, in any country a royal residence, that exceeds it in sumptuous, yet tasteful luxury. There is certainly none to compare with it in beauty of situation. From the terrace, or better still from the observatory of the Military College, a better view is obtained of the city, and the lovely valley of Mexico, lies spread beneath like a map, fringed on all sides by lofty blue mountains, beyond and above which to the southward, tower the two snowy peaks of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccuahuatl—the white woman. To see the City of Mexico and its surroundings, it requires a much longer time, to become acquainted with the customs of the way of living, but I hope that I have interested the many readers of THE APPEAL.
GEO. HUMPHREYS.

A colored runaway match recently occurred at Altoona, Fla. The groom is fifty and the sweet bride sixty-five. The bride's daughter was the objecting party who necessitated the elopment.

ST. PAUL.

In the near future St. Paul is to be connected with Chicago and the Eastern cities by telephone.

Mr. Frank B. Thomas has been filling a weeks engagement as a song and dance artist at the Dime Museum this week.

St. Phillips society met at the residence of Mrs. L. A. Roberson last week. The excellent program was well rendered.

Mrs. Estella Wilkins, 214 North street first class dressmaker. Stylish suits made for \$4 and upward. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The entertainment at the A. M. E. church Tuesday evening was simply attended but those who were present had a very pleasant time.

Wednesday the fishing season under the old law began. That is, the season for fishing for the finny tribes, fishing for hearts and dollars has been going on all the time.

Mr. John A. Williams a young colored man who is studying for the Episcopal ministry at Fairbault, will be in the city Sunday May 26 and read a sermon at the Church of Good Shepherd at 3:00 p. m.

The next week at the Olympic closes the present season. Lilly Clay's Colossal Gaiety Company will be the attraction. Manager Conley begins at once the building of his new theatre which will be ready for the grand opening Aug. 19.

The cyclorama of the naval battle between the Monitor and Merrimack now on exhibition in the building corner of Sixth and St. Peter is the most realistic ever exhibited. Art and nature combine in a pleasing manner so closely that one cannot tell the one from the other. Some very laughable incidents occur there daily. Every body should visit the cyclorama.

Notice.
All master masons in good standing are hereby requested to meet at Pioneer Lodge Hall No. 414 Jackson street, Sunday May 19 at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of going to Minneapolis and participating in the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of Zion Baptist church. By order
J. K. Hilyard,
G. M. Iowa and Jurisdiction.

HERE IT IS!

The members of Stevens Lodge No. 113 A. F. & A. M. will give a grand entertainment at their new and elegant hall No. 371 Jackson street Monday evening May 20. There will be addresses on interesting subjects by Rev. J. M. Henderson, and Rev. L. C. Sheafe and speakers by others.

The celebrated Bay City Quartette will furnish vocal music. Instrumental music will be furnished by Eureka Brass Band. A fine good-handled, silk umbrella will be awarded to the gentleman or, "La Tosca" oxidized silver-handled parasol to the lady who sells the greatest number of tickets for the occasion. The refreshments will be under the charge of Mesdames W. H. Hampton, J. Adams, T. J. Stark, H. Giles, Wm Stevens, R. A. Jefferson, Mrs. Addie Henry, Mrs. J. Cooper.

Tickets only 25 cents which may be obtained at the barber shop of W. B. Elliott No. 393 Wabasha near 6th, or of the following committee of arrangements: Moses Davis, Chairman; S. J. Wright, Wade Hampton, J. K. Johnson, Chas. F. Smith.

Every body is invited to be present.

Pilgrim Baptist Church.

There is between real Christians, a brotherhood which they will neither disown, disseminate nor forget. This is being cherished and warmed into life among Christians in this city. Men are finding out that Heaven is not gained by playing at religion.

On the 7th inst. the remains of Mr. Joseph Ennis were interred from our church. It was a sad service. Every thing is sad unless Jesus is the heart of it. Bro. Morfett and sister Rayford were very feeble. Here is an opportunity for all to show a Christ-like spirit.

Sunday, with its warm weather, brought us our usual large congregation. The morning sermon proved Christ to be the desire of all nations and peoples. The Sunday school was in full bloom, all hearts seemed refreshed as we studied about the Anointing at Bethany. Mr. Gregg, sup. of 1st Bapt. Sunday School visited us and spoke in regard to the parade in June. At 5 o'clock p. m. Sunday Elder Sheafe joined in the holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Seth Austin and Miss Rebecca Peterson. At the home of Mr. Goodall. The bride was indeed charming, and the party, large as it was, may be taken as a model one. Every thing was in keeping with the day. No lady or gentleman was insulted by the sight of wine or the fumes of the St. Paul universal cigar.

The bridal party came to hear Elder Sheafe's sermon on "Family Government." This theme is one that all people ought to consider, its need was never greater than now. The truth of this was attested by the way the people clasped the hand of the pastor, at the door, and said: "You have helped me, may God bless you."

Keep in mind the apron sale on the 31st a fine program is being prepared.

St. James A. M. E. Church.

Elder Henderson left for district conference which convened at Elgin, Ill., Monday May 6th. Brother Daniel Harding preached to a very large and intelligent congregation last Sabbath morning, taking for his text thirty-seventh chapter of Psalms, thirty-seventh verse. Words "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." Brother Harding held Christ up as the perfect man, and admonished his hearers that if they wished to become perfect men and women, they must be more and more like Christ. The choir sang beautifully Mrs. Clay was in the choir and sang by special request, "Almost Persuaded." The Sabbath School was largely attended

and the interest is increasing. Supt. Lyles has fully recovered from his late sickness, and is with us again. Childrens day will be on the afternoon of June 9th and they have a beautiful programme which will be rendered. The public would do well to hear these children's exercises. Do not forget the day June 9th. The Steeple Club gave their Pink Tea Friday evening May 10th. They all had a pleasant time. The finance committee of the Stewardess board, gave a strawberry festival in the basement of the church Tuesday evening May 14th, the attendance was not very large, owing to the short notes and inclemency of the weather. Elder Henderson will be home on the 18th. All members are requested to be present to hear the report of the conference. May the Lord bless this church that is doing so much for the upbuilding of the cause of Christ in this community.

Napoleon's Unbelief.

"Here is a crazy man," said the great Napoleon to Tallyrand one day, "who wants me to send my fleet to England with boiling water." He laughed and so did his minister. "The crazy man" was Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat. Had Napoleon lived he would have seen genius produce not only the steamboat but the perfect railway system, which enables the Saint Paul & Duluth Railroad to give its patrons quick time and good service between St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, West Superior, and other points. The "Duluth Short Line" is the best. A. B. Plough, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Trempealeau.

Twenty miles north of La Crosse, and one hundred and ten miles south of St. Paul, on "The Burlington," is the quiet village of the above name, one of the most inviting spots on the river for a restful summer vacation. The village (and county as well) derives its name from "la montagne que trempe l'eau," "the mountain set in the water," a lofty cone-shaped hill some two miles north which is literally "set in the water," being surrounded on all sides by the Mississippi. The ascent of this peak, though somewhat trying is amply rewarded by the magnificent landscape which opens to the view of one on the summit. In the vicinity of Trempealeau are many interesting historical relics, such as the remains of an early mission station, the ruins of Perro's French fort, 200 years old and numerous Indian mounds, from which curious articles have been taken. For full information how to reach this locality, write to W. J. C. Kenyon, Gen. Pass. Agent, C. B. & N. R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

Chicago House Cleaning Co.

One of the dreads of housekeepers is house-cleaning time, and as that time will shortly arrive THE APPEAL calls the attention of the public to the Chicago House Cleaning Company which has recently been organized by Messrs. James C. Battles and Payton Randolph. They employ the latest and best known materials and tools and only experienced, reliable workmen capable of executing their work in a most thorough and superior manner. They do general house cleaning; chimney sweeping; dusting; wiping and cleaning papered walls; oiling and polishing woodwork and floors; clean wood-work, painted walls, windows, lights, mirrors, globes, mantles, etc., cleaning yards and cellars, removing rubbish. Furnigate and whitewash cellars, carpets taken up and cleaned by steam. Also clean carpets on the floors. Carpets taken up, altered made over and relaid. They give their personal supervision to all work placed in their hands. In short they fill a long felt want. Leave orders at their office No. 182 State street Room 66.

St. Louis.

Read THE APPEAL.
Miss E. L. Jones of Chicago is visiting her mother.

Joseph Scott a pauper was sent to the poor house, Monday.

Another great sensation is brewing. It will culminate shortly.

James Pleasant the colored man who was shot Sunday night has since died.

THE APPEAL is on sale every week at John Page's 705 N. 11th and at the St. Louis office 1002 Franklin ave.

Sam Spiker, a colored bootblack was badly cut by Neeman Ellmer during a quarrel over some trivial matter.

Monday night, Lafayette Moore and James Pleasant were playing cards at the residence of the former 2613 Scott avenue. They quarreled and Moore shot Pleasant in the abdomen and escaped.

If you wish to have first class job printing done bring it to the St. Louis office of THE APPEAL, 1002 Franklin ave. We have a complete power printing establishment and can neatly and promptly execute any work, from a visiting card to a big poster.

Joseph Joiner, 28 years of age was very seriously cut about the face by named George Smith, in a fight at Twelfth and Brooklyn streets, Sunday night. Joiner, it seems, was paying attention to Smith's sweetheart, and Smith "laid for him" last night, with the above results.

Direct from Duluth.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Richey was the scene of a pleasant affair last Monday evening, the occasion being a surprise birthday party tendered to Miss L. Byas in honor of the seventeenth anniversary of the same by Miss Lillie Richey, Messrs W. B. and H. C. Richardson. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Gwathney, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Black, Mrs. Byas; Misses Lillie and Julia Richey, Aletia Jordan, M. Hall; Messrs W. E. Forston, W. B. and H. C. Richardson, Henry Richardson, C. Pointer, E. Richey, J. M. Waughn, J. Willard, of Chicago, J. Graves, Jr., J. Lewis, J. H. Hogan, R. B. Morrison, J. B. Strator, L. W. McDonald, J. H. Simms. The evening was spent in dancing an excellent supper was served and all had a delightful time until a late hour.

Historical Concert.

A grand musical and historical concert, given by the Connectional Literary Club of St. Stephen's A. M. E. church, to be held at 682 Austin avenue, Thursday evening May 23. Admission only 10 cents. T. R. Ralls, president, Rev. A. T. Hall pastor. A pleasant and instructive entertainment will be enjoyed by all who attend.

The Ideals May Part.

The annual May party of the Ideal Social Dancing Club will be celebrated Wednesday evening May 29th at Central Hall. This club is one of the permanent and popular societies of our city, and always entertains royally. Invitations may be had of Mr. W. D. Gaines, 1615 Wabash Ave., of Mr. James Gaines, Southern Hotel.

Remonde House.

The Remonde House has been removed to 464 State street second flat and reopened Wednesday. The entire house has been refitted from top to bottom, new and elegant furniture has been placed in all the rooms. First class accommodations will be furnished by the day or week. Mrs. Fannie Brown, the proprietress also makes a specialty of furnishing the best meal in Chicago for 25 cents. Breakfast from 7 to 11 a. m. Dinner from 5 to 8 p. m. The parlor is open to the ladies of Chicago and when you are down town shopping stop in and rest yourselves.

Honoring Our Lady Doctor.

A complimentary benefit was tendered to Dr. Carrie Golden at Quinn Chapel Monday night. On account of the inclement weather the house was but half filled. The programme consisted of twenty numbers, nine of which were musical performances by local talent. Speeches were made by Rev. T. W. Henderson, E. H. Morris, F. Denison, L. W. Cummins. Just before the close, Dr. Golden was introduced and made a charming little speech of thanks. Dr. Golden has the honor of being the first colored lady graduate of a medical school in Chicago, having won a diploma at Bennett Medical College in March last.

Western Light Tabernacle.

The ninth anniversary and installation of Western Light Tabernacle No. 87, D of T took place at Central Hall Tuesday night. The following officers were installed by Mrs. R. D. Boone, P. C. G. P.

Mrs. Roxie Rose, P. P.
Mrs. A. E. Hackley, V. P.
Mrs. E. A. Rodley, C. R.
Mrs. Ida Bowser, V. R.
Mrs. Emma Bryan, T.
Mrs. A. Easton, C. Priestess.
Mrs. Madeline Cleary, I. S.
Mrs. Nettie Herbert, O. S.

A pleasant hop took place after the ceremonies. The report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$300 in the bank.

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Have you read it?

No! Well send to The Plaindealer, Box 92, Detroit, Mich., and a copy of Hon. Fred Douglass' last great address will be sent to you free. Leagues and Lyceums can secure 25 copies by sending 10 cents to pay postage. Any of the St. Paul subscribers of THE APPEAL may obtain copies free by calling at our office No. 76 E. Fifth street.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Mr. Geo. Balden is very ill at her residence on the East Side.

Go to Altman & Co. when you wish to buy clothes. See ad on 4th page.

You can get THE APPEAL at A. H. Watkins barber shop 254 4th ave. S.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bludsoe gave a very pleasant reception at their residence on Western ave. Thursday evening.

While living at Duluth, Mrs. Ailor who has lived in this city for many years died on Wednesday morning of last week, her remains were shipped and were interred in Laymans cemetery Monday morning.

CHICAGO.

Should you wish first class meals served in first class style try Mrs. J. H. Hunters No. 201 Third Ave.

Wanted.—Address of Rice Ellis living in Chicago, Formerly lived in Louisville. Address Charly Warfield 534 4th street Louisville, Ky.

If you wish to buy a home be sure to see Wm. Frink at 544 Morris street, near Garfield Boulevard and Wright street. He has a number of fine cottages and sells them very reasonable on monthly payments or your own terms.

Persons having local news, items etc. for THE APPEAL should get to the office as early in the week as possible. If they come late they may not get in, as paid matter is given the preference. Bring or send your items to the office 325 Dearborn street, suite 13-14-15.

The readers of THE APPEAL will do a friendly act; and one that will benefit the paper greatly by spending their money with the people who advertise in it. They are anxious for your trade and prove it by advertising in this paper. Help those that help you, or help your institutions. Read all the advertisements as carefully as you do any thing else; and, when you patronize our advertisers, please let them know you do so because they advertise in THE APPEAL.

St. John's Day.

Corinthian Commandery No. 1, St. George No. 4, and Godfrey No. 5, K. T. and the Ladies Courts and Chapters will duly celebrate St. John's day June 24, by a grand entertainment. The best talent in the city will appear. There will also be an exhibition drill.

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STORY OF TWO SLAVES.

A Southern Man's Reminiscences of Ante-Bellum Days.

Two Colored Men Who Ran Wild in the Woods for Three Years—Their Unexpected Return—Noble Specimens of Prosperous Afro-Americans.

"It is a strange fact," said a gentleman in Hawkinsville, Ga., the other day to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat correspondent, "yet it is true, the negroes who were most persistent in their efforts to elude masters whom they hated and who were commonly called 'runaway niggers,' are the very best citizens we now have. I have watched many of them, and it has always turned out that way. Negroes usually did not run away from their masters on account of work, but because of ill-treatment or of natural dislike, and when they once took an aversion to their master he might as well make up his mind to sell them to some one whom they liked, or to keep a pack of hounds for their purpose, for they get every time he gave them a chance to get away."

"Do you see that old colored man in that buggy driving around the corner? Well, that is old Dempsey Clarke, and he is today one of the richest negroes in Georgia. He lived for three years in the swamps of Georgia because he hated his master, and suffered untold hardships fighting for existence, yet he never did give himself up to his master, in despair, sold him to a neighbor named Brown, who was good to his slaves. Then Dempsey and his brother came out of the woods and went to work on Mr. Brown's plantation, where they worked until the war was over."

"I remember the day that Dempsey and his brother Bristow were brought in to Hawkinsville. There was a big sale that day and several thousand slaves were brought in by the slave traders. When Dempsey and Bristow were put upon the block, they were bid in by Mr. Coley, an old planter who had never in his life had slaves. When Mr. Coley bid them in, Dempsey said: 'We don't lack yer, Mr. Coley, an' yer needn't buy us, 'kase we ain't er gwine ter lib wid yer.'"

"Oh, well," Mr. Coley replied, "I've got plenty of dogs, which mean that if they ran away he would capture them with the keen-scented hounds kept for that purpose."

"The trade was consummated and Dempsey and Bristow were set to Mr. Coley's plantation. True to their word, the third day after their arrival at the plantation Dempsey and Bristow took to the woods. They were captured, but before they were brought back to the plantation they again made their escape, and this time for good, as they swore that they would die before they would ever be taken back to Coley's plantation."

"I remember on one occasion a party of negro hunters struck the trail of Bristow and Dempsey and chased them into the cypress jungle, and among the lagoons just below Big Creek near where the creek runs into the Okmulgee. The swamp was almost impenetrable, but the hunters followed their dogs and approached within fifty yards of the 'runaway niggers.'"

"When they were cornered the two slaves opened fire upon their pursuers, and as it was getting late in the evening, there was nothing left for them to do but to retreat, which they did. After trying to recapture his slaves for three years, Mr. Coley finally gave up in despair and sold them in the woods to Mr. Brown, of Houston County. Mr. Brown was much liked by his slaves, and as soon as it became generally known that he had bought the two slaves, he took the two slaves made their appearance in the village and gave themselves up to Mr. Brown."

"I will never forget how they looked when they came out of the swamp. Their hair and whiskers had not been cut, until they fairly matted, and it seemed to me that nothing was visible of the face except two black eyes that looked wildly at me. I never saw two men so nearly like wild men in my life, and their clothing served to strengthen the impression made by the first glance at their faces. Mr. Brown gave them clothes and care for the country, and in a short while they were perfectly at home on his plantation, where they remained until after the war."

"I do not know where Bristow is, but I am told that he is in Canada, where he went after the war, and that he owns a large mining interests there. He was a very bright negro, and always would accumulate, even as a slave. Dempsey remained in Houston County after the war and followed farming for a living. He has accumulated a large fortune, which consists principally in lands and live stock. His wife, whom he married as a slave, is still living, and he has a large family of legitimate children. As a faithful slave of the old type, a good citizen and an honest and upright business man, Dempsey has the respect of all who know him."

PEDDLING COFFINS.

Boxem Brown's Extraordinary Method of Making a Living.
A peculiar old man, known only as Boxem Brown, has long made a living by peddling coffins through this Territory, writes a Vallette (N. M.) correspondent. He travels with a team of mules, a big wagon and about twenty cheap coffins of assorted sizes. He is inclined to be sociable, but he never attempts to force his wares upon any body. He goes through the country in the fashion of other peddlers, calling at each house and asking in a matter-of-fact way if any thing in his line is wanted. It is not often that he sells a coffin for immediate use, but usually he sells a coffin to an elderly person or an invalid or a large number of children, he generally suggests the propriety of providing against all contingencies, and the persons addressed are usually quick to see the point.

Boxem was here over Sunday night, and expressed himself as well satisfied with the state of trade. "I know a hundred men who have their coffins in the house," he said, "and a great many more who have coffins ready for other people. One day last week I called on a man who bought a child's coffin of six years ago. He said he had never had occasion to use it, and he wanted to know if I could trade him a bigger one for it. That was right in my line. I traded with him, and made \$3 by the operation. Sometimes when I happen to run across dead folks I have trouble in fitting them, but this is not often. I make it a point to carry large sizes, and so long as there is room enough nobody finds fault. The only time I was ever run out of a place was ten years ago out of Calabass, where the Greasers objected to my knocking the feet of a short coffin to accommodate the feet of an unusually long dead man. They did not discover what I had done until I had started for the next town, and then they chased me nearly thirty miles, shooting and yelling."

A Clock for Lazy Persons.
An electrical attachment has been devised which may be applied to an ordinary clock for awaking a sleeper at any given time, the contrivance thus taking the place of the ordinary alarm clock that needs to be specially provided for the purpose, and which needs to be wound up the night before it is to give forth its sound. The electrical clock is so constructed that it can be set to give five minutes of each hour, the bell beginning to ring at that time, and continuing to ring until the switch is turned to cut off the electric current. There is, of course, no call for winding an alarm when this device is employed, it being only necessary on going to bed to turn the switch, thus allowing the circuit to be completed at the time the bell is to ring. In this arrangement the clock and battery are made in a compact form, the cell of the battery being enclosed in the clock case.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

CHICAGO.

MASONIC.
John Jones Lodge, No. 7. Regular communication first and third Mondays in each month at 328 S. Clark St.
G. W. REID, W. M.
CHAS. LARKIN, Sec. 111 Harrison St.

Hiram Lodge No. 14. Regular communication first and third Tuesdays at hall corner 16th and State.
ROBT. J. B. ELLIOTT, W. M.
Geo. T. JACKSON, Sec., Am. Ex. Co.

Mt. Hebron Lodge No. 29. Regular communication, first and third Thursdays at St. George's Commandery hall, State and sixteenth streets.
M. A. ARNOY, W. M.
JOHN E. HART, Sec., 2433 State.

St. Mark's Chapter No. 1, H. R. A. M. Meets first Tuesday in each month at 326 Clark St.
A. D. STEVENS, H. P.
Geo. W. HUCKER, Rec. 1713 State.

Corinthian Commandery No. 1, K. T. Regular convocations second Thursday in each month at their asylum 328 Clark St.
Wm. ATCHISON, E. C.
D. W. DEMERY, Rec., 3716 Dearborn.

St. George Commandery No. 4, K. T. Regular convocations, second and fourth Thursdays in each month at their asylum, Cor. State and 16th streets. Visiting Sir Knights in good standing invited.
K. E. MOORE, E. C.
J. W. Taylor, Recorder,