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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1892.

Our white brethren of the M. E. Church are having quite a little breeze clerical polities. One of their own ministers states that he knows personally of methods adopted by ambitious men in the Church which, if known to the anthorities, would land them in the penibribery, wire pulling caucuses, dicatorship, clerical rings, Simony and so on We have an idea that for some years our examine into their own. We are glad trol have forced the matter upon their your part to resuscitate it will be futile. attention. Their ministers seem to neglect to cal' their attention to the passage respecting the mote and the beam, frequently enough.

In Senator Wolcott's recent speech upon his hobby the silver bill he said: "The first great force opposed to the passage of the Silver bill was in this Congress (as it had been for three years) the present Administration. No stone had been left unturned, no effort unemployed to compass the defeat of the measure." This is a splendid compliment to President Harrison, but is not true. The "first great force" was the good sense and honesty of the American people, which made the 68 cent dollar cranks afraid to use their immense majority to pass the Bland abomination Nothing has been heard of like it One officers for the term commencing April of desolation. The thing was conce ved or two christian girls began to visit the in iniquity and has perished in infamy; which was perecisely what it deserved.

There are many arts capable of furnishing a good living, requiring no capital as a start and requiring only tle acour young men might turn their at'ention if they would. One of these is penmanship; which supports a great many white men but very few Colored ones. We have known a great many young Colored men who seemed to have the requisite qualifications to become firstclass penman, but know of very few first-class Colored teachers of the art.

mention free silver. They were in a and watch for her dear ones. May God in its savings banks \$63,000,000 and this fort no earthly power can give. S. P. B.

money divided up among 131,000 deposi'ors. They, moreover, did not think it good policy to advise those depositors to vote for a law enabling those banks to pay them off at 68 cents in the doller.

Hills, Bill S:ewart of Nevada. You're a sweet-scented specimen with your gold clause mortgage. "The wicked broker did it," did he? That's very "child like and bland," Bill, but it wont pass. No. 227 SIXTH STREET South A 68 cent dollar is good enough for you to pay the laborer is it Bill, but he must pay you in 100 cent dollars, must he proud papa. It's a girl.

Ah Bill, ah Bill, thou'lt get thy fairing, In hell they'll roast thee like a herring.

The failure of the Democratic House to pass the silver stealing bill made a Southern Alliance editor so mad, that he calls the party the old tradition-bunting, office sceking, ballot box-stuffing, bulldezing, shot-gun, Tammany, Bourbon, get-the-presidency-by-any-trick Democratic machine.

Senator Stewart is, politically, a silverite; but, when he accepts a mor'gage, it has the gold clause, you bet. Newspapers are publishing copies of some of the interesting documen's.

Whenever a man can capture the presidency by such methods as Hill last week. uses, a resolution in South American



of general interest always have the preference. Write upon one side of the paper cally

E. D. S., Indianapolis - A motion to f such a motton may not be in order. There are times and seasons when no man has a right to make a motion to adurn.

S. A. W., Lou'sville - How can I dis inguish a consorant from a vowel?" paper. If the paper turns blue it is a consonant, but if it turns red it is a

E. C. J., Cantion -There is nothing better for softening wity or brittle hair than tl e preparation of which the following is formula: O.ls of tuberose, orange flowers and jasmine, two drams each; oil of rose, two ounces, oil of vanilla, one ounce; of almonds, one drop. may be required.

J. B. F, Chicago -In poker, should the dealer on the draw exposs a card, it must be placed on the bottom of the pack among themselves on the subject of ed before the dealer passes to the next Springs at Ticket Office. 201 Clark street. player. This is Rule 16 of Hoyle.

C. H. J , Kansas, City.-The proclamation of President Lincoln freeing the slaves had no more validity and no more effect than a proclamation by Gorge Francis Train calling upon the Tartars of tentiary, and also, a prominent minister Bokbara to rise up in rebellion. Slavery in a recent address, makes charges of in the United States was not abolished by President Lincoln's proclamation, but by a constitutional amendment.

Louise, St. Louis.-The best way out of your difficulty will be to encourage white brethren have been so intent up- the addresses of some other gentlemen. on studying the immorality of the The thought of loosing you may awaken "Negro" that they have neglected to your lover's dormant affections. Shou'd he calmly acquiesce to such an arrangement, then, rest assured, his love for you that circumstances beyond their con- is dead and that any further attempts on



The Hon. J. M. Langston will deliver the annu laddress at the State Normal policy. and Industrial School at Normal, Ala. (formerly of Huntsville Ala.) on Tuesday May 31st. This distinguished Amer- E S, Lewis; N. G., F. Bundy; V. G., ican cit:zen will meet with a most hearty reception in Alabama. There is in progress the most interesting and fruitful revival in the hi-tory of the school. rooms of their unconverted friends, and V. C ; J. F. Thornton, K. of R. and S there sing and pray for only a few Geo. K. Langford, Prelate; Geo E. months, from that little spark the spirit Gardner, M., of E.; S E. Wilson, M. of E. spread all over the young ladies' dormitory then to the young mens' hall and to all parts of the campus. Almost hourly students are coming forward singing the quisition of the necessary skill; to which praises of the "Lamb that taketh away the sins of he world."

Canton, Mississippi.

To Mi s Rosa Harris - My heart is full of sorrow for you in your great afflection. too well do I know the unspeakable agony of such a loss as that of your mother is to you. I realize how cold all words of comfort sound to the bereaved heart yet if the tenderest and most loving sympathy can sooth you it is yours. God grant that you may soon feel the Not one of the Democratic apostles holy joy of knowing that you have an who sailed into Rhode Island dared angel mother in heaven who will wait comfort you lighten your sorrow and state with a population of 350,000 having grant you that solemen and sacred com-



Mr. Chas. Jackson, Denver Colo., is a

At Longview, Tex, last week Mis. with a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thornton of Spring-

ield, Mass.. are rejicing over the advent of a son. Rev. Walker of Devenport, Iowa has a

ten pound boy upon whom he can let his mantle fall Did you notice that grin on the conn-

tenance of Alex. Cooley of Lorain, Ohio. Well-Its a boy.

At Longview Tex., last week Mrs. Alfred Sammon presented her liege lord with a fine girl. Its a dear sweet little girl that has

G B. Barnett, Shaneetown, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller of Chatta nooga are the happy parents of a sweet little girl and Mrs. D. H. Hall of the same city gave birth to a 22 pound boy

brought so much joy to the home of Mr.

Mattoon, Illinois,

The sick are improving.

Mr. Payton went to Decatur Sunday. Mrs. Henry Rowman a flying visit to lackson recently.

Mrs. Anna Bradshaw of Chic go visiting her parents in Mattoon. R. v. A. Tolton the Afro-American

Priest will be at Mattoon Sunday 24th. Mr. J. Anderson the white Baptist lvised Rev Wilson to leave the church nesday evening. he same size.

Memorial services in memory of Mr. Alfred Cax were held in Allen Temple, where he was once a beloved member.

The grand debate between Champaign and Mattoon on the 14 of April was gain- Richmond, Va. Tuesday. by the Mattooners, The subject "Resolved that Napoleon was a greater waradj urn is always in order, buttle mover rior than Toussaint L'Onverture." Messrs R. English, G. C. Lee and E. Ballenger of Champaign was the affirma ive The negative was sustained by Mess s Harry Williams, George Jessie and Henry Watson of Mattcon, two of the judges were from Mat oon and three By touching it with a piece of litmus of Champaign, so Mattoon claims a clear victory but she is looking for a hard fight when Champaign comes to Mat

HALF RATES TO HOT SPRINGS. Vit the Wabash Railroad.

toon in the near future.

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Two daily trains from Chicago with and the player to whom it was dealt is coaches, reclining chair cars, parlor cars entitled to the next card from the top of and compartment sleepers. Railroad the pack. Each hand must be complet- and sleeping car tickets through to Hot



A Good S maritan Lodge has been organized at Lorain Ohio.

The Good Samaritains gave a grand Easter entertainment at Charlotte N. C. Cyrene Commandary No. 9, at Pittsburg. of Rose city Lodge U. B. F. at Little Publishers, Lakeside Building, Chicago.

Sons of S lem Lodge No. 1675 S dem Va, celebrated the 17th anniversary last Tuesday.

The Ladies' Pleades Chamber K. of W. of Chat'anooga gave a grand banquet Thursday night. Easter Star Benevolent Society at

Montgomery, Ala., has purchased a lot and will build a hall. Fountain No 174 Order of True R

formers at Lexington Va., has presented the heirs of the late Wm. Drummond \$500 the amount of the endownment A. J. Mercer Lodge No. 2402 Johns- summer gir!

town Pa., bas elected following officers: Clinton Waugh; N. G., L L. Minor; P. N. G., S. C. Carr; P. N. F. Jonas Bundy H H. Garnett Lodge K. of P. of Cambridge Mass., have elected the following 1st: W. C. Tucker, C. C.; Wm. Marsham,

ON THE SICK LIST.

David Winn, Dudley, N C. Mrs. Jonah Kay, Bellevue, Pa. Mrs. Rena Fisher, Augusta, Ga. Freeman Beale, Meridean, Miss. Mr W. Roberts, Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Jesse Scruggs, Richmond, Va. Mrs. Louis Knight, Denver, Colo. Miss Della Berry, Washington, P.s. Mrs. R. S. Carter, Gallipolis, Ohio. Mrs. Ellen Moore, Kansas City Mo. Mr. William Davis, Longview, Tex. Miss Clara Newton, Meridian, Miss. Dr. A. C. Dungee, Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Cornelia D. Scott, Malden, Wis. Mrs Laura Carroll, Montgomery, Ala Mr. Robert Thompson, Burling'on, Ia. Miss Flora Brown, East Liverpool, O. Liberty League,

Judge Albion W. Tourgee, one of the best friends of the race, wishes to see if a Liberty League can be organized for the purpose of assisting Afro-Americans

in the legal assertion of their rights. Let every one who feels sufficient interest in the matter to impel him to do so, cut out and sign the following statement and inclose the same with a 2-cent stamp, for the return of circular or reply, to the address as given below:

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County or Street

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each address. Address, ALBION W. TOURGES. Mayville, N. Y.



Mr. Ward Pittman and Miss Carrie Morgan were nuptially knotted at Ennis Tex.

Mr. W.H. Morris and Miss Nannie Madden were married at A leghany, Pa., last week.

Mr. Wm. O'Mann and Miss Matilda M. Sankey were married at Boston Wed-

Mr. B. F. Lacy and Miss Saphronia Creecy have united in matrimony at Vicksburg Miss. Rev. P. S. Simms Miss Gertrude

Mr. Walter Branson and Miss Missouri Bailey were welded in wedlock at Philadelphia, Va. Wednesday.

Mr. J. Milton Waldron and Miss Martha N. Matthews were wedded at Washington D. C Monday April. 18.



Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" and Longfellow tickets from Chicago to Hot Springs and "Evangeline," profusely and finely illustrated, both for only 10 cents, post-paid, printed from were embanked about the altar. everlarge (brevier) type, on fine super calendered book greens entwined in wreathes and motand specimen pages free to any one, is the latest announcement of John B. Alden, Publisher, 57 Rose st., New York. One would suppose the would sell by the million, each work being amous author's most famous production.

The issue of "King's United States of To-Day a Handbook of all the States and Territories. marks the completion of a great enterprise, It i a marvelous summary of every fact covering the beginning, the growth and especially the present development and resources of each state and ter ritory. Prof. Greenwood, a prominent educator says it is "the most complete, compact, solidified instructive and useful mass of information of al the : tates and territories that has ever been pub ished." It is commended in similar terms by such men as Pres. Dwight of Yale, Pres. Adams of Cornell, Pres. Patton of Princeton, Wm. M. Evarts, Oliver Wenderl Holmes, Cardinal Gibbons and many others. It contains complete maps of of every state and territory, and about 3,000 fine ngravings, showing the chief objects of interest ncluding grand scenery, chief cities, public buildngs, educational institutions, manufactories, etc. etc. These with the array of statistics and vivid concise narrative, present a glowing picture with pen and pencil of the greatness and glory of our Republic, while the mass of information given is just what is needed for quick reference in every B. F. Gross has been e'ec ed E. C. of office, store, factory, shop and home in the land It is sold by subscription, and as the price is only \$2.50 it must meet with an immense sale. Agency Wm. Buford has been elected W. M. may be secured by addressing C. B. Beach & Co.



Light muslins will be popular with the

Bows of ribbon are so relaborate that only professionals can make them. Mulle and lace parasols with natural

wood handles are all the go this summer. Very thick chain bracelets are not worn so much as formerly. Coin brace lets are among the latest novelties.

The Cleopatra Oxford tie, which will be very much worn, has a black Suede vamp, patent leather quarters and a longpointed tongue.

A jaunty traveling dress is made of light weight brown cheviot. The skirt is bell shaped with a p'ain, tight fitting waist. An outside jacket comes with he costume, which is trimmed, as well as the skirt and waist, with narrow bands of thin leather.

Hosiery is another important subject just now to the woman who wants to look well this spring. The æ-the ic young woman is revelling in Douchesse stocking, a dainty and delicate affair, made of fine white silk with high instep of lace insertion. The stocking, between the stripes of in ertion, is embroidered with white silk.

Best on the List.

As to a varied matter, the Chicago APPEAL is the best paper we have on our exchange list.-Afro-American Advo-

Mr. Bailey Hall is dead at Providence.

Mrs. Creasy Bradford is dead at Raleigh

Mr Charles Layton is died at Hartford

Andrew Shipley died at Louisvill, Ky. ast Saturday. Mr. Harvey Derr died Saturday at

Charlotte N. C. Mr. Thos. V. Bowen died Monday at Baltimore Md.

Mis. Frank Blount died at Winston, N. C., last week. Jno. H. Wilson an old and prominent citizen died at Pittsburg.

Mrs. Sarah Matlock an old resident of Philadelphia, died there last week. Mrs. Esther Ford an old citizen of Huntsville, Ala., died here last week.

Mr. Blut May an old citizen of Charlotte N. C. died there Saturday night. Miss Lizzie Carter a prominent young lady died at Richmond, Va., last week. B. L. Thomas former manager of the

Original Fisk Tennesserans died at Salina Kan., last week. Rev. Wm A. Dove and old and efficient minister of the A. M. E. Church died at Keokuk, Iowa April 11th,

Champaign, Illinois.

Mr. Philip Allen spent Easter Sunday in this city. Mrs. Harris wife of Rev. S. L. Harris,

pastor of the Baptist Church is in the The debate between the literary societies of Mattoon and Champaign, last Thursday night, was won by the gentle-

men from Mattcon. Initiatory s'ep have been taken to organize a society of the sons of I. O. G. T. Rev. P. S. Simms Miss Gertrude amony the young folks here. Several recommendation of the same to The Richmond, Va. Tuesday.

Housewives who have some favorite recommendation of the same to The Appear for publication. elected and as soon as their charter is obtained will be installed. Messrs Ablert Lee and G orge Riley are leaders

in the move.

The Easter services at both Churches was full of interest and we l attended. At the A. M. E Church in the morning will be found to be firm and delicious. the pastor preached to a well filled house an interesting sermon, on the subject, "The Risen Christ" and urged the invitation to "come and see the place where he lay. In the afternoon the Sunday school rendered the programe as arrang ed by Bishop Turner interspersed with recitations, and at night a short programe of song and essays was rendered. The decorations were beautiful and elaborate flowers, gay colored and sweet scented toes festooned the walls and gay birds from pretty cages sang in all parts of the and serve with egg saucs.

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s visiting in Boston. Mrs. Ada Lewis of Burlington Is, is visiting in Cedar Rapids.

Miss Carrie Smith of Lebanon Ohio is visiting in Covington Ky. Miss Lizzie Rubie of Independence, Mo., is visiting in Kansas City.

Miss Maggie E. Chiles of Richmond, Ve., spent Easter at Hampton. Miss Lizzie McKenney of Point Pleasant W. Va., is visiting in Gallipolis, O Mrs. Wm. Clark and daughter of Phile-

delphia has gone to Atlantic City for

he summer.

Clarksville, Mo. Mr. Ed. Vone is sick. Public school closed Friday. Miss Ida Holmes is in the city. Mr. Lagrippe has lost his grip here. Miss Mamie Turner is on the sick list

The Baptists have started their proracted meetings. A candy pulling was given by Miss Lu Mack, Friday.

Mr. Taddie Brown had his lip cut Sat-

urday by a falling tree. Sunday services at the A. M. E. Church at 11 A. M , and 7:30. P. M. A Colored boy named Ned living with

College day will be observed at the Baptist church Sunday the 24th. All invited. Dont forget your pocket book. Sunday services at the Baptist Church at 11 A. M, and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school no remedy" (11 Chron, 36: 16) at 2 P. M. All cordially invited. Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor.

Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Adams, is convalescing.

white people died Saturday.

Mr. W. N. Easton is proud the second one is a big bouncing boy.

Bishop C. C. Petty preached for Dr. Bushong last Sunday morning, and in Mount Tabor, at night. Miss Ida Meredith, has had a relapse and had to return to the Hospital and

It seems that the Portland Hotel boys are trying to outwit the others. There is shortly to be given by some of them, another of their grand entertainments, and those who are fortunate enough to receive an invitation and attend the entertainment will have a good time.

The Colored Cake Walk, which took place at the Exposition was an enjoyable affair, particularly so the pie eating contest by the little boys. Mrs. Clipper Liver, the Spleen, the Heart and sing very nicely the "Night Birds Ccoing," Mrs. King sang "A Bird from O'er the Sea," in a pleasant manner. The Portland Quartet also did some good singing. The prizes were very pretty and useful.

Leap Year Proposal. If to me your heart is dead, Send me back my bow of red. If to me your heart is true.

Send me back my bow of blue. If you want me for a wife. Send me back my bow of white. If of me you sometimes think, Send me back my bow of pink. If of me you sometimes dream.

Send me back my bow of green.

If you are some other girls fellow, Send me back my bow of yellow. If you wish me to elope, Send me back my bow of helitrope But if you want me to leave the town,

Send me back my bow of brown. The most interesting and highly illustrated day edition which came to our sanctum was The most interesting and highly illustrated holday edition which came to our sanctum was our genial contemporary The Chicago Appeal. It was certainly the acme of Afr.-American journalism. It contained 36 pages of racy matter, with 216 columns. It was a shower of great things. We know of no paper published by Colored men to have excelled this, and it would have done credit to any of the leading white newspapers of the country. The Journal extends to its neighbor many congratulations, hoping that its course may still be "onward and upward."—People's Journal, Home, Ga.



Fried Onions.-Cut the onions in slices and soak them in milk for at least ten minutes. Then dip them into flour and immerse in boiling fat. After they have fried for six or seven minttes they

Pudding Sauce.-Two tab'espoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of flour four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half pint of boiling water, stir to a cream the butter, flour and sugar: add the water; put on the stave and stir until thick; flavor to

Boiled Halibut .- Put a thick slice of halibut secured in a cloth into boiling water to which a quarter of a teaspoon of salt and some juice of a lemon have been added. After cooking thirty minutes (two pounds) remove the skin

Sponge Cake.-One capful of sugar, one cupful of flour, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; beat sugar and yolks of eggs together; sift baking the cake; beat whites stiff, and flavor with lemon extract, then stir into the

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"A RACE QUESTION."

(CONTINUED FROM FII ST PAGE.)

macked the messengers of God, and despised his words, and scoffed at his prophets, until the wrath of the Lord arose against his people. till there was B. T. TANNER.

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