

# SOCIETY

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### SOME BORDER TROUBLE.

Special to the Globe.

San Antonio, Texas.  
There are at large on the Texas border between Texas and Mexico so many outlaws and bandits that at times life is almost continually in jeopardy. The following is but a sample:

A special from Mazatlan, Mexico, says:

"Six Rurales, as they lay asleep in the shelter of rocks in the vicinity of Tepic, were butchered by the notorious bandit, Enrique Chavez, and his band. Ranchmen and farmers in the Tepic district are in a condition bordering on panic, as it is rumored that Chavez has gathered around him other men as bloody and cruel as himself. Many efforts have in the past few months been made to capture Chavez, but his luck, nerve and knowledge of the country have always saved him."

It was on the Texas border where the late Dick Wallace, of Texas, was killed, and it is also known that Ft. Brown at Brownsville is on the border. There are continued efforts by both governments to apprehend these outlaws.

### THE LORD'S SUPPER.

This service is the most solemn of all the services conducted in a church. It is commemorating the death and suffering of one who died on Calvary, and should be so exemplified as the most important service in connection with the church. Vessels of the best make should be purchased by all churches in administering this service. The church supply department of the National Baptist Publishing Board is furnishing to the churches the best grade of quadruple-plated table silverware ever offered. The sets range in prices from \$21.50 to \$25.00 per set. A set constitutes one flagon, or wine pitcher, two plates and two chalices or goblets. A few of these have just been received from the factory and will be shown to any party or persons interested in church supplies, if they will call at the National Baptist Publishing Board, 523 Second avenue, North.

### IS TOM COX ALIVE?

Two Sundays ago a Globe reporter was passing a very noted saloon in the business part of Nashville and heard a part of a very interesting conversation regarding the possibility of Tom Cox being alive. It will be remembered that Tom Cox was tried and sentenced to be hanged in this city a year or more ago. He was charged with the murder of a policeman and just a few days prior to the execution it was announced that he had committed suicide, thus cheating the law of its claim. It had been heard frequently that the real Tom Cox is not dead, but alive, but this rumor has never been substantiated by any proof. The conversation in front of this saloon was to the effect that Cox had been seen only recently. One of the party made the statement that he would bet his life that he saw Tom Cox in Chicago last month. The news and the remark came so unexpected, that it caused the reporter to retrace his steps, but evidently the three men noticed that he was trying to catch some of the conversation and it was changed ere he could hear more remarks that would lead him to make an investigation. Authorities in Nashville know that Cox committed suicide and his remains were moved from the jail of Davidson County. Was this his ghost that was seen in Chicago? Who can answer?

### THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

The Jamestown Exposition will soon swing open its majestic gates to the world. That the Negro will play a conspicuous part in this Exposition is a foregone conclusion. The building to be especially erected for Negro exhibits, it is said, is already near completion. It is to be a magnificent piece of architecture occupying a beautiful sight in the Exposition grounds. Nashville ought to be well represented in these exhibition halls. We have in this city much to be placed on exhibition. The Overland Steam Coach, which was invented and patented by R. L. Woods, including engine, automobile and breaks, might be there; the schools of Nashville ought to have a place; the two Publishing Houses in this city might exhibit advantageously to their respective denominations as well as to this city. The Government is certainly encouraging the Negroes in these efforts, even though it has been styled as a "Jim Crow Exhibition." It will commemorate the landing of the twenty Negroes at Jamestown in a Dutch vessel in 1619, who were the first Negroes to land in America, according to history. This exhibition will typify the progress along the educational, industrial, financial, moral and religious lines of these twenty slaves from the 250 years of bondage and the 40 years of freedom. That the exposition will be well attended by Negroes is already certain. They will come from Georgia, the two Carolinas, the two Virginias and Maryland especially; then, too, the National Baptist Convention which meets at Washington will pos-

sibly adjourn to visit the Exposition. If Nashville is not well represented, it will be a discredit to its reputation.

### A SLICK THIEF.

There has been operating among the residents of Patterson street an extremely slick thief and a Negro thief. Several days ago he was up and down the street trying to hire some one to do some washing for a white family of the West End; when the lady went to look for the place she found no such people living anywhere near. The man returned in a few days, went to another house in the neighborhood and pretended that he had just found a large sum of money. After questioning the lady very much as to how she lived, whether she owned her place, who took care of her and where she kept her money, he offered to give her one dollar in return if she would let him use five dollars of her change for a few minutes. This lady did not yield however. He was in the neighborhood again Wednesday, entered another home, found an old lady and told her that he had some large bills and wanted to make some change for a man who was in the street and if she would let him have six dollars he would return the six and give her one for the use of it as soon as he could go down on Cedar street and return. The lady, who is feeble, went to her landlady, borrowed the six dollars, gave it to the man, who left and has not returned from Cedar street yet. She became alarmed when he did not come back in a reasonable length of time, and reported the matter to the police. They were busy all day Wednesday catching and carrying different colored men to the residence for identification.

### AN APPRECIABLE GIFT.

Mr. W. O. Tate, of Eighth avenue, North, is the proud recipient of a beautiful meerschaum pipe which was presented to him as a souvenir direct from Naples, Italy, by Mr. Ben Lindauer, of the firm of Herman Bros., Lindauer & Co., who recently returned from a visit to the old country. Mr. Tate says it is the most appreciable gift he has received in many years, excluding a very handsome, gold-mounted pair of eye-glasses received of Mr. J. C. Napier several days ago.

### PEARL HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The enthusiasm of the colored teachers has reached a high pitch over the subject of Manual Training. The surprise was great when every teacher was ordered up by the Superintendent for a first lesson. The interest was greater when Miss Ethel Northern, a teacher of manual training in the white schools, began to instruct the teachers about the meaning and use of the loom, the darning and the weaver. But the awkwardness, the laughter, the nervousness, the success, the failure, the fun, were greatest of all. The ladies did finely, but it was certainly amusing to see the big hands of the men, holding the warp in one hand and trying to thread the darning in the other. Their fingers got heavier, the warp grew wider and the eye of the needle (I forgot, our teacher told us not to say needle). I mean the darning, became smaller. Great drops of perspiration burst out on the men's foreheads, their fingers got stiff and refused to work, their knees trembled. Excitement was high. In the bewilderment of this new experience some forgot how many inches made a foot, and when told to measure half an inch, many measured a half a foot.

The ladies made a splendid beginning. In tying the seamstress' knot, in measuring quarter inches, in putting in the warp and wool, in threading the needle (I forgot again), I mean in threading the darning and weavers, their light, nimble fingers were perfectly at home. Some of the rug work was lovely and elicited praise from the teacher; but the other work, —well; let that pass, the less said, the better. Your reporter heard many compliments passed on Miss Northern. She is certainly an expert teacher. Patient, kind, painstaking, gentle, proficient, energetic, she has made a profound impression for good on the colored teachers. The Manual Training Class will meet once a week on Tuesday, and your reporter will keep the Globe informed.

### COLUMBIA NOTES.

At the last mother's meeting held at the High School building, Rev. T. W. Hampton made an address: subject, "Home Influence." The discourse was an excellent, practical and entertaining one, and was listened to by a large number of mothers and friends of the school. These monthly meetings are proving to be of great help to the teachers, parents and community in general, as it brings in closer contact the parents and teachers and closely allied to these is the clergy. With such co-operative efforts from the public, school and home, much good will be accomplished.

Miss Lizzie Bradshaw spent Saturday and Sunday at home last week. She is one of Maury County's progres-

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sive teachers, and teaches at Gravel Hill.

The Rev. Mr. DeBoe, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting here and preaching at the different churches.

Dr. J. Q. Johnson, P. E. of the Columbia District, A. M. E. Church, will preach at St. Paul the second Sunday in March.

Mr. Walter Green and family have moved from Eighth to S. Glade street, in the home formerly occupied by Mr. Ed. Morton.

Miss Hallie Dickerson continues

quite feeble. It is hoped by her many friends that she will soon be herself again.

Mr. Sam Birdsong is gradually improving after quite a serious spell of sickness.

Leonard Lowery is very sick at the house of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Wigfall. He recently came from Louisville, Ky., where he has made his home for five or six years.

Mrs. Florence White, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Nickelson, on High street.