

FOR THE COLORED FOLKS.

After a Hard Struggle the St. James A. M. E. Church is Completed.

TO BE DEDICATED TO-DAY.

Church Members who were Compelled to Leave in the Midst of a Prayer.

The members of the St. James A. M. E. church, after a hard struggle for twelve years, have now a handsome new church, which will be dedicated to-day. In 1875 Rev. Mr. Nease organized a class of three persons besides himself, Daniel Harding, Hamilton Giles and Anna Moffat, and called it a society. Mr. Nease was succeeded by Revs. Marley, Lee, Simons, Brown and Asbury. The congregation steadily increased, but no effort was made to buy property until Rev. Knight came, and he resolved at once to build a church. Though greatly hindered in purchasing a lot, corner of Jay and Fuller streets, on which was moved an old Jewish synagogue at a cost of \$600, which was then known as the Methodist church, Rev. Jacobs, who came to St. Paul, increased the congregation to such an extent that this building became too small for their needs and a plan was proposed to remodel and enlarge it. An architect was employed and money raised. About this time Rev. J. M. Henderson was appointed here and took charge of the matter on a larger scale; \$5,000 was needed, and \$3,000 was secured on a loan for five years. Soon \$1,700 of the balance had been raised, and, with the exception of \$200, this was collected from individuals whose gifts would average about 50 cents, showing the great labor and energy required. Only \$750 are now needed, and the pastor and people fully expected to raise it yesterday.



ST. JAMES' A. M. E. CHURCH.

The church is a handsome frame, 75x38 in form of a Latin cross. The architecture is of the Gothic design. The auditorium is finished in natural wood and open timbered roof. The building is heated with a furnace, and has three exits. The walls are decorated and frescoed in stenciled work. The same style of architecture is carried out in the seats and pulpits. It is thought that a tower or spire will be added at no distant day.

FROM SMALL BEGINNINGS. The first colored church in America was founded in Philadelphia, 1787, by Rt. Rev. Richard Allen. Rev. Absalom Jones, William White and Dorus Ginzler were great opposites to the older and stationed in the city, and several of his colleagues. The four above mentioned, during this time, were attending St. Peter's church in Fourth street, and were soon followed by many of their brethren. When they began to get numerous they were moved from their seats and crowded around the walls, and on the Sabbath following were told to go into the gallery. The meeting had begun, and just as they reached their seats the congregation fell on their knees to pray. Their colored brethren in the gallery did likewise, but were immediately told by the pastor that they must not kneel there; if they didn't get up peacefully he would call assistance and force them to do so. They never attended the church again, but hired a room in which to worship. They were pursued with threats of being disowned, but paid no attention to them. Getting out subscription papers they waited first on Dr. Kuss, and then on Robert Ralston, who gave liberally, and also instructed them how to proceed. They were the first gentlemen to espouse the cause of the oppressed, aided in building the house for the poor Africans to worship in. Here was the beginning and rise of the first African church in America. The church of the Methodist church still pursued them. They were told to ERASE THEIR NAMES from the subscription paper or they would be publicly turned out of meeting. It was the charge of the conference, but they refused because they considered that they had given to the law of discipline of the Methodist church. Again they were called upon by this ambassador, and every conceivable argument used to convince them that they were wrong in building a church. Arguments were useless, and the subscription paper met with great success. They at once decided upon a lot and purchased it, on Fifth street. The day was appointed to dig the cellar, and Rev. Allen put the first spadeful into the ground. The Methodist elder, who so violently opposed to the church, it was decided to unite, in denunciation, with the church of England. Rev. Allen being a theocratic Methodist, refused to become minister and, retiring an old building, founded a Methodist church, but owing to trouble with the city they were obliged to pay \$200 for five sermons a year. Declining to pay this money any longer, they were disowned by the Methodists. In a circular letter sent out by John Edwards, the elder, they tried in every way to take charge forcibly of Allen's pulpit, but it was no use, and the next elder applied for a writ of mandamus, to see why the rights was denied him. The suit ended in Allen's favor. A short time after this all of these churches became one under the name of the African Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. Allen and his friends were delivered from a long and distressing battle.

THE POSTAL SERVICE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—According to the report of Daniel McConville, director of the postoffice department, the aggregate receipts were \$18,857,649. The chief sources of which were: Postage stamps, stamped envelopes, wrappers and postal cards, \$45,670,228; telegrams and branch offices, \$2,158,499; revenue from money order business, \$719,325. The aggregate expenditure was \$62,397,497. The principal items of the following: Compensation of postmasters, \$11,929,481; compensation of clerks for post-offices, \$5,385,512; compensation of letter carriers and incidentals, \$1,618,882; inland mail railroad transportation, \$14,707,281; inland mail, star routes, \$8,118,649; transportation of postal matter, \$1,000,000; compensation of railway postoffice clerks, \$1,003,281; excess of expenditures over all revenue, \$3,554,008. The excess of expenditures over all revenue in 1886 was \$6,670,130. The same for the year 1885 was \$6,756,344. The total number of money orders issued during the fiscal year was 9,229,177, aggregating \$17,462,000. The number of postal notes issued was 6,307,552, amounting to \$11,708,324. The number of foreign money orders issued was 615,000, amounting to \$2,000,750. The number of domestic money orders paid was 9,129,562, amounting to \$16,400,329. The number of postal notes paid was 4,304,433, amounting to \$11,672,051. The number of foreign

ROSECRANS' REPORT.

What the Register of the Treasury Has to Say.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Register Rosecrans submitted his annual report to the secretary of the treasury to-day. He presents a number of tables showing the financial operations of the treasury, and suggests several changes in the present methods of bookkeeping in the department. The total amount of registered bonds outstanding is stated at \$89,435,312, of which \$215,450 are held by the treasurer in trust for national banks; \$70,076,062 are in the hands of domestic holders, and \$11,001,800 or 1.2 per cent, among foreigners. He recommends the establishment of a division of balances for the purpose of keeping a record of balances in final accounts with all persons having financial dealings with the government. He calls attention to the fact that the absence of individual accounts with distributing officers of the army and navy very largely increases the possibility of such losses as these by Paymaster Hodge and Capt. Hoggate, etc., and recommends that personal accounts be required to be opened and kept on the books of the register's office. He also calls attention to the immense and increasing receipts and expenditures of the postoffice department and the fact that the supervision of the receipts and expenditures of \$100,000,000 is laid upon a single auditor, and says that of all the fifty odd millions of dollars collected for post-office and paid out for postage and expenses of the postal service, there is no warrant in history. The report suggests that this departure from the general rule, requiring all moneys received into and paid out of the treasury to be by warrant, is anomalous and ought to be remedied.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

Caused by the Shocking Depredations of Mexican Bandits.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 5.—A reign of terror exists in the river border counties between Edinburg and Roma, the result of the shocking depredations of Mexican bandits. Since the abduction of Senor Barara, whose friends had to pay \$1,500 ransom, almost every merchant has received threatening letters ordering payment of heavy sums on penalty of abduction and torture. The wealthy never travel without a heavy guard. The border sheriffs, who are poorly paid, are doing what they can with their deputies to hunt the robbers down, and a small force of rangers has been sent by Gov. Ross to Rio Grande City, but it is feared that the whole force is not strong enough to round the bandits up in such a long extent of wild bottom and wooded country. District Judge J. C. Russell, who is a large ranch owner in Starr county, acknowledged that the civil authorities were unable to cope with the matter. In the meantime the bandits are continuing their work. On Monday at high noon they entered the Havana ranch in Hidalgo county, a place of about 500 inhabitants, surrounded the store of Magdalena Flores, drove the occupants out, and robbed the place of every bit of goods it contained. They then tore off the doors, smashed the windows, and threatened to return and sack and burn every house in the place. The band numbered twenty-one men, and the day before another party of bandits, about twenty strong, attacked the Altososa ranch, on the San Juan river, a few miles above Camargo, Mexico, and sacked the place, abusing and outraging the people. They were pursued by Mexican cavalry, under Capt. Lamadrid, and Plastelas, a leader, and another bandit was secured. Plastelas was executed at Camargo yesterday morning and the other will suffer the same fate. A Mexican newspaper has at his command all the men that he wants, and gets a step in the ranks for every bandit captured. President Diaz has ordered that before the execution of any bandit, the name of the man to be used to put down banditage on the border, and Gen. Velaz, in command of this military district, is anxious to cooperate with the American authorities and drive out and eliminate these pests.

Only a Flesh Wound.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—A special from Brazil, Ind., says a highly sensational shooting affair occurred there about 7 o'clock this morning, but fortunately without serious results. The parties were Hon. George A. Knight and David Kahn. The latter, a young man, had been paying attention for some time past to one of Mr. Knight's daughters. This was not pleasing to Mr. Knight, who ordered Kahn to stop. Failing to do so, and being in company with the daughter on the street last night, he was fired upon by Mr. Knight, though without effect. This morning Mr. Knight appeared at the clothing store where Kahn clerks, revolver in hand. The latter also was armed, and they exchanged five shots in rapid order. Kahn received a flesh wound.

Had Presence of Mind.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Gov. Hill addressed a large mass meeting of Democrats in the Opera house to-night. Just as he began speaking there was a loud crash in the building, as a portion of the gallery gave way. The people all jumped to their feet and started into a wild panic. Ladies fainted, and men commenced fighting for a chance to escape from the upper gallery. From 100 to 200 men were piled up in front of the main exit and for a moment or two a wild panic prevailed. For one brief second the governor seemed appalled at the danger which threatened the audience, but he stepped quickly to the front of the stage and attempted to reassure the frightened people. He could not make himself heard, and seeing this he made a signal to the band to play. This had the desired effect and the audience was soon quieted.

Twelve Lives Lost.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 5.—A distressing accident happened here yesterday. Twelve persons lost their lives, happened in Pasquotank sound, North Carolina, Thursday night. The schooner Ocean Bird, Capt. Daniels, with passengers from Norfolk, headed for Elizabeth City. The latter port for Elizabeth. The vessel failed to reach her destination yesterday, and searching parties were organized, which found the overturned boat of the schooner adrift in the sound. From the condition of the boat it is thought the schooner was capsized by a small and immediately sank, and that all on board perished. Besides Capt. Daniels and the crew there are known to have been on the vessel as passengers E. C. Howe, a school teacher of Elizabeth City; H. A. Hendricks, a painter of Nag's Head; Walter Midget, of Kittyhawk; and a son of Capt. Daniels. Relief parties are now searching for the missing vessel and any survivors.

No Danger Feared.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 5.—Comptroller White, of the mounted police, stated this afternoon that the authorities feel no alarm at the movements of the Crow Indians in Montana and the forces of mounted police on the Dominion side of the boundary had not been increased. Only the usual patrols were on duty. The Canadian Indians were a couple of hundred miles from the states, and there was not the slightest apprehension that there would be any corresponding warlike movement on the part of the former.

The New York Printers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Typothetae and Typographical Union No. 6 have locked horns on the question of "ratting" one of the offices in which the men recently struck. The Typothetae having taken issue on the question, the union may again order out all hands and precipitate a bigger strike than the recent one. A meeting will be held in Clarendon hall to-morrow, when the union may again order out all hands and precipitate a bigger strike than the recent one. A meeting will be held in Clarendon hall to-morrow, when the union may again order out all hands and precipitate a bigger strike than the recent one.

COUNTERFEIT COINS.

The Country About Duluth Flooded with Bogus Money.

CONFIDING INDIANS VICTIMS.

The Washburn Elevator Trouble—The Lined Oil Trust—General Duluth News.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 5.—Deputy United States Marshal Brackett was in the city to-day upon a rather different errand than usual. The pine men, iron men and blind pig men can rest easy. These are not wanted this trip. The fact is that for some time past a gang of counterfeiters have been operating in the northern of the state, and by the time the readers of the Globe read Sunday's edition for breakfast some of the offenders will be caged. The gang which have been operating here are shrewd and are not counterfeiters themselves, but a set of dangerous villains, who put money into circulation. The base coins are so well made that bank officials have been deceived, and they have been received as legal tender by bankers and gamblers, churches and saloons. The only pronounced difference between the counterfeit and genuine dollar is a difference in weight, the spurious being somewhat lighter. The lighter of the milling is perfect. This is not the first time that counterfeiters have selected St. Louis county as the scene of operation. One gang operated successfully some time ago, and escaped immediate detection and arrest. Their scheme was well worked, but was a cruelly mean one. The facts are as follows: They selected the Vermillion country first spring into prominence in the spring of 1883, just before the ice broke up, a gang of these villains went up Tower. They pretended that they were land hunters, and they were very guarded in their actions while in the village, but during the summer they were seen to place the Vermillion country first spring into prominence in the spring of 1883, just before the ice broke up, a gang of these villains went up Tower. 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