The Negro Bound for Africa.

In Washington city, the other day, at the annual meeting of the American Colonization Society, the Committee on Emigration made a report embracing some astonishing facts. For example, they said: "We are in reexample, they said. We are in receipt of many communications from colored people by almost every mail from different parts of the country—North, East, South, and West, in which strong desires to go to Africa are expressed. Communications urg-ing, pleading, beseeching with rude yet touching eloquence, to be relieved from the degradation of their suppress ed manhood, manacled energies and crushed hopes. We have not time to give extracts from these letters, and this is not the place for them. "Permit us however to say here

that one of the most enlightened and cultivated men of their race has de clared, within a few days, that the dis satisfaction of the Negro with his condition in this country is becoming in-tolerable, and that they will pour into Liberia by thousands within a few years. An irresistible necessity is forcing them.

The Rev. Dr. H. M. Turner, Bishop of the A rican Methodist Episcopal church, himself a Negro, and, by the duties of his high office, brought into contact with large numbers of his race throughout the United States, in a recent number of the Christian Recorder, says: " There never was a time when the colored people were more concerned about Africa in every respect than at present. In some por-tions of the country it is the topic of conversation, and if a line of steamers were started from New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, or Charleston, they would be crowded every trip they made to Africa. There is a general unrest and a wholesale dissatisfaction among our people in a number of sections the country to my certain knowledge, and they sigh for conveniences to and from the continent of Africa. Something has to be done.'

"Do they wish to go? Liberia waits for them and longs for them, knows that her future depends on their presence. Thus only can a great Christian colony be established there to shed the light of Christ's gospel over the spiritual wastes of heathenism, and to penetrate the dense barbarisms of ages with the benign influence of modern civilization.

Shall There be Bangs?

Wichita (Kan.) Times.

Bangs on a girl give her an unruly look, like a cow with a board over her You take the gentlest cow in the world and put a board over her face, and turn her out in pasture and she gets the reputation of being unruly, and you would swear she would jump fences and raise merry Hades, and you wouldn't give so much for her by \$10 only for beef. It is so with If she wears her hair high on her forehead, or brushed back, or even has frizzes, and has a good look, you will go your bottom dollar on her, and you feel that she is as good as gold, and that when she tells her young man that she loves him there is no discount on it, and no giggling back; but take the same girl, with her front heir banged, and when she looks at you you feel just as though she would hook, and you can't trust her. She has a fence jumping look that makes a young man feel as though he wouldn't feel safe unless she was tied hand and foot, so she couldn't get out of the pas- let down from the bridge. ture. A girl with bangs may try to be good and true; but it is awful hard When she looks at herself in the glass and sees the quarter of an joke, but only of a harmless one, and inch of forehead she says to herself: "I am dangerous; they want to look out for me." She thinks she is all Franklin farm, a small peice of sandy right, but she is constantly doing that which a girl who wears her hair brushed back would not think of doing. ed back would not think of doing. The bang girl may belong to church, and may try to put on a pious look while the hymn is being read. But she will look out from behind those bangs sidewise, at some meek and low ty young Christian who is trying to ly young Christian who is trying to get his mind fixed on the hymn, and he will get his mind on her, and it will break him all up, and he won't know whether he is singing "A charge to Keep I Have' or "She's a Daisy." The bang girl may place her bangs down on the back of the pew ahead of her during the morning prayer, and try to be good, but her corset will be too tight, and as she bitches around to ease the pain one eye will rise like the morning sun over the back of the pew, and that eye will catch the eye of a young man two seats to the right, who is trying to cover his face with one hand while he tries to keep the flies off the pomade on his hair with the other, and his interest in the prayer is knocked into a cocked hat. The banging of a girl's hair changes the whole nature of, the little wretch, and she becomes as a gun that is not loaded.
You take a picture of "Evangeline" and bang her hair, and she would look the princes of civil rights the Socialists as though she would "run at" people. How wou'd Mrs. Van Cett, the alleged female preacher, look with her tack upon their property. That is behair banged? It is just the same with You take a nice, pious Sunday school boy who can repeat 300 verses of the approaching struggle already reach the New Testament, and cut his hair with a clipper, and he looks like Tug lieved that expatriation measures will lead to the policy of phage.

About 2 o'clock Sunday morning word reached Pittsburg that all the gorges in the various creeks at the headwaters of the Allegheny had broken. There was a general rushing to and fro among the coal dealers and lumbermen making necessary arrangements for a proper reception of the un-strained waters. Four lives were lost and the total damage to property there and along the river will reach \$500,000 at least. At 12 o'clock the remains of the gorges reached that city and both the banks of the river were literally crowed with swaying mas of half frozen humanity to witness the grand entrance. It brought with it the re-mains of bridges, barges, boathouses and rafts, and while ice was pretty thoroughly broken up before reaching there, the flood did material damage the extent of which cannot be accurately estimated at present.

Bradford was visited Saturday night

by a disastrous flood which inundated about 500 houses. The lower part of the city was submerged, in some cases to the depth of ten feet. The flood was caused by the rains of Friday and Saturday and the melting of the snow in the mountains. Five bridges were swept away and several houses along the banks of the creek were badly damaged or totally destroyed. Eighty five families on the flats between there and Tarport, living in one-story houses, had to flee for their lives, when the ice gorge broke, leaving all their effects, and many of the houses were swept away. It is impossible to estimate the loss at this time. The waters are now subsiding and all fears of further damage are over.

The damage by the floods in Akron Ohio, aggregates \$50,000. All the families in the Cuyahoga Valley and the northern part of the city fled from their houses Saturday night. The rain fell in torrents. The Valley railroad bed was washed in many places from Canton to Cleveland and all tlarains were abandoned.

Several streets in the northeastern portion of Indianopolis were flooded, and considerable damage was done to manufacturing establishments and dwellings.

The great flood reached its highest point at Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday noon when the river was ten feet higher than at the ordinary stage in places, and the flats-covered with lumber-yards, elevators, iron-works, machine shops, flour-mills, packin houses, factories of various sorts and railroad freight-houses were more or less submerged. The water is receding but the extent of damages connot be ascer-tained for several days. It is estimated that 23 000,000 feet of lumber and from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 shingles have been washed from the lum ber yards.

The audience in the New Castle, Pa. Opera House had to be taken from the door in carriages, the water being two or three feet deet around the door. Trains on all the railroads were suspended, the water putting out the fires

in the locomotives.

Half of Oil City was inunated, the people being rescued from their houses in boats and on rafts. The city's water supply was cut off, the fices in pumping houses of the water works being put out. The bridge at Titusville was swept away with three boys upon it. two of whom were drowned. All county bridges are gone and cattle by the hundreds have been swept away.

Timber and rafts valued at \$50,000 were lost in the Clarion river. The large bridge over the Alegheny at Emelton was carried away with a man named Ross on the top of it but he was rescued at Parker city by ropes

One of Webster's Jokes.

Mr. Webster was fond a of practical generally a benevolent one. He had, in Norfield, across the river from his barren land, with a poor house upon it, in which a very destitute family had and told her, with great gravity, that he knew it was a hard case for her; he wished to consider her, and didn't wish to be unkind; but he had a great many to provide for. At the same time, putting his had into his pocket, he took out a five dollar bill and handed it to her, saying he was sorry he couldn't do better for her, but if she thought she could afford to stay on the place another year for that, he should be very glad, and rode off.

WILL CHANTILLY BE PILLAGED. The friends of the amiable and popular princess of the House of Orleans are very anxious to see them safely out of harm's way. Especially are apprehensions entertained on account of the Duke of Aumale, whose immense and priceless collection at Chantilly may at any moment be placed in

the princes of civil rights the Socialists and communists will need but little more encouragement to make an atent legislation, and sinister tokens of

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Farmers wonder why weeds grow. The reason is plain-to keep down weeds every part of the soil must be furnished with plants of grass that mature at different periods.

A great variety of grass is essential to promote good pasture all the season. The butter made in the vicinity of Philadelphia is noted above all other for its delicious flavor, which is attributed to the quality of the grass upon which the cows graze, which is described as being very aromatic.

BARLEY .- We have on sale a small lot of Minnesota and Scotch Barley, for seed.

BUCKWHEAT.-Silver Hulled. Will am B. Eckley, of Benner township, purchased 28 pounds of this Buckwheat of us last year, from which he raised 30 bushels. We have equally good reports from other customers.

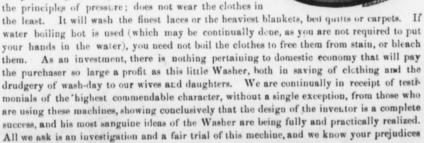
SEED CORN .- Seed Corn from Gen. Beaver's farm, which proved to be the most satisfactory Corn to our customers during the last season.

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