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THE COLORED PEOPLE OF THIS CITY. Our Reporters Make Observations Upon

their Social Condition. WALKS WITH THE DEGRADED.

Visits to the Educated and the Intelligent, Their Wealth, Numbers, Habits, Refinement, and Difficulties.

The question of the abstract right or wrong of frican slavery has received so much attention during late years that topics of more practical philanthropy have been but lightly discussed. The moral and social effects of bondage upon the negro might profitably give place to another inquiry—viz: His condition in a state of freedom.

If the negro be less happy in freedom than in servitude, it will be useless to agitate the question of his emancipation. A review of the social conition of the colored population, in any one of the large Northern cities, may do something toward letermining the capacity of the race for improve

We have singled out our own city for this proposo, and in some moments steller from more pressing reportorial duties have made, impartia servations of " life among the lawly. " ENBARRASSING NATURE OF THE YNQUIRY.

What we may state is liable to be variedly mis have received at the hands of some colored me may make the delicate revelations of our visits side, there are those who hear with sights any extenuating statements of the free colored man's condition, who have no feelings of sympathy with his goolal struggles, and had rether find him de-graded and unhappy than of vilised and subtring. For the latter class we have no screptes and little regard. We write for those whe will deplote for if, with faculties and a will to learn, the free egro be still degraded, the stain and the shadow of his sensuality fall upon his white neighbors. STATISTICS OF COLORED PHILADELPHIANS.

Of the seventy-odd thousand free colored people Pennsylvania, prohably twenty thousand reside here: We have a larger colored element than any other of the great Northern elites. The condition of our colored classes is supposed to be inferior only to those of New Bedford, Cleveland, and som

Some quarters of this city are populated to a large extent by the lower order of blacks. But a portion of the town is inhabited by an intelligent lass, who have accumulated money, and are respected by their white neighbors. sus of 1850, \$800,000 of property, divided among 19,000 persons.

By some statistics which were published a few years since, there were 4,019 families of colored people, of whom 241 were living in their own houses. Of these there were about 5,000 able-bedled men over 21—of whom 1,581 were laborers. 256 mechanics, 240 mariners, 166 shopkeepers, 276 schmen and carters, 557 waiters, 156 hair-dress-The present colored population of the city is

from twenty shousand to twenty-five thousand.

They own property to the amount of nearly three millions of dollars, and have churchiss and schools valued at from four hundred thousand to five hundred thousand to five hundred thousand to five hundred. He seemed to he are style, said ware style s They own property to the amount of nearly three millions of dollars, and have shurches, and schools

best estate, mere animals—should struggle sudden-ly on to fortune. That many of them, have made money and advanced themselves socially is mire-oulous; for, be it said to the shame of our people, a free colored man has more powerful disadvan-

THE COLORED MAN'S DISADVANTAGES. Philadelphia is the only Northern city, we be not pass over the city section of the road. She was

trades.

Those who look lightly upon the negro as of no practical value to Philadelphia society are unwise, for he fulfis functions, distasteful to most whites, and, in certain departments, labors with an MUSICAL APRICANS.

tiolsm, or whatever it may be called, having, near modified and subdued. The violnities of Sixth and Lombard streets present, upon Sunday morning, very animated appearances. Folk of all stades of color saunter down the streets; beautiful quadroon girls, periumed, fashionably-dressed, dandy besux, staid colored gentlemen, etc.

As a general thing, the negroes of this city are poor. Most of them, however, are economical, and their wealth probably doubles every year. One negro citizen has real and personal estate valued at \$300,000; most of this be inherited. The moral character of the negro element varies with the varied social conditions of its several components. We hear of few colored pickpockets, although there are many noted colored burglars. In our walks among them we have found a degree of taste, talent, and industry surpassing, our most sangaine expectations. We make public below some details of our visits among the colored people of the city. GENERAL CONDITION.

Placing ourselves under the patronage of a well-known colored gentlemen, we were invited to pass an evening in adulty calls smong his people, which and the sast about for this delicate task, and at

A SOUTH-STREET HABERDASHER.

We passed into a rear room. Here were tables and chairs, and bureaus and cheets, and bed-posts and schairs, and bureaus and cheets, and bed-posts and sofas. We passed into the yard. It was stacked in every quarter with old wagon-wheels and window-sashes, hardware, and shingles. A feroclous dog couched beneath a hen-coop. The preprietor ordered him to lie down, and invited us back to see his horse. In a low shed that animal was feeding, and a very likely beast he was, fat and full sinewed. In the yard rested the wason which was somewhat dilapidated.

We passed into the cellar. There lay a wild confusion of wares, which no smount of enumeration could sum up; and yet a little observation detected order in this chaos. It was plain that the proprietor could lay his hand on any article. In

PASHIONABLE COLORED DWELLING IN SOUTH TWELFTH STREET.

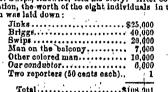
she declined. "Marlo," her associate, keeps a clothing store in Second street, in this city. Both word highly commended on their travels.

THE REGIO IN CHURCH.

About twenty African religious organizations and churches exist in the city. The Methodist, Baptlat, and Prespytorian elements are most nu-

Briggs continued to rolate his "struggles or

Mr. Swips, likewise, told his story. After computation, the worth of the eight individuals in the som was laid down:



CONDITION OF THE LOWER CLASSES OF REGROES

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known colored gentleman, we were invited to pass an evening in sandry calls smong his people. A night was ast adart for this delicate task, and at an early hour was paused before the deoret felening dwelling, in South atreet, regr. Eighth. At allear plate beneath the polished bell Handle contained his sinhe, and on the threshold, smiling with benevolence, our host waited to receive us. He wellowed his inshe, and on the threshold, smiling with benevolence, our host waited to receive us. He wellowed his inshe, and on the threshold, smiling with benevolence, our host waited to receive us. He wellowed his inshe, and on the threshold, smiling with the new trades. The carpot had been taken up in the half and parlor, to provide for house renovating, and was aw it nicely folded in a niche-beneath. The stairway. It was a chaste rattern, of Brussels manufacture. The parlor, in the second story, to which we were summoned, was situated over a furniture store. It was recony, and papered in a plain, cheerful style. There was an utter absence of swrything gandy, and the glittering trappings, supposed to be so inseparable from the taste of the Ethiop, existed neither in the host nor the hostelry. We sat down to talk. The ultimate destiny is the black man was discussed, our hest opaning that his struggle for a habitation and a name must be in America. He said that his people we're at tashed to the Republic, notwithstanding many disadvantages imposed upon them, their hope being strong that patisme, and good citisenship, would eventually soften the prejudice of the whites. Tempered as they were to our hebits and clime it would be cruel to place them on a strand but dimly known, where, surrounded by savages, they might become savage themselves.

There was to us a sincere pleasure in our host's discourse. He is one of the leading public men among his people, and has much of the ease and polish peculiar to the well-bred Caucassian. He laughed at times, but never boisterously, and in prolounder moments, threw a telling solemnity into

owned a pleasant country residence in the thern suburbs, but that he could not occupy it, it would be impossible to ride over the railways over difficulties with some tediousness, but much and from his place of business. To this caute, in the country in the cou

Mr. Jinks, Mr. Briggs, and Mr. Swips, then in-

REFLECTIONS RESULTING PROM THE ABOVE OBSERVATIONS.

we found both of these
THE ONE-EYED NEGRO OF BEDFORD-ETREET CRIB.
Our first visit was to a couple of cribs in the rear
of a dwelling in Bedford street, above Seventh.
We passed through an alley, spotted with pools'
of dirty water, flowing sround ministure islands
of filth, and saw, at the extreme rear of the yard,
what appeared to be a couple of dilapidated henhouses. They were made of bits of plank, and
through sundry orevices in the gable and front,
appeared bits of rags, seemingly stuffed therein, to
keep out the cold and the rain: There was no
chimney, no hole in the roof, no window. Two
doors were pisced in the front, one of which was
open, the other secured with achsin and fadlock. We
peoped in at the open door, but a puff of dense smoke
came gushing out, which almost blinded us. The
smell of foul gas, as if from a charceal furnace,
haunted the surrounding atmosphere. For a long
time we could make out nothing of the interior
At length, a negro made his appearance at the
door. Ho was maked to the wpiet, and wore trowsers of many colors, which hung in huge folds over
shoes of unequal length. He was blind in one eye,
and looked at us through the remaining one like
an idiot in a dream. Such a piece of manhood we
have never met. A woman, with more of humanity in her face, edged up to his side. She was barefooted, and wore a dress which seemed to have been
just taken out of foul soak.

"Two gemmen," said she, referring to the police officers, and nudging the men, as if in doubt
that his single eye could observe.

"How do gemmen?" said she, referring to the police officers, and nudging the men, as if in doubt
that his single orb seemed to scour the zenith and
the radii, as if valnly striving to soe something.

or's clerk—that he never drank, and so on. Such is an automaton we never saw. He seemed to speak to very word as if there was just mind enough in his unsightly body to comprehend human speech. And all the while that one eye ran white, and ghattly ever the blue sky, as if conscious of the isunitght, and yet sightless.

"How old are you?" was asked.

"Was born in .1843"—he counted upon his fingers, as if hopelessly striving to accertain the years of wretchedness he had passed. At times the lone eliminar of intelligence brightened in his face. Then he seemed to catch the idea he was struggling for. But the shadow fell. We could almost see the thought fading away through his beseeching face. beseeching face...
"I'm jus' seventeen," said he.
"Oh, you can't count," femarked the officer.
"Yes, I kin count as well as you; got educa-

The carnestness with which he said this provoked a smile.

We learned that he paid ten cents per night for his lodging, strictly in advance He prided himself that he had never lived in a cellar.

The interior of his wretched hovel was damp The carnestness with which he said this pro-The interior of his wretched hovel was damp and almost desolete. The floor consisted of five hand were symmetrical, and, although his hair way citizens. They will prebably in the hand were symmetrical, and, although his hair way citizens. They will prebably in the hand were symmetrical, and, although his hair way citizens. They will prebably in the hand were symmetrical, and, although his hair way citizens. They will prebably in the hand were symmetrical, and, although his hair way citizens. They will prebably in the hand were symmetrical, and, although his hair way citizens. They will prebably in the hand were symmetrical, and, although his hair way citizens. They will prebably in the hand were symmetrical, and almost desolete. The floor consisted of five hand were symmetrical, and, although his hair way citizens. They will prebably in the hand were symmetrical, and almost desolete. The floor consisted of five hand were symmetrical, and almost desolete. The floor consisted of five hand were symmetrical, and almost desolete. The floor consisted of five hand were symmetrical, and almost desolete. The floor consisted of five hand were symmetrical, and almost desolete. The floor consisted of five hand were symmetrical, and almost desolete.

TWO CENTS. ragged pallet lay in one corner, and two old hats were bung on malle in the gable side. The orib leaked—some of the shingles were detached; yet the proprietor received three dollars per month

dandidates in the field for the Presidency: Dougentleman from Kentucky, named Breckinridge. We hear, however, of another mevement in the Presidential line, from a correspondent of the New

We were next gratified with something praviously new to us.—a case of practical amalgamation. We had wrought up our feelings to such abhorrence of the intermarriage of races, that nothing short of the absolute intsery of families so produced was expected. The chronicle, however, must be true to the experience, and we are compelled to state that this single case of wedded amalgamation was not so repulsive in its effects as we had wished it to be.

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to be.

Bolog cautioned by the officer to say nothing of our prejudices, we passed through a cleanly-arched alley, and trod by a row of rear brick buildings.

Herald (probably J. S. Black) thus foreshadow in the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of couldn't Breckinridge withdraw and permit the "Chief" to go before the country. His nomina-tion would gladden the hearts of thousands. past that Kenneth Rayner, of North Careling, had announced his intention to support the Democra-

porty are engaged to appear at the Winter Garden