Sunday School Lesson for April 10.

Sufferings of Jesus Foretold.

Matt. XVI, 21-28.

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CONTEXT.—Our last lesson covered events connected with the tenth journey which Jesus made in Galilee, Capernaum being the point of departure and return.

Today we are in His eleventh circuit supports to the control of the world never have presumed to controlled his Master.

REPROOF.—The reply of Jesus to Peter's remarks were deservedly severe.

REWARD.—Human nature is so conserved.

FORECAST -Jesus deemed if important to begin at this time a disclosure of His future. The apostles, while they ac-cepted His divinity and believed in Him harmony with the methods ordained by as the one foretold in Scripture (Matt. Infinite wisdom, NVL 16), did not understand His mission. as the one foretold in Scribtute (Matt. thanks with the first of the f

concluded the set of the structure of the structure of the set of fluenced the apostle it is evident that he assumed an earnest manner. He took Jesus, probably drew Him aside, remon-

THE LATE BLANCHE BRUCE and in the restaurant. Bogy never noticed to two other votes, as it seemed that fact. I have been told that on one usision, when Schator Bruce entered the nate restaurant for luncheon, Schator

> Indeed, when Bruce came to Washingvice president and took the oath of office it was plainly apparent that he was the proudest man under the dome of the apitol, and it was soon manifest that he was determined to demonstrate that any degree of warmth and they were both

BOGY INTRODUCES HIMSELF.

"As I said, I had entered the senate to Senator Spencer and was conversing with him when I noticed the distinguished senator from Missouri walking around the rear of the desks to the Republican side Slowly and deliberately he walked down the alsle past me, and, touching Senator Bruce on the shoulder, said: Senator, I believe we have never met be-fore, but I want to introduce myself, as have some business matters to lay be fere you.' Bruce arose, with courtly bow, took the offered hand, and said: 'I am very glad to meet with you, Senator Bogy, and am at your service. They went together to the rear of the desks, sat down upon one of the big leather-covered sofas and conversed carnestly for some time. When they parted they shook hands, smiled and seemed to be he best of friends.

"Well, a long time afterward, Senator Bruce told us all about it. He said: 'Hogy had a bill pending, which was of creat importance to himself. It was for the improvement of the Missouri river. and, after he had counted noses, as the saying is, he found that his bill might be defeated by one or two votes, so he wanted to go me to help him through with H. He told me all about it; how imortant it was to him, and asked me to vote for the bill, at the same time assurtions and would do anything in his power for me whenever called upon. He treat-ed me as a brother senator, and I promptly responded in a similar spirit

FIRST MEETING WITH BOGY.

"I told him that I had considered his bill, believed that it was not a had measure and, as a southwestern senator, felt that I ought to stand by him and that I would vote for his bill. He was delighted "Although they passed and repassed would vote for his bill. He was delighted each other in the corridors of the capitol, and radiant when I not only promised in hotel lobbles, in the senate chamber him my vote but also agreed to help him

which Jesus made in Galilee. Capernaum being the point of departure and return. Today we are in His eleventh circuit supposed to be in the autumn of the year 22. The intervening history is full of interest. The feeding of the four thousand, the journey to Magdala, the encounter with the Pharisees and Saducees who sought a sign, the warning against the fulse doctine of the Pharisees, the healing of a blind man, the testimony of Peter to be Messiahship of Christ, the remarks of Jesus concerning the founding of His church—these were the chief incidents, and deserving careful study. Our present lesson, recorded also in Mark and Luke, our most circumstantial in Matthew, linds Jesus and the apostles in the region of Caesarea Philippl, the extreme northern part of the land, a mountainous region probably fifty miles from home. He was still in the unpopular period of His ministry, shanning the multitudes because they did not appreciate Him, and because His desired privacy in order to instruct His disciples.

PORECAST—Leave deemen it imports the following was for the proposition of the proposition of the cost of large class of men by in every use.

**REWARD.—Human nature is so constituted that a man crimot commit himperson (Matt. Xxv. 23.) in the proposition of Matt. Axv. 15. It was also necessary to maintain the previous rommendation (Matt. Xxv. 15.) it was therefore the previous rommendation (Matt. Xxv. 15.) in the previous rommendation (Matt. Xxv. 15.) it was also necessary to maintain the previous rommendation (Matt. Xxv. 15.) it was also necessary to maintain the previous rommendation (Matt. Xxv. 15.) it was also necessary to maintain the previous rommendation (Matt. Xxv. 15.) it was also necessary to maintain the previous rommendation (Matt. Xxv. 15.) it was also necessary to maintain the previous rommendation (Matt. Xxv. 15.) it was also necessary to maintain the previous rommendation (Matt. Xxv. 15.) it was also necessary to maintain the previous rommendation (Matt. Xxv. 15.) it was also necessary to maintain defently illuminated. He is a fair sample judgment. (Dan. vil. 1a.) The apostless of a large class of men who, in every age, appear to have had that view, (II Thess.

can stations. (Mark x, 57.) He desired them to know that He came for a spiritual purpose to be achieved by a method cuttoughts must have entered their minds afterly different from that which they had expected. That method involved suffering death and resurrection. For this purpose He must go up to Jerusalem-He must die at the hands of the chief priests and seribes. This was necessary because if had been predetermined and predicted. (b.r. lin. 7.) As the last He answers the queries the lamb was stain to make atonoment for the sins of the propiess must He, as the lamb of God, be sacrificed for Him. But they shall not less their minds coules. Strange thought must lave entered their minds connected the propositions together and find comfort, more than tongue can expected the purpose to be put to death? Perhaps Jesus discerned or anticipated such afternoon of ideas requiring further instruction. When will that kingdom be set up and how? The question may have been asked, or it the Lamb of God, be sacrificed. (John). He had previously said. (Matt. x, 28-32) ture have been distorted and how many some two as expected that this So important was it that the repeated it (Lake xiv, 28-22) more than once. (John). The Master gave all that, needed to be some gays everse 25 to initial it, and continued from time to time thereafter (Matt. xx, 5- to make reference to it, and to enforce n. (Mark ix, 21) the sum of reference to it, and to enforce n. (Mark ix, 21) the sum of reference to it, and to enforce n. (Mark ix, 21) the sum of reference to it. and to enforce n. (Mark ix, 21) the sum of reference to it. and to enforce n. (Mark ix, 21) the sum of reference to it. and to enforce n. (Mark ix, 21) the sum of reference to it. and to enforce n. (Mark ix, 21) the sum of reference to it. and to enforce n. (Mark ix, 21) the sum of the string to the followed from time to time thereafter (Mark ix, 21) the sum of the size of the large in the first two to the sum of reference to it. and to enforce n. (Mark ix, 28-32) more than once. (John in preconcetved opinions? (Lake vixii. 28.) The Master gave all that, needed to be known. (Verses 27 and 28.) Some there exists that they have seen distorted and how many sum tended in the present state of the known. (Verses 27 and 28.) Some there exists a dectince have been distorted and how many sum tended it.

knows. Did he think of the goodhess of declared which to them was not one who deserved better treatment? Did he think of Eis power, as of one abundantly able to defend Himself against all enemies? Or, did he cruel bands! They declared to follow on gaining their lives by sacrificing them. think of his devotion, his willingness to stand in defense of the Master Luke xxii. To complete the absurdity this is devotion require? Or, finally did their salvation! To bridge over the difference of those who were about Him, a king-he have in mind, what many cherished. endeavored to bring their minds to consider the relative value of temporal and heavenly things, that they might make

the Messianic glory of Jesus, compled with the expectation that He would assert himself and subdue all adversaries and ascend the throne of David? (Psolm it, 2) Whatever consideration may have in- lose their souls? (Verse 25). In this He of reason, And yet the kingdom has come. The king is on His throne (Psulm it, 6). He counts His people by hundreds of mil-lions. They are loyal beyond the most strated with Him, disapproved of the statement, and declared that nothing of barter away his coul for any earthly good? To some extent by this question that he was sincere in this matter, for Jesus conveyed to the disciples a slight (Phil, il, 1b.)

could do. But just as he was leaving a that we had never met before. That sar prised him and he sat down with m ogy left the room without limishing his again while I told him of our first mee

1. 7) which has had a wide-spread influ-ence in the church. (Jude 14.)

EINGDOM -There was good logic in all

ing. I said:
"Senator Bogy, one hot afternoon, about ton his reception was such that every-body in the senute would have feit more comfortable with an overcost on: it was so chilly. No man ever was received more coldly. But as he stood before the your weight you were making slow pro-gress and your speed was diminished also because you were carrying a heavy values. You would have missed the boat but for the good fortune which threw in your be was a peer of the proudest and best. He was quiet, handsome, distinguished and exceptionally unobtrusive. John Sherman and Roscoe Conkiling were the only mer there who received him with quarter. You hastened on, while the quarter. You hastened on, while the young nigger shouldered the value and tagged along close to your heels until the boat was reached. She was already pull boat was reached. She was already pull boat was reached. stopped when the captain saw that Congressman Bogy was coming, and a plank was thrown out and you rushed aboard. The boat proceeded, but the boy held or

BOTANY BAY.

First Load of Convicts Sent There Did Not Land and None Have Landed Since.

The first fleet sailed away from England in May, 1787, called at Rio Janeiro and arrived at Botany Bay early in January, 1788, says the Chicago Record. In the fleet were a twenty-gun frigate, an armed tender, three storeships and six transports, far the largest fleet that ever had sailed to the South Sea, though the largest vessel measured only 455 tons, and largest vessel measured only 450 tons, and the smallest only 270 tons. On the six small transports for this long, tropical small transports for this long, tropical voyage were packed convicts numbering 54 men and 192 women. There were also carried 48 marine and ten officers, a few surgeons and mechanics, the wives of forty of the marines and thirteen children, the offspring of convicts. Approximately 1000. mately 1.009 persons therefore went to found the colonly in the newest world less than 119 years old. Captain Phillip of the British navy, was placed in command of the expedition and given a commission as governor and captain general of New South Wales. eral of New South Wales.
It is easy for the visitor of today to understand the blank dismay that Phil-

inderstand the blank dismay that Philip must have felt when the fleet smooth into Botany Bay, and he saw for the first time the place which had been recommended to him as the spot for settlement. It had been selected by the advice of Captain Cook, whose botanists had been so delighted with the profusion of the plants there. of new plants they found there that they had given it the expressive name. Philip found on first examination that a more unsuitable site for a new settlement hardly could have been chosen. The bay was shallow, there was no good anchorage, there was no good water, and the adjacent land was not fertile, except for botanical specimens. Leaving the fleet anchored in the bay, Philip started up the coast in his tender te hunt for a better home. Nine miles to the northward he found himself facing those great gates now known as Sydney Head, which Cook had seen from a distance, and satisfied with Botany Bay, had marked on his chart as a possible harbor for small boats. Philip rounded the south head, and was amazed to see opening before him the bays of Port Jackson-Snyder harbor now-famed the world over as the finest harbor in the seven seas, and dis-puted for that distinction by few. Three days of exploration left no possible doubt that this was the place to be selected, and Philip returned at once to Botany. The fleet was standing out of the bay.

when two French frigates appeared in the offing. They have an exploring party under Comte de la Perouse, without hostile intentions, which was an immense re-

llef to the colonists. Botany Bay was left to the Frenchmen. They refreshed and refitted there, staying until March and burying on shore one of their company, the naturalist of the expedition, who died of wounds received in an encounter with the natives of an island they had touched. A few months later the French expedition was shipwrecked, and every one of the crew was murdered by French expedition was shipwrecked, and every one of the crew was murdered by the natives of Vanikoro, one of the Santa Cruz islands. In 1825 a monument was erected by the French government to the memory of the commander of the expedition at Botany Bay. This is all of the story of Botany Bay, a name long infamous because of its association with convict transportation. No convict ever was landed there, no settlement ever was made there, and it never had anything more to do with the "system" than I have related. It is a circular bay, with an entrance so wide as to leave it almost an open roadstead. The shores are flat, low, sandy and uninteresting. When I went there a few days ago, the tide was out and the beach was foul When I went there a few days ago, the tide was out and the beach was foul with all sorts or drifts. One penjasula, which juts between the bay and the ocean, has been reserved for noxious trades, and they will elbow the obelisk erected to the memory of Captain Cook, so that in the future the bay will be no more savory than its name has been, unjustly, in the past. The French monument is at the other side of the entrance to the bay.

trance to the bay.

It was the 26th of January, 1788, when the fleet of Governor Arthur Philip entered what is now Sydney Harbor. The settlement of the continent of Australia was begun.

SURRENDER.

All honor to the women then. On duty to the world intent, Who manly are as manly men In work for human betterment,

Not with the reason keen possessed, But with an Intuition great To purify and save the state,

Blessed with a keen inceptive power To see reforms we all hold dear! We'need her counsel every hour Of every day of every year.

I fancy that the time is near And welcome with coraptured mind The broadened scope of woman's sphere. She in the lead-man way behind.

The inspiration of my soul Let woman have the full control.

In force of will she is his peer In conscience she is way ahead; I yield to her without a fear, And worship her alive or dead. -Nebraska State Journal

Treasurer's Sale

SEATED AND UNSEATED LANDS,

For Unpaid Taxes in Lackawnana County, Years 1895-1896.

MONDAY JUNE 13th, 1898.

SEATED LANDS.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the several Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania directing the mode of sale of Scated Lands to the Commissioners for Unpaid Taxes, there will be exposed at public sale on the second Monday of June next (June 13, 1891), at 16 o'clock a.m., at the Court House, in the City of Seranton, the following Lots and Tracts of Land, unless the taxes and cests are paid before that time:

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to two other votes, as it seemed that I	Acraes, Lots, etc.	Owner.	Warrantee Names or Description.	Tax,
could do. But just as he was leaving me I told him that he was mistaken in saying that we had never met before. That sar-	1 lot, 1 house 1 lot, 1 house	ARCHBALI Antonia, Const	D BOROUGH. First ward	4 72
prised him and he sat down with me again while I told him of our first meet- ing. I said:	I lot, I house I lot, I house	Jontoskey, Michael	First ward	7 100
"Senator Hogy, one hot afternoon, about	1 lot, 1 house 1 lot, 1 house	Lillibridge, J. and J Matoskey, Joseph	First ward J. Walker and Rice tract First ward	. 10 41 a
a dozen years ago, when you were a mem- ber of congress and one of the most dis- tinguished men in your state, you were	1 lot, 1 house 1 lot, 1 house	Oboskey, Michael Rosteskey, John	First ward	6.32
hurrying down office street. St. Louis, to catch a departing steamer. Owing to	1 lot, 1 house	Shevinsky, Anth	First ward	6 32
your weight you were making slow pro- gress and your speed was diminahed also	1 lot 1 lot	Elliott, J. E	Third street, Second ward	1 85** 1 61
because you were carrying a heavy value. You would have missed the loat but for	1 let 1 let	Gurnsey, J. W.	Sixth street, Sixth ward Maple street, Mott Haven, Third wd	1 82
the good fortune which threw in your way a young and athletic nigger boy, to	I lot	La Harr. James	. Hickory street, First ward	4: 292
whom you effered a quarter to carry the vallee to the boat. The boy jumped at	1 lot 10 acres 1 lot	McMillan, Louisi	Scott street, Third ward	1 97
the chance, for he evidently needed a quarter, You hastened on, while the	1 lot 1 lot	Roth, John	. Mett Haven, Third ward	1 63
young nigger shouldered the vailse and tagged along close to your heels until the	1 lot 1 lot 100 acres	White, Wm. H.	Hartwell tract Academy street, Third ward Hartwell tract, Third ward	4.77
bout was reached. She was already pull- ing out into the stream, but her whoels		CARBONDAL	LE TOWNSHIP.	
stopped when the captain saw that Con- gressman Bogy was coming, and a plank	I lot 3 acres 80 acres	Burke, Michael T.	Mayfield Yard Powderly Middle Read John White, tract	2 70
was thrown out and you rushed aboard. The boat proceeded, but the boy held on to the value.	429 acres	Lee, Philo, Sr., Est.	Mayfield Yard Renj. and Jessie Shove tract	40.35
BRUCE GOT A HALF-DOLLAR.	440 acres)	Owner unknown	Jane Shove tract	371 34
"'For no other man in St. Louis would that beat have returned to the wharf, but	1 lot	Boyle, E. T.	N TOWNSHIP. Block 3 lot 19	2 07
for you she turned around and came back. As she neared her mooring place	1 lot 1 lot 1 lot	Boyle, E. J. Boyle, Minnie L. Reown, George I.	Block 3, lot 11 Block 3, lot 12 Lot near Lake Henry, Block 4, lot 19	2 07
you shouted: "Throw that valise aboard, you black rascal!" The boy replied.			warrantee, D. Cunningham	3.04
"First throw me my quarter," You threw him a half-dollar, with an oath and the vallse was chucked aboard and the steam-	8 lots 1 lot	Harding, Mrs. J. L	John Neshitt Block 3, lots 1 to 5 Block 4, lot 3, Daleville	N 54
er proceeded. You were very angry, sen- ator, and shook your list at that poor	I lot I lot	Lonax, Kate	Block 2, lot 23	1 04
fellow, but he merely laughed and went away. That poor fellow was hard up and	6 acres		. Between Water Dam and E. M. Hodgsons land	1.50
wheel to him, for it bought him a good	192 acres	Rhodes, S. H	. George Roberts, warrantee	18 00 19 50
10-cent supper that night. I was the boy, senator, so you see we have met before.	1 lot	Walker, John A	Block 4, lot 5	2.07
"'I never was more pleased with any- thing in my life," said Senator Bruce,	400 neres 400 neres	Freek, John	Scott and Richards tract	25:05
'than with the manner in which Senator Bogy received that story. He laughed immoderately and told me that it illus-	410 acres 440 acres 491 acres	Freek John	John Stine tract Philip G. Reading tract	27 50
trated the possibilities of this republic. He said that I deserved more credit than	16 acres	W. Powell),	16
any white boy would have deserved, for I had risen from a lower social and intel-	Out house, house,	Branch Charles (Octo)	1)31011.01011.01011.01011.0101.0101.0101	20.789
lectual level than white boys of my age at that time. He became one of my very	107 acres			2 75
best friends and we lunched together several times in the restaurant. Instead of retaining his old-time prejudices he	Rhodes, S. H Rhodes, S. H Rhodes, S. H.		John Skyron tract Joseph Drinker tract Jacob Dowing tract	54 50
sible. He was too old to charge the	10 acres	Walker, Elizabeth		5 19
him. I always liked him and have re-	1 lot 1 lot	Casey, John	ALE CITY.	1-5 65
garded him as one of the greatest men of his age. The race of easte distinctions	1 lot 1 house, % lot	Christian, Ambiel	Gordon avenue Gordon avenue Pike street	3107
in this country are almost ineradicable. BRUCE'S CANDIDACY FOR SHERIFF	1 lot 1 lot	Duffy, Julia	. Brooklyn street, Third ward	65
"When Senator Bogs told me I de-	1 lot, 60x150	Davis, Geo., widow	Archbaid street, C. F. C. District	100
served credit for having risen from such lowly conditions I told him another story. When I was a candidate for sheriff of	38 acres 1 lot	Gavin, Mary	Third ward Russell tract Pike street, Fourth ward	65
my county my opponent started out to make speeches with me. On the second	2 lots 1 lot, 50x212	Jeffreys, Mary Kearney, Maria	Park street and Washington street Third ward	1 13
evening, in his address to the people, ne said "I am of one of the first families of	1 lots, 150x180 1 lot, 60x150			
this state. My opponent is a nigger. He came from slaves and is fit only to be a slave. Circumstances have given him an	1 lot 1½ lot 1 lot	Rooney, Mary, Mrs Snyder, William	Near Catholic cometery, Tuird ward. Shanty Hill, Willow street. Shanty Hill, Taird ward. Pairview street, Fourth ward. Fairview street, Sixth ward. Archhold street, Third word.	1 11 72 50
opportunity to rival a white man. I do not believe that my fellow-citizens will	1 lot		Archbald street, Third ward E BOROUGH.	1 13
vote for him. They cannot so degrade themselves by degrading me." When it	1 lot 5 lots	Archbald, James	. Madison avenue, Sixth ward	
came my turn to reply, I said; "'My opponent has told you of my	1 lot 1 lot 1 lot	Bauhman, William	Madison avenue, Sixth ward 12l Jefferson avenue, Sixth ward William street, Third ward Fifth ward Madison avenue, Sixth ward Angle street, First ward	5 01 9 70
lowly origin. It is true that I was born a slave and have risen from my thratidom. The evidence is before you that I have	1 lot 1 lot	Brundage, Frank S Cobb, William	Madison avenue, Sixth ward Apple street, First ward Webster avenue, Sixth ward	D 11 2 27
risen. If he had been born a slave he might have been in the darkness of ig-	1 lot 1 lot 1 lot	Coglizer, H. H.	Quincy avenue, Sixth ward Royle street, Sixth ward Royle street, Sixth ward	19 13 4 45
norance and serfdom. Depending upon his family, he would never have learned	Barn, 2-3 lot 1 lot 1 lot	Diamond, William	Drinker street, Second ward Bunker Hill, Fifth ward Monroe avenue, Sixth ward	1.18
to depend upon himself. I believe that these people will encourage me in my ef-	1 lot 3 lot, 1 house	Finn, William	Adams averue Sixth ward	1 72
forts to rise above unfortunate circum- stances and will vote for me." "'And they did,' laughed the senator.	1 lot 1 lot 1 lot	Gallagher, E.	Elm street Quincy avenue, Sixth ward Monroe avenue	11 54
They elected me sheriff and afterward stood by me manfully in the light for the	1 lot 2 lots 1 lot	Howell and Jones	. Fifteenth street, Sixth ward	9 11 29 39
The state of the s	2 lots	Jadwin, C. P.	Quincy avenue, Sixth ward	16 33

Acres.		Warrantee Names Amount
Lots, etc.	Owner, Johnson, John Klockser, Theodore	or Description. of Tax etc. Cherry street, Third ward
1 lot 1 lot 1 lot	Larney, Mary A	Cherry street, Third ward 5 45 Sherwood street, First ward 2 18 Madison avenue, Sixth ward 15 22 Drinker street, Second ward 1 54 Electric avenue, Sixth ward 9 31 Sixteenth street, Sixth ward 9 31 Prospect street, First ward 1 72 Drinker street, Second ward 1 77 Fourth street, First ward 9 31 Prospect street, First ward 9 32 Prescott avenue, Third ward 16 24 Prescott avenue, Third ward 16 34 Fifth ward 9 36 Sixth ward 6 64 Ward street, First ward 7 65 Madison avenue, Sixth ward 9 35 Sixth ward 9 35 Sixth ward 12 55 Paff lot, Drinker street, Fourth ward 2 32 Adams avenue, Sixth ward 12 55
1 lot 1 lot, 1 house 1 lot, 1 house	Long J. D. Murphy, John J.	Sixteenth street, Sixth ward 9 31 Prospect street, First ward 3 72 Understood Second ward 1 72
2 lots 1 lot 2 lots	Mooney, Mrs Mauer, Jacob	Fourth street, Third ward
1 acre 2 lots	Bank Meadow Brook Water Co.	Fifth ward
ly lot 1 lot 1 lot	Messenger, Henry Motzenbocker Estate	Ward street, First ward a 65 Madison avenue, Sixth ward 3 35 Sixth ward 13 55
LA ASSE	Parties Unknown Patrick, H. N.	Faff lot, Drinker street, Fourth ward 2 32 Adams avenue, Sixth ward
1 lot 1 lot 1 lot	Partridge, O. R. Reese, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. George	Part lot, Drinker street, Fourth ward 2 32
1 lot 1 lot 3 lots	Shiek, Mrs. Esther Sonn, William	Throop street, First ward
2 lots 100 acres	Spencer Ambrose	Elizabeth and Mortimer, Second ward 5 65
100 acres 1 lot	Scranton Tile Co.	Fifth ward
1 lot 1 lot two-third lot	Swingle Merritt Steinmetz, Abram	Fifth ward
1 lot	Stuart, Peter	Steel Sixth Sixth Sixth Ward Sixth Ward Sixth Sixth Ward Sixth Sixth Ward Sixth Sixth Ward Sixth
5 lots 1 lot	Schader, Armenia Schadt, Catharine Stifan, W. F.	Monroe avenue, Sixth ward 33 % Adams avenue, Sixth ward 5 90 Pine street, Sixth ward 9 78
I lot 1 lot 1 lot	Webber, James Wilbur, C. J.	Riggs street. Sixth ward
2 lots 1 lot 1 lot	Wilson, R. E. Watson, Jane B. Watson, James	Ward street, First ward
2 lots	Walter, John DICKSON CIT	Monroe avenue, Sixth ward 36 31 'Y BOROUGH.
1 lot 2 lots 1 lot	Amptoski, John	1 92
1 lot	Burden, Walter Bilbon, Mrs. Bridget	Virst ward
3 acres 1 lot	Duggan, John, Sr Davis, W. R.	Third ward 250 Hull's Flat, First ward 113
1 lot 1 lot	Finkus, Amon Kosloski, Adam	Jacksonstreet Second ward 2 50
1 lot 1 barn, 1 lot 2 lots	Kamaeuski, Anthony Koffman, William Kenowski, Albert	Third ward 192 Third ward 241 Third ward 472 Third ward 472
2 lots 1 lot 1 lot	Kelly, Patrick Kamiskie, Andrew Lewis, William	Third ward 4 72 Jackson street, Second ward 1 94 Third ward 7
1 lot 1 lot	Lewis, Evan	1
1 acre 1 lot 1 lot	Martindale, William Miklo, Joe Meteleski, Arthuri	First ward
2 acres 1 lot 1 acre	Neaion, John Pintka, Bartoni	First ward # 13 Second ward # 2 16 Second ward # 1 194 Second ward # 1 194
1 lot 1 lot	Pritchard, Samuel Rogers, Thomas	First ward 279
1 lot 1 lot 1 lot	Skovina, Matthias Snyder, Henry	Second ward
I lot 3 acres P5 acres	Williams, David	1.96
25 acres 1 lot		4 29 68 31 4 68
	ELMHURS	P. ROROUGH:
1 lot 1 lot 2 lots	Bourne and Durham Gorman, Daton	Brady tract
1 h'se 1 outho'se	Keene, I. T.	Patween West Chestnut and Scran-
1 lot	Wahl and Hummler	Batween West Chestnut and Scran- ton street . 824 Lot 28 Upland avenue, Brady tract 87 Lots 5 & 6, Upland ave., Brady tract. 1 70
2 lots	Widmter, John B FELL T	Lots 5 & 6, Upland ave., Brady tract. 1 70 O WNHIP.
4 It coal, 40 ac's 13 lots 1 lot	Acme Coal Co	Old Butler colliery, Belmont tract 228 12 Warren tract 3 68 Warren tract 3 68
I lot 2 lots 1 lot	Barber, Anthony	Warren tract 2 18 Vandling lot 74 6 77
1 lot 1 lot 1 lot	Buck, D. V. Cayanaugh, Thomas	Warren truct 172 Vandling, lot 85 481
1 lot 1 lot	Crosley, Mary Culien and O'Neil	Warren tract, lot 90
1 lot 2 lots 2 lots	Curran, J. H. Cunningham, Frank Craudle Hindle	Hichmondale
i lot ii acres i lot	Canningham, J. A Dart, Harriet Devanney, Patrick	Warren tract, lot 86 Richmondale, adjoining Cohen Est., 9.28 Vandling, lot 102
3 lots 1 lot 1 lot	Dansco, Alex. Daudains, Nick or Mick.	Warren tract 306 Warren tract 101 91 285
1 lot 1 lot 3 lots	Dunn, Patrick Dolph, Patrick	Warren tract, lot 53 12 Werren tract, lot 30 132
l lot 3 lots	Davis, Thomas Etk Dans Co.	Warren tract lot 20
1 lot 1 lot 1 lot	Fallen, Rose Ellen Fives, Philip Farrell, Barney	Warren tract, lot 67
1 lot 1 lot	Gruneway, David Griswald, Charles Haskins, William	Warren tract, lot 10
2 lots 1 lot 2 lots	Gluck, Joseph Griffin, A.	Warren tract
1 lot 3 lots 2 lots	Harris, John Hendler, John	Varietting, lot 129
l lot	Horton, Henry Jones, David	Warren tract, lot 10
4 lots 2 lots 1 lot	Jones, R. W. Krizka, James	Warren tract, lots 42, 92, 35, 39 3, 32 Warren tract, lots 102, 109 2, 18 Warren tract, lot 124 1, 22
1 lot 2 lots 2 lots	Mears, Philip	Warren tract, lot 4
3 lots 1 lot 1 lot	Melvin, Joseph	Oundaff street 6 89 Warron tract, lot 89 Warron tract, lot 89 4 81
7 lots 1 lot	Mover L. Morgan, J. L.	Warren tract, lots 145 to 140
2 lots 1 lot	Owens, W. D. Owens, Edward	Warren tract, 101 22 4 52 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1 lot 1 tot 1 lot	Palice, James Reid, Mrs. A. J.	Warren tract, 101.52
1 lot 1 lot 1 lot	Buts, A. H	Warren tract, lot 21
1 lot 1 lot 1 lot	Savage, William	Warren tract, lot 20
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How He Rose from the Lot of a Poor Slave to a Scat in the Scante of the United States.

Washington Letter, Chicago Record. The late Blanche K. Bruce, register of the treasury, for many years was one of the foremost men of his race in this country. During reconstruction days he was elected to the United States senale by the legislature of Mississippi, and while serving in that body he demonstrated his fitness for the honor which had been suctored upon him. One of the most entertaining incidents illustrative of progress from poverty to position and power in this republic was narrated today by a former committee clerk of the senate. He said: "I went upon the floor of the senate one day to see Senator Shower, who was chairman of the com-nutte of which I was the clerk, and this I was present on the occasion when Schator Bage, of Missouri, introduced himself to Senator Bruce, of Mississippi.

BOGY'S ATTITUDE.

"Senator Bogy was a proud, aristo-crafte man, descended from one of the old ploneer French families of the Miss-issippi valley. He was of distinguished presence, superior ability, extensive travel and social culture. He was unable to accept with grace the changed conditions which made the negro equal with the white man before the law. It was incomprehensible to him that the freedmen were human, or so approximately human as to attain distinction in national affairs; and yet there was evidence before that the negto was developing into currenship, and also into statesmanship; here, upon the Republican side of the senate chamber, sat Elanche K. Bruce, of Mississippi a member of that hody, with all of its rights, privileges, honors and emoluments, possessing a vote upon all matters fully equal to his own.
"Boxy had never recognized Bruce. He

never spoke to him, never associated with nim, and had even expressed surprise that his Republican colleagues would recognize the ex-slave. To him Brace was not elevated to his equality by having been elected to the senate by a sovereign state On the contrary, although Bruce occu-pied a seat on the floor of that august and distinguished legislative chamber. Bruce was, to Bogy, nothing more nor less than a negro, and nothing could alter that fact. His complexion was light, he was gentlemanly, courteous and dignined, but he was a negro, and his bair was

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