#### Negro Policemen.

Philadelphia has four colored men appointed on the police force, and the advent of the first officer is thus described in the Prens :

"Yes, look at dar air niggar!" was shouted, as Officer Draper, armed with the authority of the law, a mace and a rattle, descended the stone steps of the station-house, preceeded by a dozen and flanked by as many more of the old officers of the district. With an almost phenomenal solemnity the squad filed slowly down the steps. Draper, cool and collected, nodded right and left to numerous acquaintances, who called him by name, and by the time the blue-coats reached Eighth Street he had been cheered a dozen times. Along Eighth Street to Spruce walked the ofticers, closely followed by the crowd, which was being increased every moment by the irrepressible small boy, who yelled and hooted at every step.

"Shoot the nigger's cap!" yelled a diminutive barefooted youth in a long-tailed coat. "Jes' luk at him !" screeched a lemon-colored woman in a dirty callco dress. "Wull, wall," exclaimed a venerable old son of the Green Isle, "niver did I expect to see the loiks o' that. A nagur polaceman! It's consated I am that we'll be hoving a black President afoor long."

Two young men in short coats and carrying canes, carefully adjusted their eyeglasses as the crowd approached Eighth and Spruce Streets, and one of them exclaimed,

"By Jove, Chawley, old boy, this is the -ah-new African officer, you know."-"Yaas!" drawled his companion, staring at the center of attraction, he's devilish black, isn't be!"

Draper paid no attention whatever to the multitude of unfavorable comments. He walked firmly along, and the only indication he gave of hearing was when the colored people cheered, when he bowed and smiled in recognition of the compliment.

At Spruce Street the officers, who had accompanied him divided, and he walked slowly down Spruce Street to Seventh, there to be saluted by a chorus of catcalls, cheers and hisses from an army of small boys scated on the curb-stone on each side of the street. From Seventh to about halfway between Eighth and Ninth Streets the pavement was filled with a noisy crowd of white and black urchins, who had been waiting with impatience for what to them would be a novel exhibition. By some kind of a signal it was telegraphed along the line that the new officer was on duty less than five minutes after he had turned the corner of Eighth Street. Down came the crowd on a dead run. They hemmed the black policeman in on every side .--They yelled and shouted in ear-splitting ohorus. Draper, with remarkable coolness, paid no attention to the hubbub, but after reaching Seventh Street turned about and walked up the thoroughfare with the air of a veteran. Above Eighth Street he was subjected to another chorus of noisy comment. "Dat air niggah can't 'rest dis yere chile," cried a frowsy-looking young colored woman, "I'd break his jaws I would."

"What's you talking 'bout, gal?" retorted an elderly negress reprovingly. "I gess youse never been in de Souf, has yer? Why, down dere dey has nuffin but cullud gemmen for p'lecemen. You're not smart,

"I don't keer," was the rejoinder, "I don' 'low no back niggah to take me in, an' don' you forgit it!"

Among the colored males the comments were various. The majority, however, expressed their satisfaction at having their race recognized by the appointment, while a few disappointed aspirants vented their spleen by the unkindest remarks about the new policeman's appearance and manner.

### He Now Believes in Dreams.

The Haitford (Conn.) Times of August 6. says :- A few days ago an aged German living on Market Street left his vest in the store of his employer for a short time .-When he returned he found that two watches, one of gold and one of silver, had been stolen from the vest. To each watch was fastened a chain, and these had been snapped off, leaving a small end remaining attached to the vest. In the neighborhood of the robbery lived a young man who has figured in the police courts in this and other cities. He has been in the Connecticut State Prison, and also on Blackwell's Island, in New York. This fellow was suspected of the thefr and arrested while drunk, but no trace of the stolen watches could be found, and he would say nothing which would "give him away." He was nowever, sent to jail for drunkenness, and is there yet. The old man a night or two age dreamed he saw the watches covered with straw in a corner of the yard adjoining the house where he slept. The next morning he told his dream and was laughed at by all the household except the woman head of the family. She advised him to go and look over the place designated in his dream. He did so and in a few minutes his cries of joy brought forth all the household. He had, by poking in the straw in the spot designated, found one watch, and was almost overcome. A few minutes' further search brought to light

the other watch and the chains. Now the old man rejoices and is a firm believer in

#### A Strange Worm.

A few days since, Drs. D. V. Rannels and C. O. Dunlap of this place, were called upon to attend a son of Mr. Wing, residing in Vinton township. The child is now 21 months old, and is afflicted in a very extracrdinary manner-in fact, in a manner unlieard of in this country heretofore. About six months ago, a blotch or discoloration of the skin appeared on the child, and the blotch has since moved from the calf of the leg to the nape of the neck and downward again to its present location, just below the hip. The physicians were not long in determining the cause of the blotch, and pronounced it a worm something similar to the Guinea worm, which frequently afflicts inhabitants of that hot country. It lies ourled, crossed and curved in different directions in the tissues of the skin, and takes up a space of three or four inches in diameter.

The length of the worm is many feet and about the thickness of the smallest string of a violin. It has been known to move a distance of six fuches in a single night .-The color is that of apple jelly and it is transparent, or rather semi-transparent. The child is somewhat nervous and restless but otherwise shows no signs of being afflicted by such a monster. In treating the patient the physicians made an incision and raised a curved section of the worm sufficient to slip under it a piece of tape. It is said that the frequent pouring of warm water on the part thus exposed will induce the Guinea worm to leave its human tenement, although it will generally vacate the premises without surgical aid .- Mt. Gillead (Ohio) Register.

#### Suspicions of Foul Play.

It looks now as though murder had been committed in Lycoming county, the motive for which was the hope of securing insurance money. A man named Joseph Miller, aged 74, who lived with his sou Samuel in Clinton township, died suddenly a week ago to-day, and was buried the following day. The circumstances of death and burial and the fact that there was a heavy insurance upon his life in a Selinsgrove Mutual Company created suspicions of foul play. The Coroner was finally notified and an inquest was held. After a post-mortem examination a verdict was rendered that deceased had died from poison administered by his son, Samnel Miller. A warrant was to-day issued for the son by Alderman Stead of Williamsport, and officers went after the defendant, who arrived here with him to-night. The accused son held a policy of \$2,000 upon his father's life, there being over \$40,000 in all in different policies.

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