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As a fair sample of the fierce temper of this element his speech of Monday night in New York City may be accepted without qualification. Think of a man twice the governor of his state, elevated to the United States Senate for twelve years, declaring before a large assembly of educated gentlemen in New York that he gloried in the spirit that moved mobs in the south to lynch negroes! Continuing, he, asserted that the experience of the south taught that this was the only means of suppressing criminal assault in that part pressing criminal assault in that part of the Republic, and that as long as the white man lived there, where he as outnumbered ten to one by the lack man, he would resort to the use of the shot-gun at the polls and the

Talk Self-Preservation.

But the fact is that a considerable majority of the people of the south are in sympathy, either active or passive, with the utterances of the Senator from South Carolina. Many men of prominence in that part of the Republic will freely admit that they do not believe that capital punishment is the best expression of human justice, but they will assert with equal frankness that if it were not for the summary manner in which the colored man is

garding this measure of justice as abgarding this measure of justice as ab-solutely essential to the existence of the whites there. They resent the ef-forts of the north to interfere in the settlement of the question, asserting with great vehemence that it is their affair, in which the north has no con-cern. The terrible earnestness with which the average southerner declares cern. The terrible earnestness with which the average southerner declares that "this is our affair and we will settle it in our own way," admits of no two constructions. Whatever may be the theory and feelings of people living north of the Ohio River on the subject, the "solid south" knows no division when a man with a black skin is to be judged for the crime that seems to tempt so many of his race to certain

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Race Problem That Confronts That Part of the Republic Whose People Visit Here.

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How MOBS WORK IN LYNCHING.

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Consideate of Their Women.

When they are asked why they cannot give an accused a trial, however summary, and have the forms of law at least complied with, they immediately reply: "Would you have us drag the victims of a black fiend's lust into court to further parade her shame by testifying against her assalant?" In the south this is an unanswerable argument, for, however severe these men of the south size of their women folks. The best evidence of the limits to which the south will go to maintain the received by the town during the past his wounds.

The provided for the troronto June-tion Town Council, held last evening, and he is not able to return to town. George Lappage is seriously cut about the head, and is not improving as rapid her head, and is not improving The best evidence of the limits to which the south will go to maintain the

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Roosevelt Raised the Row.

President Roosevelt is held responsible by the impulsive son of Dixie for having provoked the present discussion of the race problem. This was precipitated by the appointment of a number of negroes to office in the Southern States, by the chief executive of the Republic inviting Dr. Washington to

new, healthy flesh from a one proves the rule. In fact, as rapidly s the average negro secures even the diments of an education he move orth, realizing, as he does, the impos petite, strong digestion, rich sible proposition he presents there. This rather aggravates the situation, for it leaves in the south a greater percentage of illiterate, unprogressive blacks. In the so-called "black belt," where the percent fewer of the percent found or better the percent fewer or the percent few blood, new body strength, and this problem present the most hopeless aspects. Here the negroes outnumber the whites ten to one, yet they are kept in abject subjection and cowed to a degree little known in antebellum days. The whites consider this attitude importative For those who are in need of more flesh there is nothing

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York County and Suburbs

York Township Council Will Oppose
Intrusion of Consumptive

year, while Street Commissioner Moon was asked to send in a report of all the lumber used for sidewalks and in other ways. The committee also considered the estimates for this year. Sanitarium.

SUBURBAN RAILWAY TO HAMILTON

Whithy Wreck, Improving

the south. This declaration is inexplicable to a people familiar with British justice and knowing the negro only as an isolated character.

Talk Self-Preservation.

But the fact is that a considerable

mong all classes in the south. They believe the street allowed the str

The best evidence of the limits to which the south will go to maintain the so-called "white man's government" can only be measured by what they have done in the past. The Civil, war, in which the southerners were improvement was used, giving the names of the saved measured by what they have done in the past. The Civil, war, in which the southerners were improvement.

people of the south so frequently, when ful work was stamped indelibly upon

when Mobs Run Riot.

Praying and Swearing.

One of the black men, a "saddle-colored darky," as a mulatto is common loved and even then with fear and trembling.
On-such occasions it is usual to require the bodies of the lynchers' victing to remain hanging for a day or so, and the people employing young negroes urge them to visit the scene of the hanging and view the mob's work, that they may be inspired with a greater degree of terror and probably be less inclined to contemplate such crimes. Of course the young white children of a section also flock around these ghastly relics of the halfbreed calling down the vilest maledictions upon all present. These were left hanging "by order of the mob," for a day and a night, while young white children of a section also flock around these ghastly relics of the halfbreed calling down the vilest maledictions upon all present. These were left hanging "by order of the young white children of a section also flock around these ghastly relics of the halfbreed calling down the vilest maledictions upon all present. These attitudes were kept up until the life was choked out of them. Both bodies were left hanging "by order of the young white children of a section also flock around these racks and not a sound could be heard but the screams of the negro for mercy and the awful curses of the halfbreed calling down the vilest maledictions upon all present. These attitudes were kept up until the life was choked out of them. Both bodies were left hanging "by order of the young white children of a section also flock around these screams of the recks and not a sound could be heard but the screams of the negro for mercy and the awful curses of the halfbreed calling down the vilest maledictions upon all present. These attitudes were kept up until the life was choked out of them. Both bodies were left hanging "by order of the mob," for a day and a night, while was choked out of them. Both bodies were left hanging "by order of the mob," for a day and a night, while was choked out of them. Both bodies were left hanging in the problem of the problem of the mob and the problem of the mob and the problem of the probl the mob's furious work and thus a whole community is infected with the

When the writer was a youth, he re-Kentucky. The crime was peculiarly atrocious. The culprit was captured and his captors reached the jail with him. It was a village of one thousand. Everybody knew what was coming. The officers could have taken the negro to Louisville if they had been sufficient ignation was too general. At clock the fire bells were rung, whole town gathered, at the jail. eady the frightened negroes of the own had closed their cabin doors. Not

YORK TOWNSHIP COUNCIL, A special meeting of the Council occupied a couple of hours sitting yes erday morning at the city offices Tenders for the erection of a wooder bridge at Buchanan's Hill were prasented by the Engineer, and awarded Very Slowly.

Toronto Junction, Feb. 23.—J. McEachern, manager of the Toronto
Junction branch of the Bank of Brit
the Sylvester, the lowest tenderer, at \$479. The valuable service rendered by the Toronto Fire Department at the recent fire at Bracondale was appreciated in a resolution, and the sum of \$30 was ordered to be paid to the Serven's benefit fund.

trouble. D. Kennedy alleged that the municipal foremen were appropriating gravel from his property for public use.

A parlor concert and social for the gravel had been used alright, but among all classes in the south. They benefit of the Disciples Church was shown to have been taken from the benefit of the Disciples Church was shown to have been taken from the benefit of the Disciples Church was shown to have been taken from the benefit of the Disciples Church was shown to have been taken from the discipled to it as a principle of self-preser-Dr. G. W. Clendenan, and was largely attended.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will
give their first annual at home and
dance in James' Hail Tuesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. DuVernet were
at home to the young people of St.
John's Church, in the school house this
revening. A short program, games and
amusements helped to pass the evening hours.

the mob's furious work and thus a whole community is infected with the contagion.

Taught Deeds of Violence.

The youth is taught deeds of violence and to hold all human life at slight calue. Thus the south poisons the minds of its own while seeking to protect helpless virtue. This is the demoralizing tendency. The negro is made to feel his debasing position. He must secure employment from the white man and must at all times be dependent for redress upon a white man's justice. Except, however, in cases involving this shameful crime, the negro's treatment is not so outrageous. But it is this ever-present shadow that demoral-Invites Social Ostracism, this shameful crime, the negros treatment is not so outrageous. But it is the community and to be reviled publicly and privately. If it is resented lizes the whole social fabric of south firearms are used with little provocation. Indeed, it is not too much to say

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Men's Fur Coats Men's Coon Coats, were \$50, 35 50 Men's Wallaby Coats, were 23.50 Men's Wombat Coats, were \$18 and \$20, for. Mattassana Buffalo Coats, Russian lamb or beaver co lars, were 25.00

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Room 10.Lawlor Euilding, 6 KingSt. W tion of the last four, wore the dressy costumes of the time of

of, say, fifty or sixty years, is "uncle" and "auntie" by the whites, and in turn The writer can judge the problems of the impulsive son of Dixie for having provoked the present discussion of the race problem. This was precipitated by the appointment of a number of negroes to office in the Southern States, by the chief executive of the south of the race problem. This was precipitated by the appointment of a number of negroes to office in the Southern States, by the chief executive of the Republic inviting Dr. Washington to dine at the White House and by number of meroes of a pronounced character, which were accepted by the "sold could be continued to the south of the worst passions of both elements run the worst passions of both elements under the climax is reducted the worst passions of both elements under the worst passions of the telmax is a few the climax is reducted the worst passions of the telmax is a few the climax is reducted the worst passions of the telmax is a few the climax is reducted the worst passions of the telmax is a few the climax is reducted the the cars used especially for negroes.
This is the significance of the "Jim
Crow" bills in different legislatures of
the south, observed in the public print

> Negro in His Element, The negro in his native element is especially noted for his good nature, fifth and disinclination to work. This refers to his condition in the congested districts, where ten or a dozen live in one room, breed with amazing frequency and are as loose in morals as animals. They have little or no conception of their obligation to society and think only of a few hours work, plenty to eat. "visiting" around, playing plenty to eat, "visiting" around, playing on primitive muscial instruments and passing their time more like grown children. Still, the negro cannot be naturally so ferocious, for it was the negroes that the men of the south were forced to depend upon to support the women and children they left behind during the dark days when the Confederacy was fighting for existence and eracy was fighting for existence, and every ablebodied man was repelling the northern hordes, hurled against the

eracy was fighting for existence, and every ablebodied man was repelling the northern hordes, hurled against the southern barriers.

Faithful to Their Trust.

The negroes, with few exceptions, remained true to their trusts and worked for the support of the families of the very men who were fighting to keep them enslaved. In spite of the severity of the southern man the negro prefers him, with his easy ways and old-fashioned manner of business, to the man from the north, with his cold business methods and his failure to understand the black man. Address a negro in the south as "mister" and he has nothing but contempt for you. "Tha'r am a man from de nawth." he will exclaim. Call him "Uncle Bill" or "you black rascal" and his teeth immediately come out on dress parade and he takes, of his hat instantly with a grin, remark.

G. C. Porter.

JOLLY GERMANS AS HOSTS

Twenty-First Annual Ball of Toronto Liederkranz an Event to Be Remembered.

HUNDREDS THERE IN FANCY COSTUMES

Was Very Brilliant-Seven

onto which conducts an annual mas uerade ball of any magnitude, and that is the Liederkranz Club, on West Richmond-street. The twenty-first of these big gatherings passed on with a rush in a crush and a joily good time ust night, there being over 700 guests, 400 of whom were in masquerade costumes, some of which were very extumes, some of which were very expensive, and some very otherwise. Classic Ataly, the ancient nome of carnival, was represented by a little lady clad in picturesque apparel to represent venice, while there was a gentleman with a pronounced Irish progue looking after the interests of kome. A truck him electival and of truck weight. ughing elderly lady of much weight as well as wit, was the representative of Florence. The Germans were proudy upnoiding the Oriental customs of the Turks, while most of the towns along the Rhine were not forgotten in the general mix-up of tairies, morning stars, clowns, angels, ponceman, queens, nurses, court ladies, waitresses, clergymen, Cinderellas, and scores of other things. Nearly every country in the world was represented in some way, tho a native would doubtless be surprised to see how others saw him.

One good thing about the Liederkranz ball is that the guests are not sticklers for form. Propriety is observed, of course, but those who go to the masquerade are out for an enjoyable time, and ade are out for an enjoyable time, and they don't get cheated out of any of it. It is a free and easy function, and the hospitality of the German citizens is unbounded. The club has grown to such proportions that it now has more British than German members, but the latter control it, and they do it well.

An Entertaining Sight. It was really a delightful sight to watch the dancers from the gallery. They were of all sizes and ages. Children were dancing with their elders, and some of the guests had been at every ball the club has held. In the supper room the picture was equally interesting and if there was anything to mar the pleasure at all, it never, Christ Kleeberger.

The Busy Committee.

The committee which successfully handled the big affair was composed

Members of Amusement Committee—P. Lang, chairman, L. Lang, A. Marrer, A. Schnaufer, J. Zweifel, W. Gerhardt, J. Noë, H. Lloyd, H. Fisher, J. Powers, W. Pechets, Charles, Fedina The Toronto Security Co

Boom 16.

Indeed, J. Noe, H. Lloyd, H. Fisher, J. Powers, W. Roberts, Charles Fedina, W. Patterson, Charles Schwenker, A. J. Mitchell, C. Walton, F. G. Alexander, Carl Zeidler, John Kelz, J. G. Strohmeyer, Chris Kleeberger.

The committee men. with the

The ball was officially opened by Prince and Princess Carnival (Mr. F. W. Alexander and Miss Minnie Alexander). The music was provided by ander). The music was provided by Glionna's Orchestra. After the Grand Polonaise, the general merry-making began, and the big and animated crowd had a grand time, but keeping admirably within the limits off the carnivalistic eliquet. The costumes were of great variety and some very

A Few of the Costumes.

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A few of the most striking costumes were: Mrs. D. Robertson, "French Soubret"; Mrs. Horatio Goodes, "College Girl"; Mrs. J. Moore, "Folly"; Mrs. Fred Popham, "Queen of Hearts" Mrs. Rapson, "Russian Princess" Mrs. George Crosby, "Grecian Lady" Mrs. A. C. Owen, "Cinderella"; Mrs. A. Marrer "Swiss Peasant Girl"; Mrs. A. Marrer "Swiss Peasant Girl"; Mrs. A. Marrer, "Swiss Peasant Girl"; Mrs. Charles E. Parker, "Moth Girl"; Mrs. H. H. Wells, "Little Bo-Peep"; Miss Miss Jessie Barclay, "Queen of the Birds"; Mrs. Walter Hutchinson, "Court Lady, Louis VII."; Misses Lottie Brean, "Morning Star"; Adele Min-geand, "Queen of Elfs"; Cecelia Ander son, "Carmen," Mabel Goodes "Fairy"; Effie Goodes, "Japanese Ida Terryberry (Hamilton) ,"Pin Chrysanthemum": Lelian Mills, "Night Queen": Bertha Terryberry (Hamil-ton), "Florodora": Julia Delanty "Am-Charles Parker, "Lawyer Marks".

A. M. Babel, "Soldier of the King".

G. W. oBoth, "New York Swell"; J. Moore, "Farmer'

Dan Has Agreed, Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 23.—Dan Mc-Leod has agreed to sive Tom Jenkins a return contest to enable the latter to try to regain the championship which was awarded McLeod at Forces ter on Christmas Day. The date and place of meeting will be decided at a meeting to be held in Buffalo Satur-

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the old 1902 scale. Think, then, how much it behooves those who need new Furniture now, or who expect to require it in the near future, to buy before the Sale closes. It has four more days to run. The best day of the four is the most immediate-namely to-morrow. Parlor Rocking Chair, solid quar- | 6 wide, fitted with woven wife

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87.50. On sale Wednesday
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a light shone from their homes. Some of the ex-slaves flocked to their old masters' homes and huddled together in and for coughs of all kinds. Mrs. Langtry has leased her Imperial Theatre in London to Miss Ellen Terry for three months beginning April 1. The theatre is at present leased by Lody Brooks. and caps, sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 and 4 ft. price.... he cellars, silent and frantic with right. The picture of that night's aw-J. C. AYER CO., Lowell. Mass.