CHURCH DIRECTORY METRODIST, Sanday School at 9:30 A. M.

Gso. S. Baker, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 36 P. M. every Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
M. T. PLYLER. Pastor. BAPTIST.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. THOS. B. WILDER, Supt Preaching at 11 A.M. and 6:30 P.M., Prayer meeting Thursday night.
H. H. Mashburns, Pastor.

BPISCOPAL. Sauday School at 9:80. Wm. H. RUFFIN, Supt. morning and night, or in, 3rd and 4th Sundays. Evening Prayer, Friday afternoon. REV. JOHN LONDON, Rector. LODGES

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FRANKLINTON, N. C. G Win COLWEY, Prof. but the Chisens, Union, has resigned his Good accommodation for the traveling talent which, after the manner of a skyrocket, went up in a blaze of glory and an equally abstracted accommodation.

The position in the great aggregation of the most conspicuous lines of uniform of opinion and an equally abstracted accommodation. The position in the Republican organization that most conspicuous lines of uniform of opinion and an equally abstracted accommodation. The position in the great aggregation of the most conspicuous lines of uniform of opinion and an equally abstracted accommodation for the traveling talent which, after the manner of a skyrocket, went up in a blaze of glory and has come down like a stick. Good Lies Attached compen avail

MASSENBURG HOTEL HENDERSON, No. Curtage

"He appelented tehrester ovad to the ench prices that we are abi-

Warentien.

this narrow continent like a shrinks to pygmy size. He's afraid. Hon. John H. Clarke, Democratic nom-

inee for United States senator from Ohio, bas challenged the doughty Marcus Alonzo, not to mortal combat, but to debate the political issues, and Marcus respectfully declines. He is wise in his day and generation. No Republican can successfully defend the Republican record. Senator Haima's declination to a free and frank discussion of things political is another straw indicating the direction in which the political wind is blowing.

Mr. Chairman Dick's reason why his chief does not accept Clark's challenge is a pitiful subterfuge which does no credit to either his candor or his good sense and which will deceive nobodynot even Republicans. It is a thing almost incredible, but the plain, unvarnished truth is that the Ohio Republicans are badly scared and are afraid to toe the mark and to fight the battle out in manly fashion. General Dick says that "the Republican party has but one set of principles." Indeed! If Professor Squeers of Dotheboys Hall were on earth and should read that he would exclaim, "Here's richness!" One set of principles, forsooth! Did General Dick ever hear of "the Iowa idea?" Does he remember the cheerful warblings of Mr. Chairman Babcock in favor of tariff reform? Does his muddled mind go back to that great day when, under the lead of James A. Tawney, William Alden Smith and othen beet sugar chieftains enough Re-publican congressmen broke away from the party and voted with us to over-throw the Republican machine in the house? Does he know anything of the fling at "rubber currency?" Query.

If Senator Marcus A. Hanna and his satellites are so certain of scoring a running out. So let in the light! On tremendous victory over Tom Johnson with the dance! Turn the rascals out! and his followers, as they profess to be, how does it happen that every Republican in the land supposed to be capable of making even a passable speech is drafted into service to campaign for the Republicans in Buckeyedom? Uncle Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, who once inadvertently admitted that, "after all, United States senators are human," is to lift up his melodious voice in aid of Uncle Mark. For some forty years Uncle Shelby has held high office because some Argus eyed person discovered a facial resemblance betwixt him and Abraham Lincoln. No one ever claimed that the resemblance was more than skin deep, but perhaps Senator Hanna thinks that even that will ald him in his desperate fight to reelect himself. Even the governor of Oklahoma is to take the stump in Ohio. Pension Commissioner Eugene F. Ware, poet, orator, etc., is to quit his desk to help out in the present emergency. I repeat, why all this scouring the country for orators if Republican triumph is assured, as we are fold by the Globe-Democrat and other Republican organ grinders? My recollection is that the G.-D. has fixed Colonel Myron T. Herrick's majority at a higher figure than that of Bruff, which has been considered the high water mark, but what the Globe-Democraf says is utterly worthless because based on prejudice and malice rather than the facts in the case. All this hurrying to and fro over the country for orators shows that by claiming everything in Ohio the Republicans are merely whistling to keep their courage up and that really they are scared within an inch of their lives.

Goodby, Seth. Hon. Seth Low has been renominated by the fusionists for mayor of Greater New York. Nevertheless the so called "reform forces" are going to pieces, and it is a ten to one shot that Seth and his crowd will sing very low fter the election. His following even t the beginning of the campaign presents the appearance of a dissolving view. There never was anything to hold it together except the hope of the spoils, and, these having been distrib-uted in an unsatisfactory manner by Mayor Low, many of those who whooped it up for him vociferously in 1901 will be found fighting him tooth and nail this fall. He is rather to be pitied. He couldn't distribute the pap satisfactorily. No human being could have done that. It was Lincoln's philanthropic tale of the paucity of teats and surplusage of pigs over again. But that was the way in which Mr. Low lost a large following. He lost others because in a general way his performsince as mayor has fallen far short of his pronunciamento. Many loud mouthed, leather lunged preachers of reform have-turned against him, chief among whom is District Attorney William Travers Jerome, who seems to think ther there is only one genuine, yard wide, all wool, name blown in the bottie reformer in the land, whom he sees only when he peeps into a looking glass. He pronounces the Low administration to be a flat failure, and be ought to know, as he is a large part of it.

[Special Washington Letter.] pired to the mayoralty he had it in OR some years now Senator Mar. mind to use it as a stepping stone to cus A. Hanna hath bestridden | the presidency, but Czolgosz's bullet ended that dream by shooting Colonel colossus. All of a sudden he | Roosevelt to the front. Mayor Low now perhaps realizes that "there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and lip." Let In the Light. Republican leaders are in a quandary

as to what to do as to the multitudinous

and multifarious scandals now attaching to the various departments of the government, especially the post office department. They are afraid to start a congressional investigation themselves, and they are afraid if they do not that the Democrats will. On the whole, they are rather inclined to think that these investigations ought to be made by the "friends" of the accused officials, just as it is claimed that "the tariff ought to be revised by its friends." No doubt criminals generally would like to have their misdeeds investigated by their friends. It would be decidedly pleasant-to the criminals. don't you know. But the people, the taxpayers of the land, demand that light be let in on these official Republican rascals, and they will tolerate no whitewashing. That is precisely what Republican congressional leaders fear They are between the devil and the deep blue sea. It is intimated broadly in certain quarters that certain of the indicted ones may squeal and bring more exalted and august post office officials into the lime light, which, of course, would not be good for the G. O. P., and the good of the G. O. P. is much more carefully and prayerfully considered by the Republican big Injuns than is the good of the country. Let in the light! It can do no harm-to the people or to representative government. It may ruin a few Repub-The late Phineas T. Barnum might mot "A sucker is born every minute." so as to read, "A pap sucker is born every minute!" No danger of the breed

As to Uniformity. In sounding the keynote of the Buckeye Republicans at Chillicothe, O., the other day Hon. Joseph Benson Fornker, who in his younger days won the sobriquet of "Fire Alarm," grew lachrymose in bewailing "the lack of uniformity in Democratic opinion and the lack of any sincere programme of legislation." Now, it is really a pity-a crying shame, in fact-that the Democrats of Ohio, or of the whole country. do not satisfy the yearnings in their behalf of Senator Foraker, who personally is a delightful companion and who is my personal friend. Will the senator lay his right hand on his palpitating heart and solemnly asseverate that any programme labeled "Democratic" would please him? Does be honestly desire uniformity in Democratic opinion? Of course not. Then, to borrow a far resounding question from Artemus Ward, "Why those weeps?" The senator was shedding crocodile tears at Chillicothe because the Democrats are not in fighting trim. There is no trouble about "uniformity in Republican opinion" in Ohio. One man does the thinking for Foraker and his bete noire, Hanna and Herrick and all the rest, and his name is George B. Cox-"Coxy, old boy"-the boodlum chief of Ohio Republicans. His word is law. Neither need the Ohio Republicans worry about 's sincere programme of legislation." "Coxy, old boy," is now arranging that, and all the marionette Republican statesmen in Ohio will follow George's programme to the letter. It's dead easy to play Republican polities in Ohio, All the player has to do is to run down to Cincinnati, see "Coxy, old boy," take his orders and obey them to the letter-or off goes his bend. It is absolutely safe to say that no Republican can be nominated for or elected to a high office in Ohio except with the consent of Hon, George B. Cox. "He is monarch of all he surveys"-among Ohio Repub-

It's an old adage, of which no doubt Senator Foraker has beard, that "a man who lives in a glass house should not throw stones." While under Hon. George B. Cox's leadership there is wonderful unanimity in both Republican "opinion and programme" in Ohio Cox's influence does not extend beyond the state's lines, and outside of Obio there is a wonderful "lack of unanimity in Republican opinion" and a marvelous "lack of any sincere programme of legislation.

A Picture of the G. O. P. The Washington Post, indep and capable, in favor of the gold standard and a high tariff and edited and owned by an Ohio ex-congressman, very pertinently comments on Senator Foraker's declaration as follows: It is undoubtedly desirable, although a absolutely indispensable, to successful campaigning that a party should have a close approach to uniformity of og close approach to uniformity of opinion on the great questions of the time and a "sincere programme of legislation." It is yet possible that the Democratic party, despite its present demorahisation, may go into the presidential canvass equipped with those desiderata. Not only is that possible, but every day appears to be bringing it pearer to certainty. But how is it in this respect with the lepublican party? Is it not a fact that

is unanimity and electricy. To begin the omparison, note the utterly false—the un-eniably and admittedly false—assurance hat "the stability of all our currency that "the stability of all our currency upon a gold basis has been accured." Before the campaign of 1800 was air weeks old that platform declaration was admitted to be untrue. Three assetons of Republican congresses have been hald stoom that campaign ended, and no serious attempt to "make good" has been made. The gold standard remains whescured, and so great is the disparity of views among Republicans in and out of congress that there is literally no prospect of safe-guarding it or of effecting any material reform in our absurd and dangerous med-

eform in our abourd and danger ley of currency laws.

That platform again renewed the party's pledge to build up our commercial martys, but disaffection in the Republican ranks has put that scheme out of sight. It will probably be left out of the platform of We favor home rule for and sarry ade

sion to statehood of New Mexico, Articom and Oklahoma." That was one separate and distinct plank of the 1900 platform. It has been repudiated, and Republican leadere in congress have treated it as a joke.

On various pressing questions as to
which no specific promises were made to ch no specific promises were made in platform of 1900 the Republican party a hopelessly divided. The most impor-tant of these is the tariff, and the division on that is radical. The gulf that yawns between the faction of which Baboock, Dolliver and Cummins are leaders and the greater faction led by Aldrich, Hanna and Payne appears to be unbridgable. In the of "any sincere programme egislation" on this subject the party will in all probability continue to stand pat on ley and Dingley and whose bitterest as-salights are distinguished and Newbeg Robublicans. a policy that repudiates Blaine, McKin-

Ciellan and the Republicans.

By one of those strange coincidences

which confound the philosophers no mention was made of General George Brinton McClellan in the recent proceedings on the famous field of Antistam dedicating the New Jersey montment. This omission has astounded the entire country. McClellan is one of the great figures of the greatest civil war in all the heary registers of time. Had be been a Republican be and not Grant would have been the right-thinking and intriligent there Union hero of that war. True, the only time Grant ever voted he cast bla lican pap suckers, but what of that? | ballot for James Buchanan, but Me-Clellan loomed up so early as to be making, while Grant's eminence came own. So they bounded McClellan to his grave and can't forgive him even after death, though he unquestionably Antietam. His reward was deprivation of command. The Globe-Democrat of St. Louis, a blind, narrow and malicious Republican organ grinder, has had much to say in disparagement of McClellan in general and McClelan's victory at Antietam in particular. In order to disparage "Little Mac" it went so far in one editorial as to say that Lee was weak when fighting on knows that he was the greatest defensive general that the civil war produced. Afterward it contained another editorial in which it said that he was strong in the defense, but it never retracted, referred to or explained the first named editorial assertion. More recently it contained this editorial fling at General McClellan without my sort of excuse: "McClellan's name could be charitably omitted in a mention of nearly all his battles." It is very easy to say that sitting in a cushoped chair in a fine office in a great city in the year of our Lord and Man ter 1908, but if was not said by any man who served with "Little Mac" to the times that tried men's souls.

The Republican effort to belittle Ger ocrat will not work. The omission of his name from all the Antietam speech es has caused people to talk about him more than if he had received his due meed of praise on that occasion, and the talk is all favorable except that, of a few narrow minded Republican hilgots. The average American cittien intends to be just, and he does not like to see a man who has served the country faithfully, valorously and well stanlered or belittled. A systematic effort was made by northern Republicans to deprive General George H. Thomas. "the Rock of Chickemanga," of his fair measure of glory, but the effort, busand malicious, recoiled upon the heads of its authors. More and more Thomas stands out in bold relief as one of the greatest American soldiers, and his detractors have hidden their diminish ed heads. The reason these "hateltes" pursued Thomas with slander and

sbuse was that he was a Virginian god a Democrat. When the future historian of the civil war, far removed from the beat and burly burly of that titanic struggle, comes to write the true story of "the bloodiest chapter in the book of time," the names of McClellan and Thomas will be written high above some of the petred darlings of the Redican maligners.

A rumor comes from Europe that American Jingoes have set covetous are fitting out a fillbustering expedition to gobble them. The Globe-Democrat denies the truth of the rumor and says we do not want them. Indeed! If six rears ago somebody had prophesied that we should be fools enough to take over the Philippines, he would have been put into a strattlacket and a padded cell without ceremony. Jingo ism grows with what it feeds on, and if Jingoes remain in power they will annex Haiti and Santo Domingo.

Valley, N. C., a few works warm

lies or may go. Is not secome perched upon the hanner of those who cah and will do thinged and will . "The lady who makes the disputer

and pourt better salls best with less trouble and for more money. One good woman goes to bed- neighboringcity, rings the door-bell of-half duevahomes for thirty-five cents a pound the year niced, and a drage more remainfer her to buy. A somer | darries here the product assets. You may call man good luck, the other bad; 9th may did understand the cause, but knowing bowtordo things well makes the difference. There is always a demand fill the best balf of cotton, the Guest colwill find the readiest market and the

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an empty church, fills it to user & . wing builde another and Affe that, wiede abother minister with equal or greater opportunity fieds a crowded causely, gradually renggles the pews and Jeaves tor another field and findite gene bie ministry & Why wit ther out haye. cian is brought from Europe to Ameri ca to treat the daughter of Mr. Ar are so soo tol ood paid bear bear moon tion, while hundreds of a here would eral McClellan because he was a Dem- not be permitted to enter his door leve ormbers விஷ்ணின்றி சக்டுக்கிற thousand dollars a year, while others stand about a police court surfous to appear at any price? The samer lies one is marrey of his war a full or to the

One half box Thomas Chill Pills broke my Chills. R. H. Bobbitt, Coder Book

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A dime in the hand is better than a dollar in the pocket of a man that owes it to you?" It me

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the Republicans counted him as their of a South Carolina judge, pursued her | wanted a pound of himman his grave and can't forgive him even after death, though he unquestionably accommod to a second for to be a second for the sec ed that she open a bakety there, and cent, the consumptive, the make good bread. She, accepted the Sickly child, the pule young suggestion, made it a grudy, massered | woman, all want hurnan flesh " and now sells her bread for twice so and they cam get it-take

Scott's Emulsion is firsh and blood, bone and muscle, It feeds the nerves, strengthens the digestive organs and they who is to chis out air tire hat feed the whole body.

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He takes a good pleture said the dealer, when the third sloped with the work is gone motion, and the sales had not portioner who despe to believe and gordaner who despe to

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