## HAS STUDIED NEGRO SONGS.

# Mrs. Josunotta Robinson Murphy and Her Favorite Fad.

A drawing-room entertainment is hardly considered complete nowadays unless it includes something by a guitar or banjo performer. Antong these few are more popular than Mrs. Jeannette Bobinson Murphy of New York, herself s composer of not a few pleasing little songs. Her unusual success is the nat-ural result of giving the subject of negro songs a great deal of attention. Born and raised in the South, she early imbibed a great love for the peculiarly plaintive airs with which the negro men and women lighten their work. Like all other Southern children of wellto-do parents she had a "mammy," and it happened that this colored woman was renowned for her ability as a sing-

er. Mrs. Murphy recently said: "As a child I used to follow this old lored woman about when she was by just to near her sing, caring more for the sound of her voice than to: .... sweetest Northern music. As I grew up I began to wonder as to the reason of the strange fascination of the negro songs for all classes of people. I found it was not merely in the mutc or words, for the quaintest of darky melodies rendered by one unfamiliar with the ne-groes instantly lost its charm. I final-y grew so curious about the matter that few years ago, in Tallahassee, I set about to solve the problem for my own satisfaction. I found to my delight that the weird effect of the plantation songs is from the observance among the darkies, probably unconsciously, of certain rules in regard to the accent and breathing. They never take breath, as we do, at the end of a line or phrase, connecting their sentences with that peculiar wavering tone so full of pathos melancholy. Another singular thing is the heavy accent on the latter



part of every monosyllabie word, thus giving two musical tones for each word of one syllable, with the same, longdrawn, wailing sound between the tones. There are many other peculiar-Ities in the exact rendering of the plan-

tation songs, but these are the most es-sential and the most strongly marked that have some to my notice Mrs. Murphy does not confine herself to parlor recitals, but gives her services gratpitously to prisons, hospitals

and missions. Only One Way to Get Volunteers. There had been a lack of men joining the ranks, and the colonel was visit-ing a recruiting station, inspecting the ing a recruiting station, inspecting the workings of his recruiting surgeants. Studdenly a terrible noise of thouting and shuffling of feet came through the open window. Now it came from the stairway, intermingled with sundry loud bumps and knocks, and the door burst open, showing a red-fared, pers-piring little sergeant pushing, haul-ing and tugging at a big country lad. The latter was doing his best to es-cape the firm grip of the soldier. "Halt!"

"How is this?" he cried the colonel. said to the sergeant. "Is this the way you secure tecruits-by force, sir?" The

### CONGRESS' FAILURES a Stewart's Parting Remarks to the De-Nothing Congress Before

It Adjourned.

Mr. Stewart: Mr. President, of course I shall not attempt to delay the adjournment of congress, but it seems to me worthy of remark that this con-gress, coming in as it did with high-sounding promises, has utterly failed grees, coming in as it did with high-sounding promises, has utterly failed to redeem any of them. It has left the country in a most deplorable condition It has failed to put an end to a policy which means ultimate ruin. We have been for several years berrowing gold to pay interest on borrowed money and to pay fixed charges to foreign countries. During the present adminsountries. During the present admin-stration two hundred and sixty-two nd a half millions dollars of bonds have been sold to borrow gold to main-tain the gold standard. It has not maintained the gold standard, however,

because we are paying a large premium for the gold. On sixty-two and a half millions dollars borrowed in February, 1895, we paid \$15,000,000 premium, as the president informed us. On the sale of \$100,000,000 there was also a large remium paid, or a discount on the onds, which is the same thing. These were twenty-nine year 4 per cent bonds, and would have sold for 125 if it had not been for the nécessity of paying a premium to buy gold. As we go on, and our credit gets worse and worse, the premium must necessarily be larger

and larger. Our farm products, which we exporand upon which we must rely to buy gold and pay for what we import, are tepreciating in price in foreign markets year by year as the competition with silver-stadard countries increases. See ailver-sta under what disadvantages our farmers labor as against the Asiatics. Take

Russia, for example, which is on a sil-ver basis. The Russian farmer has a hundred dollars of taxes to pay and the American farmer has a bundred dollars of taxes to pay. The Russian farmer takes a hundred bushels of wheat to Liverpool and sells it for 60 cents a bushel in gold. He takes that back to Russis, exchanges it for Russian money, and gets \$120; pays his hun-dred dollars of taxes and has \$20 with which to buy tes and coffee. The American farmer sells his hundred bushels of wheat for \$60 and only has 60 when he gets home. He applies it on his taxes and finds himself in debt. um for gold, increasing that debt year This advantage goes to all the Asiatio and silver-standard countries as against the American farmer. The result is that the Asiatic has money with which to reproduce wheat and it does him some good; he has money with which some good; he has money with which to reproduce cotton and it does him some good, but the American farmer is

left in debt every year, and still we say this must go on and debt must be piled up and there must be no relief. Nonaction is the order of the day.

We passed through the senate a bill to stop the sale of bonds, which would have required the executive to obey the law and pay out silver, of which there is an abundance. There are some \$30,000,000 of silver coin in the treasury, and silver coin coming in daily. am informed that more than half the revenue is paid in gilver certificates, which are substantially silver coins, because the government can convert them into silver coins when they come into the treasury. We have an abundance of silver coin with which to re deem, and there is no possible necessity for involving the country in further

What remedy for our difficulties have the Republicans of the house of representatives suggested? They have sug-gested more taxation; they say all we to the producers of this contry. It need is more revenue. When we point means to make the products of the un- ought to stay here and grant relief. If

of protection is utterly inconceivable to the ordinary mind. You are not going to fire up much enthusiasm in the hearts of either the forty-oners or the forty-scremers. In fire the the the the the the the the the topuli. In the forty scremers in the the mount in the topuli. Many Will Recall This Sad Affair forty-seveners. Is the fight to be for the rearrange-

Demogratic party, and in the Republi-can party, but more in the Demogratic party, who do not like the single gold standard, who do not like the Enigish gold standard, who want to restore the money of the constitution, who believe in the money of the better days of the Republic, who believe that there is not too much of both gold and silver for use as standard money. Is the fight to be for the rearrange-ment or readjustment of the protection afforded by the schedules of the exist-ing tariff? That undertaking might involve differences of opinion important enough to start a controversy in a com-mittee on ways and means, or even to occasion a lively debate in the house, sitting as a committee of the whole. Hardly important enough to dil and inflame the length and breadth of the Union in a presidential year. Or is it merely to contend in behalf of the theory of protection, that the warriors of McKinleyism are aiming themselves? Do they want to smash use as standard money. There is a movement in the country

warriors of McKinleyiam are siming themselves? Do they want to smash the last Democratic platform? The enterprise is superfluous; the Democ-racy has smashed the platform already. The Democrats themselves have aban-doned the position which the McKinley Republicahs propose to attack. The McKinley warriors may march forth to occupy a strongbold which has been evacuated by its garrison, but it is a strained use of the English language to speak of such a proceeding as a fight, much less as the principal fight of a great presidential campaign. It requires two sides to make a fight.

fight, much less as the principal fight of a great presidential campaign. It requires two sides to make a fight. It requires two political parties, both earneatly interested and hot for the wager of battle, to make a main issue for a presidential campaign. What is the tariff issue which looms before the excited imagination of those Republi-cans who profess to regard the cause of honest money and the gold standard cans who profess to regard the cause of honest money and the gold standard as of subordinate importance? Nobody has yet told us this in lan-

guage clear enough to be comprehensi-

Mr. Stewart: It will be observed by that article, which I think fairly dissects the situation, how inconge-quantial the purposes of the Republican party are except to obtain the offices. I do not know about the Democracy, whether the Democratic party has any purpose or not. It has been without a purpose for many years, and whether it will ever have a purpose it is for the future to determine. So far as the Re-publican party and the Democratic administration are concerned, they are one and the same; their purpose to maintain the gold standard by loading

defy any man to suggest a proposition put forth by either which by any pos-sibility could relieve the present distress. On the contrary, they refuse to

change the policy of borrowing meney; they refuse to change the policy of im-pounding the the greenbacks in the treasury; treasury; they refuse to change the policy of baying gold for gold gam-plers; they refuse to change the policy of superaction; they refuse any hope. They are in favor of retiring the legal tenders. They are in favor of depriving the peo, le of money. They are in favor of an Asistic tariff, built up by a difference of exchange, whereby the Asiatics and all silver-standard oountries have at least 100 per cent advan-tage in the markets of Europe.

McKinleyiam means what? It means to maintain the Asiatic tariff against American farmers. It means to build up for a special privileged class a tariff high enough to protect the manufac-turers of the East. It means to make

Which Happened in 1892.

Wathins, of This City, Who Was Injured in the Wreck Tells of His Terrible Sufferings and Final Cure.

rom the Examiner, San Francisco, Cal. Mr. H. Watkins lives at 2008 Geary There is a movement in the country which, if it can have expression, will sweep from the earth the policy which is afflicting maukind. Four-fifths of the people of these United States are in favor of the restoration of the money of the fathers and the wise laws of Hamilton, Jefferson and, Jackson as they existed prior to 1873. If they do not give expression to their antimeter street. San Francisco. He is a railway postal clerk, and has been in that business for years. When seen at his home he gladly told his experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He narrates the facts leading up to his trying them, the benefits he has enjoyed by their use and the re-sults of recommending them to others. He said: "I have suffered from rheumatiam for years. At times I have been so had that I could not raise my arms over my head. No one had worse rheumatism than I had. I got it first in the Truckee smash-up. I was laid on the snow in the wreck and then taken to the railroad hospital. Ever since then I have suffered at times Ever since then I have suffered at times terribly, that is to say, up till a year ago. Once at Redlands, in San Bern-ardino county, I thought I should die, and at Promontory I was so crippled that I had to be carried to the mail oar. No ons who has not had it can nuiderstand the agony. I was not able to get out of bed at times. I had to crawl on hands and knees from the bedroom to the kitchen. manipulators to pool the gold in the

droom to the kitchen. "Occasionally when I tried to rise in the morning the pains would seize me and I had to be caught to prevent my falling. I tried every kind of medi-cine. The only thing that helped me

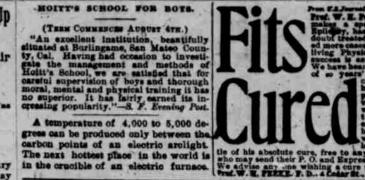
everything is to be sold at such prices as the gold kings may dictate. The gold is pooled, and the kings of that pool have held in bondage as slaves the at all up to a year ago was amo fear-ful stuff an old Mormon gave me when I was taken down in Utah. It was horrible stuff to take and only eased politicians of both hemispheres, who me for a short time.

"About a year ago I went "into the jobbers, the smaller fry following on. 'No Percentage Pharmagy,' on Market street. While I was there an old man poblers, the similar fry following on. We are rushing to adjourn the senate for what purpose? One party is going out to make war between tweedledee and tweedledum. The Republican party cannot state an issue which they dare to meet. We see the papers filled named Cowen, of Vallejo Junction, came in. He told me he was going to get Pink Fills for his rheumatism. I told him if they could do him good they might help me too. He had been for days as to how they can get a jumup to Byron Springs and was nearly doubled up with rheumatism. The ble of words to deseive somebody, not how they can express a sentiment upon doctors told him just as they had told which people may vote; but the whole discussion of the leading politicians of me, that medicine would do him no good. Well, I didn't give up. I am the day is how they can twist words to young man and you would not expect me to give myself up as a hopeless Nobody will be deceived this time. rheumatic at my age. I was ready to try anything. I bought two or three boxes of the pills and began to take them. The way in which they took hold of me was simply wonderful. I No jumble of words will do. In this campaign you must be for the single gold standard, as the English syndicate prescribe, or you must be for the restoration of the money of the constidid not take many of the pills either, tation. The comom people have dropped on it; they understand it and they are moving from the lakes to the gulf and from ocean to ocean and all around the and of course, I am careful not to ex-pose myself. I have never been lame since and have never lost a night's aleep from rheumatism. I recommend-ed the pills to my friends and I have coast. They begin to understand how yet to hear from the first one who has you have deceived them. Let me tell you politicians, who care not been benefited. As for myself, I would gladly make affidavit to the good they have done me, in fact I am not for the country but are fixing words to deceive, the day will come only too happy to do so, for I cannot my too much for the benefit I have rewhen the common people will rise in their might and rescue this govern-ment from your hands and place it in ceived.

'Going through Vallejo Junction the hands of thors the use plain Eng-lish and do not boast of their power of on my train one day 1 saw the old gentleman, Mr. Cowen, and I called out to him 'how are the Pink Fills.' deception. What a spectacle these newspapers present; and we are going to adjourn congress to engage in a He replied they are fine."

"I was down in Los Angeles and called upon a postal clerk, a friend of mine. He told me that his wife was a great mfferer from rhenmatism. I told her to try the Pink Pills, and now

there is no one in Los Angeles who







"Knocks Out All Others."

red faced sergeant looked up and down, out to them that there is a cash balance protected labor of this country cheaper then at the colonel, and blurted out: "Sure, sir, the only way to get them vol- amounting to nearly \$270,000,000, and unteers is by force, sir."

"Are you afraid, Lily, when you go driving with Mr. Phillips, that the horse will run away?" "No, indeed. Mr. Phillips has trained his horse to drive without line .----Exchange

How mixed up divorced people must get in their kin affairs!

When the planet Mars is nearest the earth it is \$6,000,000 miles away.

AN APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE.

The man who is charitable to himself will platen to the mute speed for essistant e made by his stomech, or his liver, in the shape of divers dyrappilo qualma and uncasy sema-tions in the regions of the glands that secreties his able. However stomach Bitters, my dear sit, or medam as the case may be is what you require. Hasten to use, if you are troubled with hearthurn, wind in the stomach, or note that you reis of the white of your eyes are taking a sallow hue.

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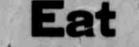
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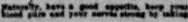
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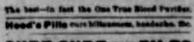
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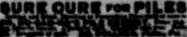
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in the treasury of available money and cheaper. It means to put the farmer in competition with 800,000,-000 coolies, who are competing with that one of the embarrassments of the country is this unhealthy surplus, the him in the European markets. It only remedy proposed by the Republi-cans of the house, in the bills they means to impoverish the farmer. No one seeks to protect him. I have have sent us, was more taxation to inbeen a protectionist and I have advocrease the surplus and impound more and more money. About \$125,000,000, if I recollect aright—over \$120,000,000, cated protection; but I never dreamed that the party to which I belonged would shandon the producers of this country and build up a protection enat all events-of your greenbacks are rotired in the treasury; prices are fall-ing; times are hard, and growing worse; and we are going to adjoarn this congress, for what? In the New York Sun today there is a description protection is to equalize exchange, to give our people money, to make it pos-sible to manufacture in different parts of the country. Protection with the gold-standard means slavery for the of the fight which the Republicans propose. They are to make a fight for what? For tariff. To show the character of the campaign upon which we are about to enter, and for which we are about to enter, and for which we masses. It means slavery for the masses. It means to build up classes, to build up and widen the gulf be-New York Sun, a mild as the sec-New York Sun, a gold-standard paper, chaugers.

which appeared today. Mr. Gallinger: The New York San does not speak for the Republican The Republican party in the house declared-Mr. Reed, who is the Repub-lican party of the house, declared-that nonaction should be their motio; Mr. Stewart: Ob, but it speaks the truth about the Republican party, and I think you had better hear it. I

lican party of the house, declared-that nonaction should be their motio; that they dared not disturb the present condition of things-contraction, fall-ing prices, and hard times, and borrow-ing gold for gold gamblem-and they have not disturbed it. They are going forth to the quantry and say it shall not be disturbed, that, the tariff shall be the issue; and have we have got a tariff only about 5 or 8 per sent below, the McKinley tariff. Mr. McKinley himself stated in several speeches that perhaps his tariff was too high, and perhaps his tariff was too high, and perhaps his tariff was too high, and perhaps his tariff to higher, on an aver-age, than any other tariff we have have the McKinley tariff. It is higher than any other in the history of the country accept the McKinley tariff. We are going forth now to fight for what? To fight for the gold standard. How are we going to do that? By smothering the real money issue and heeping this sham issue of tariff before the article which has been read, de-ceribes what kind of a fight thest is. They are going to fight travely with sothing helicy them. Now, as to the Democratic party, if any party could have done more to in-jure the country than it has done for abould like to have that article read. Mr. Cullom: Is it brief? Mr. Stewart: It is quite brief. The Presiding Officer: Without ob-jection, the secretary will read as re-quested. The secretary read as foi-

"The money question, the McKinley man keep on saying, is a secondary is-rue, although important. The main issue is the tariff, and the Republican party will make its fight on that.". This sentiment finds repeated ex-pression from McKinley managers and McKinley organs in various parts of the country. It is pronounced so per-sistently and so emphatically that it must mean something. What does it mean? What is the tariff issue which is to be the principal issue of the coming campaign? On that issue which is to be the principal issue of the coming campaign? On that issue who is it, or what is it, that the McKinely Republicans expect to fight

the last large who is it, or what is it, that the MaKinely Republicens expect to fight? Orrainly not the present high pro-tective tariff, ensoted by a congress Democrafic in both branch as and ai-lowed to become a law by a Democratic president, who nevertheless demounced it as too atroctously protective to re-ceive his signaters. The present tariff is one of the highest protective to re-ceive his signaters. The present tariff is one of the highest protective tariff average rate falls short of the average rate of the preceding tariff, distin-guished as the MoKinley tariff, by vary little. A presidential comparing weight is support of the general theory of pro-tection as against the general theory of pro-tection as against the general theory of tariff tangtion for present aga. But a strati-dential comparing tariff, dista-mential comparing the general theory of the fast target of the general theory of pro-tection as against the general theory of tariff tangtion for present soly is a constituation for present soly is a constituation for presents only is a constituation for presents aga. But a strati-dential comparing tariff, distin-dential comparing tariff, dista-tion of whether for general theory of the first stration for presents only is a constituation for presents aga. But a strati-dential comparing tariff, dist a constitue thing. Such a comparing the dimension the general theory of the first stration for presents against dential comparing to the average the adding the mathemather and present in the party here in the manual with dati in the party here in the manual means who rebel against and come Expublican voice against its add come Expublican voice, and be the Republican voice against its de first station to the average means its add come Expublican voice against its add come is add as the first station the parent is the stating its add come is

the gold men have any legislation propose that will give relief, let us know it. Let them proclaim it. The only thing they have proposed or suggested was more contraction, more hard times, less money for the people, lower prices, more debt, harder competition with the Asiatics. This country, with its 70,000,000 people, ought to be the richest nation on earth, and it would be the richest if an English syndicate had not been allowed to rob us of our patrimony. If we could make Ameri-oan laws, if there was an American sentiment here so that we could make laws for America and not have them distated from the other eide of the At-lantic, we would be an independent

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and free people. What an outrage it is that here, af-the shirty years of profound peace and abandant harvests, the opportunity for a honest, industrious man should be worse than it has been at any period into the landing at Jamestown! Never and free people, and particularly among agriculturists, as there is today. No young man can go forth into legitimate business find make money, became property it is worthless in his hands. Add this conditing, knows of all men, has been treated with ridicals and con-tempts by this sengress! We have sat business we may as well adjourn, for we shall do nothing. This is a do and have no insee except an inset to grind the people and to avoid giving and have no insee except an inset to grind the people and to avoid giving and have no insee except an inset to grind the people and to avoid giving and have no insee except an inset to grind the people and to avoid giving and have no insee except an inset to grind the people and to avoid giving and have no insee except an inset to grind the people and to avoid giving and have no insee except an inset to grind the people and to avoid giving and have no insee except an inset to grind the people and to avoid giving and have no insee except an inset to grant on prolong its session —Con-grantional Record, June 10, 1896.

Finne to Reach Names. A dispatch from St. Potersbürg to the arden Tinons mys. "A lively nestepsper discussion is proceeding between Captain Wiggins and Barcon Toll as to the best means of reaching Dr. Namen. Baldwin's Chicago expedition is also be-ing discussed. It is agreed that the lat-the te quite numbers for discovering Dr. Namen, and if necessary it could be made more easily and quickly through

Berope and the Sitzerian railway. It is supposed that Mr. Heldwin may intend to offer his survives to Andres's halloon expedition in the event of the latter terminating on the northern coast of fil

the Fare why "

Carr, that is her name. I don't think she had rheumatian quite so badly as I, but she was just as ansious to get rid of it, and she is just as gasteful to be well again.

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### He Was Not at Gettrohurg.

"People sometimes ask me," said an old soldier, "if I was at Gettysburg, and when I tell them the fact shat I was not, do you know that I sort of im-agine that some of them think that then I couldn't have been very much of a sol-diar? I amongen it's natural success how I couldn't have been very much of a sol-dier? I suppose it's natural enough too. It is perfectly natural that people should be most impressed by the greatest bat-ties of the war, and natural enough to get an idea that the greater the hattle the greater the danger and the greater the call for bravery, but as a matter of fact, a man can be killed just as dead in a little fight as in a big cos."-New York fun.

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