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Editors as a rule are kind-hearted

and liberal. An exchange tells of a

subscriber who died and left four-

years' subscription unpaid. The

editor appeared as the lid of the

coffin was being screwed down and

put in a linen duster, a thermometer,

a palm leaf fan and a recipe for

When we consider that the intes-

tines are about five times as long as

the body, we can realize the intense

suffering experienced when they be-

come inflamed. DeWitt's Colic &

Cholera Cure subdues inflammation

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All eyes have been fixed upon

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nd terrible anxiety has existed as to whether it should be

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The Fourth. The one hundred and twentieth used in a cornet band, demonstrated anniversary of American Independ- to the satisfaction of all that they euce was celebrated at Culver City were no novices at the business, bu last Saturday in good old fashioned stood right in the front ranks as able style. The present generation are performers. Our citizens should quite as patriotic and enthusiastic as feel proud of its band and should they were in ante-bellum days. The financially aid it whenever possible spirit of '76 has not diminished as success to any band depends in one particle in the hearts of the a great measure upon public patron-American people either by birth or age. by adoption, and they fully demon- The shooting match between El- Mr. H. H. Culver appeared upou strated that fact in the manner in liot, of Rochester, and our champion our streets Tuesday. He is not in which each loyal citizen joined in ex- shot, Shadwick, for a gold medal, the best of health. • tending tributes of respect to "Old Glory," the emblem of American Independence and the symbol of Revolutionary glory.

extend inland in every direction.

ments upon the various instruments LOCAL PARAGRAPHS CURTAILED work.

was won by Elliot, by a narrow amount of enthusiasm and consider. able money changed hands over the

And Put in Good Form for the Benefit of the Herald's Numerous Readers.

Call at this office for your job

Mrs. Sherman Uleyy lies at the home of Samuel Ulery very sick. Hayes' new residence is being rapidly pushed toward completion.

There will be an excursion from at once and completely removes the margin of one. It caused a large South Bend to Maxenkuckee lake difficulty. CULVER CITY DRUG STORE. one week from next Sunday. C. E. McSheehy, editor of the

Rocky Mountain World, Denver, The inimitable Frank Lampson,

making ice.

Gold,



The day dawn auspiciouly for the result. In the evening a grand and illustrious occasion, and notwithmagnificent display of fire works from the balcony of the Colonnade Saturday. standing an occasional cloud arose on the western horizen portensions hotel was witnessed by a large conof a rainstorm, it continued throughcourse of citizens. All in all the day out mild and pleasant. The atmospassed off pleasantly and no arrests phere was impregated with deiicious were made. odors arising from the flowers that

grow in profusion along the banks The Present Age and Its Progress. A retrospective view of the past of Plymouth, is very sick at the of the lake in the shady woods that reveals to us that we are living in an residence of Samuel Ulery in the Although there were twenty fast extraordinary age. It has been west part of town.

horses at the fair grounds which marked by events which leave indurdially invited to be present. In fact lut the question closer to the hearts were entered for the 4th of July able impressions upon pages of his. ing;" so said DeWitt's Little Early f the people is where can they buy races, and that there were a fine at- tory. In the fields of science, and all who choose to attend this great Risers to the man who had taken them to arouse his sluggish liver. event receive a most cordial invitahe cheapest with the smallest tendance of Marshall county citizens, inventions, the achivements of re-CULVER CITY DRUG STORE. mount of money. If you have tion. several hundred people sat in their cent times are more wonderful than E. B. Pearce, Ed. Dark and Will It would be hard to convince a vehicles upon the outside and wit- the wildest flights of imagination a Dark, of Indiapolis, and Ed. Allen, man suffering from billious colic nessed the races. This was done century or two ago. But they will of Richmond, spent Sunday at the that his agony is due to a microbe we understand for the simple reason be read with far deeper emotions lake. They registered at the Bay with an unpronouncable name But that an admission was charged by with their effects upon the future one dose of DeWitt's Cclic and View. the management. How people ex- ages that will be lasting and start-Cholera Cure will convince him of We will give you This has been a great year for its power to afford instant relief. pect that individuals can put up five ling in its revelations for future huckleberries. Hundreds of bushels CULVER CITY DRUG STORE. hundred dollars in purses just for greatness in generations to come. The records of the pension dethe fun of it without getting any Other ages have been marked by have been picked and there is hun-Bargains. partment show that there are now compensation for their time and brilliant feats in arms. Wars have dreds of bushels yet upon the living 1,122.000 Union soldiers who money expended is truly ridicu. been waged for the best and for the bushes. worst principles. The ambitious con- Peter Kruyer, Adam Vinnedge participated in the war of the rebellous. At 10:30 o'clock, Joseph Conroy, queror has trodden whole nations Judge Capron and Daniel McDonald, lion. The average number of deaths the "golden-tongued" orator of Ho- under his feet, and the barbarian of Plymouth, are attending the for the past five years was twenty-If you have bart, Indiana, was introdued to the has broken loose from his fastness democratic national convention at five thousand. During the fiscal year ending June 30 last 27,816 audience by the future honorable and in his progress overwhelmed Chicago. we will give you Silver Union soldiers borne upon the penstate representative, Dr. Rea. From temples and thrones. The heroes Mr. John Mitchell, of Boffin's BARGAINS. sion rolls died. On June 30, 1895, start to finish, the speaker poured and patriots have successfully re- Bower cottage, Maxenkuckee side, 970,524 survivors of the war were forth a historical and exceedingly sisted the invaders of their country made this office a pleasant call Fridrawing pensions. Congress apeloquent portrayal of our country's or perished in its defense. King- day, and added his name to our If you have propriated \$150,000,000 for pensions past and the needs of the future. doms have been overthrown through growing list of subscribers. the last fiscal year, of which sum The speaker perfectly electrified his the ravages of wars in their mad Persons who have a coughing spell \$139,807,337.30 was disbursed. **Silver** Certificates hearers by his flow of eloquence, struggle for power or human liberty. every night, on account of a tickling and his oration was pronounced by We may say the mightiest produc- sensation in the throat, may over-The entertainment given by the come it at once by a dose of One Y. P. S. C. E. of the Reformed all to be the best ever delivered in duction of genius has been develop-Minute Cough Cure. CULVER CITY we will give you Bargains. church at the Kreuzberger building this section of the country, and won ed in a mechanical way during the DRUG STORE. Friday evening was well patronized. for the handsome young attorney past century as we gaze back in a Bruce Mischell, with the firm of The program was not only skillfully the highest ecomiums from his ap- historical reprospect upon the pages Wilson, Humphrey & Co., publish-In the Grocery and selected and arranged but, with one preciative audience. At the close of history. This nation in fifty ers, Logansport, made this office a or two exceptions of minor importof his address, Major Tebbetts, the years has doubled its population pleasant call Monday morning. He ance due to disadvantages which military commander and general su four times and welcomes to its ports will remain here a few weeks for his could not have been avoided, artisti-Provision Line perintendent of the Culver academy, the sails of commerce. She feels health. cally carried out; an achievement came forward and invited the talent that the treasures of her mines, the Emery Scates, who has been atwhich reflects much credit on the to dine broad expanse of her rivers, the orator voung ed with him at the Palmer, one of the beauties of her lakes, the grandeur tending the Valparaiso normal the management. Among those worthy We can't be be beat; we have every. popular resort hotels at the lake. of her scenery, and the production past three or four months, is home of special mention in the dramatic thing in said lines; we make it our And, by the way, we wish right here of her soil, makes our country the again and during the summer sea- part of the entertainment we might business to have QUICK SALES to state if any of our sister towns independent nation of the earth. son will attend to the books at the name: Misses Flora Oyler, Grace and SMALL PROFITS. desire something great in the ora- One of the most characteristics of salting work. Barber, Josie Overman, Blanche

of the celebrated Ross House, Plymouth, was enjoying the races here

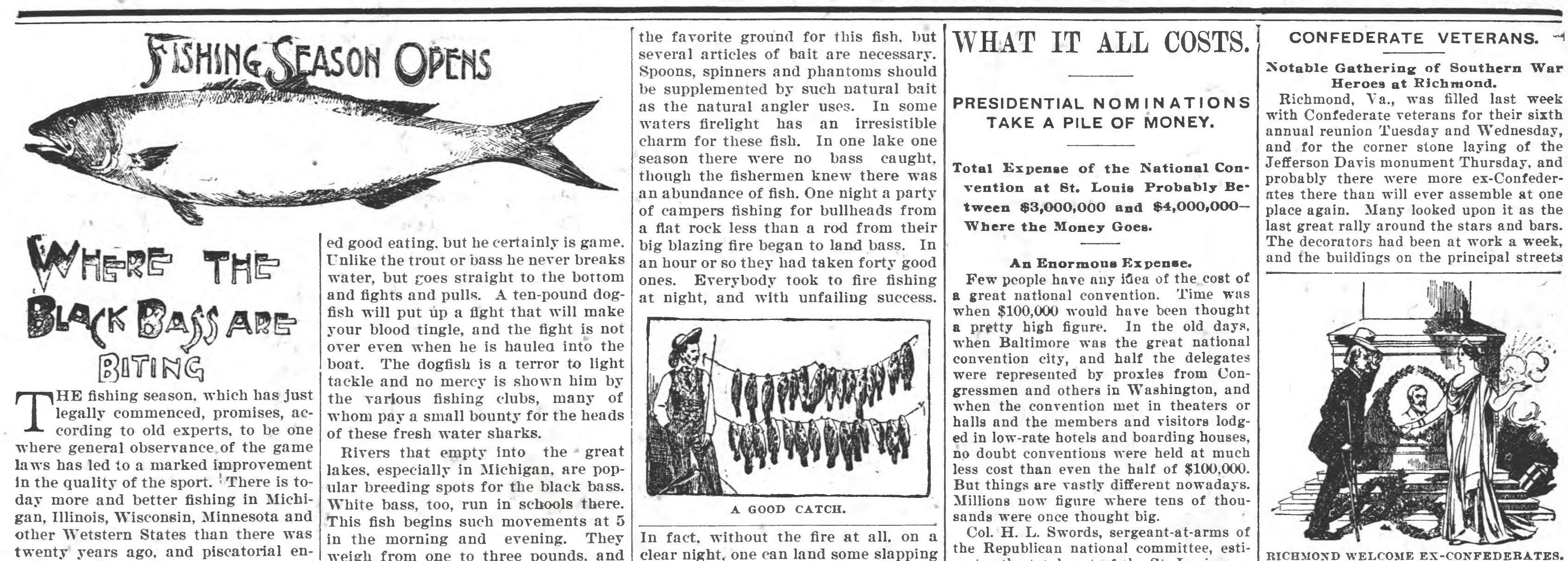
Among the notables from Plymouth, July 4th, were Attorneys Stevens and Martindale, and Dr. Reynolds.

The wife of Mr. Sherman Ulery

"Wake up, Jacob, day is break-

Col., and President of the Editorial Federation Trans-Mississippi States, made this office a call Monday. He will remain here several weeks for his health. He is a brother of the editor of the Logansport Chronicle. Homer Nearpass has been invited to deliver a recitation at the Sons of Veterans' reception and campfire at Plymouth, Friday evening, July 17. All the G. A. R. veterans and families of this township are cor-

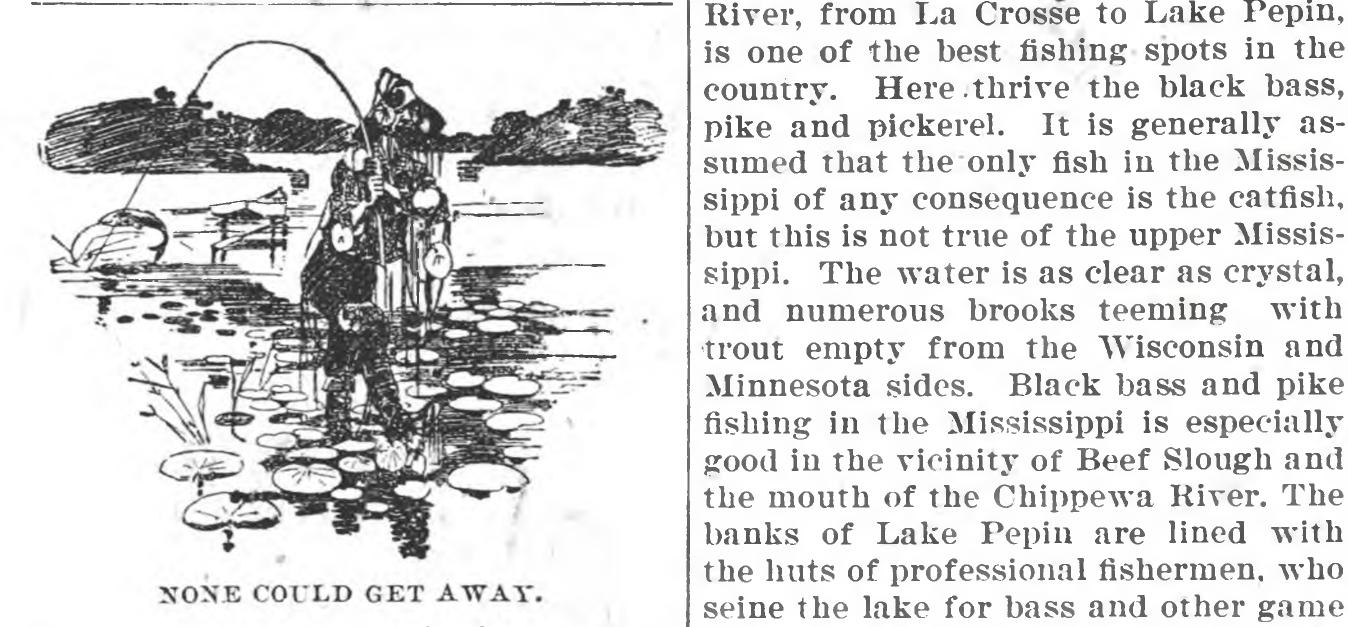
	1 11 Jacob Connor	This is the age of reading. In olden	ney Beagle hound of parties in	Barber and Ada Hayes; also Messrs. Rea, Keen, Koontz and Easterday.
Li you want a	m	times this was the privilege of the	Augusta, Maine, which is a beauty.	The acting of young Willard Zechiel
Barrel of Salt	ning race being especially a fine ex-	edge at practically no cost to the	and can be trained to track either	was particularly praise worthy. The vocal and instrumental music, under the direction of Dr. Wiseman, were
	hibition of speed. The following is the score:	entire country. Another great source of knowledge is our public schools which will be fostered as long as	man or beast. Geo. Whitcomb and Chas. Kiefer, of Indianapolis. are sojourning at	especially fine, and called forth the united praise of the large audience.
correes and reas,	Starfield, - - 1 1 1 Dokiro - - 2 2 2 Unch Willrog - - 3 3 3	this nation stands. Space will not	the lake. They are fitting up "Hilarity Hall" upon the east side in	many grand entertainments given
THE BEST GRADES, Callon us. If you want	PACING.	stand unrivaled in the world as a	to entertain guests.	Bass Lake.
	Jim Knox, $2 3$ Rostoko. $3 2$ N. R. G., $4 4$ Time, $2:32\frac{1}{4}$; $2:30.$	have flying machines perfected, and	colonel of the Indiana division of the Sons of Veteraes at its aunual	with the Bethel Sunday school in a picnic on the banks of the beauti-
FRUITS			meeting in Frankfort, Friday, on the sixth ballot over three compet-	ful Bass Lake. The forenoon was
we have them, of every description. Special attention given to the	Laura H, - - - 4 4 Sleepy Pet, - - 5 5 Pat B, - - - 6 6	ily could be bought at their actual relucient actual sold at each individual's	constantly on hand a fine line of row	was spent in song and speaking by Revs. Howard, Thorpe, and Cary.
	brated musical artist, J. K. Man-	ter to pay off all the national debts,	depot. He also keeps a full line of	The proceeds amounted to some- thing near forty dollars. It was a good day for cream and lemonade.
H· J. MEREDITH.	horter, the Culver City band fur- nished soul-thrilling music for the oc- casion, and by their masterly achive-	ton during the war.	of bait. 1w4	Subscribe for the HERALD.



RICHMOND WELCOME EX-CONFEDEBATES

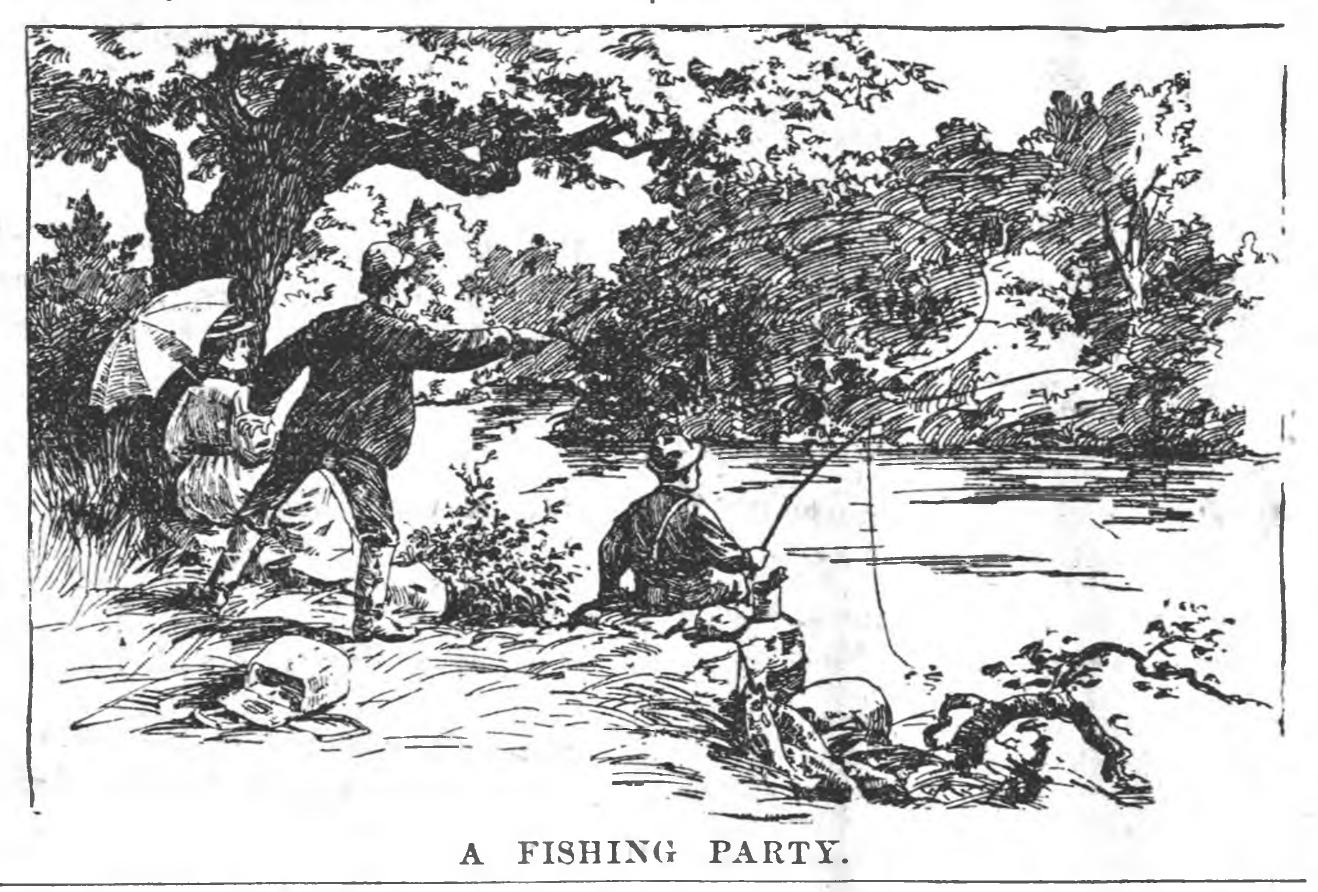
thusiasts about this time form many plans for a jaunt in pursuit of the gamy bass, the elusive pickerel and the ferocious muskellunge. Those who are simply home anglers, cannot complain, either, for 1896 is turning out "a great year for fish"-perch, trout, suckers, redhorse, and even the dogfish being in large evidence in lake, brook and country stream.

The black bass, however. are the lure that sportsmen have to follow, and the black bass are biting now. In a thousand lakes reached by railroads diverging from Chicago, Indianapolis. St. Louis and Minneapolis, the whirr of the reel is heard, while along streams like the Fox River, which flows on its way in a straight north and south line to the Illinois and the Mississippi, there is fishing that would delight the heart of an Izaak Walton. Loosely drawn fish laws almost ruined these streams. Fifteen years ago many of them were completely fished out. In the early spring thousands of fishermen would invade the spawning beds, and the seine drew tons of fish from the clear waters. Then the government took a



big bass if he will row along the shore, put up quite a fight, are a beautiful silkeeping well within the shadow line ver-colored fish, and esteemed as a table delicacy. The silver catfish is a like | and casting out into the light space.

weigh from one to three pounds, and

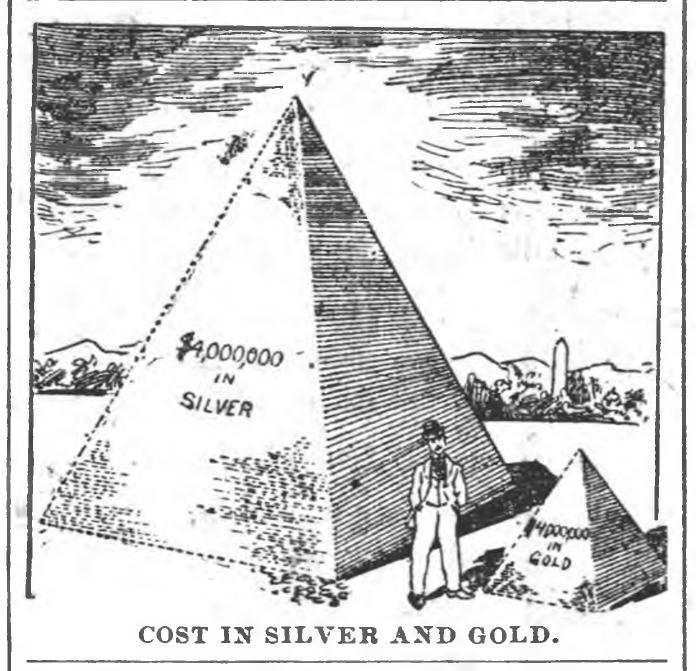


prize found in Eastern Michigan | The color of flies or bait seems to make streams. Farther west, the Mississippi | no difference with the biting. In old River, from La Crosse to Lake Pepin, times it was believed the light flies is one of the best fishing spots in the were alone effective, but big catches country. Here thrive the black bass, with dark flies have long ago exploded that notion. It is the commotion, the pike and pickerel. It is generally assumed that the only fish in the Mississtir upon the calm surface, which atsippi of any consequence is the catfish, tracts the bass. An unmoving bait, be it ever so light, would prove a vain one. but this is not true of the upper Mississippi. The water is as clear as crystal,

Why Some Animals Lap.

mates the total cost of the St. Louis convention at over \$3,000,000.

First of all should be counted the straight expenses of the convention, borne by the Business Men's League of St. Louis. These expenses amounted to about \$150,000 at Minneapolis in 1892. The cost of the hall alone at St. Louis is not far from \$75,000, including cost of repairs after the tornado. Other bills to be footed by the Business Men's League



include the expenses of the sergeant-atarms of the convention, various printing accounts, the cleaning of the hall, its lighting, fees for police and fire protection, big postage bills, and a thousand other things. Take 3.000 men as representing delegates, alternates and their following, add the assistant sergeants-atarms, the doorkeepers and the messengers, in all about a thousand, and the newspaper correspondents and reporters. and the total shows 4.000. If each one of these men spends \$100 in addition to his railroad fare—and this is a very small average-the total reaches \$400,000. Include the expenses borne by the telegraph companies and the big press associations in getting ready to spread the news, the total expenses of the Business Men's League and those directly interested will not be a cent less than a round half million of dollars. Allowing 100,000 as a fair estimate of the number of strangers thronging to the convention city, and railroad tickets alone for such a crowd mean something like \$750,000, and \$300,000 a day follows for board and lodging. The cost of maintaining headquarters, music, decorations and literature cannot come under \$100,-000. This is not all, however, for neither the expense of sending the news from St. Louis to the thousands of daily papers in | from which the revolving storm invariably the various States nor the cost of the comes. This barrier would be made efthousands of private telegrams—a smaller, but still a considerable sum-has been counted in. It is not easy to estimate either of these sums, but it is not going too far, perhaps, to assume that all the expenditures due to the convention used up almost \$4,000,000. If the \$4,000,000 were to be paid out in dollar bills, and these bills were to be made into a carpet, it would be 1,000 feet long and 650 feet wide, covering an area of about fifteen acres, and the capitol at Washington, if placed in the middle of the carpet, would appear like a toy house set on a big rug. Four million dollars in gold piled in a pyramid four feet each way at

are almost hidden from view behind Confederate and national colors.

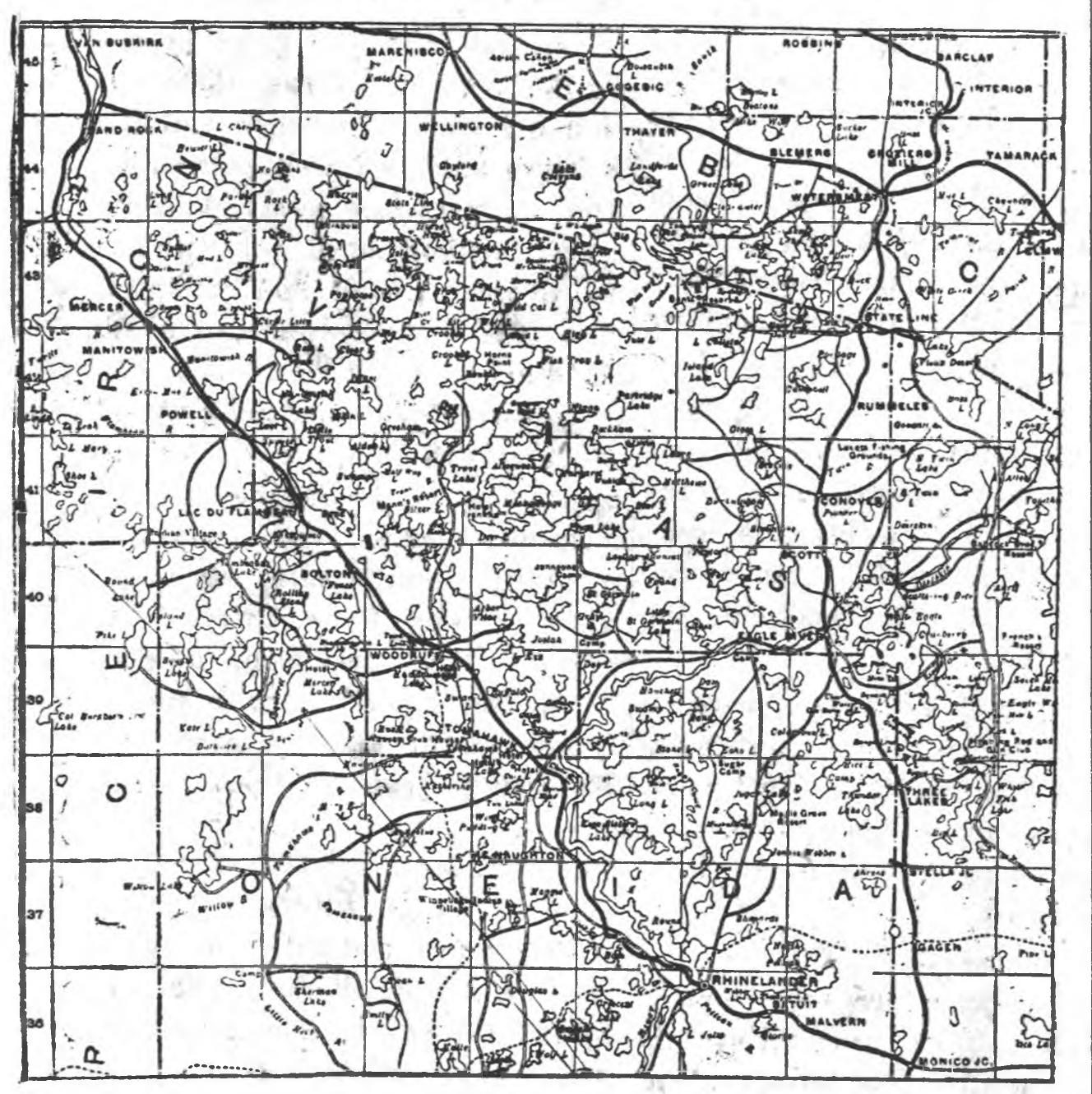
When the convention of former Confederates was called to order Tuesday in the great Auditorium building, erected especially for this occasion, Gen. Gordon faced 10,000 persons, mostly grizzled veterans. There went up such a shout as has not been heard since the Southern army was winning battles in the war. Gov. O'Ferrall delivered an address of welcome and Mayor Taylor welcomed the visitors to the city. In the evening the Confederate Memorial and Literary Society tendered a reception to Mrs. Jefferson Davis and her daughters at the former White House of the Confederacy, now the Confederate Museum. There were also bivouacs at the various camps. The reunion ended Wednesday evening with a reception by the Governor of Virginia, a reception to Mrs. Davis and her daughters by the Sons of Veterans, and bivouacs in camps.

Thursday the corner stone of the Jefferson Davis monument was laid. The great parade was headed by a band of 1.000 uniformed children, and there were 25,000 men on foot and horseback. In the parade were the Worshipful Grand Lodge of Masons, escorted by Commandery of St. Andrew, K. T.; Governor of Virginia and staff, with a corps of cadets as escort; the military, commanded by Brig. Gen. A. L. Phillips, of Virginia the orator of the day, Gen. Stephen D. Lee; Davis Monument Association, and Mrs. Jefferson Davis and family. At the site for the monument Bishop John C. Granbery, of the M. E. Church, south, offered prayer. The Grand Lodge of

hand in the matter. Rigid laws were passed, and game wardens were paid to enforce them. The fishery commission brought millions of fish from government hatcheries and dumped them into the Fox and other rivers, and ing Northern Illinois and Wisconsin. as a result such waters now teem with | Here is truly the sportsman's parabass, pickerel, pike, perch and other dise, and every boy who has caught a fish.

trout empty from the Wisconsin and Minnesota sides. Black bass and pike fishing in the Mississippi is especially good in the vicinity of Beef Slough and the mouth of the Chippewa River. The banks of Lake Pepin are lined with the huts of professional fishermen, who seine the lake for bass and other game fish. The bass are of the small mouth variety and are noted for their gamey fighting qualities.

Perhaps 10,000 ardent anglers yearly haunt the great network of lakes crosssucker or a bass in the village pond or



The reason that certain animals lap instead of drink seems to be an arrangement of nature to prevent carnivorous animals, whose stomachs are comparatively small, from over-distending themselves with water. Most of the animals that suck when drinking are herbivorous and have large stomachs, or more than one, with a paunch or receptacle for unchewed food, and with them digestion is a slow process and there is little, if any, danger of over-distension, although such a thing is not unknown with some domestic herbivorous animals. Digestion is a much more rapid process with the carnivora, and it is important that it should not be delayed by the ingestion of large quantities of cold water. By lapping the mouth and throat are thoroughly moistened, while the water is supplied to the stomach in small quantities, properly warmed and mixed with saliva. It may be fairly assumed that the carnivora are of more recent creation, for the herbivorous animals are their food, and that therefore lapping may be considered a more highly developed way of drinking than sucking.

English as She Is Writ. A prominent Detroit firm having a millinery department in their store received the following mail order for a bonnet from a patron who wrote that she lived "where millinery is not of a high order." She therefore sent the following:



Virginia laid the corner stone, and Gen. S. D. Lee delivered the oration.

DYNAMITE FOR TORNADOES.

How a Government Scientist Would Destroy Death Dealing Clouds.

"Fifty years hence not a big town in the Southwest will be without a tornado trap," said Prof. H. A. Hazen, of the weather bureau, the other day. "The time has arrived when serious attention must be given to finding means of defense against these whirling storms. As the socalled cyclone belt becomes more thickly populated, disasters from this cause will grow more frequent. My belief is that any town in that region would be rendered safe against tornadoes by a series of lookout stations extended in a line from north to south, so as to interpose a barrier on the danger side—i. e., the west side, fective by means of a system of dynamite bombs connected with the stations by wires. It would not be necessary to keep guard all the time, but the men appointed for the purpose would only go on duty when warning was received from the weather bureau that conditions were favorable for 'cyclones.' On seeing a funnel cloud approaching the operator would simply wait until it got near enough and then touch off the cartridge which would blow it to smithereens.

"What reason is there for doubting that such a method would be successful? Do we not know that waterspouts at sea are sometimes dissipated and reduced to harmlessness by the firing of guns from threatened ships? A waterspout is nothing more nor less than a marine tornado. Uccasionally they have been seen to run upon the land and transform themselves into 'cyclones.' If the tornado were not destroyed by the dynamite explosions, it would be likely to be deprived of so much of its energy as to be rendered incapable of doing harm. The cost of maintaining such systems of defense throughout the cyclone belt would not amount in 500 years to the \$10,000,000 which the recent calamity is said to have cost St. Louis. "Money ought to be appropriated by Congress for studying this strange and little understood phenomenon. It is most important that we should learn about the The weather bureau report says that during the St. Louis tornado the 'electric display was exceeding brilliant, the whole west and northwest sky being an almost continuous blaze of light. Intensely vivid flashes of forked lightning were outlined in green, blue and bright yellow against the duller background of never-ceasing sheet lightning.' Evidently, then, it is necessary that we should find some means of dissipating the electricity with which the destructive funnel cloud is charged."

LAKES OF NORTHERN WISCONSIN, THE FISHERMAN'S PARADISE.

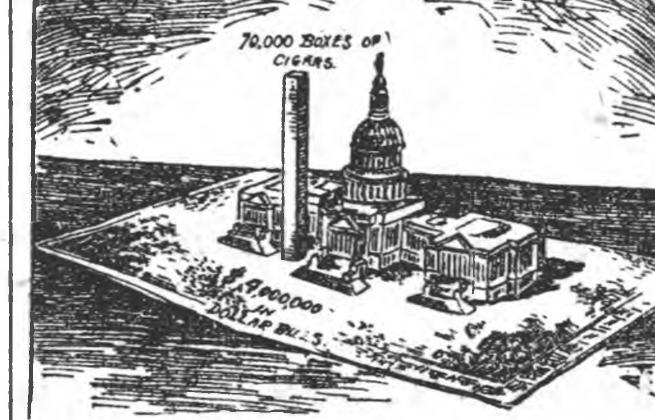
are known as "grass lakes" exist, the he shall land a giant muskellunge; you fisherman is early at his post this year. | cannot miss good fishing in this dis-Such grounds are favorable for the trict anywhere south of Lake Superior. man who knows how to cast a bait so If you do not like the lake you are in. he will just miss a lily poor. A typical go a mile or two in any direction, and lake of this class will usually be found you find another. As will be seen by to have a bank of weeds at one shore, the map, the territory is a labyrinth of terminating in deep water, with a waterways. No man living knows how gravel and rock bottom. Pickerel and many lakes there are in Wisconsin. bass live in these weeds and many a Every one of them is full of fish, and good catch can be made by the fisher- | the man who skims Okauchee Lake one man who will skirt the bank with a week, and Eagle Lake the next, sings spoon hook. The lake is alive with | constant praises of bass and muskellarge perch and you can catch silver | lunge, and rod and reel. bass, rock bass, red eyes, croppies and | An old fisherman says that if a begincatfish until you become tired of the ner wants to become a good bass angler sport. There is another fish in the lake he must observe and imitate the tacand you need not mistake him when the | tics of some old expert who'knows evline runs out with a vicious jerk. This ery letter of the black bass alphabet.

Up in Wisconsin and wherever what river, looks forward to the day when

"Direcktion for bonnet-Mazure of head from ear to ear over top of head 12 inches, from ear to ear under my chin 9½ inches; from forehead to back hare 7 inches. I want a black bonnet with streamers and rozetts of red or yallow satting ribbon an would like a bunch of pink Rozes or a blue ploom behind, with a black jett buckel. If artifishels is still all the go I want a bunch of grapes or a bird's tale somewhares. I do not dezire anything too fansy, but if you think a reath of pansies would look good you may put one on. I have some good pink ribbon here at home so you need not put on strings."-Detroit Free Press.

New Means of Light

An entirely new form of lighting was used at a dinner party a few weeks ago in Rue de Longchamps, Paris. Neither gas, oil lamps, electricity nor candles were used, but every object was rendered phosphorescent. "The ceiling." said one of the guests, "sparkled with diamonds; pictures, flowers, carpets emitted luminous rays: the ladies' dresses were illuminated; the very complexions sent forth beams of moony light, while their hands gleamed like so many well-o'-the-wisps." The phosphorescent face powder used on this occasion was invented by a French chemist, M. Charles Henry. It is described as "lending a moonlight raditil ---- da la ance mour hacoming to come



FIFTEEN ACRES IN DOLLAR BILLS.

the base would be five feet high. Four million silver dollars would make a pyra- mechanism of the tornado-a meteorologimid ten feet square at the base and fif- cal disturbance capable of destroying \$10,teen feet high. The cigars smoked by the 000,000 worth of property in ten minutes. crowds, allowing five cigars a day, which All we know at present is that the energy is not too many, for each man would of the 'cyclone' must be electrical. In no make a pile of 70,000 boxes of cigars, and other way could the destruction caused this pile would be about two and one-half by it be accounted for. It is always acmiles high. Arranged in a tier of five companied by a severe thunder storm. boxes, side by side, the pile would be about 262 feet high, or within twenty feet as high as the top on the Liberty statue that stands on the top of the cap itol's dome. Placed end to end, 3,500,000 cigars would reach 248 miles-or almost as far as from St. Louis to Chicago. At an average of 81-3 cents, three for a quarter, these cigars would cost \$291,666.

A statue to Li Hung Chang was unveiled at the Villa Huegal in Germany belonging to Herr Krupp, who made a speech dwelling upon the cordial relatons existing between Germany and China. Li Hung Chang afterwards inspected the great gun factory and other buildings of the famous Recon works

The persons who were drowned by the collapse of a wharf at Boston were James J. Washburn, 11 years old; John F. Cole, 9 years old; John A. Leary, aged 13: Lawrence McDowell, 10 years.

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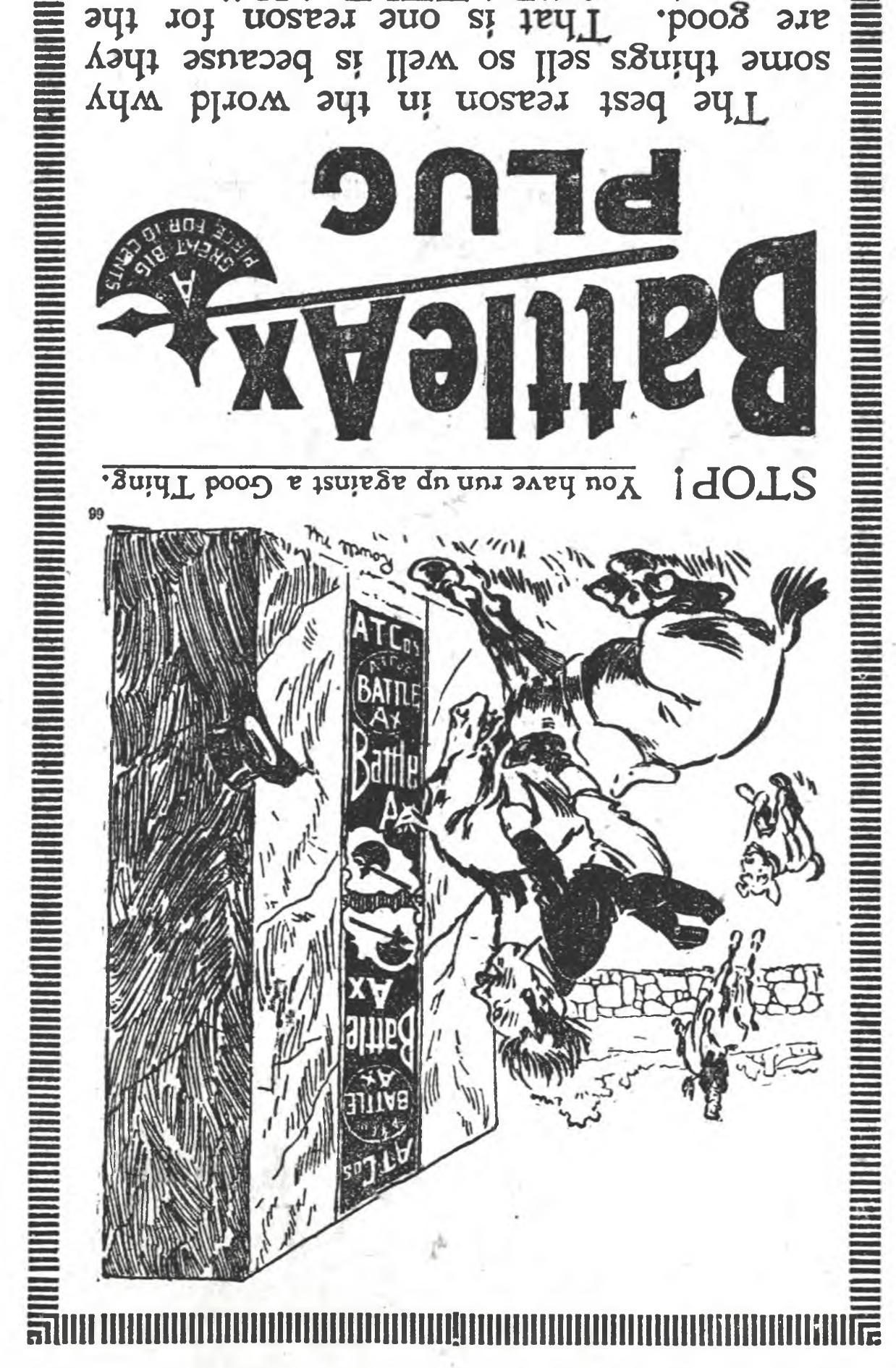
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in plain view of the old structure, from	who, without heed, do plunge into it	hrst as nature's purest and
present time the Harlem Railroad passes	The law is without depth to those	
sluggish waters of the Bronz. At the	-Plutarch.	HIRES Rootbeer stands
of steep hills, while to the west there is	first despises God, and then fears man.	rich with delicious flavor,
a valley, bounded on the east by a range	Lying is a most disgraceful vice; it	
Washington as his headquarters, lies in	Longfellow.	Sparkling with life-
White Plains, N. Y., once occupied by	De better than von dare to think	used and gives most general satisfaction.
ville, about a mile and a half north of	Chve what you have. To some it may	Figs stands highest and is most largely
The Miller house on the road to Union-	terfield.	the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of
fered to Whoever Will Buy.	minds, and the holiday of foolsChes-	then one should have the best, and with
Historic Spot Near White Plains Of-	Idleness is only the refuge of weak	may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative,
WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS	Steele.	If afflicted with any actual disease, one
SUBTO VIOLABH SINOTONIHSAW	Called the chorus of conversation	tives or other remedies are not needed.
trolley cars, carriages and bicycles.	Laughter may not improperly be	and the system is regular, then laxa-
over the valley went to Pittston by train,	101 ⁻	ntable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health,
lis mort slope . People from all		Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-
a special police force was sworn in to.	-SundseW—.nsm resonand us to referred.	Which is manufactured by the California
last the excitement became so great that	The most enviable of all titles, the	chase, that you have the genuine article,
ioved ones might be brought out alive. At	gravity than of joy in it.—Montaigne.	nciel effects, to note when you pur-
had to be carried away. Some knelt on the wet ground and prayed that their	The most protound joy has more of	organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-
heard, Many of the women swooned and	be in heaven.—Stanford.	eleaniness, without debilitating the
poor papa," were the cries of anguish	Heaven must de in me defore I can	one remedy which promotes internal
iable, "Oh, my dear husband." "Oh, my	Robert Hall.	effects are due to the fact, that it is the
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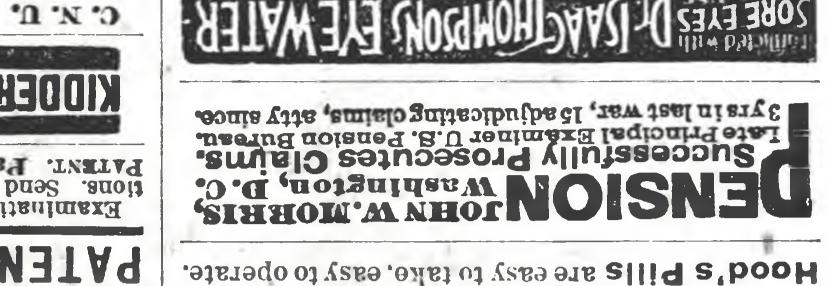
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in this paper.

and it was thought dangerous to enter two heavy falls on Saturday afternoon from the foot of the shaft. There were red ash or lower vein of coal 1,500 feet again. The principal trouble was in the arrested, but Saturday it began to "work" used bad "sseepe" squeeze" had been

taken to prevent a cave-in. Friday

were put in and every precaution was

that part of the mine.

tate to go in, why should we?" foreman are with us; if they do not hesiargued thus: 'The superintendent and great risk they were running, but they the mine. Nearly all of them knew the that night about 100 men had gone down mine. Calls were sent out and at 9 o'clock effort to prevent further damage to the most expert miners together to make an he issued orders to get a party of the workings from destruction. Accordingly quickly if it was hoped to save the inside thing would have to be done and done erintendent Langan concluded that some-At 8 o'clock in the evening Inside Sup-

the clustens first thought a violent earthevery house in Pittston were shaken, and flur miles. The foundations of nearly great that it was felt for a distance of work fell in. The concussion was so 1,000.foot slope where the men were at ably without warming, the roof ou the until a little after 3 o'clock, when, prob-The men worked hard and faithfully

the men work their way through the as the root has to be propped as fast as forty each, for the work is very tedious, The men were divided into relief ganga of tered, entered upon the work of rescue. spite the great dangers sure to be encounhundred men responded at once, and, dered there was a call for volunteers. Two Immediately after the accident occurguake had taken place.



MARY MARKS, OF TEXAS, 120 TEARS OLD.

to Texas by her owner. James White-When a woman of 45 she was taken sold in Baltimore in 1780. saw bus stored by slavers and was

тиеш. having towns and counties named after these men have since been honored by secured freedom for Texas. All of immediately preceding the war which are stores interesting stories of the days State, were boarders. Mrs. Marks tells identified with the history of the future ry Smith and other men who became M. Williamson, Baron de Bastrop, Henress. At that hotel Sam Houston, R. there, in which Mary was head waitcapital of Texas., and owned a hotel sides, who founded San Felipe, the first

her husband was formerly the pastor. congregation of the church of w hich and by a small pension granted by the supported by kindly disposed persons has been dead for years and Mrs. Marks purchase her freedom. Her husband who afterwards raised the money to John Marks, a noted colored preacher, When 60 years old Mary married

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	the following symptoms resulting from Disease of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, tuilness of the blood in the head, a id ty of the stomach, nau- sea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness or weight in the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of bying posture, dimness of vision, dizziness on rising suddenly, dots or webs before the sight, lever and dull of the skin and eyes, tain n the side, chest, limbs and suddeu flushes of heat burning in th : flows and of the skin and eyes, tain n the side, chest, limbs and the state of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the sys- suddeu flushes of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the sys- tem of all the above named disorders.	Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a family medicine with us since 1865.—J. R. Madison, 2409 42d ave., Chicago, Ill. In all things it is better to hope than	Which has occurred in the anthracite re- gion since the great disaster at Avondale, in 1869, in which 120 lives were lost. The Twin Shaft operated by the New ton Coal Company, the principal stock- an old mine, but the output has always been large. Some two weeks ago it was noticed that the mine was "squeezing"— that is to say, the surface was pressing hard on the propa and pillars. Steps were ant once taken to stop it. Heavy timbers were was pressing hard on the propa and pillars. Steps were ant once taken to stop it. Heavy timbers were was brechters		Andria of much less suffering. But they are suffering. But they are and they drift into some distressing femsle disease. The Vegetable Com- ties of the monthly period: inflam- ties of the monthly period: inflam- ties of the monthly period: inflam- ties of the womb, and all female troubles. All druggists have it. Write to Mrs.
	Viscers. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals of deleterious dr gs.	Lenenhock and Humboldt both say that a single pound of the finest spider	are dead sixty-three women will be left widows and 200 children be fatherless. This is the most terrible mine accident		-moj com-
Ð	Bowels, Fidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Lonstipation, Costiveness, Indi- gestion, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal	Hall's Catarrh Cure. Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents.	One hundred miners were caught under a fall of rock in the Twin Shaft mine at Pittston, Pa. It is believed that all per- ished instartly. If it prove that the men	ky, something she never did nntil she was forced to it by old age. When a was forced to it by old age.	Vegetable Vegetable Vegetable
	For the care of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver,	A dealer says there is more steel used in the manufacture of pens than in all the sword and gun factories in the world.	Every Innocent Victim Leaves a Family to Struggle on Alone. Coal Pit Their Tomb.	with her. She is mentally as bright as she ever was, but is in feeble health and is kept alive only by drinking whis-	the cause with etc., and at the cause with the cause with
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mouth, spent the fourth with his brother Samuel of this city.

Albert Ackles and wife, of Wabash, spent a few hours with Samuel Ulery and wife Friday evening.

Thomas Slattery shipped several bushels of huckleberries to relatives and friends in Michigan the fore part of the week.

Palmer house.

Thomas Horton and family were Baker and her Sabbath school class from Mentone.

of this section, has purchased the saloon under the Barnett house, Logansport, and is now conducting the same in 'apple pie' order.

Two or three dozen carrier pigeons belonging to South Bend were turned loose by the express company at this place Wednesday morn"Anybody going with you?" "No."

"Well, it's strange that you can't be content to stay at home for a few minutes. Don't you be gone long, will you?" "No."

"See that you don't." This, dear friends, is one reason why so many marriages are a dead. flat fizzle and failure. It is why so many husbands go out to South Dakota and acquire a residence in a land where divorces come cheap

A. Horz and family, of Terre and easy. It is why so many unknown Haute, are comfortably situated in dead bodies of men are found floating in the cottage for the season, near the our lakes and rivers. It is why suicide and wife murder are on the increase. It is why so many great, strong. able-bodied men become victims to nervous prostration. agreeably surprised last Tuesday It is why there are so many "mysterious morning by the presence of Miss disappearances' among married men. It is why our insane asylums are so overcrowded. It is why there are so many "grass widows." It is why so many men say

Frank Keller, a former resident 'no," kindly but firmly, when the new Agricultural woman proposes to them. It is why, alas! that so many honest, noble-hearted men, who have started out on their marriage career full of hope and happiness and enthusiasm, become worn and broken by the way and finally land in the penitentiary.

> **Circuit Court Notes.** Hope Lumber Co. vs. T. B. Harris. On acceptance; judgment \$165.65.

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ing. The time was taken when they started upon the return trip.

Eastman Gardiner & Co. vs. T. B. Harris. On note; judgment \$135.95.

Will Eulitt, the noted "Tent" H. E. Staples vs. T. B. Harris. barber, has one of the coolest and On note; judgment \$149.94. coziest places in town. Every want Rice Lake Lumber Co. vs. T. B. of his customers is supplied in his Harris. Continued. line of business, and with the utmost M. A. O. Packard vs. G. W. satisfaction. Next to Colonade Engle et al. On note; judgment Hotel. Don't fail to call on him. \$194.32.

Lee M. Kendall, of Plymouth, Mitchell H. Lovell vs. C. M. & S. B. was appointed inspector of the In- Hartsell. On note; judgment \$259.40. diana Division, S. of V., at Frank- State of Indiana vs. Leroy Brockus fort, Friday. There are but two Judgment on verdict, 12 years in offices in the division and this is one the penitentiary. of the highest upon the calendar of D. McDonald vs. Plymouth Cycle

Culver PARK appointments. We congratulate the Co. L. J. Southworth appointed reyoung man and hope he will be suc- ceiver for defendant Company. cessful.

School town of Winamac vs. Jas-

Gen. Geo. Crook Camp, No. 227, per Hess et. al. Appeal to supren.e. Sons of Veterans of Plymouth, Ind., court granted.

are going to give a reception to their State of Indiana v. Jacob Conrad. newly elected colonel, R. B. Oglesbee, Defendant's recognizance bond defaulted and prosecuting attorney MARMONT, IND. June 17, 1896. Public camp fire at opera house at 7:30 p.m. Among ordered to bring suit on same. the speakers will be Colonel R. B. | William Scofield vs. Frank Daven-Oglesbee, W. J. McGuire, Frank port: judgment in foreclosure on Martin, O. M., Gen. R. Lobenstein, chattel mortgage, \$179.99. Rev. Horace Ogden, of Kewanna, George H. Kruyer vs. Eliza and others. This will be followed Hunt et al. Decree quieting plainby a reception in their hall. Every- tiff's title. Isaac W. Church vs. Ida H Batbody is invited to be in attendance at the camp fire. All comrades, dorf, et al. On note; judgment sons of veterans, and all eligible to \$93.90. Martindale & Stevens vs. estate of the order and wives are respectfully James Finney. Allowance \$60. invited to attend both camp fire and State of Indiana vs. Samuel Stewreception. art. Defendant in this case tried by Look Here. E. M. George has just added to his mammoth stock of novelties a first-class line of agree: trial by court, defendant acjewelry of every description. This is no quitted. "cheap John" truck, but every a ticle is Robert Moore vs. David Jamison Vear good and durable. The ladies and gentlegood and durable. The ladies and genue-men of this vicinity are cordially invited et al. Foreclosure: judgment \$2,- Some of the Best to call and inspect the same before buying 393.42. elsewhere. Prices to suit the times. 1-2 and family, spent the past two weeks at McKinley's Grand March. A copy of "McKinley's Grand March," able time. composed by M. R. Rishell, has just been The Maccabees, of Fort Wayne, Ind., J received. This celebrated march is now being played by all prominent bands in all parts of the country. The title page con-Burr Oak at nine o'clock Thursday morntains a correct picture of McKinley. Price 40 cents per copy. All readers of our paper to Culver City where they spent the day in will receive a copy at half price by sending 20 cents in silver or postage stamps to The lot of fellows, and were accompanied by guaranteed. Union Mutual Music Co., 265 Sixth Avenue, their wives and best girls.

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Real Estate Transfers.	The fellow that stole that load of hay	Narrow Escape.	
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Bass & McDonald, lot 7 Wilson's	and unless he cans upon 1. C. Brooke and	of Indianapolis took a sail boat and	= 2
ub. div., Plymouth, warranty deed;	pays for the same, he will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law	proceeded out on the lake, and when	
1.00.	Pass the good word along the line	1 1	
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enter tp., warranty deed; \$10,000;	of Gerard's saloon, reports business pretty	it will be a long time before he at-	than anywhere else. Come over and I will convince you that I am NOT
Feliciana Celeste Simons to Bass	good. He is a first-class knight of the	tempts to run a bost again until he	
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p., warranty deed; \$800.	when you want any of that class of work		GUS REIS, Knox, Ind.
Smith N. Stevens and wife to	done. Open evenings and Sundays. Sheriff Smith had the misfortune to lose	Mrs. John Koontz packed up her house-	
	his valuable black mare last Friday, in a	to her husband, who is employed in a bicycle	
nal Plymouth, warranty deed: \$1.00.	rather peculiar manner. On going to the	factory at Kenosha, wis. She will leave for	Willos Anno Dound to I and
	stable about six o'clock he found her with one hind leg broken. It is supposed to	said place today.	We Are Bound to Lead.
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Simons, his wife, lots 103, 104, 105, 136, 137 and 138, original Plymouth, warranty deed: \$1.00.

& McDonald, part of lot 3, original Plymouth, and lots 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and part of 40 on Niles and Sering's Plymouth; also lots 25, 51 and 52, Independence, Plymouth, warranty deed: \$5,000.

Millard W. Simons and wife to Quality Bass & McDonald, part of lot 56, Niles & Sering's par. Plymouth- 6000 Electric Light Plant & Co. warranty deed: \$12,500.

Millard W. Simons and wife to Bass & McDonald, part of lots 13, 14, 15 and 16. Merril's add. to Plymouth; also lots 15 to 34 in Simons add. to Plymouth, inclusive, -warranty deed; \$1,500.

An Attempt to Rape at Bourborn. Plymouth News.

The people of Bourbon had thought they were rid of Hi Campbell for good, because OUT WONDerful bargains in were i been away so long, but he has he had been up, coming to this county again turned up, to has been in from Arkansas, it is said. He counting the jail so often as to almost defy counting the number of times. He seems to no sooner have gotten back until he let his evil nature prevail and give it full reign. He is said to have gone to the home of Frank Miller, near Bourbon, and called Mr. Miller to come outside a few minutes on important business. On being told by Mrs. Miller that her husband was away from home, he demanded admittance, was refused and proceeded to batter down the door. On gaining admittance to the house he began abusing the frightened woman. She ordered him out but he attacked her viciously. Mrs. Miller fought desperately and succeeded. after her person, in escaping and giving the old man, hearing calls for help, went to the assistance of Mrs. Miller, but was knocked down by Campbell, who then escaped, but was captured shortly after by officers and placed in the calaboose, from which he made his escape in two hours. He was recaptured Friday afternoon by citizens and officers in a marsh south of Bourbon. He was at once taken there, given a hearing and bound over to court under \$1,000, failing to give which he was brought to the county jail. There is widespread indignation against Campbell as Mrs. Miller's condition is quite serious.

have been kicked by a bay or a brown horse standing in the adjoining stall. Mr. Smith thought a good deal of his black mare and regrets the loss very much. It Feliciana Celeste Simons to Bass was only about a year ago that he lost

another horse in the same way.-Plymouth Evening News.

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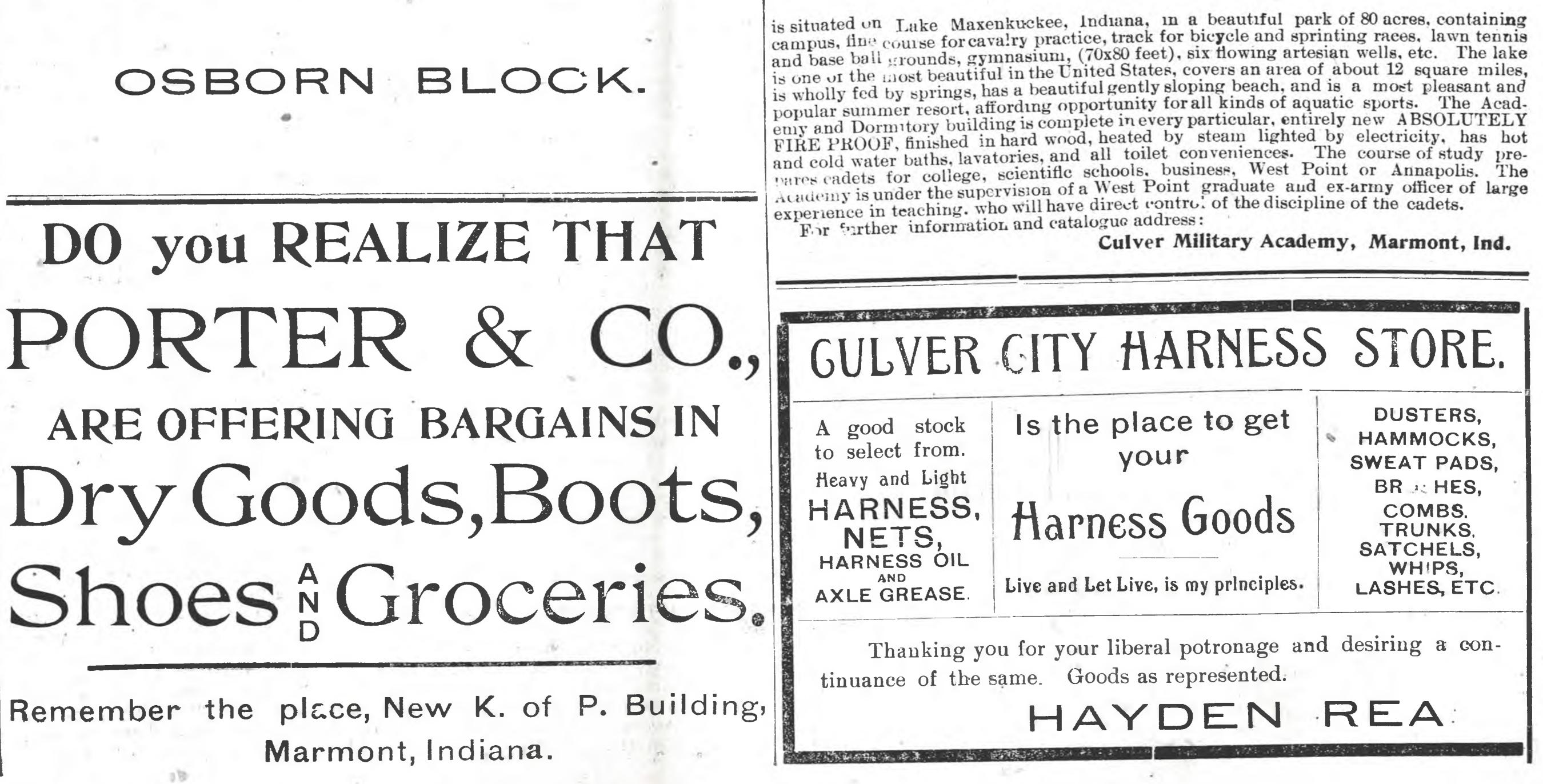
CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY

For the past week tramps have been very numerous in the city, and in some parts of the town have frightened the inhabitants half out of their wits. The marshal has been upon the alert and has given several of the roaming "Willies" a quick walk out of town. Tuesday afternoon a couple of toughs held up a little boy near the ice houses and purloined 10 cents, and Saturday evening they broke into the basement of Gerard's saloon and relieved the proprietors of between 35 and 40 bottles of beer. In their rounds of the town seeking something to devour to satisfy the cravings of their stomach, they were very abusive when turned away, and made all kinds of dire threats against the housewife and the citizens of the town in general. We would advise our common council to create a rock pile, and when these thugs and vagabonds make their appearance, feed them and then force them to break stone. Wherever this has been tried, tramps have given the town a wide berth.

Tramps.

B. F. Ulery is visiting his sister in Mishawauka.

John Lewis and family, of St. Louis, Mo., are registered at the Palmer. They will be the guests at the Conzleman cottage during the summer.



CULVER CITY HERALD.	RAILROADS ARE HOGS.	BLOOD AT CLEVELAND	MANY FACTORIES SHUT DOWN.	WORKS ITS MISSION
	Get Three Times the Value of Grain for Hauling It.		Annual Depression in Manufacturing Circles Has Arrived.	
CULVER CITY, INDIANA.	When prices in the Chicago market are called low, as they are at present, it is startling to conside: what such prices in	RIOTERS.	The annual depression in manufactur- ing circles has arrived. At McKeesport, Pa., with the exception of two mills in	YORK SALOONS.
SYMPATHY FOR CUBA	Chicago really mean for carlots of coarse grain on track at country points through- out Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Min- nesota and Illinois. It is not to be won- dered at that those farmers who can are	Several Arrests and Over One Hun-	the butt weld department, the entire plant of the National Tube Works Com- pany, the National Rolling mills, and the W. Dewees' Wood, Iron and Steel mills are shut down and 12,000 men are tem-	More Will Have to Discontinue-Buc
HALF-MILLION OF MONEY FOR	holding their grain in the hope that values cannot be any worse for them. Taking representative country points in the		porarily out of employment. The tube works will resume operations next week, but the rolling mills and the wood plants	Bloody Battle-Death of Mrs. Stov
LOVERS OF LIBERTY.	States named bids sent out to country shippers Friday night based on the mar-	A pitched battle occurred Tuesday be- tween eighty Cleveland, Ohio, policemen	will be closed for six or seven weeks. The Braddock wire works, the largest	The actual number of excise pern issued by Deputy Commissioner Hilli
Especially Organized Red-Cross So- ciety Which Is Headed by Patriot	I commission nouses were practically below	and a large force of strikers from the Brown Hoisting and Conveying Machine	Wire Company, followed the ruling of	of New York up to Wednesday is 7, About 1600 drinking places have h
Navarro Expects to Raise a Large Sum Through a Unique Method.	corn on track at Onawa, Iowa, based on Friday's prices at Chicago, was 15½c per	Company. The trouble started when the non-union employes of the company were dismissed for the day. The 171 new em-	of the Braddock wire mills are now	wiped out by the Raines law. The la beer saloons are the heaviest losers the law, being unable to pay the §
More than \$3,000 Received.	freight, and this included the local deal-	ployes marched to the street cars within a hollow square of policemen. The strik-	men, who will be idle until August.	tax. Hundreds were shut up, and so were shut up, an
The Cuban army sanitary corps in New fork has received in subscriptions up to	ers' profit of about 1c per bushel.	ers persuaded the street car employes not to stop for the new men, and a stone	DEREFIUF REASON MANI IEARS	Hungarian cafes in the quarters where are colonies of those nationality
ate more than \$3,000, and 90 per cent. f this amount was donated in 2-cent		was thrown by some one in the crowd of 2,000 strikers, sympathizers and specta-	Injured Mother Recovers in Mil- waukee and Locates Her Son.	when they will all close, for their
merican generosity and practical sym-	Wisconsin.	They made eight sallies on the crowd.	I YY AAAAAN ANAA AMALIATAA CEEUNII (I SYN A7771171117111711 1711 11111	they cannot get wine. In Brooklyn
	wife, Herman Drackery and wife, Louis		teen years. Each supposed the other dead until a few weeks ago. Thirteen	Coney Island, where the tax is \$65 very small proportion of liquor dea
an soil. The Spaniards have their hos-	Gokey, wife and child of Pulcifer, Miss Emma Garbrecht of Shawano, and Miss Manyapot Crown of St. Nagiong Manito	hospital. When the police saw that one	friend. En route she met with an almost	the liquor dealers have been able to
orps of nurses from Spain. Up to the	Margaret Crowe of St. Nazianz, Manito- woc County, Wis., started from Cecil at 5 o'clock Sunday in Bisum's yacht, on route	started in to kill. As a result four of the	on to a bospital in Milwaulroa whom abo	Society neonle have been disappointed
me that the order sanitary corps was	o'clock Sunday in Risum's yacht, en route	sumers are in jan and 100 others are	was cared for all these years. As she	

organized the only trained nurses ever	1
seen in the insurgent hospitals, improv-	
ised in some old. damp church, or hid	1
away among the miasmatic vapors of the	8
Lapata swamps, or concealed in the tor-	
rid recesses of a mountain gorge, were	
those patient and ever sacrificing angels	f
of mercy whose lives have been wedded	1
to the church and the alleviation of hu-	1
man suffering. While the Sisters of	1
Charity are doing all they can for the	
sick and battle injured in the Cuban	
camps, their work has not been the most	,
successful, because of the lack of the	-
proper remedies and appliances, and the	
almost total absence of surgical instru-	
ments. Surgeons have been few, and the	-
wounded many, and supplies scarce, and	
the sick ever increasing. The Cuban war	8
organization known as the junta, though	1]] t
correctly called the "delegacion," was	
formed to provide material to prosecute	
the war, and so much of its time and at-	
tention were taken up in the purchasing	8
and sending of arms and ammunition to	
Cuba that hospital stores were over-	
looked and neglected. The headquarters	1 1]]
of the society, which are known as the	5
Cuban Army Sanitary Corps, are at S1	ł
New street, New York	

MILITIA ON GUARD.

Troops Called Out to Control the Cleveland, Ohio, Strikers.

State troops have possession of a large part of Cleveland. Continued rioting at the works of the Brown Hoisting and strikers led to the killing of one citizen man, Albert G. Saunders, did the killing. The man killed was William Rettger, a striker. He was shot through the heart. He was lately employed by the Brown company, and joined the strike. the Brown works. So far as can be families. learned a mob of strikers were yelling "Scab" at him when he suddenly drew a pistol and fired into their ranks. Rettger received the bullet and died instantly. But for police protection Saunders would have been lynched by the mob. The Mayor at once called upon the Governor for troops, and the local companies were ordered out. During the day the police charged the crowd several times, and cracked many heads.

for a few days' outing on the north shore suffering with wounds inflicted by the of the lake. When about three miles from shore the boat was capsized by a sudden squall, and the party precipitated into the water. Mr. Risum and Mr. Drackery clung to the capsized yacht for almost five hours, the latter holding the child in his arms, when they were rescued by parties from Cecil, who were attracted by their cries for help.

MURDERERS HANGED.

Three Men Who Killed a Policeman at Trinidad, Colo., Executed.

A triple execution took place in the Canon City, Colo., penitentiary Friday. The men were Thomas Colt, Elbert Noble and Dominica Romero, who killed Policeman Solomon in Trinidad. Irving L. Ford, the negro whose brutal murder of Elsie Kreglo on May 4 last formed one of the most atrocious crimes in the police annals of Washington, was hanged. Carl Albrecht was hanged at Marshfield, Ore., for the brutal murder of his wife last January. She supported him by taking in washing, and because she did not turn all the money earned over to him he killed her.

NINETY IN THE TRAP.

Pittston, Pa., the Scene of a Terrible Mine Disaster.

While ninety or more miners were at work in the Red Ash vein of the Twin Shaft at Pittston, Pa., about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, the roof caved in, and it granted there is water where they are, Conveying Company on the part of the is believed all of the men perished. About and all of the men carried a good supply forty of the imprisoned men were English- of food, which could be used sparingly Thursday afternoon. A nonunion work- | speaking miners; the others were foreign- | during their imprisonment. ers. Among the former were the principal operating officials, including M. J. Lanagan, inside superintendent, and J. H. Linnott, inside foreman. The fatalities may reach 100. More than two-thirds of Saunders was on a bicycle and was near the victims were married men and leave

clubs of the policemen.

MINE STILL CAVING IN.

It May Take a Month to Reach Imprisoned Men at Pittston.

The situation at the Pittston, Pa., shaft has undergone no change. The rescuers continue to work under great difficulties. The squeeze is now general, and at the foot of the shaft the loud rumbling noise of falling rock in distant parts of the mine can be heard. Double timbering is now being resorted to. It is very slow and tedious work, and even under the most favorable conditions the workers cannot hope to clear a gangway to where the entombed men are in less than amonth. The cave-in at Jeanesville some two years ago offers a precedent for the officials of the Twin shaft. As long as there is a possibility of any of the men being alive, they feel it their duty to continue the work of attempted rescue. In the Jeanesville cave six men were imprisoned in a breast of the mine for nineteen days. On the nineteenth day they were reached. Five men were dead and one was alive. The living man was "Big Joe," a Polander. He is now employed as carpenter at Hazelton. He has been interviewed on the probable fate of the men in the Pittston mine and says if they are alive and the air is pure

where they are they will be able to live for ten days at least. It is taken for



was cared for all these years. As she could not talk. no one could ascertain her identity. A few weeks ago her reason and speech returned, and she commenced to search for her husband and son. She finally located the latter at Arkansas City, and discovered that the former was dead.

Four Children Killed.

Four boys were drowned and thirteen persons were hart Monday by the collapse of Sheldon's wharf at Castle Island landing, South Boston. The citizens were celebrating "Farragut day" and a large crowd was on the wharf, attracted by the offer of free passage to the island. The boat Ella was about to make fast at the wharf when the 100 or more on the small landing surged at the outer side. Immediately that side went down into eight feet of water and completely turned over, throwing seventy-five or eighty persons into the bay. Many of the crowd were women and children.

Dies at the Age of 113 Years. Peter McGivney is dead at St. Louis, at the remarkable age of 113. He was at one time a well-known horseman and former owner of the site of Manhattan Beach. He died at the insane asylum, where he had been placed a few months ago. suffering from mental troubles, caused by a fall.

Print Cloth Mills to Close. It is now apparent that before the end of next week every Fall River, Mass., print cloth and plain goods mill will agree to curtail production by shutting down. Three of the leading Providence, R. L. mills also signed the agreement.

Rector Made a Monsignore.

DEATH OF MRS. STOWE.

Passes Away at Her Home in Hartford, Conn.

Harriet Beacher Stowe, the gifted authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and other works of world-wide reputation, died at her home in Hartford, Conn., Wednesday, without regaining consciousness. She passed peacefully away as though into a deep sleep. By her bedside at the time were her son, Rev. Charles Edward Stowe of Simsbury; her two daughters, Eliza and Harriet; her sister, Isabella Beecher-Hooker; John Hooker; Dr. Edward D. Hooker, her nephew, who was also her medical attendant, and other relatives. Mrs. Stowe began to fail in 1888. The first alarming symptoms of the breaking up of her faculties, mental and physical, showed itself at Sag Harbor, L. I., in September, 1888. Her intimate friends and family knew where the trouble lay, but Mrs. Stowe's condition was such that it was thought advisable to keep it a secret, and it was not until the following year that the truth was told in the public press, and was then not denied by the family.

ELECTROCUTION IN OHIO.

New Law Regarding Executions Goes Into Effect.

Commencing Wednesday the execution of the death penalty by hanging in Ohio becomes a thing of the past, and the Buckeye State, following the lead of New York, will substitute electrocution. excepting so far as relates to persons already under sentence of death by the noose. The change been been brought about by a bin in oduced been the brought house by Senator Jones and championed about In the Assembly by Representative Reed. It provides that all murderers convicted after July 1 and sentenced to the death penalty shall be electrocuted, and infliction of the penalty must take place before sunrise on the day set by the sentence in court. The death chamber must be in the penitentiary. There is no other change in the provisions of the present law relating to death sentences.

Standing of National League. Following is the standing of the clubs in the National Baseball League: W.L W. L. Cleveland . .38 19 Philadelphia .31 30

Cincinnati . . 40 22 Brooklyn . . . 30 30 Washington .28 27 Louisville ... 11 44

Western League. Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western League:

W. L. W. L. Indianapolis .36 19 Kansas City.31 28 Minneapolis. 33 26 Columbus ... 22 39 St. Paul.....31 27 G'nd Rapids.22 39

Baby Granted Wealth in Court. Margaretha Mayer, 10 months old, was present in Surrogate Abbots's court in Brooklyn Thursday when she was declared an heiress to \$45,000 in real estate and cash in bank. The baby cooed and laughed and was the recipient of innumerable kisses and embraces by the friends of Mrs. Mayer, who held up the little one for admiration. She was born eight months and two days after the death of her father.

Denies Existence of Rabies.

An interesting letter was issued at Philadelphia by the American Anti-Vivisection Society appealing to the public not to circulate sensational stories about alleged mad dogs and the terrible results of people being bitten by them. Such accounts, it states, frighten people into nervous disorders, and yet there is upon record a great mass of testimony from physicians asserting the extreme rarity of hydrophobia, even in the dog. Dr. Matthew Woods, who has been in quest of the disease for twenty years, asserts that he never saw hydrophobia in either man or leaves Springfield for Chicago at noon animal, although six years ago he offered | to take up but not punch the tickets sold | such a patient. He says further that he | The tickets would then be sent back that | has never met a physician who had seen | day to be sold over again. a case of the aisease. Such distinguished physicians as Dr. Theophilus Parvin, Thomas G. Morton and Joseph W. Hearn say that fright is responsible for nearly | President Cleveland Goes to His Sumall alleged cases of rabies.

Notified of Nomination.

Standing on the vine-shrouded porch of his home at Canton, O., William McKinley, at 12:10 Monday afternoon, listened to the formal notification of the fact that he had been nominated for the presidency by the Republican national convention of St. Louis. The actual ceremony consumed only about half an hour, and consisted in the speech of notification by Senator Thurston, chairman of the convention, and a response by Gov. McKinley. Then followed the presentation of the Abraham Lincoln gavel by Harry Smith, and following this a lunch served in a large tent behind the house.

ROB THE ALTON ROAD.

Conductors and Station Agents Get \$15, 000 in a Year.

Officials of the Chicago and Alton Rail road have just discovered that a gang of employes, among whom are passenger train conductors and station agents, working with Pullman car porters, have robbed the railway company of \$15,000. The steal was accomplished through cooperation of a station agent with passenger conductors on railroad tickets from Springfield, Ill., to Chicago. On an average, so far as can be estimated by Auditor Kelsey's reports, \$40 a day was stolen, and the larceny was in progress fully a year—probably a little longer. In a nutshell the scheme of robbery was for the conductor of the train which

NOW AT GRAY GABLES.

mer Home.

President Cleveland left Washington Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock over the Pennsylvania Railroad in a private car attached to the regular train. The President was accompanied by Private Secretary Thurber, who will be with him dur-President went aboard the private yacht Oneida and sailed to Buzzard's Bay. All executive business will be transacted at Gray Gables during the summer, but official announcements, as heretofore, will be made from the executive mansion in Washington.

Father Jessing, rector of the Josephinum in Columbus, Ohio, received through Cardinal Satolli a papal brief bestowing upon him the title of monsignore, with all privileges. The Josephinum is a pontifical college.

Find Death in Chewing Gum. Three children of Joseph Wise, a Cincinnati butcher, aged 3, 5 and 8 years respectively, are in a serious condition. the result of chewing gum. It was found to contain poisonous substances.

Next Meeting in Montreal. Miss Frances E. Willard states that the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, of which she is president, will meet in Montreal, Canada, either next spring or next autumn.

Bank Robbers Captured. John McGinnes and John O'Brien, both \$100 reward to any person bringing him at the Springfield office on the noon train. men of many aliases, and both notorious bank robbers, were captured in Vancouver and are now in jail.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$4.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 53c to 54c; corn, No. 2, 26c to 27c; oats, No. 2, 15c to 16c; rye, No. 2, 28c to 29c; butter, choice creamery, 14c to 15c; eggs, fresh, 10c to 12c; new potatoes, per bushel, 25c ing the summer. At Jersey City the to 40c; broom corn, common to choice, \$25 to \$50 per ton.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.75; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 58c to 59c; corn, No. 1

MYSTERIOUS BALLOON.

Aerial Ship, with Passengers, Sweeps Fast Over Winnipeg.

A mysterious balloon, with occupants, passed over Winnipeg. Man., Wednesday evening. It was at a great height and traveling so fast that it was soon out of sight. A month or so ago the Hudson Bay officers were requested by the English Government to notify the chief factors at their various northern posts regarding the north pole balloon expedition of the explorer Andree. This notification. widely published, and the appearance of the mysterious balloon caused people to speculate whether this was Andree's balloon. It was going due west. Local papers have sent dispatches to all western and northern points and hope to get some information regarding the balloon and its occupants.

FIGHT A PITCHED BATTLE.

Quarrymen and Deputy Sheriffs in Conflict Near West View, Ohio. Over one hundred shots were exchanged by deputy sheriffs and strikers at the Berea stone quarries, near West View. Ohio. No one was killed so far as

Major Halford Breaks a Leg. Major E. W. Halford, who was President Harrison's private secretary and is now paymaster of the United States army, stationed at Denver, sustained a compound fracture of his right leg by falling from a bicycle.

Caught Many Victims.

Mme. Zuleych, operating under numerous aliases, is under arrest at Joplin, Mo., charged with using the mails to defraud. The prisoner is said to have caught people in all parts of the country by a shrewd scheme to dispose of fictitious lead mines.

Made Ill by German Pork. A cable from Berlin to the New York Journal says that soldiers of the One Hundred and Fourth Infantry, quartered in the barracks at Chemnitz, are suffering greatly from trichinosis. They were made ill by eating German pork.

Interior Customs Abolished.

The abolition of Mexican customhouses in the interior went into effect Wednesday, and hereafter these establishments will exist only on the frontier and at the ports.

Ohio Politician Shot Down.

James Robinson, a prominent Wellston, Ohio, politician, was shot and killed Saturday by Frank Harrison. Robinson was on a spree and abused his family. Among the neighbors who came to the rescue was Harrison. Robinson attacked the latter with a knife, when Harrison shot him.

Yell, Cornell, Yell!

The intercollegiate four-mile boat race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Friday, was won by Cornell's crew, in 19 min., 29 sec.; Harvard second, 19 min., 32 sec.; Pennsylvania third, 20 min., 11 sec.; Columbia fourth, 21 min., 35 sec. The race was watched by 30,000 people.

Tortured by Red Hot Irons.

Masked men forced an entrance to the house of Joseph Hallenmager in Starke County, Indiana, and fatally tortured him with red-hot irons. It was believed Hallenmager had a large sum of money hidden in the house.

Phoebe Consins Stranded.

A very earnest effort is being made by the suffrage women of Los Angeles for the relief of Miss Phoebe W. Cousins of St. Louis, who is in the city helpless and penniless

BAD SECTION FOR TRAMPS.

Hutchinson, Minn., Citizens Tar and Feather Two Hoboes.

At Hutchinson, Minn., two tramps were soaked in oil in an effort to rid themselves of coats of tar and feathers administered by citizens. The tramps had attempted to make a farmer named Austin Cook give them a meal and one, who was drunk, hit Austin and was promptly knocked down. Because of the late murder of Sheriff Rogers by tramps the citizens decided to make an example of these two, one of whom committed no offense at all, and tarred them thoroughly.

They Wore the Gray.

Over twenty thousand veterans who followed the fortunes of Lee, Longstreet and Jackson, gathered at Richmond, Va., many of them accompanied by their wives and families, to participate in the sixth annual reunion and the exercises attending the laying of the corner-stone for the Jefferson Davis monument.

Bound for South America.

The American liner St. Paul, which sailed Wednesday for Southampton, carried among her passengers a delegation of leading manufacturers and business men of the United States, whose ultimate destination is South America, and whose object is the stimulation of reciprocity.

white, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 21c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 59c to 61c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 24c to 26c; oats, No. 2 white, 15c to 16c; rye, No. 2, 29c te 31c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; forty deputies, who commanded them to wheat, No. 2, 59c to 61c; corn, No. 2 stop. For an answer the strikers began mixed, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 17c | firing and the fight soon became general. to 18c; rye, No. 2, 34c to 36c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 58c to 59c; corn, No. 2 fear and because of the importunities of vellow, 26c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 18c to 20c; rye, 30c to 32c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 57c to 59c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 26c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 29c to 30c; clover seed, \$4.40 to \$4.45.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 53c to 55c; corn, No. 3, 26c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 19c; barley, No. 2, 28c to 30c; rye, No. 1, 29c to 31c; pork, mess, \$6.75 to \$7.25.

Buffalo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$3.25 to \$4.00; 000 to \$1,000,000. wheat, No. 2 red, 64c to 65c; corn. No. 2 yellow, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 22c.

New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.50: wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 67c; corn, No. 2, 33c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; butter, creamery, 12c to 16c; eggs, Western, 10c to 13c

known. One striker had his leg broken in two places and many have sore heads as the result of hand-to-hand conflict. The strikers approached the quarry through a woods with the avowed intention of driving out the non-union men at work. They were met by the sheriff and In a few moments the strikers were repulsed and fell back to the woods. The men in the quarries are quitting through their wives.

Fire Eats Up a Million.

Fire broke out Wednesday morning in George W. Piper's Long Island kindling wood factory at Ash street and Newtown Creek, Brooklyn. The flames quickly extended to the extensive lumber yards of E. C. Smith and from there to Ritchie, Brown & McDonald's iron works, Post & McCord's iron works, and Braun & Bainbrick's asphalt works. An estimate of loss has been made ranging from \$800,-

Big Gas Well in Tennessee.

A flow of gas estimated at 1,000,000 cubic feet a day was struck by the Burt Oil Company of Harriman, Tenn., who were sinking for oil in Overton County. Excitement is running high in the oil fields of north and middle Tennessee counties

THE LORDS OF LABOR.	hear Burse Denthorne tell her once	we get our lights and fires by driving a	INDIANA INCIDENTS.	VERY QUEER LAKE.
THE LURDS OF LADON.	more that he loved her.	pine into the ground and burnng the		Puzzle to Geologists in the Blue Grass
		gas which rises from them. Well, a		Region of Kentucky.
They come, they come, in a glorious		a 11 all from that aming		Sinking Creek, in the northwestern
march,	her awful homesickness toward the end of her journey was partly relieved by	gushes out upon the waters of the lake,	RECORD OF EVENTS OF THE	part of this county, is not a running
You can hear their steam-steeds	the grandeur and magnificence of the	where it floats constantly in great oily	PAST WEEK.	
neigh,	scenery.	islands. This oil will burn as well on		stream or creek, as one would imagine
As they dash through Skill's triumphal		top of the water as anywhere, and you		from its name, but it is a large lake,
arch,		just set two or three of those islands	Slayer of Jennie Walters lakes a	which forms only in the spring of the
Or plunge 'mid the dancing spray.		on fire and there will not be an Indian	Change of Venue-Mary Wallace Gets	year, when thaws and rainfall produce
Their bale fires blaze in the mighty			in Trouble-Sad Fate of Geo, Lncas	an overabundance of water, says a
forge,		"We had better do it to-night, then,	-Victim of Jokers.	Nicholasville correspondent in the Cin-
Their life-pulse throbs in the mill,		for the postmaster told me that the In-		cinnati Enquirer. The formation of a
Their lightnings shiver the gaping			Murderer Ends His Life.	lake covering over 200 acres of land
gorge,	left behind her.	But when Mr. Bancroft came in, he		and sometimes over 300 comes with the
And ther thunders spake the hill	"I have made a mistake," she admit-		Walters, committed suicide at Goshen by	suddenness of a rise in the Mississippi
Ho! these are the Titans of toil and		"There is another regiment ordered	hanging, using a rope made out of his bed-	River.
trade,		here," he said. "They will be here the	clothes. He left an aute-mortem state-	The lake is formed in a hollow entire-
The heroes who wield no saber;	everything about her, although her		ment denying that he had any part in the	
But mightier conquests reapeth the		"But, perhaps. Tullia would like to	murder, intimating that he was drunk at	hills of blue grass fields and meadows.
blade,		see the water all in a blaze, and boiling	the time and spilled the kerosene, which	These hills are at first imperceptible to
,	carried her fifty miles from the line of		caugue nie and buined miss wances. The	the cite of the Bruther and
Labor.	the railway, and saw the little seven-		claims that he does not know who fired the shots which struck her. Miss Wal-	even slope of the surrounding country.
	by-nine hut that formed the entire set-		ters, just before her death, said that	A closer examination of the country
Brave bearts like jewels light the sod.	tlement of Deep Water, and which at		Wells was enraged because she had	for miles around it all gradually in-
	that moment was surrounded by paint-		-	clines to the place where the springtime
	ed savages, several half-breeds, a mi-		evening of the murder he enticed her over	lake forms, but the place itself is mere-
God.		the Fourth of July. It will be a novel	to his house while no one else was there,	ly a slightly rolling tract of land, over
From the midnight of the mine,	and a half-dozen of Uncle Sam's sol-		told her the story of his wrongs and then	which various fences, trees, and shrub-
No palace is theirs, no castle great,	diery, who had ridden over from the		shot her three times. None of the shots	
No princely pillar'd hall;	fort near by for the evening mail.	(1) 1)	resulting fatally, he dashed a can of kero-	on the rainfall for its supply of water,
But they well may laugh at the roofs		ward to dream of Indians until she	sene over her and set me to n. The neigh	it is larger some years than others, and
of state		awoke from very fear of them—to think	bors, attracted by the fire, rescued her from the building, but she expired a few	has been known to cover 350 acres of
'Neath the heaven which is over all.		of the Fourth of July which was so	hours afterward, regaining consciousness	land, and the water all the way from
	a squaw close by her for the ranch of		just long enough to make the above state-	five to thirty feet deep. This body of
trade.	William Bancroft.	of July which had been so closely con-		water is a veritable Mecca for duck
The heroes who wield no saber:		nected with her folly of a year before.		hunters at the time of the year when
	reply that she could get from this illit-			ducks pass through Kentucky on their
blade	erate daughter of the plains.	which did not come, and was obliged	She Kidnaped Three Children.	way to the Northern lakes.
Which is borne by the Lords of		to listen to Will's jests concerning the	Several months ago three children ap-	
Labor.	asked a white man she had not noticed	newset of suitors which he would soon	peared in Indianapolis from Danville, Ill., and performed numerous tricks upon the	the way of a creek or hollow. There is
		be obliged to entertain with the same	street. The attention of the manager of	no care of sink note on any of the faut
Each bares his arm for the ringing		apathy until the morning of the Fourth	the Nickelodeon theater was attracted to	which is covered by water through
strife		was at hand, and Will paddled out into	them. The children said their name was	which the water may escape. Yet
That marshal the sons of the soil,	he live?"	the lake to set fire to the naphtha	Wilson, and that they sent their money	within one month this immense amount
And the sweat-drops shed in their bat-	"Jest a mile and a half west o' here,	islands which nearly covered it	home to their parents, one of whom was	of water disappears. After the disap-
tle of life	along that trail. Say, ma'am, if you're	This was an exploit of some danger,		pearance the earth, which is covered,
Are gems in the crown of toil.	goin' there, had you jest as soon take	but he accomplished it successfully,		instead of being a wet, marshy place,
And better their well-worn wreaths, I		and by dusk on the Fourth of July		as is the case of an ordinary spring-
trow,	Among the various packages with	flames fifty feet in height were leaping	whom that had made caused a warrant	time rise in water, is a beautiful, fer-
Than laurels with life-blood wet;	which he entrusted her, she saw her	up from the face of the water, and the	to be issued for her arrest, on a charge of	tile blue grass vale, over which blooded
And nobler the arch of a bare, bold	own letter that she had written to Ida a	Indians were fleeing from the vicinity,	kidnaping. The woman and the children	Kentucky stock roam during the sum-
brow	month before.	convenced that the white sorcerer, the	were overtaken at Danville, to which	mer months and fatten on the rich pas-
Than a clasp of a coronet.	"I shall be a surprise then," she	bad medicine of Southern Idaho, had	point she had traveled on trustees' passes,	turage. No appearance of a marsh or
Then hurrah for each hero, al-	thought. I hope I shall be welcome!"	really set the world on fire this time.	representing herself as the mother of the	water weeds, etc., is found after the
though his deed	And with another qualm of home-	It was a wonderful sight, indeed-	children and trying to reach her home in	lake has gone.
Be unblown by the trump of tabor.	sickness she set off through a most ro-	the bright red flames which ascended	the South. She was tried before Judge	Exactly what causes the "sinking" of
	mantic rift in the rocks, through which	almost to the sky itself, leaping from	McCray, fined \$100 and sent to the female reformatory for a term of two years.	and a star a star week determined, ai
That crowneth the Lords of Labor.	the trail lead.	place to place on the surface of the		though various geologists have visited
—James Macfarlane.	The flowers were so thick about her	little lake, as one island of naphtha	Killed by Remorse and Fear.	the scene. It is a well-known fact that
	feet that she could scarcely avoid	after another burned out, and went up		quicksilver thrown into a pond or lake
	crushing them at every step, and she	in smoke.	mo, is dead of remorse and fear. His life	will cause it to seen sink, and it is
A UNIQUE CELEBRATION.	forced back her homesick feeling to ad-	Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft, with Tulha		claimed that the water forming this
A ONION ONTONUTION	mire them.	not far away, were seated on their	acupt welcomed as a relief. In 1864 Mr.	lake, as it is drained down from the
	Suddenly she emerged from the	porch looking out at their unique cele-	Lucas, who was an ardent and uncompro- mising unionist, killed two soldier boys	surrounding hills, brings with it a com-
This as as when we are worned and	shadow of a great rock which had been	Diation. when the the theat notes of		position of some kind similar to mer-
It is so easy when we are young, and have all of life's hard lessons to learn,	confronting her for some time, and saw.	Marching Inrough Georgia came to	Denne 1 (1 and Trainht some of 2	cury of quicksifver in its action on sink-
to quarrel with those we love.	just across a beautiful grassy lake, a	their ears from the distance, growing	near neighbor. Some one as a joke told	ing a lake, and that this is the key
to quarter with those we love.	Hear nonnegation beateau	every moment more and more distinct.	The same that the Third 1 (1) - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	to the mystery of Sinking Creek

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PERSIA'S ROYAL HAREM.

Tullia Jensey found it so; but then she did not look at it in that light; she

neat homestead surrounded by small pine trees, while several huge sequoias loomed up in the background.

thought she was only asserting her independences foolish, too, for her to be offended because her guardian's wife, Mrs. Barrett, approved of her friendship for Burse Denthorne.

Tullia had so much rather the lady should have disapproved of him, for then she would have had a chance of asserting the independence seething within her and marrying the man she loved in spite of all opposition.

But Mrs. Barrett did not disapprove.

Burse had been at the World's Fair a month when, with its usual fizz and splutter, the Fourth of July announced itself, and although Tullia had had a loving letter from him just the evening before, she accepted an invitation from Neil Talbot to a carriage ride on the ever glorious day.

A short time before starting she was chatting with some of her girl friends in Mrs. Barrett's presence:

"Do you think your going for a drive with Mr. Talbot would be quite agreeable to Mr. Denthorne?" asked that lady, gravely.

"I'd like to know what he has to say about it?" retorted Tullia. "I'd like to know why I shouldn't go to the gorge with my other friends?"

And then she challenged her friends to a game of tennis, and when out of Mrs. Barrett's hearing, scolded a little about that lady's interference, and declared that nothing should prevent her from going now, and that she would discard Burse Denthorne the very first

Not far from the out-buildings, seemingly right in the side of the rock which was lapped by the little lake, a huge bonfire was burning

"That must be the naphtha spring that Ida wrote me about," she thought, as she followed along the footpath which finally led her over a bridge of stepping stones and up to the front door of the rural dwelling, where, sitting in a big arm-chair, absorbed in a magazine, was Ida.

"Ida-ho!" cried Tullia, using an expression common to them when Mrs. Bancroft and her husband were thinking of going West to make a home. "Why, Tullia Jensey!"

Tullia made a low courtesy.

"How glad I am to see you!" Ida said. "And so you've really come at last! Ah, I see! You and Mr. Denthorne have come out here on your bridal trip."

Oh, dear! Even in far-off Idaho everybody expected to see her with Burse Denthorne.

"No, indeed! Mr. Denthorne and I have parted forever, and I have come out here to seek my fortune in Idaho," she resolutely replied.

It was hard to have to say it, but she thought it best to have the worst over at once.

laughed Ida, escorting Tullia into the sitting room and helping her with her wraps. "It is much better as it is. There is a regiment quartered near here, and Will has a dozen friends among them who have asked me to choose them an Eastern wife. You can have the flower of the regiment, I have no doubt."

"attracted by our bonfire. You'll probably have an opportunity. Tullia, to get a peep at your future divinity." Tullia made a little grimace in reply, and they were all silent until the music ceased and the shouts and even the conversation of the soldiers on the other side of the lake were distinctly audible. "I think I'll go over and see them," said Will, at length.

"It's the soldiers," said Will Bancroft,

He did so, and Ida and Tullia, feeling secure enough now, admired the leaping flames until they were weary, and then retired to rest.

There was a rap on the door of Tullia's room just before breakfast, and Ida put her head in at the door. "Company for breakfast," she said, "and news from home."

Questions were useless, for the patter below now, and thinking that perhaps a letter awaited her, and that some military man had remained over night with Will, Tullia went down to the breakfast room.

There stood Burse Denthorne!

"Here is a gentleman," said Will "who has purchased a tract of land adjacent to mine, and together we are going to bring the naptha from the spring before the public during the coming year."

Burse came over to Tullia's side and "Welcome, then, my dearest:" kissed her, just as if there had been no trouble between them.

And Tullia, to have saved her life, could not keep from crying.

"You knew that he was coming," she accused Ida. "I did not know that he was coming last night," replied Ida, frankly. "But we expected him soon. He has been in correspondence with Will ever since you have been here."

to return to the service, and in the fight that followed he shot both of them fata.ly. When matters were explained Lucas went raving mad, and from that hour was a mental wreck, and for thirty years has been a great care to his family. To the hour of his death he was tortured by fear that the dead men's friends were seeking his life.

Lucas that the Knight boys had deserted

and were plotting against the Govern-

ment. Lucas tried to compel the Knights

All Over the State.

A spark from the engine set the chair car on the east-bound Erie express on fire near Rich Valley, and the flames were with difficulty gotten under control. Almost a panic prevailed among the passengers. The coach was considerably damaged.

James Forbes, of Ripley township, near Rushville, and John Bash, of Hancock County, were piloting a traction engine of Ida's retreating feet sounded from along the highway when the wheels struck a big natural gas pipe lying above ground. The pipe was broken and gas filled the cab of the engine in an instant and, being ignited by a blast from the furnace, exploded with great force. The engine was wrecked and the two men were blown fifty feet. Both were terribly mangled.

> Herman Hasper and Andrew Defries, of Chicago, formed a partnership and started a hotel and saloon at Watervalley, on the Kankakee river, to accommodate fishermen. Things ran along smoothly until Saturday night, when a dance occurred at the saloon. Some trouble arose and Defries fought Hasper and pounded him unmercifully. Hasper shot Defries just below the heart and fatally wounded him. He claims he shot in selfdefense. After doing the shooting Has

Residence of Wives and Concubines of the Resplendent Shah.

The harem of the Shah of Persia at Teheran, the capital of the country, is a magnificent palace, and embodies in its architecture many modern'ideas. It



PERSIA'S ROYAL HAREM,

is delightfuly situated amid most agreeable surroundings, and is, as far as the resources of almost unbounded wealth can make, a veritable paradise.

Providing Against Emergencies. "Say," said the cashier, who was firmly bound to the chair, "would you mind tying me a little tighter?"

time that he presented himself.

She did go to the gorge, and Mrs. Barrett made some further unwelcome remarks concerning it, and the girls teased her about it slyly.

So when Burse Denthorne came home, she told him she had no further interest in his friendship.

"But, Tullia," he remonstrated, "what can be your reason for this? You are my promised wife."

"Go and ask Madam Barrett," was all the reply she would make to him.

He spoke to Mrs. Barrett about Tullia's inexplicable change; but it only made the matter worse. Mrs. Barrett's remonstrances were resented fiercely, and all blame laid at the lover's door.

When on her 21st birthday Mr. Barrett paid over to Tullia her little fortune, she quietly announced that she was going to visit a friend who dwelt near the Rattlesnake Mountains in Idaho.

And she started that very day, feeling that she had asserted her independence in a manner that George Washington himself could not have equaled. She repented.

Before she was half-way to Idaho, she would have been willing to "mind" Mrs. Barrett the rest of her life, if she could go back to the home her guardian had made so pleasant for her, and seen the naphtha spring from which pagne, 500,000 of beer, etc.

"I am nat fond of nosegays!" laughed Tullia.

And so her Western visit began. Tullia had to endure an amount of courting which would have spoiled an ordinary girl for the rest of her life: but she would n ot "reciprocate worth a picayune," as Captain Yund confided to Colonel Peters, and so the brave defender of the frontier gave up the siege, and the regiment removing to another outpost, Tullia enjoyed the quiet for which she longed so earnestly.

One evening she walked over to the post office, where she heard a rumor which sent her home with frightened eves.

"The Indians!" she gasped, when Ida met her at the door. "They are angry and t he soldiers are gone. Let's all go back East together-let's start to-morrow."

"Nonsense!" returned Ida. cheerfully. "We have frightened Indians away from her many and many a time by setting the lake on fire."

"What can you mean?"

Having seen the folly of her declaration of independence the year before, Tullia was very compliant now.

And a great naphtha refinery is going up near Will Bancroft's residence, as well as a Queen Anne cottage, where Tullia expects to reign as Mrs. Burse Denthorne.

Largest Counties in England.

The three largest counties in England are Yorkshire, having an area of 3,-822,851 statute acres; Lincolnshire, 1,-767.897 acres, and Devonshire, 1.655,208 acres. The three counties having the largest population are Lancashire, 3,-451.441; Middlesex, 2,920,485, and Yorkshire, 2,886,564.

The Larder of a Steamship.

One of the German-American steam ship companies used up last year 1 400,000 pounds of flour, 2,500,000 of potatoes, 1,500,000 pounds of fresh butchers' meat, 120.000 pounds of poul-"You have a dozen times, of course, | try and game, 14,000 bottles of champer walked twenty miles and gave himself up to the sheriff.

Robert Harvey, one of the oldest citizens of Hendricks County. died Friday night. Just before his death he muttered something about his buried money. His sister began digging in the yard, and found a tin box, containing a large amount | here." of money. Since that time almost \$4,000 has been found in various places, often buried in loose earth. His will gives this lot to his little granddaughter, and her guardian is claiming the buried coin. His other relatives also lay claim to the money, and the legal fraternity is trying to decide who really is the owner. As Mr. Harvey owned about 100 acres of land, and said before he died that "there is money on the farm, too," the search for his fortune will be a long one.

Monday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Wiley arrested George Jewell on the charge of having committed an assault at Edgerton. Late in the night the rumor of the crime become circulated. Jewell fled toward McGill, O., six miles distant. An Edgerton mob pursued him and fired several shots at his flying figure in the dark. One bullet grazed his left side. He escaped the mob, but a messenger to McGill headed him off, and caused his arrest there, but fearing the mob, the marshal hurried his prisoner to Payne, O. The mob followed, when the prisoner was spirited to Antwerp, and later brought quietly to Fort Wayne. Jewell confessed his guilt to Officer Wiley. He is 40 years old and married,

"Whaffur?" was the suspicious rejoinder from the thief, who was about to make off with his booty.

"And, say, just shoot me through the arm or in the leg. or somewhere, before you go, will you?"

"Nit. I ain't going to make no noise

Well, then just knock me silly with a sandbag."

"What's the matter? Don't get fresh with me or I'll strangle you."

"That might do just as well. You see, the paying teller was found sewed up like this two years ago with \$8,000 gone, and they found that he could have got loose any time he tried, so they gave him ten years for doing the job."-Detroit News.

Have to Go Home.

The Sultan of Turkey, to the disappointment of many young men, has issued an irade calling home all Turks now studying at foreign universities at the expense of the government. The reason given is the tendency of the students to take part in revolutionary movements after their return home.

How we long for the rich rumble of a circus wagon, and the tread of elephants!

The world is funny enough without any professional humorists. TAL DIVE-

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