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Hurrah!	LOCAL PARAGRAPHS CURTAILED			ATTENTION, FARMERS.
	And Put in Good Form for the Benetit of the Herald's Numerous	E. W. Koontz represents the best		Soon the time for holding the Fair will be here. We understand
Hurrah! ->**		 1 andry in Northern Indiana. Prof. Elsworth and family, of the 	drowning ten days ago, while swim-	that a goodly number of our sub-
Hurrah!	Call at this office for your job work. Hop. Daniel McDonald is camp-	Purdue University, have been guests at the "Cottage Grove Place" the past	already familiar, was recovered by	the Maxenkuckee Agricultural Asso- ciation; and this being the case it is essential that each stockholder makes
	ing out this week. Geo. Filer spent Sunday visiting	Mrs. Edward Culver and wife, Harry Culver and wife and several		it his duty to do all in his power power to make our fair a success. The
All eyes have been fixed upon	friends at Laporte. A large barn and its contents was	friends of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Culver, at	remarkable. Thousands of people	idea that one man alone can main- tain a deep interest in the success of
				the fair, while others who should be
soosT. LOUIS,	by an are in fight of fitty this WAAK.	visiting friends in Danville, Ill., for	engaged in by hundreds of persons	more interested in the success of the 1893 exhibition is erroneous. If
and terrible anxiety has existed as to whether it should be	E. W. Koontz will call fcr and deliver your laundry twice a week.	above place accompanied him home	the lake's cold, sparkling waters.	every man connected with the society, instead of standing around and won- dering how the fair's finances would
whether it should be	David Castleman, of Delong, was	These two contlones anout their	this morning many destined the take	

Single * Standard friends.

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--OR--

But the question closer to the hearts of the people is where can they buy the cheapest with the smallest amount of money. If you have

We will give you

Bargains.

Daniel McDonald, of the Plymouth Democrat, spent Sunday at the lake.

Isaac Reed and Attorney O'Blenis, of Argos, took in the sights at the lake Sunday.

Manford Youtz, of Indianapolis, was a guest of Rev. Barber and family Friday evening.

Haute and Logansport excursed to this place Sunday.

Miss Nora Smoke, of Benton Har- antee every article first class. bor, Mich., is in town visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Slattery.

Abel A. Rea, Star county's Republican candidate for Auditor, Thiele. of Monterey, who delivered transacted business in Culver City a most scholarly and eloquent ser-Saturday.

Sunday during this month and next Poison Ivy, insect bites, bruises, body was brought to the surface the plenty of it. scalds, burns, are quickly cured by to which all are invited. skin was so perfectly preserved that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the Mr. Orla Osborn, a grandson of THE MIDSUMMER MEETING the complexion was as clear as it had great pile cure. CULVER CITY DRUG John Hartlerhode, came from Ben-Of the Indiana Democratic Editorial been in the living person. The fea-STORE. ton Harbor, Mich., last Friday via Association. tures were perfectly preserved and Thomas Walker, our genial "Registhe bicycle, passing through South The brain and sinew of the Demothose who viewed the remains shortly ter of Deeds," accompanied by his If you have Bend, Plymouth, Marmont and cratic party, in fact the fellows who after recovery said the expression family, spend a few days at the lake Monterey, making the trip in 1374 mold public opinion, and seat and and appearance of the face was more last week. hours including stops to rest, which we will give you unseat presidents, and turn down Silver like that of a person in gentle sleep W. H. Wilson leaves Friday BARGAINS. amounted to $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours. The wheel the moguls, and makes the goldites than like death. morning for Muncie, Ind., where he was geared to 76, which means that take a back seat, are here at the lake As soon as the body was laid on will meet a sister whom he has not the wheel traveled 21 feet at every enjoying a day or two of recreation shore a bicyclist was dispatched to the seen for 14 years. His wife and revolution. On his way back he before entering into what will be the undertaking establishment of John daughter will accompany him and If you have visited with Wm. Foss and family greatest political fight of the age. Bunnell, of this city, by which conremain about two weeks. two days for the purpose of fishing. Following is the program: veyance was furnished and the re-**Remember that Wm. Osborn will** Silver Certificates Notwithstanding that the inclem-FRIDAY EVENING. mains brought to town and embalmed. furnish you with the dailies right at ency of the weather has affected all President's Address-F. D. Haimbaugh, The body now lies at the underyour door. Leave orders at the business at the lake this year by taker's but will be removed to the Muncie Herald. we will give you Bargains. Exchange Bank. Appointment of Committees. keeping people away, the fact refamily residence this evening, where Report of Committees. Excursions will be run from the mains just the same that "Cottage it will lie till 5 o'clock Monday Telegraphic Service. J. B. Stoll. south upon the Vandalia for the Grove Place" has been filled to overmorning, when it will be shipped to State Central Committee, B. F. Louthain. In the Grocery and next nine Sundays. They should flowing with guests from all over the Wayne's old home-Freemont, In- Legislative, A. S. Ohapman. United States. This fact is owing also be run from the north. Codification of Laws, . Louis Holtman. diana. Provision Line Mrs. Cora Hupp and Mrs. Isa to the extreme popularity of its Constitution and By-Laws. The deceased was 24 years old last National Editorial Association, Mitchell, of South Bend, were the hostess, Mr. R. K. Lord, who could December and was the only son of Louis Holtman, Brazil Democrat. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry have given Delmonico lessons in his Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson, Miscellaneous Business. We can't be be beat; we have every. palmiest days in the catering line. Zechiel the first of this week. He was a printer by trade, but had SATURDAY MORNING. thing in said lines; we make it our On Monday last the Plymouth The Plymouth Band arrived here traveled some time for the Consoli-Mechanical Department,business to have QUICK SALES Monday and will remain a week. band boys pitched their tents for a I. R. Strouse, Rockville Tribune. dated Copying Co., of Chicago, preand SMALL PROFITS. The boys will have a good time, and week's outing. In the evening, at Discussion. vious to coming here with his parents Editorial and News Department, the invitation of Capt. Morris, of the will furnish music for the occasion. last January .-- Plymouth Daily In-J. B. Stoll, South Bend Times. steamer Peerless, they enjoyed dependent of Saturday. Sherman Ulery and wife returned Discussion. trip around the lake, at intervals to their home in Plymouth this morn-Business Management, discoursing sweet music. On their Communicated. W. D. Westlake, Marion Leader. ing, where he is employed in the fin-Discussion. arrival back to the landing they pro-MR. EDITOR: We would advise the ishing department of the Novelty Allen W. Clark. Advertising Agents, ceeded to the spacious veranda of parents of certain young girls of Works. Greensburgh New Era. the Colonade, where they serenaded Culver City, to take a little care as Discussion. All the fair catalogues have been the guests of that popular hotel, to where their daughters spend their Report of Committees. received at this office. Anyone deafter which Mr. Poshtlewaite, the evenings or in what company she SATURDAY EVENING siring one, should call for or address genial landlord, opened a box of associates. The writer has seen Banquet. the secretary, HERALD office, Marcigars for the boye. President Haimbaugh. young girls who were just blooming Toast Master, mont, Ind. Toasts and Responses to be selected by W. F. Eulitt, "The Tent" ton- into womanbood with young men Considerable complaint has been Toastmaster. THE BEST GRADES, sorial artist, not only alters the that would not under any circum-Three Responses to be made by Ladies. made relative to hogs being penned Callon us. If you want appearance of the face of man after stances be admitted in said girls' Adjournment.

ruese two gentiemen in town Monday and called upon boyhood days together.

Mr. Albert Gandy and wife spent further search unnecessary. They it, work for it, and encourage their last Saturday at St. Joe viewing the were Benjamin Boyer, J. Beagles, J. neighbors to attend, the financial beautiful scenery that abounds there. Smith and Alex. Foreman. The part of the venture will be all right. They partook of lunch along the body was brought to the surface by The prospects this year for a large picturesque banks of the old St. Joe a grappling hook in the hands of attendance is great notwithstanding river and came home in the evening Mr. Beagles, and towed to the shore the prevailing hard times, and we by these four men with the assist- must have the co-operation of the well pleased with their trip. Why pay outrageous prices for ance of David Sponsler.

The body came to the surface in a agricultural exhibition, which is hardware? when you can get just what you want at the "New Hard- remarkable state of preservation, essential to the success of all fairs. About 100 people from Terre ware" near Cromley's meat market which probably accounts in some We have the best point in the county measure for the fact that no effort, for holding such meetings, and if at way down prices. Mr. Roberts is such as is ordinarily used for like a financial success this year, the bound to please you and will guarpurposes, had any tendency to bring future progression of the Associait to the surface. The repeated dis- tion is assured. Last year the fair Very interesting Catholic services charge of heavy dynamite cartridges was a success, and it is bound to be were held in Nusbaum hall last had failed to dislodge it from its this year if all as one man works for Sunday, conducted by Rev. Father resting place in the bottom of the it. Hence, up and doing should be lake. The cool, clear, pure water at the motto. At once commence to the bottom of this lake seems to have get your exhibits ready and let us mon, Services will be held every acted as a preservative, for when the have the best you have got and

spent their this morning, were destined to re- "pan out" this year, would put their cover the long lost body and render bounder to the wheel and talk about entire association to furnisk a grand

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Lake Trde.

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Mr. Susan Curtis, of Longcliff, has been visiting her husband and children the past eight weeks at Maxenkuckee, and returned Lome last Saturday.

and is a genius in his special lines. Many a day's work is lost by sick Call on him and be convinced of his headache, caused by indigestion and superior workmanship. He can restomach troubles. DeWitt's Little pair anything from a sewing machine Early Risers are the most effective H. J. MEREDITH. pill for overcoming such difficulties. CULVER CITY DRUG STORE. blind needle.

he has got through with him (which homes. These young men do not he attests after leaving the bar- all reside in Culver City, and are ber chair and glances into the base libertines whose only aim in life mirror in front of him), but he also is to ruin and debase any girl who alters the appearance of the face of has not the sense to give them a a watch as well as the inside work- wide berth. "A word to the wise" ings of it. He can repair jewelry, etc., should be sufficient. E. G.

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having DeWitt's Colic & Cholera One fare rate to a Omah via the Nickel down to taking out the eye of a Cure in the house. CULVER CITY Plate road Aug. 17the and 18th account the Y. P. C. U. of the church.

THIRD PARTY MEETS

PROCEEDINGS OF THE POPULIST NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Senator Butler Is Chosen Temporary Chairman-Gov. Stone Delivers Welcoming Address-Delegates Manifest Enthusiasm in Spite of the Heat.

Opening Session.

The national convention of the People's party was called to order in St. Louis shortly after noon Wednesday by Chairman Taubeneck of the national committee.

The hall in which the Populists met was the same in which the national Republican convention was held last month. There were the same arrangements as to seats. The State delegations were located in the pit, each marked by a guidon. The galleries reared themselves above the pit on all sides. The platform in front was flanked by the press benches. The decorations were not elaborate and were practically the same as those of the Republican convention. The delegates began to come in before 10 o'clock, but the spectators were slow in arriving.

Welcomed by Governor Stone. It was just 12:37 when Chairman Taubeneck called the delegates to order. Rev.



THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE PEOPLE'S PARTY IN SESSION.

were the only illuminations in the hall. | named for permanent chairman by the | of the convention, and the delegates gave They served to throw fantastic shadows | majority of the committee on permanent | him a vigorous reception. In his speech be urged the silverites to support the nomacross the floor where the delegates were | organization. This was a straight outassembled, but were not strong enough to and-out Bryan recommendation, and the inee of the Democratic party. "The Democratic party," Mr. Newlands enable the convention to proceed with Bryan delegates stood on chairs and wavsaid, "has declared for the free and unbusiness. Chairman Butler arrived long ed hats and handkerchiefs. Then the milimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 after 8 o'clock, and announced that as no | nority report was made. It recommended to 1 without waiting for international arrangement could at that late hour be James E. Campion of Maine as the peraction. Whilst it has made other declaramade for light, the convention would ad- manent chairman. With a whoop and a tions in its platform, it has announced journ until 10 o'clock Thursday morning. yell Texas' 103 delegates jumped up and that the silver question is the paramount issue of the day, and that to it all other THURSDAY. questions are to be subordinated. It has At 10:12 the convention was called to nominated a candidate of unimpeachorder and at 12:42 took a recess till 3 able character, of exalted ability, of ino'clock. Shortly before 10 o'clock Senflexible integrity, of high purpose, who ators Stewart of Nevada and Kyle of has never faltered for a moment in his North Dakota joined Senator Allen and devotion to the cause of bimetallism. Gen. Field of Virginia on the platform. Firm, but not headstrong; confident, but The tall form of "Cyclone" Davis of not self-sufficient; near to the people, but Texas could be seen on the floor, towernot demagogic; determined for reform, ing above the delegates. "Stump" Ashyet without a single incendiary speech or by of the South State, held forth from a passionate utterance to mar his record; rostrum composed of a chair. At 10:05 possessing a happy combination of the Senator Butler, the handsome temporary oratorical and logical qualities; young, chairman, appeared on the platform. Simcourageous, and enthusiastic, yet delibultaneously the band struck up "Dixie," erate and wise, he stands as the ideal canand the delegates uncorked some of their didate for a movement which, though pent-up enthusiasm. Five minutes later termed a movement for reform, really Chairman Butler called the convention means a return to the wise conservatism of our fathers." to order and the Rev. Mr. Smith offered Wm. P. St. John, of New York, was the invocation. chosen for permanent chairman, and The report of the committee on credenwhen escorted to the platform addressed tials was called for, but no one responded, the convention. What he said was quite nating candidates for Vice-President and the States were called for members in accord with the sentiments of the as- were declared to be in order. Half a dozof the committees on permanent organsemblage and he got several salvos of ap-TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN BUTLER. ization and resolutions. plause. There were at times long delays and the Georgia followed, and soon the "middle-The platform declares in favor of a disdelegates grew perceptibly impatient. The of-the-road" and anti-Bryan demonstra- | tinctly American financial system, opmiddle-of-the-roaders were extremely sustion was in full blast. On motion the poses the single gold standard and depicious. They intimated that it was part previous question on the adoption of the mands the immediate return to the consti-

These Are the Candidates of the People's Party.

BRYAN AND WATSON

WILD SCENE ENACTED

Nebraskan Carries the Convention with a Whoop.

"Boy Orator of the Platte" Is Named for President by More than Two-Thirds Majority at the Populist National Convention-His Refusal to Run Without Sewall for a Mate ls Ignored-Great Confusion Attends the Calling of the Roll.

W. J. Bryan was nominated at St. Louis Saturday afternoon by the Populists as their candidate for President of the United States.

Only two other candidates were nominated to contest the field against Bryan. One was Seymour F. Norton, a lawyer from Chicago, and the other was Gen. Coxey. The general's name was withdrawn before the balloting was begun. Eugene V. Debs would have been a candidate had be not sent a message to the convention declining to accept the nomination. The voting was all one way, and when the result was announced bedlam broke loose and pandemonium reigned for fifteen or twenty minutes. The Texas, Arkansas and Maine middle-of-the-road men, with their guidons together, took no part in the demonstration.



PERMANENT CHAIRMAN ALLEN.

R. Hill Smith invoked the divine blessing, after which Gov. Stone was introduced, who, as the chief executive of Missouri, and not as a member of the Democratic national committee, made an address welcoming the People's party to St. Louis. Gov. Stone only hinted at the past differences of opinion between the Democrats and Populists, and hoped that in the future they would unite for the welfare of the country. This allusion to a Bryan indorsement set the Nebraskan's friends on the floor to cheering.

Ignatius Donnelly replied to the Governor's address in beualf of the convention. Mr. Donnelly made a "middle-ofthe-road" speech. in which he mentioned the names of Lincoln, Jackson, Washingion and Jenerson, thereby arousing enthusiasm. He paid an earnest tribute to the People's party, and, in brief, detailed its doctrines, which, he claimed, seek to array the people against those who would seek to deprive them of their rights. Mary Ellen Lease came into the hall as Mr. Donnelly finished his address and was greeted with cheers. She was invited to a seat on the platform. Chairman Taubeneck announced that the national committee had named Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina by acclamation for temporary chairman. The fight which was expected on Butler's selection did not materialize. Somebody on the platform proposed three cheers for the new chairman, and they were given with a will. Senator Butler's speech was long and his voice was not capable of penetrating the vastness of the auditorium. The delegates wanted to hear what he said, however, and regardless of the protests of the sergeant-at-arms and his assistants. ran into the aisles and crowded around the platform. The Senator closed with an ardent appeal to the convention to stand together, no matter what might be the result of its deliberations. The only routine business transacted by the convention was the formation of the usual committee, after which an adjournment was taken until 8 o'clock. A sort of free-for-all meeting was held after the convention proper had adjourned, at which many men prominent in the party

of the plot to defeat them.

A Dramatic Outburs'.

After the announcement of the committee on permanent organization the members retired. While other announcements were being made a middle-of-the-road



majority report was ordered. The call of States began in the midst of great confusion. Before it was finished darkness set in and after losing a quarter of an hour the electric lights were turned on and the roll call proceeded. Many of the States had their votes challenged, and each side watched the other closely. The vote as announced was 758 for Allen and 564 for Campion, indicating a majority for Bryan. Instantly the convention became a mob of howling, shrieking, yelling, cheering men. The spontaneous outburst of Bryan enthusiasm put the previous anti-Bryan demonstration in the shade. Colorado pulled its standard out of the socket and started the march around. State after State fell into line, until twenty-five States were in the procession. The excitement grew wilder and wilder every minute, men pulled off their coats and waved them frantically. Hats were thrown to the rafters and men tramped down the aisles with other men on their shoulders. The procession paraded all over the floor, and at last surrounded the | tutional standard of gold and silver by Texas delegation, whose members sat si- | the restoration by this Government, indelent, looking out of sullen eyes. game, however, for one of them carried ver into standard money, at the ratio of a banner to the front, and Texas, Arkan- 16 to1, and upon terms of exact equality, dramatically arranged. A squad of mid- | sas. Tennessee and Ohio sent their stand- | as they existed prior to 1873; the silver dle-of-the-roaders suddenly plunged into ards to re-enforce it. The excitement coin to be a full legal tender equally with the hall through the main entrance and reached its height at this point, and sev- gold for all debts and dues, public and came whooping down the center aisle. | eral personal encounters took place. At | private, and we favor such legislation as Delegate Branch bore aloft a big white last, after a quarter of an hour of almost | will prevent for the future the demonebanner with the inscription: "Middle-of- riotous enthusiasm, the delegates calmed tization of any kind of legal tender money the road-a straight ticket." The Texas, down and Senator Allen was brought to by private contract. It holds that the the candidates for President and Vice-Georgia, Maine, Missouri and Mississippi | the platform. When Senator Allen ap- power to control and regulate a paper delegations mounted their chairs and yell- peared the Bryan men gave him three currency is inseparable from the power sented and referred without reading or ed. At the same time a middle-of-the- hearty cheers. He was introduced by to coin money, and hence that all curroad delegate stationed in the gallery over | "Cyclone" Davis and addressed the conthe platform hurled out through the air | vention in a speech of considerable length. about a peck of small green tickets, which | It was nearly 10 o'clock when the Senator concluded, and shortly after the con-



Sewall Is Rejected.

At the first session Friday the anti-Sewall people moved to change the rules and make the nomination of candidate for Vice-President the first order of business, preceding the nomination for President. It was generally understood this was a test vote on the Sewall proposition, and on it the anti-Sewall people were victorious by 100 majority.

The convention met for its evening session at 6:30 o'clock and speeches nomien candidates were put up. Thomas E. Watson of Georgia had the greatest number of friends. No fewer than two dozen speeches were made in his behalf. The other candidates named were Sewall, Skinner of North Carolina, Burkitt of Mississippi, Mimms of Tennessee and Even Page of Virginia. All the candidates save Sewall were from the South, there being a tacit understanding that a straight-out Populist from that section should be placed upon the ticket. When the roll was called Arkansas started off with twenty-five votes for Watson. Mr. Patterson of Colorado cast the forty-five votes of his State for Sewall amid a round of applause from the Bryan men. Indiana gave her thirty votes to Watson. Kansas gave Sewall eighty-two of her ninety-five votes. Louisiana gave the bulk of her vote to Watson, Marvland divided her vote between Sewall and Watson. North Carolina cast her ninetyfive votes for Skinner, Tennessee voted for Mimms and Texas for Burkitt. This split up the large delegations. Before the roll call was completed, however, Texas changed her vote to Watson and there were other changes in favor of the Georgian. Col. Burkitt of Mississippi went to the stand and withdrew his name. Then Mimms withdrew in Watson's favor. The Georgian already had votes enough to nominate, but the vote of Tenumn. Some one made the motion to make the nomination unanimous and it was carried with a whoop. Senator Allen called the convention to order at 9:35 o'clock Saturday morning. After the invocation the chairman announced that the first thing in order was the selection of members of the national committee and the committees to notify President. Several resolutions were predebate.



man attempted a demonstration. It was



broke and fell like a cloud of stage snow over the pit. The green tickets contained the following financial plank: "We demand a national treasury note issued by the general government receivable for all public dues and a full legal tender in payment of all debts, public and | White Metal Men Hold a Convention private, and loaned direct to the people through postal and other governmental banks at cost, for the benefit of the people, and the purchase and coinage of such | sembling at the Grand Music Hall Wedamount of gold and silver bullion, at the | nesday, and there were not enough visitratio of 16 to 1, as may be necessary to ors to fill the galleries when J. J. Mott. pay the debts of the Government which chairman of the national committee, callare made payable in coin. We demand ed the convention to order. He, too, was that the volume of money shall speedily increase to an amount necessary to transact the business of the country on a cash | ped for order. It was not surprising that basis." There was a ripple of applause and a few shouts when the name of Jacob S. Coxey was announced as a member of It was of that variety of heat that one the committee on platform from Ohio. There were also demonstrations for Gov. Holcomb of Nebraska, Gen. Weaver of Iowa and ex-Gov. Lewelling of Kansas when their names were shouted out.

PERMANENT CHAIRMAN W. P. ST. JOHN.

pendently of any foreign power, of the nessee was finally transferred to his col-The "middle-of-the-road" men were unrestricted coinage of both gold and silrency intended to circulate as money should be issued and its volume controlled by the general government only, and should be a legal tender. The declaration unalterably opposes the issue by the United States of interest-bearing bonds in time of peace, and appeals to the people of the

Weaver Names Bryan.

The chairman then called for the nominations of President and Vice-President, and Judge Green of Nebraska took the stage to place Mr. Bryan in nomination. A Texas delegate interrupted with a point of order that the States must be called in alphabetical order for nominations. Judge Green was driven off the stage by the Texan's point of order. When Alabama was called Gov. Kolb yielded to Gen. Weaver of Iowa, but Col. Gaither of Alabama got to the platform first and interjected a speech about joining the cotton fields of the South with the wheat fields of the West. At the conclusion of his remarks Gen. Weaver came forward and formally placed Mr. Bryan in nomination. The greatest confusion prevailed, and Bryan's nomination was seconded by orators from nearly every State, and at last, after six hours of speech-making, the roll call on the ballot was reached. When Alabama, the first State, was called she divided her vote between Bryan and Norton. Arkansas gave her twentyfive votes for Bryan; Colorado, Connecticut and Delaware voted solidly for Bryan. Georgia gave five of her sixty-one votes for Norton of Illinois. As the roll call proceeded it became apparent that Bryan would be nominated before it was completed. At its conclusion the tally clerks had figured the totals, and without further delay Chairman Allen announced the official vote as: Bryan, 1,042; Norton, 21; Donnelly, 1. It was then 4:22. Someone made a motion to adjourn. The chairman put the motion and declared the convention adjourned sine die



HERMAN E. TAUBENECK.

voiced their views. The meeting lasted for nearly three hours.

No Night Session.

The attempt of the convention to hold a night session was a failure. Through somebody's omission no provision was made for lighting the hall, and when the delegates and spectators assembled there the interior of the big auditorium was dark. The telegraph companies sent for a supply of tallow candles, with which permanent organization. Some of the of applause. they lighted the tables of their operators. They also furnished candles to the newspaper correspondents, and the flickering | jected. lights burning in the two press sections.

Afternoon Session.

It was half an hour after the chairman had called the convention to order for the afternoon session when the committee on credentials reported. When the matter of contests had been settled New York called for the report of the committee on delegates wanted to adjourn until 8 o'clock, but the anti-Bryan people ob-

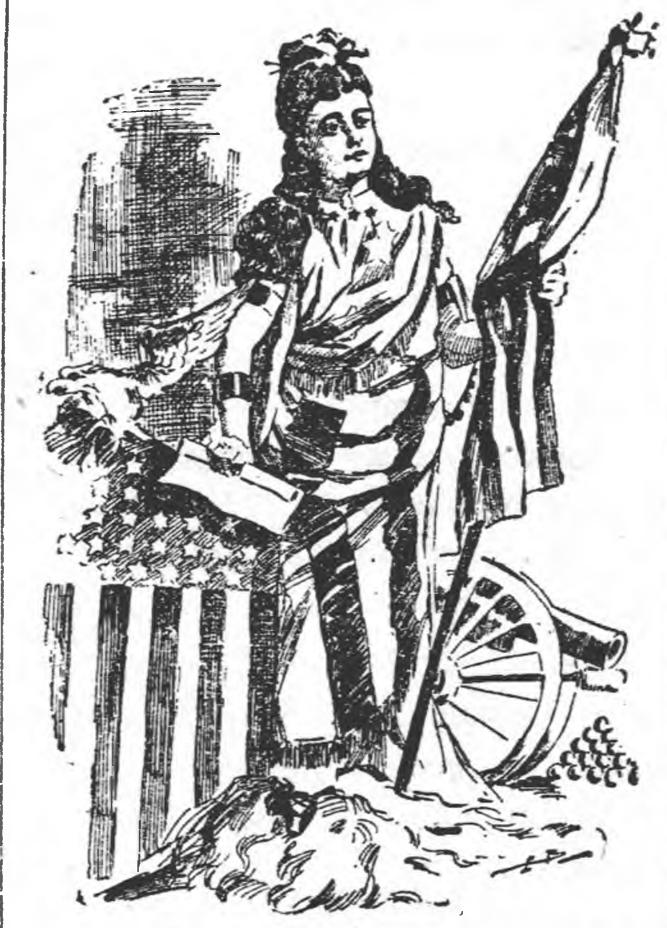
vention adjourned until the following morning.

THE SILVER PARTY.

of Their Own in St. Louis.

The delegates to the national silver convention in St. Louis were slow in astardy, and it was long after 12 o'clock when he stepped to the platform and rapt_e delegates, the visitors, and the chairman should have been slow in coming together. The weather was intensely hot. finds in the steam room at a Turkish bath. The hall had been attractively draped with flags and bunting, but the atmosphere was so close and hot that it was almost suffocating. When Chairman Mott came forward to call the convention to order the delegates for the moment ceased the use of fans and roused from the torpor caused by the awful heat and indulged in enthusiastic cheering. Prayer was offered, after which Miss Lillie B. Pierce, of St. Louis, read the declaration of independence. This caused another outburst

Senator W. V. Allen of Nebraska was Chairman Mott as temporary chairman of the money power.



MISS. LILLIE B. PIERCE.

United States to leave in abeyance for When the call for the convention had the moment all other questions, and unite been read, Congressman Francis G. New- | in one supreme effort to free themselves | lands, of Nevada, was introduced by and their children from the domination

A Child Enjoys The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle.	HOW THEY ARE TRAINED FOR THEIR WORK.	floor window, tried its strength to see that it was secure, then quickly ran up. As he went up this he was followed up the first ladder by the second man waiting below. As he reached each floor his manoeuver was the same.	Rising at morning or evening from some low- lands often carries in its folds the seeds of malaria. Where malarial fever prevails no one is safe, unless protected by some efficient medicinal safeguard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is both a protection and a remedy. No person who inhabits or sojourns in a mias- matic region or country should omit to pro- cure this fortifying agent, which is also the finest known remedy for dyspepsia, consti-	Low Rates to Salt Lake, Via The Northwestern Line (Chicago and Northwestern R'y), Aug. 6 and 7, 1896. For full information apply to ticket agents of connecting lines or address W. B. Kniskern, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill. An Envelope that Cannot Be Opened
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Personal. ANY ONE who has been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will receive information of much value and in- terest by writing to "Pink Pills," P. O. Box 1592. Philadelphia.	Powerful and Agile Athletes. Every pipeman, engineman, and truckman in the service of the fire de- partment of large cities is drilled week- ly in the duties of	passed from the third man at the foot to the one on the top of the first ladder.		Dandruff is an exudation from the pores of the skin that spreads and dries, form- ing scurf and causing the hair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renewer cures it. A man is not worth a sous marque
Railroad Noise. To lessen, if not to abolish altogether, the noise of a train when crossing a bridge, a German engineer has de-	a hook and ladder company. Not only the men serving on the hook and lad- dors know how to		Chicago people took home 1,173,586 volumes from their public library last year, while Bostonians took home only 874,321 from theirs.	MAMORA
vised a scheme which has proved sur- prisingly successful. He puts a deck- ing of planks between the cross gird- ers, and on the planks a double layer of felt is placed. In this way any poise	lower a man or wo- man by means of a rope from a burn- ing building, but		We cannot define it, but there seems to be an "aroma of love" about every young lady whose complexion has been beauti- fied by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. The training of the child is an occu-	Medicinal value, more skill, care, expense, more wonderful cures, and more curative power in
is prevented. OH! WHAT A RELIEF.	when a pipeman or engineman is need- ed he is as well trained as any to take an active part		pation where we must know how to lose time in order to gain it. Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consump- tion cured me of a bad lung troubleMrs.	FIUUUU S
"I suffered with terrible pains in my left ovary and womb. My back ached all the time.	in saving life, and can do it as well as he can handle an	THE MERINE	J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, '95 Believing right has everything to do	Sarsaparilla Than in any other. Be sure to get only Hood's.

LOWERING MAN FROM A WINDOW.

"I had kidney trouble badly. Doctors prescribed for me, and I followed their advice, but found no relief until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Oh! what a relief it is, not to have that tired feeling day after day, in) the morning as much as at night after a hard day's work, and to be free from all

pains caused by Ovarian and Womb troubles. I cannot express my gratitude. I hope and pray that other suffering women will realize the truth and importance of my statement, and accept the relief that is sure to attend the use of the Pinkham Medicine."-MRS. JAMES PARRISH, 2501 Marshall St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age. **KENNEDY'S** MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundre l cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his

engine or turn a hose where it does the most effective work. FOUR-MEN LAD-

Althoughthis DER DRILL. drill usually takes place at every hook and ladder house on some day of

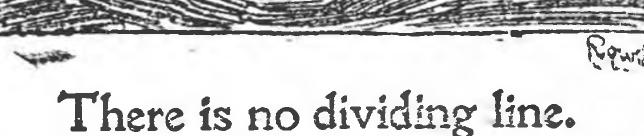
every week, it never ceases to be an By him it went to the fireman above. interesting sight to the neighbors and Then the third man ran briskly up and passersby. Men and boys are never the fourth and last one began the too busy to stop and watch the blue- mount. By the time he had reached the shirted men as they nimbly run up the top of the ladder that stood firmly ladder, and then pass it on to the win- upon the ground his brother firemen has passed the fourth ladder to the dow above.

When Marshal Horan and Capt. man at the top. Here it was fastened Thomas O'Connor, of hook and ladder to the summit of the tower, and the No. 6, at Chicago, gave the order for first man to mount was soon looking a drill one day last week four men im- | below to Capt. O'Connor for orders. mediately began to get themselves | "All the way down!" shouted the ready. They were Lieut. James Cun- Captain.

ningham, John Tierney, Patrick Sullivan, and William Thompson. The first the descent began. thing done by the quartet was to bring into the ailey upon which the engine of the ladder upon which he had stood, house is situated four long ladders. and snap went three hooks upon the Then they all fastened a broad leather | round of the ladder. The ladder at the belt about their waists. These were top was as a wisp of hay in the powabout six inches wide, and in front had | erful arms of the man at the third floor window. He took it from its place and a tremendous hook of steel.

"Up you go," called Capt. O'Connor. quickly lowered it to the man below.





possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

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CURES Wounds, Bruises, Sunburn, Sprains, Lameness, Insect Bites, and ALL PAIN.

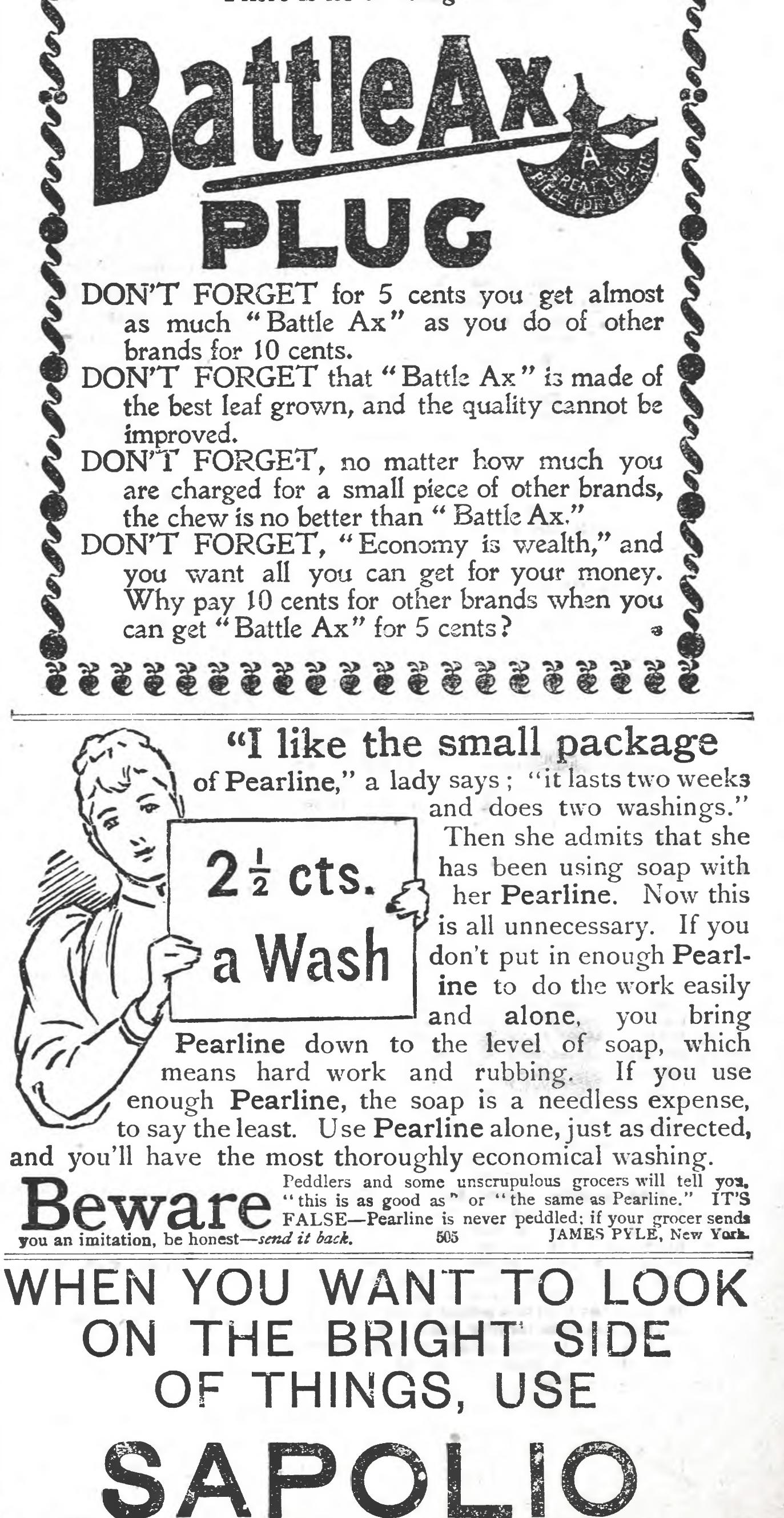


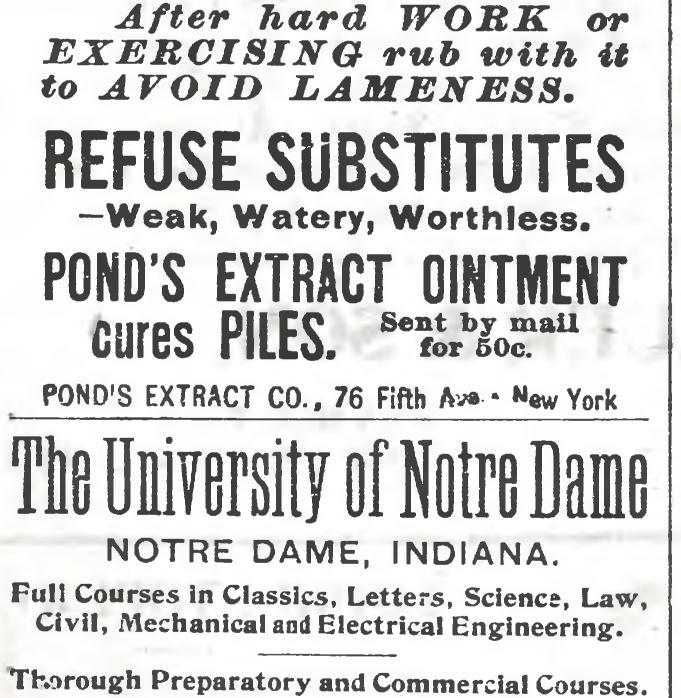
WITH THE NET. SAVING LIFE

and the four-men pompier drill began. This one passed it on with the same The sixteen-foot ladders, with which rapid movement, and in a second more the men practice when playing that it was on the ground and resting lives are to be saved and that all egress against the building. Down ran the by stairs is stopped by smoke and three men. The one who had removed flame, were seized as though but a the ladder stepped aside, and his place featherweight. At the top of each lad- was taken by the next to dismount.

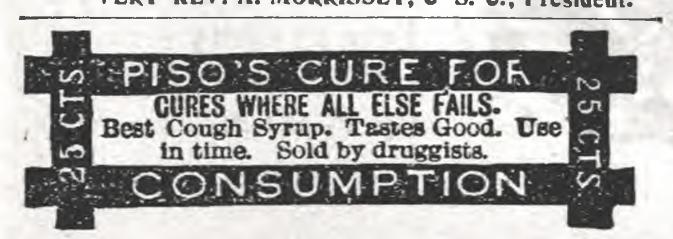


The same course was taken until the three others were safely on the ground once more and the four ladders standing against the firehouse.





Rooms Free to all Students who have completed the studies required for admission into the Junior or Senior Year, of any of the Collegiate Courses. A limited number of Candidates for the Ecclesiastical state will be received at special rates. St. Edward's Hall, for boys under 13 years, is unique in completeness of its equipments. The 105th Term will open September 8th, 1896. Catalogues sent Free on application to VERY REV. A. MORRISSEY, C S. C., President.



SINGLE MAN LADDER DRILL.

der is a long iron hook. This is notched so that it will catch in any width window sill. The first man to mount fastened the ladder securely to the second story window and swiftly ran up the rounds. As soon as he reached the top he opened the big hook at his belt and snapped it about the top round.

Then he put out his hands for the next ladder, and it was quickly handed up soon as his wife.

The "two men drill' is very similar, except that only two ladders are used, one man passing up the lower ladder to the man above him, and then running up the two ladders and in turn receiving the lower one from his comrade. The "one man drill" is performed with one ladder. The fireman fixes it to a window above him, mounts 10 the sill of the upper window, raises the ladder another story, and so on until he has reached the height desired. The rope drill, likewise, always at-

tracts curious crowds. The noose of a rope is placed around the waist of the person to be lowered, and the fireman who lowers him gives the rope two or three turns around the hook in his belt. Then he pays it out as slowly or as fast as desired. Persons are taken from buildings with ropes, or dropped into nets, when flames or smoke prevent the use of stairways or ladders.

"A woman's no means yes," said the man of 20, who naturally knows all about women. "That may be the rule," assented the married one,"but it doesn't work both ways. Unfortunately a woman's yes doesn't mean no."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A man's sins will not find him out as

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FATAL RAILROAD WRECK.

Three Men Killed.

The most terrific rainstorm in the history of central Indiana, passed over the family for a short time. town of Crawfordsville, Tuesday night.

death of three men, occured on the Van- CULVER CITY DRUG STORE. da'ia Railroad, one mile north of the town. Roadmaster Brothers, fearing that the were busy for some time Tuesday in Walnut Fork bridge might be unsafe, ord- removing the dam placed by the ered an engine hitched to several cars, to railroad company at the outlet. cross it for a test. Climbing on the engine with four other men they ran out to the bridge and started across it at the rate of thirty miles an hour, when in the middle of the structure, forty feet above the Rochester the other day. raging water, without warning it sudden-1, gave way and the engine with eleven cars plunged into the torrents below. Three of the men were insiantly killed, and the other two received injuries that may prove fatal. The injured are: R.B. FOWLER, conductor, Logansport. JOHN HEIBER, fireman, Logansport. J. S. BROTHERS, roadmaster, Craw-

ADDITIONALLGCALS.

Major Tebbets is sojourning in Georgia, 'way down South. Save your pennies and attend the Maxenkuckee fair this year. It will be a hummer.

If E. W. Koontz is not in his office when you call, leave your laundry and address. Mr. S. J. Wiseman and family, are the guests of Dr. Wiseman and

Don't trifle away time when you Numbers of buildings were swept away, have cholera morbus or diarrhœa. the electric telephone and electric light | Fight them in the beginning with plants were entirely destroyed by lightning De Wift's Colic and Cholera Cure. and the tracks of different railroads You don't have to wait for results, were torn up for many hundreds of feet. | they are instantaneous, and it leaves | A terrible accident which caused the the bowels in healthy condition.

Ed. Grubb and Mr. Cochenour

Mrs. W. F. Eulitt had the misfortune of losing her pocket book containing \$12 in money and valuables while en route from Marmont to Martin Van Buren Reeder, the proprietor of our broom factory, who has been on a visit to Illinois, reports crops in a healthy condition and predicts a bountiful harvest. The Argos band boys are yery much pleased with their new leader, Mr. Miller. They held an open air concert Thursday night and gave some very clever musical selections.

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A Case of Depravity.

Librahan Merriel Billington in

Last Sunday evening the police of South Bend-made a raid upon a freight car and captured four men and two little boys aged my already large stock. It is clocks about eleven years. The lot was lodged in jail and when searched considerable money found upon the persons of the men. In well worthy of inspection. My the meantime the chief of police questioned the little boys relative to the operations of the "hoboes" but for a long time could everything in the line of novelty obtain no information relative to the gang. as they were afraid if they told any secrets they would be murdered. The chief assured the little fellows that their companions were now behind the bars, where they would remain for some time to come, and we will be pleased to show you that they need fear them no more. Then the boys told the chief that over a year ago they were abducted from their homes by the tramps and at the point of a rev. lver were compelled to beg for the gang f.om house, both for money and "provender." One of the gang had a wooden leg and the boys told the chief that he would find a "lot of money hid in the leg." The chief at once proceeded to the jail and on examining the interior of said wooden leg, found \$375 in "long green" nicely "stowed away." The boys will be given and the "toughs" will serve the state for a few years to come. This is prima facie' evidence that parents should look after their bys, as tramps are very numerous these days.

This young man is not very lonesome, however, judging by the late hours he Store.

CLOCKS! CLOCKS!! CLOCKS!!!

I have put in a new addition to this time, and they are beauties and stock is large, enumerating almost goods, and at prices that are bound to satisfy all who are desirous of purchasing. Drop in and see us and everything that is piled upon the shelving of our mammoth store.

E. M. GEORGF.

Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject rheumatism: "I take pleasure iu recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, as I know t is money and sent back to to their home, from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflammatory rheumatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's The burning of the opera house at Terre Haute recently, caused all the members of Pain Balm eased the pain and the the Alcocoro Club to return home but one. use of one bottle completely cured him. For sale at Culver City Drug

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fordsville, three ribs broken and otherwise injured.

E. W. Koontz attends to all cot-The Monon passenger train from Chicago was only ten minutes behind the ill-fated tage calls promptly. Have your engine and had the roadmaster not ordered laundry ready when he calls on the testing of the bridge, it would have Mondays and Wednesdays. shared the same fate and the loss of life

would have been great.

Traffic on the Vandalia was delayed for our town with the intention of purseveral hours, and on Wednesday, the chasing a lake front site and erectpassenger train here at 11:34 did not arrive ing thereon a commodious cottage. until 1:40.

Maxenkuckee Items.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Appleby visited friends in and near Plymouth last week.

All petitions for rain have been answered, and we are earnestly wishing for a few days of sunshine and dry weather. During the storm Monday afternoon, lightning diduck the belfry of the school south end of the maiderable damage to the

We are informed that Dr. O'Far-

rel, of Danville, Ill., will scon visit May many others follow his example.

It doesn't matter much whether sick headache, billiousuess, indigestion and constipation are caused by neglect or by unavoidable circumstances, DeWitt's Little Early Risers will speedily cure them all. CULVER CITY DRUG STORE.

Edward Houghton, the famous seller of the McCormick reapers The protracted weather and intense heat have greatly damaged wheat, oats and hay in this vicinity, wheat and oats and mowers, has about closed up this season's business, and reports a good trade considering the times. sprouting and growing in shock and stack. We understand he will handle other Farmers look correspondingly blue. agricultural implements this fall, While delivering goods for Babcock & and as he is a hustler no doubt will Wallace at the Maple Grove Cottage Monday, George Spangler's team ran away, meet with great success. badly damaging the wagon and shaking If you have ever seen a little child things up in general. George escaped without injury but had to walk a mile and in the agony of summer compalint, a half which is good exercise these hot you can realize the danger of the days, and we hope George enjoyed it. trouble and appreciate the value of The masked party given at the residence instantaneous relief always afforded of Dr. Babcock by Miss Clyde in honor of her brother Ronald's birthday, as quite by DeWitt,s Colic & Cholera Cure. well attended, several unique cualacters For dysentery and diarrhoea it is a besng represented. Conspicuous among reliable remedy. We could not the guests were George and Martha Washafford to recommend this as a cure ington, Aubeenaubee, Mrs. Farmer Hopkins, Jumbo the clown and Topsy. The unless it were a cure. CULVER CITY young people went home about 11 o'clock DRUG STORE. The M. E. Sunday school will picnic at Culver PARK Leiter's Ford Saturday. after having spent a very enjoyable even-

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No other house in this city DID-WILL-or CAN sell such sterling QUALITIES at such LOW prices as WE Quote.

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In order to be comfortable and enjoy life in hot weather you should have Hot Weather Goods.

We have an elegant line of Duck Trousers in plain or stripe goodswarranted not to rip. Also light weight coats, in Serpe, Flannel and Alpaca.

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Balbriggan, Gause and Lisle Thread—best values always. Negligee Shirts of all kinds. Prices guaranteed the lowest.

J. C. KUHN & SON, The only One Price Outfitters in the County, 105 Michigan Street, PLYMOU, H, IND.

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Will be Held at

Miss Grace Dye, of Valparaiso, is the guest of Miss Bertha Parker.

Jonathan Pickerl and wife, of Argos, were in our village Saturday.

Tom Personette has bought A. B. Personette's interest in the ice cream parlor.

Master Wm. Buckley, of Plymouth, is the guest of his grandmother Brownlee this week.

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on sale via the Nickel Plate Road. Ask Miss Edith Brownlee and Jay Brownlee visited friends in Plymouth Saturday and Agents. Sunday.

The dance at the home of Georg : Louden are guests at A. Herz's cottage for the last Friday night was quite a success, summer. thirty numbers being sold.

Miss Jesse Grubbe, of Coldwater, Mich., is out on a two weeks' "acation and is spending a part of it with friends at the lake.

N. Gandy is about the same as he has Perry Brownlee who delivers groceries 25 Men's Fine Allpaca Coats \$1.50 value, at 88c. 20 dozen Men's Plaid for Mr. Bush on the lake front says that been the past-two weeks with no percepbusiness is increasing as the season advances. [tible change either way. Harvest Jackets 50c value, at 23c. 20 dozen Men's extra Work Pants \$1.00 Mrs. Orpha Miller, of Payne. Ohio, Aug. 18, 10, 20, 21. Arrangements are being made for the at 50c. 10 dozen Men's Fedora Hats all colors a \$1.00 value, at 48c. 50 building of a cottage on the east side. Al. dozen Men's Celluloid Collars all styles at 7c. 5 dozen Celluloid Cuffs at arrived Tuesday for a visit with her Bogardus, of Argos, has the contract for the parents, Rev. and Mrs. Barber. 14c. 50 Child,s Double Breasted Suits all colors all sizes (5 to 15) at work. A select ball was held at the C. W. 65c. 25 Men's all Cheviot Suits all colors all sizes a \$5.00, value at \$2.65. Mr. Wallace, our accommodating post-Caffyn cottage last Thursday evening and master, says he don't care if McKinley is 35 Men's fine Black and Blue Suits \$7.50, at \$3.90. D cases Men's Selz elected this fall; for then he knows he will a most enjoyable time reported. This will be the Shoes, lace or congress \$1.50 value, at 99c. 20 cases Men's Selz Dress get out of the P.O. During the storm last Tuesday the sail A couple of fair damsels from Argos were boats "Fleetwing" and "The LeVetta" all Toes \$2.00 value, at \$1.50. Any Straw Hat. Any Summer Coat or greatest meeting in our village one day last week inquiring Vest at Half Price. When in Plymouth call on the Leaders. were capsized while near the east shore. for one of our popular young men. We No one was injured and no great damage ever held by the guess they found him. M. LAUER & SON, done to the boats. All the piers on this side of the lake are Harry Osborne, Willard Keiser, Claude under water. For a few days the steam-Society. The pur= boats could not land, but the needed repairs Zook, Fred Heppe, and Will Quigley, of are being made and soon all will be right Logansport, and Berne Redmon, of Peru, **PLYMOUTH'S** offered this "Clothing That Makes Friends." again. will arrive at Long Point Saturday, where ses **ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS.** Mr. Samuel Wiser and wife, of Marion, they will camp for two or three weeks. Ind., and their daughters, Mrs. Kate Mcwill A special purse of twenty-five dollars Vear draw Shure, of Marion, and Mrs. Dr. Evans, of will be offered by the Maxenkuckee Agri-Columbus. Ohio. are visiting the Stevens LOOK! STOP! READ! cultural Association for a running race, Some of the Best family of this place. Mrs. Wiser is a sister best two in three, horses to be owned by of Grandmother Stevens. John Louden, better known as Grand. farmers residing in Union and Green townhorses in the state Lots for sale. father Louden, died at the residence of ships. An entrance fee of two dollars will Marvin Louden in this place last Sunday be charged. afternoon. The funeral services were held Lots for the rich. and as you can Lots for the poor. Monday afternoon at the Christian church, 16 to 1 preaching by Rev. Fonce. The remains Lots for the tall. see by reading our were laid to rest in Poplar Grove Cemetery. Of the Farmers of Marshall county Lots for the small. He was one of the first setters of our county, should keep the "Middle of the premiums are lib= having lived here for filly years. If he had Lots for you and for you all. lived a few months longer he would have Read" and go to Hayden Rea's Har-Lots in the city of Chicago. been ninety-two years old, an age but few ness Store and get some Medicated eral. All Lots in the city of Plymouth. prem= people ever reach, Nets before the "Shoo Fly" gets in . Lots in Culver City The rate to Boston via the Nickel Plate his DEADLY WORK. The horse is jums and purses Lots of every size. Road is lower than via other lines." Has man's willing and faithful friend and guaranteed. through sleepers and dingres abyour service Lots of Real Estate for Sale, ash: 199 By J. A. MOLTER, Plymouth,

The Revs. Howard are absent attending quiz class at Battle Creek.

Miss Lizzie Ammons, of Logansport, is visiting friends in this city.

Dwight Powell and Otto Blasingham, of Logansport, are camping at Long Point. Excursion Rates to Chataqua Lake are

MARMONT, IND. Mr. and Mrs. Wormser, of New York,

The "Thimble Club," of Logansport, were the guests of Mrs. H. J. McSheehy at Long Point Thursday.

Bargains

Glassware, Tinware, Chinaware, Small Notions, Etc.

-Be sure and visit our Bargain Basement, which is headquarters for all kinds of bargains. Our 5, 10, and 25-cent tables are always overflowing with bargains, such as only this department can produce. You will find lots of things in this department that will interest you. We do not pretend to make any money in our basement, but simply keep this department up to keep our customers in goods at prices that other dealers cannot match. No other bargain store can and will sell goods at the small percentage of profits as we do. as it would not pay their rent, say nothing about profits to them. We shall keep this department to the front to do our customers good and save them money.

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POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE, OUR GRAND CLEARING SALE. WE WANT to give you all a chance to buy some Clothing at our Wonderful Low Prices. A Boon to those Wanting Goods

Here are a few Sample Prices.

And put in Good Form for the header of the Herald's Numerous Readers. Miss Lillie Davis is quite sick. Mrs. D. A. Bradley is on the sick list. Have you seen that new stock of goods at Porter & Co.'s. Wheat threshing in this section has about come to an end. Mrs. Dr. Burkett, of Rochester, is in town visiting Miss Flora Oyler. Mrs. W. F. Eulitt, of Rochester, made her husbaud a visit this week. The Judge of the Winnamac Cir- cuit Court was in town Wednesday. Judge Capron and family are now occupants of their new cottage on Long Point. There will be an excursion frem Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne to this	Tuesday and neariy roasted alive while performing the feat. We understand that Samuel Ulery has sold his 60-acro farm to Mr. Geo. Allen, of Danville, Ill. The indications are that the pickle crop will be larger this year than last, although the acroage is somewhat smaller. This is certainly an indus- try which should be fostered and en- couraged, as it is a means to bring ready money to the farmer when he is sore in need of such a commodity. A "merry-go-round" has arrived in Culver City, and it is a good one. The owner of this amusement construc- tion is a widow, her husband dying July 9th, 1896, leaving her a family to support and this is the only means she has to obtain a living for herself and children. Hence, our people should patronized her liber- ally and thus aid and encourage her in the laudable enterprise of being self-supporting.	friends in Plymouth over Sunday. Wednesday evening the sound of sweet and harmonious vocal music was wafted upon the air, and a re- porter for the HERALD soon discov- ered that it emanated from the resi- dence of Dr. Wiseman. It was simply the famous Wiseman family quartette singing for their own amusement, which was highly appre- ciated by citizens for blocks around. Since the Pennsylvania system has assumed control of the Vandalia, it has increased the freight rates at least two per cent, which greatly adds to the burden the merchants and other business men are already carrying. Certain lumber mill men are positive that unless the old rates are restored, their mills will have to stand idle as it is impossible to ship lumber under the present freight schedule, and declare it was a sorry	Do you want to save money? Well attend the great slaughter sale of children's and boys' clothing if you want to save money. Everybody talks bargain to you. Everybody tells you that he is the cheapest with his goods. Its wind nine times out of ten. I am not windy! I deal in facts! and Sell Clothing! K I will sell clothing at this sale at one half of my competition prices, Investigate the matter and if I tell the truth Buy of Me! Knox, Ind.
morning and evening. The Mexican war veterans will			We Continually Prove,

give an excursion from Logansport to this place upon the 19th day of August.

C. B. Tebbetts, one of the hustling attorneys of Plymouth, transacted business at this place Wednesday.

Remember that you can purchase hardware at the new hardware store in the Cromley building at way down prices.

Mrs. J. Shugrue and Miss Bertha Crow took in the sights at South Bend Tuesday. They were delighted with the city.

to keep in repair six miles of track.

E. M. George has just added a fine line of paintings and chromos to his stock which are mounted in rich frames and will be sold at prices that will surprise you.

Floods and severe storms have committed great damage in almost every section of the country, having destroyed millions of dollars worth of property and the end is not yet?

The supervisor of this township will do the people a great favor if he repairs several "washouts" that are visible near this city. Such action may save the township heavy dam-Ages.

IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM

... FOR ...

The Vandalia system seems to have bad luck. Why not? when two section men and a foreman have Our = Fall = Stock

which is now already bought, and will be in soon, we will make a great big reduction in prices all along the line

To the Men that the Best Place to Enconomize on Clothing is at the

"BIG STORE."

We Inaugarate a Sale this week that will eclipse anything ever heard of in Ready-Made Clothing.

It's a GRAND CLEAN SWEEP,

of all our Summer and Medium Light Weight Clothing.

This is done in order to make room for Fall and Winter Stock which will soon arrive.

A Big Chance for those who have not yet purchased A case of quick sale and first come first served. Men who are seeking Bargains will find them here. It's a sale for the People. It's the Grandest Sale of the season.

In this Sale are Mon's Youth's and Children's Clothing in all Styles and Makes.

\$4.72 buys a Man's Fancy Cassimere Sack Suit, thoroughly well lined, Stylish and Ready Made. Good value at \$7.50. \$4.20 buys a Youth's Fancy Suit, durable, yet stylish, well worth \$6.50. \$1.48 buys an All Wool Knee Pants Suit which for Quality, Make and Finish cannot be duplicated for \$3.50.

Bring your Gold, Silver or Currency, we will accept it without

When you desire a first class shaye, hair cut or shampoo, call at the O. K. barber shop in the basement of the Osborn block and you will find it the the coclest place in town.

Theories of cure may be discussed **UTY** at length by physicians, but the sufferers want quick relief; and One Minute Cough Cure will give it to them. A safe cure for children. It is "the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results." CUL-VER CITY DRUG STORE.

On Saturday evening a number of young people of Long Point, chap eroned by the Misses Miller, Merring, Jones and Howe, serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder. Some of the party were artists in the use of musical instruments. Music, ice cream and dancing formed the program for the fore part of the evening. An enjoyable time was spent until the "wee sma' hours" called them E.B.Vanscholack home to repose.

For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a dozen uses; and to use each one in such a way as to derive the greatest benefit is a question every one must solve for himself. We believe, however, that no better use could be made of one of these quarters than to exchange it for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that every family should be provided with. For sale at Culver City Drug Store. Last Saturday the Republicans of Pulaski county held their county convention. The city of Winnamac occasion. At the close of the nomiby eminent speakers upon the great questions of the day, and the silver question handled without gloves. In the evening a ratification meeting was held in which McKinley and Hobart were endorsed. The republicans are confident that they can carry Pulaski county this fall, but they can tell better after the votes are counted,

Now is the time to get bargains in

Shoes, Etc., Etc.

hesitation of argument.

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Goods, Notions, HELLOW! - Indiana. Plymouth,

the New Stock Of

Look here Every-

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Jewelry, Pianos, Organs and

Sewing Machines, also a Line of Buggies, as well as a full Line Of Small Instru-

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	DEAD IN THE RUINS,		CONVICTS IN CONVENTION.	
CULVER CITY HERALD		TAILORS ON A STRIKE.		GERMANDOGS OF WAR
	Three Men Perish in a Street Car	5	Life Prisoners of Ohio Will Test the	
	- Barn Fire.		Habitual Criminal Act.	
	Three men were killed and it is feared	NEW YORK EMPLOYERS TAKEN	Thirty prisoners in Ohio penitentiary.	
	that two more perished in a fire Sat-		who are serving life sentences under the	CANINES TRAINED FOR GUARD
ULVER CITY, INDIANA	• urday evening which destroyed the Cot-	BY SURPRISE.	habitual criminal act, held one of the	AND PICKET DUTY.
	tage Grove avenue barn of the Chicago		most novel conventions that ever assem-	
	City Railway Company. The dead are:		bled in this country. They met in the	
TOOD OF TIME TOOT	Frank Crosby, towboy; William L. El-	N C WY C L C L T	prison chapel, in response to a call issued	Serve Many Other Useful Furposes-
SCORE OF LIVES LOST			by Warden Coffin, who stated, after they	
	Half a million dollars' worth of cars and		had taken their seats, that the object	-Jamaica Cattle Raisers Protest
	buildings and horses were destroyed.		was to devise some means to raise funds	Against Colombian Stock
A COLORADO CANYON THE	When the flames had given way to smoke		and test the validity of the habitual crim-	
State of the second	there was only the runs of the great		inal act. Moses Murphy, a notorious	
SCENE OF A DELUGE.	structure, and its contents, shut in by a	Twelve thousand New York coat tail-	burglar, was chosen chairman of the	
	ragged piece of wall that remained stand-	The brown of the states Wednesday	meeting. He cautioned the prisoners	The military information division of the Way Doposite part has instituted a volume
Camping Parties Along Bear Creel	ing here and there. The barns were	morning to enforce higher prices from	against making a insturbance, and caneu	War Department has just issued a volume
		the wholesale manufacturers and to step	on Hiram McKnight, the celebrated law-	
Annihilated – Czar's Iron Hand	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 C . L Guante an	a numerical of the trade and night property	I Ver. Ior a speech. MCNIIght made a	great detail of the large military schools
Grasps a New Jersey Man-Western	Cottage Grove avenue, extending back	ton The lange manufacture	I masteriv argument and then a conector	of Europe. It also includes a topical pa-
Corn Crop of Last Year Is Moving	400 feet. Running south from the center	ers were taken by surprise, as it had been	was taken to enable one of the prisoners	per by Lord Wolseley discussing the pos- sibility of a hostile invasion of the Brit-
	of this building and making a "T" of the	given out that a strike had been deemed	to make a test case. Several hundred	sibility of a hostile invasion of the Brit- ish isles and a curious publication of the
Death in a Cloudburst.	whole, was an addition covering 200 by	inadvisable by the leaders. A committee	uonars was raised and more money is	ish isles, and a curious publication of the regulations for the use of war dogs in the
	, 100 feet. This wing was three stories	of fifteen of the Brotherhood of Lahors,	promised in a lew days. Jason Case, one	German army. From the latter it ap-
ust above Morrison, Colo., Friday nigh	t high, and, in the extreme southwest cor-	in accordance with early instructions,		pears that there are really such things as
ent down a solid wall of water ten fee		stole a march on the manufacturers by	$1 \cdot 1 \cdot$	
	tons of hay. It was in this hay the blaze	visiting all the contractors' shops, 030 m	An executive committee was appointed	functions of the German soldier to train
	started. Whether the fire was caused	number, in New York, and 250 m Brook-		carefully certain breeds of dogs to aid
	1 by a spark from an employe's pipe, or on	lyn and Brownsville, and notifying the	for another meeting to perfect arrange-	him in both hostile and defensive opera-
r eighteen in number, were living in a	a account of the crossing of electric wires	workers to quit forthwith and report to	ments for the proposed test case.	tions. The dogs are not intended actually
mall house just below town. All but	t has not been ascertained.	their headquarters. Up to noon there		to fight, but by training they are made of
one are lost, but their names could no	CARLISLE FOR THE BENCH.	were 4,000 tailors cat in New York and	COUNTERFEIT SILVER NOTES.	value in watching camp, in picket duty, in
		4,000 more of the total of 8,000 were ex-		carrying dispatches and in looking for
girl, who was with this party, was saved	- Should Inction Viald Dating the Soci	pected to quit work before the close of	Bad Copies of \$1 and \$5 Certificates	missing men.
Searching parties are out on both side	retary Will Ra Given the Place	the work day. The 4,000 tailors in Brook- lyn and Brownsville were expected to join	in Circulation.	TADANG BODDIGN EDADY
of the stream looking for bodies of dead	A Washington correspondent says that	in the strike, as they had decided several	I WO HEW CONTRELETS OF United States	JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE.
and injured. It is feared there has been	there is a cabinet authority for stating	days ago	silver certificates have been discovered	
more loss of life, as there were scores of	E LA LA LA CADINA AUTOMICE LOL SCALING	uays ago.	by the Treasury Department. The first	One-Third of the Exports in 1895

more loss of life, as there were scores of people camping along both sides of the creek, both above and below the town. Wires were down in all directions, except the telephone line to Leadville. At Golden, Colo., three lives are known to be lost and thousands of dollars' worth of property is destroyed.

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WILL SAVE HIS FATHER.

Son Will Return to Russia to Serve in the Czar's Army.

William Goldthwaiter, a Russian, residing at Plainfield, N. J., acknowledges that he is the slave to the emperor of all the Russias, and has bowed to the imperial will and announced his intention to return to his native land at once. By so doing he will save his father from a severe penalty, which, in the old man's case, might mean transportation to the dread Siberian mines, or even worse, as he is under the ban as a former revolutionist, and suspected of participation in the assassination of the Emperor Alexander II. Young Goldthwaiter is a native of Moscow, and has been in this country several years. His birth took place on the 29th of August, 1875, and is formally recorded in the register of Moscow. On the 29th of May the imperial police copied his name upon the enlistment rolls of the empire, and, according to the laws, he must report for enlistment in the regular army within 72 hours of sunrise of the day that marks the anniversary of his birth. If the young man had his own way he would remain in this country and defy the Russian Bear and the imperial laws, as he has become attached to the land of his adoption. But he cannot help

that Secretary Carlisle, in the event of another vacancy on the Supreme bench during the present administration, will be appointed to fill it. This is of especial interest just now in view of the probability of Justice Field being moved by his present ill-health to take advantage of his privilege and retire. It can be further stated on the same authority that Secretary Carlisle believes the late iucome tax law to be constitutional, that the administration is of the same opinion, and that in the event of Carlisle's elevation to the Supreme bench to succeed Field a determined attempt would be made to bring up the case again to furnish an opportunity for a favorable decision. YOUTH COMPELS LENIENCY. President Commutes the Death Sentences of Three Young Texans. The President has commuted to imprisonment for life the death sentences imposed upon three Texans-John C. Ball, Thomas Davis, and Taylor Hick-

man. They were to be hanged Sept. 4 In the case of Ball the President says that while he has been twice convicted of murder, the judge and district attorney both urge the commutation on the ground of the youth of the convict and for other reasons. Davis and Hickman are full-blooded Indian boys of 14 and 13 years, respectively, without any appreciation of the enormity of the brutal and cold-blooded homicide committed by them, and in their cases also the judge and district attorney strongly urged the commutation.

TO PROTECT RESERVE.

GEO. W. JONES DEAD.

Famous Man of Iowa Finally Called to His Home.

Gen. George W. Jones, the oldest surviving ex-United States Senator, died Wednesday night at Dubuque, Iowa, aged 92. He was born in Vincennes, Ind., on April 12, 1804. He gave Gov. Dodge valuable assistance in the Black Hawk war. In 1833 he was appointed a judge of the territory. He was nominated as congressional delegate for the very extensive Michigan territory, to which position he was almost unanimously reelected in 1837. In 1840 Gen. Jones was appointed surveyor general, from which office he was removed by President W. H. Harrison. He was reappointed in 1845. but resigned in 1848 to take his seat as Senator for Iowa, which place he held two terms. President Buchanan appointed Senator Jones minister to Bogota, in South America, whence he was recalled in 1861. Soon after his arrival in America he was placed as a prisoner of state in Fort Lafayette for writing a personal letter to his friend, Jefferson Davis. He remained several months in confinement, and upon being released took up his residence at Dubuque. Since the war he had lived a retired life.

MACEO WELCOMED GARCIA.

Morales Denies Stories of Dissensions in Cuban Ranks.

Col. Rafael Perez y Morales, one of the signers of the Cuban constitution, arrived in New York from Kingston, Jamaica. He was shot in the eye during

by the Treasury Department. The nist is a \$1 series of 1891, check letter C, signed by J. Fount Tillman, Register, and D. N. Morgan, Treasurer, and having a portrait of Stanton. The second is a \$5. series of 1891, check letter B, signed by J. Fount Tillman, Register, and D. N. Morgan, Treasurer, and having a portrait of Grant. These counterfeits are printed from etched plates and are very poor productions. The portraits, lathe work and small lettering especially are bad, being much blurred and indistinct. The paper is also poor, a few pieces of silk thread having been distributed through it. The most careless handler of money, it is said, should readily detect the counterfeit notes.

Matches in a Bonfire.

Two explosions, followed by a rush of flame through the Diamond Match Company building at Chicago at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday morning threatened destruction to the structure. Firemen responding to an alarm found flames bursting from windows and breaking through the roof. The marshal in charge feared that the fourstory building was marked for destruction and reserve engines were called. At 3:45 o'clock flames were making rapid headway through the structure and contents, but the danger of the fire spreading to adjoining buildings was not imminent. Loss on the Diamond Match Company property will be \$100,000. The Hamburger Wholesale Liquor Company and George A. Kittredge, wholesale dealer in eigars and tobaccos, occupants of the building adjoining, lost considerable by smoke and water.

Armed Men Are Landed.

Were to the United States.

Consul General McIvor at Kanagawa has forwarded to the State Department tables showing the foreign trade of Japan for 1895. The total value of exports-was \$68,093,662 and of imports \$65,922,895. Of this amount the United States is credited with \$27,554,764 for exports and \$4,730,943 for imports. The customs duties collected were for exports, \$1,159,-281; imports, \$2,161,809; miscellaneous, \$88,045, making a total of \$3,409,135. During the year 1,863 steamers and 1,095 sailing vessels entered the ports of Japan from foreign countries. Of these ninetysix were American, 987 British and 371 German. Forty-nine American steamers and sailing vessels were engaged in the coastwise trade of Japan, against 761 British, 104 French and 181 German. Japan exported \$1,423,895 gold and \$12,-499,970 silver bullion. She imported bullion to the value of \$525,255 in gold and \$2,470,568 in silver.

SIX SHOTS WERE FIRED. .

Cincinnati Ladies' Tailor Wounded and His Wife Killed.

Early Thursday morning six shots were heard at the residence of William T. Wiley, ladies' tailor and furrier, at Cincinnati. Mrs. Wiley was found bleeding from five bullet wounds and her husband unconscious, with a bullet-hole in the right temple. The woman died. Wiley's wound was superficial. They have had frequent quarrels and were separated, but began to live together again about three months ago. Wiley says his wife shot him and he then seized the revolver and fired at her. He came from Louisville

himself except at the sacrifice of his own	New York Bankers Will Take Treas-	a recent battle and comes to New York for surgical treatment. "The reported	Dispatches received from Canea state that a panic occurred there Sunday in the	about fifteen years ago.	
father. The notice of enrollment was given his father, who is a paper dealer	ury Notes for Gold Coin.	death of Gen. Jose Maceo was in no way	Plantza quarter, owing to a fire, which	Weds the Princess Maud.	
in the suburbs of St Petersburg and un-	A large number of banks of New York	due to alleged dissensions with Gen. Gar-	was mistaken as a signal for carnage.	Princess Maud, third daughter of the	
loss William reports on the first day of	have agreed to turn their gold into the	cia," said Col. Morales. "When Gen.	The houses were forthwith barricaded.	Prince and Princess of Wales, was mar-	
Soutombon the futher will have to hear	sub-treasury, to take legal tenders in ex- change and to do what they could to keep	Garcia landed Gen. Maceo willingly turn-	The British captain Drury landed boats	ried Wednesday to Prince Charles, sec-	
the penalty. The young man has no luca	the treasury gold up to the \$100,000,000	ed over his command and made a congrat-	carrying armed sailors. Austrian and	ond son of Crown Prince Frederick of	
what this penalty will be, but his conjec-	mark. The arrangement was made by	ulatory speech to the army. He served under Garcia in the previous war and	Russian ships also landed men in Canea and Haleppa.	Denmark. The ceremony took place in	
tures are colored with dark forebodings.	Frederick D. Tappen of the Gallatin Na-	said that he was glad to do so again.		the private chapel of Buckingham palace, London. So far as the general public of	
	tional Bank and W. W. Sherman, presi-	Scarcely a day passes without an engage-	Chicago Young Woman Killed.	London is concerned the wedding did not	
	dent of the National Bank of Commerce.	ment in eastern Cuba. Almost the whole	Miss Angie Kilburn and Mrs. Hall, of Chicago the latton acciston of Mrs. Al	attract as much attention as had been	
	Mr. Tappen with Mr. Sherman visited the big banks in the Wall street district	Province of a difference of the second secon	Chicago, the latter a sister of Mrs. Al- bion W. Tourgee, were thrown from a	bestowed upon other royal marriages of	
	Monday, and it was declared by 3 o'clock	トート コンダー・コンダリン コンチャン コンチン コンチン・スティング かんしょう マン・スティン マン・スティー しょうしょう しょう	carriage at Jamestown, N. Y., sustaining	recent years. With the exception of St.	
Thinly Spread Upon Bread It Has Be-	that over \$10,000,000 had been pledged	almost entirely by Americans. We call	injuries which, in Miss Kilburn's case,	James street and a few houses in Pall Mail and Picadilly the decorations were	
	by the banks called upon. They also	it the Wilmington Battery, in remem-	resulted in death. Mrs. Hall will re-		
	received assurances from others that they	brance of the assistance given us by the	cover.		
After the failure of Dr. Brown-Sequard to rejuvenate the world, the search for the	would turn over their gold, but could take		Reed for Congress.	Result of a Tariff War.	1.1
spring of perpetual youth has been taken	of directors.	Cubans most need now is 15,009 more	Thomas B. Reed has announced that he	A tariff war between Colombia and Ja- maica has already crippled the commer-	
	JUDGE ISAAC PENDLETON DEAD.	rifles."	will again be a candidate for the Repub-	cial and agricultural interests of the isl-	
agent with which the faded beauty now	JUDGE ISAAC FENDLEION DEAD.	CHINESE REBELS TRIUMPH.	lican congressional nomination of the	and, and threatens to ruin the hereto-	
seeks to bring back the roses to her checks			First district of Maine. Mr. Reed will shortly go into the campaign on behalf of	fore flourishing cattle-raising industry.	
and the roundness to her form is bong	lator Passes Away.	Force of Imperial froeps Annihilated	McKinley and Hobart.	The penkeepers have expended \$72,000,-	
marrow. Bone marrow is the soft, fatty	Judge Isaac Pendleton, the oldest law-	The steamer Empress of India arrived		000 in cattle-rearing and now cannot find	
	yer in western Iowa, and one of the old-	at Vancouver, B. C., from the orient. Ad-	MARKET QUOTATIONS.	a market in Kingston, where Colombian cattle sell cheaper than native stock. The	
	est residents of the State, died at Sioux	vices to July 8 say that the imperial Chin-		Jamaica penkeepers want their govern-	
	City from an operation recently perform- ed to relieve him from dropsy. He was	ese troops were recently sent to Lanchou	ChicagoCattle, common to prime,	ment to protect them by raising the im-	
	noted for his eloquence, and was for years	to suppress the Mohammedan rebels who	\$3.50 to \$4.75; hogs, shipping grades,	port duty on cattle from \$1 to \$8 a head	
taurants, spread raw upon thin slices	regarded as the brightest lawyer in the	had risen against the authorities. The	\$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50		
of bread in a dainty manner, and it is	State.	seem to have totally annihilated them, al-	to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 55c to 57c; corn No. 2 25c to 26c; oats No. 2 17c	Mayor Calls Out Troeps.	12.44
said to be a very palatable morsel. Every	Dozen Are Probably Drowned,	though the imperial troops were better	to 1Sc: rve. No. 2. 30c to 31c: butter.	Mayor McKisson of Cleveland ordered	
one eats it who can afford to buy it, and butchers are furnished with a new branch	The severest rainstorm known at	provisioned and equipped. There were	choice creamery, 14c to 15c; eggs, fresh,	the Cleveland Grays, the crack militia	
of industry The long bones of the ox	Frankfort, Ky., in years was that of Mon-	6,000 troops sent to subdue the rebels, and	9c to 11c; new potatoes, per bushel, 25c	company of the city, to the Brown Hoist-	
are split open, the marrow extracted, and		all are either killed or missing. The reb-		ing works, where a riot has been almost	
it is then eaten without further prepara-		els are now mad for blood, massacring		of daily occurrence for some time past. Five companies of militia are now guard-	
tion		all in authority, killing and pillaging on		ing the works, and they will be re-en-	
		the triumphant march through the coun- try. Eight thousand troops will be sent.		forced by all the reserve police in the	
		but it is thought they will be killed off		city.	
		like the rest. It is said it will take an		Attorney Halfill Pardoned.	1100
in Kansas.		army of 50,000 to subdue the savage Mo-		Gov. Renfrow at Guthrie, O. T., par-	
All Alemoni, Ikan, dispaten bayo that	the bridge being washed away. Persons	hammedans.	St. LouisCattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs,	doned William D. Halfill, a well-known	
OH account of the reduction of grain rates	living on the other side of the creek threw a rock across with a card tied to it, on	SALT KILLS THE ARMY WORM.		accorney of field and, formerry of with	
to solution points, there is to need p	which was written: "Bradley, wife and		No. 2 white, 18c to 20c; rve. No. 2, 28c	field, Kan. He issued a fraudulent check to a little girl who was friendless on the	
	five children washed away and drowned."	Post Is Doing Great Damage in the	to 30e.	street, enabling her to go home, and was	
Kansas and Nabraska The reduction	Mrs. Bryant, the toll gate keeper, and	New England Fields.	Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs,	hittorly proceeded. He has sorved near	
of rates has resulted in much corn being	three children were washed away and	A Rome, N. Y., farmer has discovered that the army worm is killed when it	\$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25;	ly two years and has become almost en-	
sold for July delivery and heavy ship-	drowned. Daniel Moore, late canduate		wheat, No. 2, 360 to 390; corn, No. 2	l tirely blind.	
ments of the ceretif mare uncertage wog and	for county judge, is missing. Bridges on the short line are washed away. It is be-			Divorce for Jennie Yeamans.	
Many cribs are filled with last year's corn	1. 1	is putting a windrow of salt around the			
and the owners must get rid of it to make room for the new crop. Atchison Coun-		field, or to protect a growing crop that is	\$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75;	port to the New York Supreme Court that	
ty farmers are predicting 100 bushels to	Death Dealt by Deadly Snakes. Two copperhead snakes crawled into	not infested, he will run a line of salt		Mrs. Jennie Yeamans Dillingham, who is	
		around that. From experiments he made, in which several worms were killed, he is		known on the stage as Jennie Yeamans,	
		confident that when the worms under-		is entitled to a decree of absolute divorce from her husband, Charles B. Dillingham.	
National League.	her two little children were sleeping in	take to crawl over the row of salt enough	corn, No. 2 yellow, 26e to 28e; oats. No.	Trom ner nusbanu, Onaries D. Dhinigham.	
	a room on the ground floor. The snakes	of the salt will adhere to the worms to	2 white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 31c to 33c;	Cholera Reported in Londor.	
	crept in to the children's bed and bit both	destroy them. The result of the experi-		A doctor reports a case of cholera in	
W L. W. L. Cincinnati 56 26Brooklyn 36 43	of them. Their screams aroused the mother who in the darkness was bitten	ment will be given to the public.	Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 55c.	Walworth road, South London. The offi-	
Cleveland		Seciety Cirl Meete Her Decth	to 57c; corn, No. 3, 26c to 28c; oats, No.	cials are examining into the facts of the case.	1
Baltimore 51 25Washington. 33 42		Society Girl Meets Her Death. Miss Bessie Engle, a prominent young	2 white, 19c to 21c; barley, No. 2, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 1, 31c to 32c; pork, mess,		es -
Chicago	Fugitive Cashier Is Arrested. Jeseph P. Myers, who was cashier of	society girl of Philadelphia, was drowned		Eugene Spuller Is Dead. At Dijon, France, Eugene Spuller, pol-	
Pittsburg	the Seaboard Air Line at Charlotte, N. C.,	Tuesday at Ocean City, N. J., while bath-	Buffalo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs,	itician journalist and author is dead	
	and defaulted with \$3,200 of the com-	ing. The body was not recovered. The	\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.25 to \$4.00;	aged 61.	
	pany's money, was arrested at New York.	accident was witnessed by many persons	wheat. No. 2 red, 63c to 66c; corn, No.	the set of a	
Western League.	He confessed his guilt,		2 yellow, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white,		
Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western League:	Mrs. J. E. Tolfree Commits Suicide.	excitement prevailed.	22e to 24c. New York—Cattle. \$3.00 to \$4.75; hogs,	Southern Kansas and southern and	
		Arrested for Poisoning Her Stepsons.	\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep. \$2.00 to \$4.00:	western Missouri have experienced the heaviest rains for years and considerable	
Indianapolis. 48 27 Detroit	Cleveland's secretary while he was Mayor	Mrs. Moore, at New Martinsville, W.	wheat, No. 2 red, 62c to 64c; corn. No. 2.	damage will result. At Coffeyville the	
St. Paul47 29 Milwaukee	of Buffalo, committed suicide at Mojave.	Va., is under arrest charged with poison-		Verdigris river is rising rapidly. Golden	
		ing her stepson, Okey Moore, who died, and his brother is not expected to live.	butter, creamery, 11c to 16c; eggs, West-	City, Mo., reports all streams rising and	L
Kansas City.43 34Columbus23 60		There are provided to have.	era, me to me.	considerable damage done to flax.	÷

A SONG IN THE NICHT.	you?" he said, abruptly. "Well, I used gown, and refused to ever marry me or	ONE YEAR WITHOUT FOOD.	RECORD OF THE WEEK
	to like it; I like it now; but I found any other man, and she used some	D 1 21. Destine of Mass Homes	
The tenderness of little loves	Mrs. Barry was already engaged, so strong but musical Spanish. I fancy	Remarkable Fasting of Mrs. Henry Ingram of Battle Creek.	
Is sweeter than our dreams of	there was nothing for me to do but to she was worse jealous than hurt, but I		INDIANA INCIDENTS TEDOELA
heaven;	order flowers gracefully and step out -well. I was completely done up. To	Mrs. Henry Ingram, of Battle Creek,	
Far in the woodlands mean the doves,	here—to reflect and recall. say that she looked more beautiful than	Mich., has not eaten any food for one	
And God to them their griefs has		year, and is yet alive. On a former oc-	
given;	romantic meeting and parting on this I saw her disappear for good, over be-	casion she went	Anderson Children Flay with a Pet
And when they die, in twilight late	spot once. Right under this very tree. hind that clump of eucalyptus, I was	362 days without	
Some sad bird moaneth for her mate.	It was just after I left you, six years on the verge of suicide. Pity I stopped	food. On Oct. 11,	
Gome sau sing mounder for nor more	ago-the meeting. I had ridden out at the verge.	1880, Mrs. Ingram	
What are the songs of birds to be-	from town on Nocturne-you remem- "The fellow who has since built the	visited a dentist and had a wisdom	Event-Miser Starves Himself.
Of flowers to fleck the future's dells,		and had a wisdom	
			Childish Snake Charmers.
And broke thy heart with their fare-	about six feet from here, just about father died, a year or so later.	she stepped from	Florence, aged 5, and Helen, aged 2,
wells?	where that Bon Silene bush is (it was "You came along just as I was going	the chair she fell to	children of A. L. Stone, of Anderson, had
What the sweet breath of flowers to	about six feet from here, just about where that Bon Silene bush is (it was before the days of the hotel), when all of a sudden she shied at what looked like a bundle of old clothes under this it were six years are and that I was	the floor, fainting.	a most extraordinary experience. The
those	of a sudden she shied at what looked pose I should not say it-wishing that	She was placed on	children are allowed to play around in
That once made life's immortal rose?	like a bundle of old clothes under this it were six years ago and that I was		the yard. The other way they began tell-
Andt Once made inte 5 millior da 2000	tree. No-no, I wasn't thrown and I still blindly infatuated with my Span-	a glass of water,	ing their parents about a nice worm they
Still, suns will rise, and suns will set		but instead of relieving her the water	
And morning bloom o'er land and		mereaseu ner agony and caused noreme	They said it would carl around and was such a nice thing. When they measured
deep;	me look again at the bundle and won-lished story. I want to see the heroine	vonnting. After several nours mer-	off about three foot when asked how high
And hearts shall whisper: 'We forget,"	der what it was-it was dusk, you laid in her grave by a host of weeping	fectual work by physicians to over-	it was, the parents were startled. They
Even while they weep-even while		come the involuntary vomiting, she	went out to the spot where the snake al-
they weep!	dle moved. her contentedly soon after, so I asked:	was taken to her home in a carriage	ways came to the children. They could
Through life, through death, through	"Wherefore I concluded it was a "But what became of the girl?"	and placed in bed. Six years elapsed	find nothing there. The children were
good and ill	woman, probably a Mexican. It was a "Nothing ever 'becomes' in real life,"	before Mrs. Ingram could walk. For	
We love, and we remember still!	woman, or a very young girl, rather, he answered.	362 days she did not partake of a par-	
tre tore, and the remember sense	and a deuced pretty one-a Mexican, "Where is she now?" I persisted.	ticle of food, and only at long intervals	It was killed. It was a little over three
THE COLUCE OWNDREED	too. I could see that even in the twilight "In the ball-room dancing the cotil-	would she swallow a mouthful of	feet long and poisonous. Little Helen said that at first it would open its mouth
HIS SPANISH SWEETHEART.	for her eyes gleamed in the dark as lion with Thornton."	water.	real wide and stick out its tongue, but
	only a pair of Mexican eyes can gleam; "Then"	The water, after remaining in her	would not do it after a day or so. It was
	and there was an added brightness, for "Yes. We made it up after her fath-	stomach for a short time, would be	very evident that they were domesticat-
I wondered why Barry should be sit-	the eyes were wet with tears. How do er's death, and were married-on dry		ing it. The children cried when their

ting alone in the garden at ten o'clock | I know? I dismounted and found out, | land-and have lived happily ever afon a fine midwinter night. As I remembered him he had been a sociable sort of fellow, fond of gayety and pretty girls; and there was a cotillion going on indoors in the ball-room. I wondered, too, where his wife was; for he had told me he was married. It was scormily, and I set about finding out things good and bad," said the owner six years since I had last seen him. We had been boys together, just out tale of parental cruelty. It wasn't gomery county, Md., "is playing sad of college, and I had visited him for a true. I've found that out since. As a havoc with the horse grazing business. summer in the southern part of the matter of fact, she had found that a State, where his home had always particular flame of hers was going to horses, and the necessity for them, and been, and where his family was one take another girl to some shindy. But | consequently the number of horses of the few "old" ones which could right- | the cruel-treatment story did nicely, | ly lay claim to gentility other than and I comforted her-she was such a mushroom growth. After that visit I | mere child, I honestly thought. The had gone back to San Francisco, and to lie was innocent enough. They aren't a truly San Franciscan system of work, | taught to think a falsehood anything | with the result that my health and | serious. She was just a trifle shy and spirits had steadily decreased, and at | shrinking, like a little girl who puts the end of these half-dozen years I was her hands behind her and lowers her obliged to come south for a long rest. | lashes at the advance of a stranger. In |

totel in the hope that I might not have should have seen those lashes! You'd my peace disturbed by any of my nu- have been just as big a fool as I was, merous acquaintances; but here, the and have stayed until the moon rose, first thing, came down upon us in our and made an appointment for another retreat a crowd of worldlings from | meeting, and eventually you'd have faltown, bent on dancing a cotillion. Barry had come with them; why, then, I repeated, was he not in the hop-room, and where was his wife? Perhaps she did not dance. But in that case, why if he were to find us together, he would was either of them with the frivolous party that was turning our secluded spot into Bedlam?

For a moment longer I let my gaze The child was in one of her acquiescent Star. follow a girl in white satin, who had moods, and lowered her eyes and fascinated me. She was very young A Peculiar Swindle. agreed. Of course I could only manand brilliant and erect, with the face age to get away on Saturday evenings "The most peculiar swindle I ever ~ a painter would have chosen for Olymon Sundays (this is the anniversary of knew of," said A. R. Willingham of pia's, wreathed in vines and serpents. our meeting, by the bye. You see I New York at the Ebbitt, "and one A high, unnaturally white forehead, cling to old memories), but we made where detection is very improbable, is with very black and very straight thin the most of our time. I never had been being worked in New York. It is the brows, eyes long and flashing, thin so infatuated as I was with that Span- returning of lost pocket books. The red lips, continually parted in a wild they could get any nourishment. ish child, with her tawdry, bright swindler works upon the theory that sort of smile, over wonderful teeth; a frocks, her shy ways, her gorgeous eyes all men are rascals, and he finds brilliant color, a long face, black hair All Over the State. and her broken English. She was real- enough who are not honest to make A portion of Fort Wayne was submergparted and twisted low on one of the lv a good living. He gets an assortment Spanish, and not Mexican, ed Wednesday by the waters of a flood most columnar necks I have ever seen. of cheap pocket books, executes a bogus learned." at Shawnee Run, a creek which run? It was not a beautiful face; in repose, "They all are," I ventured. draft or two in the name of his intend-WHERE MRS. INGRAM LIVES. through the southern part of the town. "I know, but your sareasm is wasted; ed victim, puts in two or three counterit was far from beautiful, but it was ried to Mr. Henry Ingram thirty years The cause of the flood was a deluge of rarely in repose, and her laugh was the in this case it was beyond question, feit bills of large denomination inserts ago. They have had four children, rain which poured down from midnight most bewildering thing imaginable. If and there was American blood in her a card with the name of his victim until almost noon. Many of the houses three boys and one girl. None of Mrs. she had been the heroine of a romance, upon it, then assuming an honest exveins, too-a little of it. along the sides of Shawnee Run were Ingram's brothers, sisters, or other men would have loved and hated her "I insisted on running away with pression visits the man he has selected completely surrounded by water, and the relatives has had any such experience to the extent of the shedding of a great her and getting married at sea; and, af- as a victim, tells him he has found people moved out of them in boats. About as she is now undergoing. The family deal of blood, but in life to-day it is ter no end of refusals, she finally con- the pocket book, displaying its contents, 500 cellars were filled with water and in have all been exceptionally well and hard cash, not women's faces, that ac-| sented. Oh, I was far too smitten, too | and as the man's name was in the book some cases the foundation walls were strong. Her father died at the age of weakened, allowing the buildings to sag. complish that. I took one last look at ensnared, to have it to occur to me he had hunted him up. Then he tells a 84 years, and was never sick but four the young face, and then went to hunt then how a match of the sort would little story of being very poor, and the days. One would not believe, to look streets. The sun came out hot after the up Barry. hamper my career; how an ignorant victim almost invariably gives him \$5 at Mrs. Ingram now, in her bed, that rain and ruined thousands of acres f We had already met in the office, but country girl would prove a thorn in my or \$10, and takes the book and its conshe could have been confined there for thrifty corn in that vicinity. The St. had not had time to exchange a dozen flesh in the critical town clique; what | tents. Of course, he can say nothing Mary's, St. Joseph, and Maumee rivers four months. words. I wanted to talk over old times a social drag she would be upon me. I when he finds that he has been swinare out of their banks and filled with and new times, so, when I drew near, knew the family would raise particular | dled. The man who thus returns lost driftwood. A Scotch Congregation. I scraped my feet and coughed, as be-Cain; but when a man wants to marry, money succeds in catching several dur-Listen to a Scottish congregation ing the approved method of breaking in spite of his family, he is apt to look | ing a day and realizes a good living.". singing "French," or "St. Kilda," and in upon tetes-a-tetes and meditations; upon it as a small stone to be kicked you have heard struck the keynote of and when he started, I said: "Hullo! out of his path, and it takes him some The Spot Where He Was Wounded. Scottish religion. The soft, melodious That you, Barry?" and took a seat betime to discover that his pebble is a "I went to Winchester, Va., on Decroll of the organ is not there, nor the side him on the bench. He offered me good-sized bowlder. oration Day," said Colonel H. G. Otis painfully accurate notes of the strictly a cigar and gave me a light, from "But we quarreled." A long pause, of Los Angeles, the well-known newshigh-class choir, yet there is a sublimwhich I inferred I was not unwelcome. while Barry lit another cigar from the paper man at The Shoreham. "Just ity and a grandeur in those old Psalm "What are you doing, mooning under old one and puffed it into glowing. thirty-two years ago, in an engagement tunes of Scotland that breathe of the a pepper tree? It seems to me danckept silence, and after a while he went just above the town, I was shot, and mountain and the sea. They are a part ing's more in your line; or, doesn't the on: "You may think most women are I wanted, if possible, to locate the spot of Scotland's heritage of the best that madam dance?" fiery, but you should try a Spaniard. where I was when wounded. It seemed the past can give-not the best because "Yes, she dances." She got the cruel father—a harmless, almost impossible after the lapse of "Oh!" I said, and feeling slippery shriveled-up old fellow-to take her to of the artistic arrangement of notes so many years and the changing charand symphonies, but best because of ground, proceeded to avoid it. "Came town behind one of his trotters one acter of natural monuments in a rapidthe inspiring soul of music that floats down town to-night with the party, She wanted to buy a gown, day. ly growing country like the United with every paean through the peaceful didn't you?" I asked. which she told him was for some kind States. But a party of us started from village church. There is a vein of sad-"Yes." of a baile out here, but it was really Winchester. The ground seemed faness in them, too, through which love "Heaps of pretty women." 1944 - A. to get married in. I had brought her miliar to me; in fact but little change strikes on the harp of song a chord of "Do you think so? I admire your ding in all probability saved her life. a sample of the stuff I wanted her to had occurred. However, I could not glorious beauty. They are the soul Northern women more; they have more exactly place the battlefield. I knew I get, otherwise she'd have appeared in of the land's religion-a religion that distinction, too. Ours fade early, bewas standing in front of a clump of pink and green and white lace, beyond might be described as Calvinism, plus a sides." trees when the bullet struck me, and a doubt. Her taste was simply nul. generous amount of human sympathy. "Well, there's one girl there, by Jove! "Well, she saw me on the street with | I knew where a fence and a ridge were With the rising generation, however, a that makes up for a country of media city girl. I believe it was Nora located from there. We met a blackmarked change is visible. ocrity-that witch of a flirt with the Clarke-you remember her? She was | smith, and as soon as we asked him black hair who is dancing with Thorn-As Calvinism passes away, the huthe merest acquaintance, as you know, i he pointed directly to the place, it being ton. If I didn't happen to have some man and moral elements seem to inand I treated her as one does any where I had already thought it was, crease. Even clergymen bear testione I like better in the city, I think I'd woman one happens to meet. We and when we reached there we found go in for her." mony that "while literature of anypassed a confectioner's and I, naturally | that the trees were standing precisely "She's married, my friend." enough, asked her to have some soda- as they were thirty-two years ago.thing but a religious character forms "No? Who's the proud possessor?" the bulk of Sabbath reading, yet it was Washington Star. water. I don't suppose I'd have done it "I am." generally admitted that there was less if I'd known that Ysadora was around, "You don't say? Since when?" A home for twenty women has been swearing and rowdy language in use simply because I was aware that she "Since five years ago, nearly." added to the epileptic colony at Chalthan formerly, and fewer nasty habits wouldn't take it as an American fian-"Well, it's a little late, but permit font, England, where thirty-six men in the field or farmyard."-Westminster cee would have done. But she was me to congratulate you; she's superb." have been employed for the last two Review. around, and she thought I was doing "Thanks." And then we lapsed into years in market gardening, carpenterthe deadly devoted; so, the next Sat-George-"I wouldn't be discouraged silence, and I reflected upon the facility ing, and shoemaking. Their general urday when we were to have run away, by one refusal. There is no reason on she met me with reproaches and tears | condition has improved, and the docwith which a well-meaning man may earth why she shouldn't marry you." and deviltry generally. She wouldn't | tors think the treatment has had beneput his foot in it. Edwin--"That is just why I feel sure "You wonder at my not dancing, don't listen to reason. She tore up the new ficial effects even on the epileptic fits, she never will."-Indianapolis Journal

of course. It isn't likely I was going to see a woman prone on the ground, a long way from the nearest habitation, at nightfall, and yet not offer her

any assistance in my power.

"Well, as I said, she was crying I had chosen this delightful and quiet | fact, that is exactly what she did. You

len as badly in love as I did.

"We always met under this tree. It was on her father's land, but quite out of sight of the house. She said that redouble his brutality; but I assured her that if we were discovered, we would run off at once and get married.

ter," he added, shrugging his shoulders and throwing away his cigar.-Argonaut.

Bicycle Destroys Grazing Business

"The bicycle besides doing other why. She told a most blood-curdling of a stock and pasture farm in Mont-The wheel does away with hundreds of sent out to pasture during the summer months is getting smaller and smaller each year. I am now plowing up and planting fields that have been constantly used for pasture for thirty years, simply for the reason that no horses are sent me for pasture, and I can not afford to let the fields remain non-producing.

other sources of income. My experi- ciating pains.

ence is only that of others in the same have to try to do so or get left with idle fields on our hands."-Washington

During the entire 362 days she not only strange pet was laid out before them had no desire for food, but the smell dead. of food or even the thought of eating would produce vomiting. There was always a sense of fullness in her stomach, as if she had just eaten a hearty dinner. No nourishment of any kind was taken except what may have been in the medicine which was occasionally administered by hypodermic injection into her limbs. She thought on the 362d day if she had some strawberries she might eat them. It was in October, and out of the berry season, but a few choice canned ones were given her, which she ate with great relish.

Mrs. Ingram's present sickness or trouble came upon her as suddenly as did the first attack. She went to her home feeling perfectly well, when a sudden faintness overcame her. She was placed in an easy chair, and Doctor Duggan summoned at once. A feel-"As far as the pasture business is | ing of nausea followed. Then came concerned, though at one time it was | vomiting, retching, and sharp pains in profitable to many farmers within easy | the head. Her present case is an exact distance of Washington, it is a thing repetition of the one of fifteeen years It is probable that all these organizations of the past. We had a taste of it last ago. She never is without a severe summer, which prepared us for it pain in some portion of her body. She somewhat, but this season we have has lately had her head packed in ice been convinced that we must have | for ten days on account of the excru-

Mrs. Ingram's maiden name was business, and though the most of us Nelly Dunn. She was born fifty years are rather old to learn new tricks, we ago, near Toronto, Ont. She was mar-



Rig Rowing Event.

The regatta of the Mississippi Valley Rowing Association is one of the prizes which the hustling town of Holland, Micn., has captured for this season, and the thousands of visitors at the summer resorts there will witness one of the greatest events of the aquatic world. Holland was aided in her efforts to get the regatta, which will be held Aug. 6, 7, by Manager Owen of the Holland-Chicago steamer line; and that gentleman is already reaping the reward for his aid, in booking a very largely increased business. The Mississippi Valley Association includes the Catlin and Delaware Boat Clubs of Chicago, the Modocs and Westerns of St. Louis, the Detroit Boat Club, and Mutuals of Detroit, the Wyandotte Boat Club of Wyandotte, Mich., the Minnesotas of St. Paul, the Lurlines of Minneapolis, the Torento Boat Club of Toronto, Ont., the London Boat Club of London, Ont., the Grand River Boat Club of Lansing, Mich., and the Grand Rapids Beat and Canoe Club of Grand Rapids. will enter crews. The course will be the regulation one and one-half mile, with turn, on Black lake.

Live Lizards in the Rock.

Live lizards were found in the rock of the Lux & Talbott limestone quarries north of Anderson. While the men were cutting out the solid rock they hit a series of pockets. In each one of these was found a live lizard. They were taken out, but died a few minutes after being exposed to the air. Thy were of a peculiar copper color. Although there were places for eyes, there were no orbs. Zoo!ogists state, and it is an evident fact, that the lizards were living thousands and thousands of years ago, and that they were entombed when the rocks were formed. There were no air passages into their strange homes, and no way in which

There was good boating on many of the

Miss Bessie P. Vanderver, of Muncie, was engaged to be married to Noah E. Yount, of Troy, O., and arrangements had been made to have the wedding take place Monday afternoon. The prospective husband came to town Sunday morning. Upon his arrival the young woman began to think seriously about the we !ding, and became afflicted with hysteria and nervous prostration. Physicians were called in, but their medicine was of no use. They stated that her life was in great danger, and if it were her intention to be married it would be best to have the affair over as soon as possible. A marriage license and minister were secured and the couple were married within an hour. The bride at once recovered from the effects of her nervousness and the physicians say that hastening the wed-A terrible tragedy occurred in Floyd County Monday morning, in Greenville township. Edward Miller, a well-to-do farmer, educated and greatly respected, as were all his family, became angry at his wife over some domestic misunderstanding. Both he and his wife were high tempered, and in his anger he went out of the house, procured a heavy club, and, returning to the house, struck his wife a terrible blow, knocking her senseless on the floor. He then lifted her to a chair, and, ordering his little son of 12 years from the house, took down his Winchester rifle and shot his wife through the back of the head, the ball coming out at her mouth and dropping into her lap. Miller then left the house, taking his Winchester with him. and, going into the woods about a quarter of a mile from home, took the shoe from his right foot, placed the gun between his eyes, and discharged it with his foot, literally tearing aff the top of his head, dying instantly.

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