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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS CURTAILED ROUNDER'S COLUMN. A New Aversion of Things. Mrs. Kochendorfer and son Fred, A BIG CROWD. some of the Christian Endeavor And Put in Good Form for the Benefit of Ghio, returned home Monday what He Sees, Hears and Thinks About At the Lake Sunday--Fourteen Car Loads of the Herakk's Numerous people touched the heart of the Matters and Things. after spending several days at Acorn Rea iere. Heights, Long Point. Mrs. W. F. Wilhelm, of Burr Gak, Prof. Father B. Diermger, of the is quite sick. St. Frances Seminary of Milwaukee, Dr. Wiseman was in Plymouth was in town Sunday and attended Monday on business. services with Father Thiele. Mrs. John Booth, of the Bay View regardless of party. A. Garn, of Indianapolis, cousin hotel, is on the sick list. of the Garn brothers, was in town For Sale-Cheap -Good cow, giv-Sunday visiting his relatives. This ing milk. Apply at this office. was his first visit for 15 years. Wm. York, formerly of Burr Oak, C. K. Plank and family and Mrs. is now a resident of Culver City. Dr. Gould and daughter, of Roches-The 16 to 1 business is also makthe average lazy man who needs his ter, and Master Fred Williams, of ing trouble at the summer resorts. professional services. Nebraska, are stopping at Long Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wohlgemouth, The Rounder would suggest that Paint of Rochester, spent Sunday at Long Main street should receive a little at-Lightning struck the telephone tention by the way of a cleaning. Point. wires at Hibbard during the late The condition of the street is exceed W. W. Duff and wife, of Monstorm completely demolishing them, ingly frightful and causes no favor. terey, visited J. F. Eulitt and family which "knocked out" the telephone able remarks from strangers who Sunday. business at this place for several visit the place, as stones and old The smiling face of Frank Hauk, days. rubbish are not very beautiful to of Walnut, was seen upon our streets Mrs. Foster Grove, the agent's look upon, and reflects but little Monday. wife at Hibbard, was brought home eredit upon the town. The Bay View Hotel has fortyfrom Ohio last Friday in a critical The Rounder thinks that it is not five guests, who are registered for condition. She is afflicted with all "gold" that "glitters." He has the season. heart disease. heard it remarked that the HERALD We noticed Fred Medbourn upon Many a day's work is lost by sick should give the saloons a roasting, our streets this week looking hale headache, caused by indigestion and as it is said that they openly violate stomach troubles. DeWitt's Little and bearty. the law. We have a law and why Early Risers are the most effective The old veterans of this section don't some of the temperance agitapill for overcoming such difficulties. were happy on Tuesday. It was CULVER CITY DRUG STORE. tors enforce it? The HERALD might pension day. W. F. Eulitt, of "The Tent" bar- howl itself hoarse, and it would do Mrs. J. W. Easterday and Mrs. ber shop, who has been severely no good. How many church mem-Sheuerman are convalescing from a under the weather for a week past, bers are there in town that would severe illness. has sufficiently recovered to attend enter a complaint against a saloon? Miss Blanche Barber and Miss to business again in as lively a man- not one, and then when church memcan missionary and every American Maud Hand visited friends near ner as ever. bers patronize the saloon, how can missionary's family in the interior of Democratic Editors Meet. Argos Tuesday. A man is mighty low when he you expect to create a temperance Turkey would have been butchered Miss Mary Coffin. of Laporte, is will stop a paper because he does sentiment in a community. "O, constopping at Highlandview cottage not like the editor, and then borrow sistency, thou art a jewel." Administration had been followed; on Long Point. or steal his neighbor's and read it. The Rounder notices that the

of Excursionists from Indianapolis. The Rounder notices with pleas- country and showed their aversion Last Sanday for the first time this ure that the political stump speakers to cant by having "a bicycle run for season, Culver City took on the ap. have not made their appearance yet Christ" the other day. In Washing pearance of a resort town, as perin this vicinity. But then the peo- ton, Monday, an additional demon- haps there were between twelve to ple will vote as they like this year stration was made of the good taste fourteen hundred people from this and good sense of this modest society, vicinity and abroad at the lake. The Rounder thinks that it would which combines Christian zeal with Notwithstanding that on every Sunpay Dr. Wiseman a hundred per sightseeing at reduced rates. A Mr. day previous for the past two months cent. to move his office up town Mills, whose occupation is that of it has rained, it was a beautiful clear somewhere on the central part of "an evangelist," that is, "Billy" day Sunday and the lake shone re-Main street. He's too far away for Bryan on the religious stump, heat-splendent in its crystal beauty and ed his poetic temperament to boil- was greatly admired by hundreds ing point and "denounced the con- who had never seen the lake before. duct of the Administration" in regard Fourteen carloads of humanity came to the Amenian massacres as "un- from the south over the Vandalia on patrictic, uncivil, undemocratic, un the special, and four or five carrepublican, an American, un-Chris- leads from the south upon the regutian, unselfish, weak, barbaric and lar train. Considering the vast criminal in the eyes of the American crowd present, everything passed off people and of God and all men. pleasantly. The hotel and restaur-After which mild and Christian ant men were jubilant and the magremarks the thoughtful and intelli- nificent steamboats did an excellent gent Endeavorers gave six cheers, business. It was indeed a pictur. waved their flags, banners and esque sight to look out upon the mouths, and enjoyed themselves as lake and see the hundreds of row heartily as if they were a Tillman or boats, yachts and naptha launchee Altgeld mass meeting. If Christianity fitting here and there like so many consists in bearing false witness, is fairies in "dreamland." The gambmalice, evil speaking, and uncharit- ler with his little shell game made ableness, Evangelist Mills and those his appearance, but was quickly who applauded him approved them. given to understand by the marshal selves as good Christians; and if that if he attempted to do business Christian Endeavor consists in en- he would suffer the consequences of deavoring to be hysterical, foolish, violating the law, as "law and order mistaken and unjust, they are excel- shall prevail, and under no circumlent specimens of it. Every Ameri- stances will gambling be permitted." The Democratic State Editorial Association met at Maxenkuckee lake Friday and if the rash counsels urged upon the Saturday, July 31 and August 1. On account of the washouts on the several railroads and other inconveniences which debut it is no part of excursion-rate layed the trains, the attendance was some-

Mrs. Kepler who lives north of Burr Oak, is very sick with typhoid fever and lung trouble.

A new cottage will be built upon the east side near "Hilarity Hill," by Indianapolis parties.

Capt. W. H. Armstrong, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Col. Martin at Maxenkuckee.

It would be a mighty good thing if some enterprising man would start a feed store at this place.

A New York farmer has discovered that the army worm is killed when it comes in contact with salt.

cottage on the East Side.

Frank Pendleton, of Rochester, and Louis Darrah, of Noblesville, spent a few days at the lake.

Mr. Hayes' new residence on Scott street is about completed and will be one of the finest in the city.

W. H. Ingrim and wife, of the Democrat-Journal, Winnamac, made

We have such specimens of humanity common council of Arge has passed Christian Endeavor to bother about in this town. Every business man should have children under 15 years of age from letter heads and envelopes with his being upon the streets after 9 o clock card printed upon them. The HERALE can furnish them at rea- parents or guardians; it also passed sonable prices, and do the work in artistic style.

If you want 16 for 1, do not fail to call at Vanschoiack's and examine his new line of dry goods which has just arrived. He will give you a bargain on these goods and you can wager that they are first-class.

"Boys will be boys," but you can't afford to lose any of them. Be Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Myers and ready for the green apple season by Cure in the house. CULVER CITY DRUG STORE.

> Split! split!! Split!!! The prohibitionists met and split, the Republicans met and split, and the democrats met and split wide open. Such actions in the various conventions prove one thing, and that is that the American voters propose to do their own thinking and voting as

a curfew ordinance which prohibits

at night unless accompanied by their an ordinance placing the sale of cigarettes under a license of \$300. It would be a Godsend to this community if our council would do likewise. It would be the means of whiping out the cigarette nuisance in this vicinity; and on the other hand it would be the means of plac-

ing the children where they belong at an early hour, viz., at home. "The summer girl isn't always She has a way of drifting around in as mascott and cook.

about nothing in particular and of absence of industry or ambition until of her as a very slight thing. But a a Paris costume, as was evidenced the other day, says the Logansport

facts. Badges, emotion, and cheap Muncie Herald railroad and hotel rates are its specialties, and they are supplied by its bosses.-Logansport Chronicle.

D. B. Outing.

The D. B. Club, commonly known as the "Dough Bellies," will leave this city at 8 o'clock Monday morning, August 3rd, for a two-weeks' outing on the banks of the beautiful Lake Maxenkuckee, in Marshall county

The club members intending to make this trip are the following young men: George Heylmann. Omar Lake, Louis Darrah, Fred A. Tucker. Fred A. Baker. Fred L. Baker, Chas, Shoemaker, Will Lebo. Fred Lucas, Griff Stephenson, Loring Scott. Chas. Johns, Theodore daughter are stopping at the Brackett having DeWitt's Colic & Cholera such a trifling thing as she looks. Decker and Ed. Clark, with Judge Gray

This jolly crowd of boys will spend their lutions made a report embracing the resplendent costumes and of talking time at the diversions offered by fishing. rowing, reading and the pleasures offered them by the company of the other visitors. idling through the hours with an whose number is great, to be found at Maxenkuckee. Of course there are some pleasures of the camp life, especially in a the world in general gets to thinking jolly crowd of this kind, which are best not told. Music will be one of the features of the camp from their able musiwoman is a woman even in cians, which will necessitate a little dancing at the pavilion on the grounds. Of course, the pleasant company of the many "summer girls" who frequent Maxenkuckee will aid the boys in killing the monotony of camp life. Louis B. Darrah will this morning. As he says, "I go to prepare a place for you." The boys will keep visit of the Ledger. They will go by private car of half coach and half baggage via the L. E. & W. to Plymouth, and via the Vandalia to Marmont, Ind Their nightly meetings have aided them very much in the practice of telling fish stories Any and all callers will be heartily wel- actor proved himself to be a star of comed at camp. A good time and plenty to eat will be the main bill of fare.-Noblesville Daily Ledger.

what meagre. F. D. Haimbaugh of the The president, ' delivered a very eloquent address whi, " was received with marked

satisfaction by those present. J. W. Barnes of the Logansport Pharos, Daniel McDonald of the Plymouth Democrat, and N. G. Hunter of the Wabash Times, were appointed a committee on resolutions.

Louis Holtman for the committee reported a complete codification of the laws in relation to legal publications, which was ordered to be published in book form, will be a valuable addition to the law libraries of the state.

There was reported, adopted and ordered printed and circulated a new constitution and by-laws.

Papers were read on the "Mechanical Department;" "Editorial and News Department;" "Business Management;" "Advertising Agents;" and "The National Editorial Association.

The meeting was free from politics, the Association having passed a resolution to that effect at its January meeting.

Mr. Hunter from the committee on resoresolutions as passed and thanking the Vandalia railroad company through W.F. Brunner, Assistant General Passenger Agent, and others about the lake for courtesies extended, and then the Association adjourned to meet again at the call of the secretary.

Last Saturday morning the Dave Perrine's "New Show" arrived in Culver City, and the appearance of

this office a pleasant call Saturday. Mr. Edward Culver and family, of St. Louis, will occupy a cottage at Culver Park for the next two weeks.

Nathaniel Gandy is slowly and surely improving, and at present there is great hopes of a permanent recovery.

Norm Voegli, of Bremen, is visiting with D. G. Walter and family, and also with the family of J. H. Koontz.

Point, is the crack fisherman of the lake, having landed 50 bass in the last month.

Miss Minnie Armstrong and Miss Maud Mackey, of Rochester, were the guests of Miss Flora Oyler Sunday and Monday.

Poison Ivy, insect bites, bruises, scalds, burns, are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve; the great pile cure. CULVER CITY DRUG STORE.

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as could be expected.

STORE.

Chronicle. Miss Shipman, who was The government finds itself in the on a pleasure boat, dressed for a fete play the part of advance agent, and left embarrassing predicament of being at one of the hotels, saw a child fall dependent upon a few New York overboard from a row-boat. The posted on the doing at home by the daily

bankers, to sustain and protect the little boy rose and sank, and nobody \$100,000,000 gold reserve. The seemed at hand to go to his assistpeople of any government can not ance. So this particular summer prosper when the government itself girl got up, handed her parasol to a is dependent upon a few philan- friend, put her gloved hands to-

gether aud took a neat dive into the water, caught the child and held it The whole system is drained and until assistance came. When she reundermined by indolent ulcers and turned to the hotel she put her open sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel ruined finery in the rag-bag and E. W. Johnson, Jr., of Long Salve speedily heals. It is the best put on some more after which she pile cure known. CULVEB CITY DRUG probably sat around and talked airy nothing as before."

> Mrs. Samuel wise met with a serious accident Saturday evening. will address the citizens of Argos She was milking a cow, when another on the silver question on Monday, cow rushed at the one that was August 24, at 2 o'clock p.m. Those being milked, knocking the lady desiring to hear one of the most disdown, fracturing one of her ribs and tinguished men of the age should be otherwise injuring her. Dr. Rea present. It is especially desired that all prohibitionists should meet was called who attended the case, and in said city at 10 a.m. to consult the injured party is resting as easy relative to nominating a county ticket on said day.

At the Palmer house the following guests are registered: C. M. Williams, Mrs. B. F. Crab, Crawfordsville: Mrs. H. L. Thomas, Chi-Ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, cago; Miss Mabel Hallenbeck, Mrs. H. P. Bliss and family, Indianapolis. John Giebben, Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDonald and Miss Kit McDonald, Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. York City.

the concern led one to believe that it was no good. In the evening, promptly at 8 o'clock, the show commenced, and probably out of mere curiosity a large audience was present who were willing to be humbugged to the tune of a quarter. But to the astonishment of those in attendance from start to finish every the "first water" and everyone pronounced it to be the best 25-cent show they ever attended. The trapese performance was simply immense and the funny clowns kept the audience in an uproarious laughter most of the time, in fact Dave Perrine's show is all right, and we bespeak for it a liberal patronage wherever it exhibits.

A dance was held at Ivy Cliff Cot-L. M. McDonald, Miss Kittie Mc. tage, Long Point, Tuesday evening. Donald, and Miss Huston, of Chi- Music was rendered by the orchestra cago; Mrs. Wm. Whitney, of New of the "Dough Belly" club of Noblesville, Ind.

VICTORIA TO RETIRE.	TERRORS IN THE TOILS.	OVER FORTY DEAD.	SOL MAKES 'EM SIZZLE.	TO HELP THE INSANE.
AUXULUMA IU IULILIUMS	The Whole Gang of Chicago Robbers		Intense Heat Is Recorded in Many	
	Now Under Arrest.		Cities and Towns.	
BRITAIN'S QUEEN DESIRES TO END HER DAYS IN QUIET.	After five months of terror, caused by a series of the mest daring robberies ever perpetrated in any city, Chicago now	SION TRAIN IN TWO.	Reports received by telegraph from the principal cities and towns of the West and South bring tidings of unusually hot weather. Following is a sample of the	CONSIN.
	rests easily, for the perpetrators are in		temperature in various parts of the coun-	
Rumors of a Transfer of the Crown	custody. For some time the police have had out their drag net and have arrested	Awful Disaster Occurs at a Crossing	try Wednesday:	Chronic Cases and Acute Cases Kept
Again Revived - Feels the Weight of	every suspicious character they have		Little Rock100Jacksonville, Fla 96	Apart – Doors Left Unlocked and
Years-Condition of Her Majesty's	Creiy Bacpicio de Cinditation -		Dodge City96	
Health Is Precarious.	limits. More than		Indianapolis 96Atlanta 94	-Regular School Maintained.
and and is inclained.	a hundred have		Cincinnati 96New Orleans 92	
Throne Will Go to Wales. The rumor that Queen Victoria intends to retire in favor of the Prince of Wales is again current in London, and it is add- ed that court circles are greatly troubled regarding the condition of the queen's health. Such reports have frequently ap- peared in recent years, only to be semi- officially contradicted later. But it now seems that there may be some actual foundation for the statements made. It is added that her majesty has decided to spend her time in future at Balmoral or at Osborne, and that she will give the	been hauled into the cells, but it is now almost cer- tain that only ten men have been implicated in the robberies. These ten are Red Sul- livan and John Orme, the lead- ers of the gang who have become famous as "the long and the	Scores Are Killed. A flying express train on the Reading and Atlantic City Railroad crashed into a West Jersey Railroad excursion train at the crossing of the two roads Thurs- day night. At least forty people were killed outright and about sixty injured. Of the killed twelve were women, twenty- four men and four children. The crash was the most disastrous in the history of eastern railroad traffic. The accident was the result of a col- lision between the 5:40 p. m. express train from Philadelphia over the Reading and	braska to the Gulf of Mexico, to the east of it would lie that portion of the country where the mercury hovered all day in the 90's. The coolest spots were: Boston, 84; New York and Galvezion, 88. In the morning the center of the hot wave was over Duluth. Last night it had sneaked to Lake Huron. In Cincipnati many men were overcome	What is known as the Wisconsin sys- tem of caring for the insane is attracting the attention of physicians, philanthrop- ists and people engaged in the care of de- pendent classes throughout the country. The ordinary method of caring for the insane consists in building large estab- lishments which contain from 500 to 2,500 inmates. It is very common in many States to have asy- lums that hold 1,200 and 1,500 patients. In these great asy-
prince and princess of Wales the use of Buckingham palace and Windsor Castle. There is no doubt that the queen seems to feel greatly the weight of her years and bereavements, and her majesty is quoted as having repeatedly remarked during her last star in London at Buckingham pal-	chael Monahan, James Dempsey, Barney Hunt, Alfred alias "Sleepy" Burke, Jo- seph Gordon, Jesse Thames and John McLane. The police are still looking for Jesse Thames. The others are under ar- rest. All of the prisoners are under 22 years of age, but are old in crime. Some of them were waifs and bootblacks who never knew a home: others are the vicious	of Red Men from Bridgeton, N. J., and vi- cinity, returning from Atlantic City, over the West Jersey Railroad, at the crossing	fell dead on the streets, and scores of dogs were driven mad by the high tem- perature. The thermometer marked 98 degrees, and the suffering was increased by the humidity in the atmosphere. Two deaths were reported—Frederick Tous- saint, a tailor in the Southern Hotel, and Richard Tassell, a laborer. Martin Tay- lor, a street cleaner in Cincinnati, died, and M. Kobald, a baker, is in a critical	SUPT. GORDON.SUPT. GORDON.Number of the ministrike active and chronic are mingled to a greater or less extent. It often happens that there are patients in these asylums who have been inmates for twenty years. It was formerly sup-Noted that the ministrike active and the providence of the second content o



marriage of Princess Maud of Wales to Prince Charles of Denmark: "This is my last visit to London."

Reigned Nearly S'xty Years. Queen Victoria first saw the light in Kensington palace May 24, 1819, and ascended the throne June 20, 1837. She is the only child of Edward, Duke of Kent fourth son of George III., and of the Princess Louisa Victoria of Saxe-Coburg. Abraham Lincoln was then a 10-year-old boy, Gladstone ran about in pantalettes with frills to them and probably trundled a hoop, while Lord Salisbury had not as at Waterloo, and Daniel Webster was in the zenith of his fame.

while confined in the Pontiac reformatory last year that a criminal organization was formed among them, at the instigation of Orme, who is 21 years old. An oath bound each member of the society to the other by a pledge of death. Any one who betrayed another member of the society was to be put to death. If arrested and put on the witness stand and he told the truth there, he was to be shot in the court room. If he was put in a police sweat box and betrayed his comrades a bullet was to end his existence at the first opportunity. On the other hand, if one of them was captured and remained loyal, every effort was to be made for his re-



yet come into existence. The Duke of lease. Money was to be used and this Wellington was fresh from his triumphs | failing, it was arranged that the others were to go into whatever court room their associate might be in with their pisreb. 10, 1840, Victoria married her tols, stand off the bailiffs, shoot down the cousin, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg- police who might resist them, and fly Gotha, with whom sne had long been with the rescued one. In the event rescue in a court room was not favorable, they had another scheme for rescue. That was to follow the train on which their convicted associate would be, hold it up" when it was in the country and take him off. That is the kind of young fellows the police department has been fighting against all spring and summer. Chief Badenoch says that in his lifetime and with the knowledge which he has of once famous Chicago criminals, he has never met with a more bloodthirsty or better organized band of thieves than the one which Orme put together. In February the gang who had finished their terms at the reformatory began their depredations. Citizens were held up on their way home at night. In almost every instance assault followed the robbery and the victims in some cases were found unconscious in the streets. The thugs transferred their operations to the large stores and the depredations there kave been alarming. More than a score of business places have been robbed and one murder has been committed. That more lives have not been sacrificed is due to the fact that the robbers have not met with resistance, for they were prepared at all times to shoot down whoever opposed them. Their method almost invariably was to enter a store, draw revolvers, get the drop on all present and then grab the money box and escape before the frightened proprietors, employes or customers could regain their senses sufficiently to act. Sometimes two men did the robbing, sometimes three, four or five, but in nearly every case a tall man and a short man took a leading part, and fully half the robberies were committed by these two without assistance. The tall man was very thin. The short man had a red face covered with blotches and pimples. For weeks the police seemed dumfounded. Almost in their sight the robbers operated as boldly as if no police officer existed. The activity displayed by the gang was | ber. something surprising and the detectives never knew where they were going to operate next. One night they would do a been placed under arrest by order of the job in the center of the city and a few hours later they would complete another ten miles away. This they kept up for weeks. Finally about two weeks ago Red Sullivan was captured while drunk and from him was obtained information which led to the arrest of the others. Orme. Dempsey and Monahan were the last to be arrested. They were captured in Detroit, where they had laid plaus for similar work. Orme, the leader, is a good dresser and bling over masses of broken timber, with would be taken for a student. There is only a few lanterns, the rescue gang set nothing about him to suggest a criminal bravely to work. Axes and shovels were and on this account he succeeded so well. piled with the greatest vigor, and almost Orme generally walked into the stores at every half a dozen strokes a mangled first and the soft smile on his face would form was brought up and laid tenderly on disarm suspicion until he got close to the the pallets. It was a terrible task, and person he intended to cover, when he the strongest of men turned aside, faint would pull out the big revolver and shove from the revelations of the workers. it at the man, saying in a low voice: "Now be quiet or I will blow daylight aside by one of the rescuers, brought to through you."

It caught the excursion train time. broadside and plowed through it, literally cleaving it in twain. The engine of the Peading train was shattered to piece. Every car was jammed to its fullest ca pacity.

As soon as the news reached Atlantic City the utmest consternation prevailed. Relief trains were dispatched to the scene, loaded with cots and bearing staffs of surgeons. As fast as the bodies were recovered they were carried into the local hospitals and undertakers' shops. A general fire alarm was sounded, and the de partment promptly responded and aided in the work of digging for the victims.

The worst fears were realized as the vigorous work of the relief gangs revealed the awful extent of the disaster. The first Reading relief train bore into the city twenty-seven mangled corpses, men, women and children. The next train, not an hour later, carried fifteen of the maimed and wounded, and two of these died soop after reaching the city.

Hospitals Overtaxed.

As train after train was hurried to the scene of the wreck and came back with its ghastly load the sanitarium which does carried to the private hospital at Ocean and Pacific avenues.

Edward Farr, engineer of the Reading train, was killed outright, as was another road man who rode on the engine with him. This man saw the collision coming and leaped from the cab an instant before the crash. Almost at the same instant the engine cut its way through and caught him directly in its path. His body and that of Farr were found under a heap of debris, but the engineer lay in what remained of the cab and his right hand still grasped the throttle. He had been faithful unto death and met it at his post. The fireman on the train had leaped a few seconds before and escaped with trifling injuries.

in the street. In Louisville the hot weather record for fifteen years was broken. The thermometer registered 98 degrees in the shade. Two laborers died from heat prostration.

In Illinois there was great suffering from the heat. In Quincy the hottest day of the year was registered, the mercury marking 100 degrees in the shade. There were numerous prostrations, but none of them serious. Thermometers on the streets in Chicago registered as high as 101 degrees at 6 o'clock in the evening. but the instrument in the tower of the Auditorium marked 92 as the highest. Many prostrations but no deaths were reported. Wabash, Ind., sweltered under 99 in the shade, and a shower did not help matters at all. In Topeka, Kan., they had winds, but the winds were like wafts from a blast furnace. Life there was a burden to man and beast, but the corn crop is safe.

STORMS IN INDIANA.

Sad Devastation Is Caused-Houses Wrecked and Crops Ruined.

Tuesday afternoon the entire south part duty as the city hospital quickly found of Wells County, Indiana, was swept by its capacity overtaxed. Meanwalle oth- a heavy hailstorm. Wednesday afternoon ers of the dead and injured were being | at the same hour a cycloze swooped down on territory only a few miles north, clearing everything before it. Orchards were destroyed and a barn belonging to Robert Gavin, one of the largest in the county, was blown down, burying cattle and horses in the debris. At Liberty Center, a number of residences were blown down and the Methodist Church was unroofed. A house at Petroleum was blown to pieces. The Clover Leaf Railway between Bluffton and Liberty Center was covered with fallen trees. In the vicinity of Warsaw the loss of crops is dreadful and little will be saved. Corn, potatoes and unthrashed wheat and oats are ruined. Near Wabash the hailstones were of extraordinary size and badly punished stock exposed to the storm. The corn in many places was whipped to ribbons. There is yet a great deal of wheat in the shock, and all of it is molding or sprouting and practically worthless at Crawfordsville. The downpour was accompanied by terrific lightning and thunder, barns, trees and houses were struck without number, and many animals killed. A washout on the Vandalia threw an engine and five men into Walnut Fork creek. Two of the five were instantly killed and

chological point of view. It is now not generally believed that the mingling of the acute and chronic insane benefits either class. It is not generally believed that locking up a man who has been insane for a short time only with one who has been insane a long time has any remedial influence upon either one. The Wisconsin idea is to abandon these mammoth institutions and to keep the chronic insane, the majority of whom are incurable, away from the more recent cases.

Hospitals, Not Asylums, Needed.

There are in Wisconsin twenty two county asylums for the chronic insane, which are scattered throughout the State, and two State institutions for the treatment of the recent cases of insanity. One of these institutions, the Northern Hospital for the Insane, is located near Oshkosh. At this institution a number of modifications of former methods of treatment have recently been introduced, and a vigorous effort is being made to make this institution a genuine hospital, leaving out all asylum features, a true hospital being a curative institution and an asylum merely a house of refuge.

The diet of the patients has been materially changed from former times. Strong tea and coffee are no longer given, but in their place large quantities of milk are used. Patients are accorded a greater variety of vegetable diet and not so much meat as formerly. Every week there is a picnic, where good music is furnished, and dancing is indulged in. Refreshments are served after. The popular magazines of the day are much more libera..y supplied than heretofore. Bus rides are used to a large extent, and are supposed to have a helpful influence. The disposal of the sewage has been materialr altered. Considerable attention has been

deeply in love. It proved, as every one knows, a most happy union. During their twenty-one years of married life they were blessed with nine children-four sons and five daughters. George III. is the only English sovereign who has occupied the throne for a longer period than Queen Victoria. During the fifty-nine years of Queen Victoria's rule the population of the mother country has increased from something under twenty-six millions to close on forty-five millions, and that of the colonies has steadily grown from four millions to seventeen millions. As Empress of India her rule extends over nearly one and a half million square miles with a population of 275,000,000.

Albert Edward Is 55. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales and heir apparent to the throne of Great Britain and Ireland and the Empire of India, was born at Buckingham palace Nov. 9, 1841. He studied under private tutors for several years, passed one session of the University of Edinburgh, spent a year at Oxford, where he attended lectures, and for four years pursued his course at Cambridge. In 1860 he paid a visit to the United States and Canada, where he was

Not Known Who Is to Blame.

The excursion train was made up of fifteen cars, the feremost of which was a baggage car. This and the next two coaches caught the full force of the crash and were utterly demolished. What remained of the third car was tumbled into a ditch at the roadside. The responsibility for the accident cannot now be fixed.

Charles C. Rynick, of Bridgeton, who | others injured. was in the excursion party, was in one of the rear cars. "When we saw that a collision was unavoidable," he said, "the scene in our car was terrific. Women fainted and men rushed in mad panie for the door. But it came almost before we had time to think. One car was cut right in two and the lower portion of it lifted bodily from the track and tumbled over. The roof of one of the cars fell in a mass and everybody in that car was buried un der it. It simply dropped on top of the people. I don't know who is to blame. When we were about two miles out from Atlantic City, N. J., we came to a stop ou in the meadows and stayed there for several minutes, but I do not know why. think there must have been fully eighty or 100 killed. The only person with me was my 6-year-old son, and he was not

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with Orders.

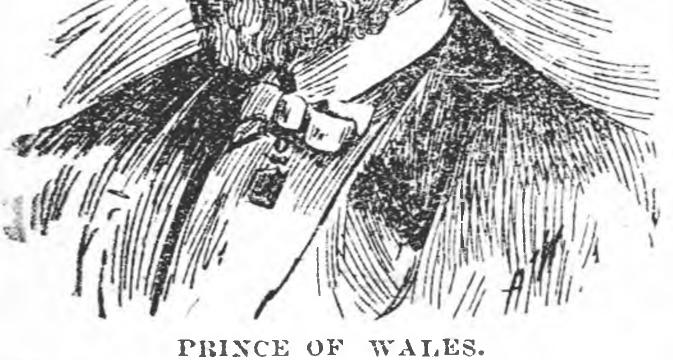
gressional campaign headquarters is in the treatment of the insane. A very Washington Wednesday that the entire | humane feature is the leaving of the doors force was buried under the demands of the patients unlocked at night, and made for literature to be used in the cam- | the night force has been increased, so that paign. In reply to a question as to wheth- | the ancient method of locking a patient er requests were for silver literature, the | in his room for the night no longer obofficial in charge responded: "Entirely; tains. In the old days the attendants we get no other requests." The commit- | shaved the patients in the wards. A bartee is far behind its orders in the matter | ber shop has been opened up in the baseof documents and a larger force will be ment, where skillful tonsorial artists atemployed in the mailing and folding departments.



NORTHERN HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

given to promoting the comfort of the employes. A separate dining room has been fitted for them, also a reception room Headquarters of Both Parties Behind | for their especial benefit. Inunctions of oil and massage treatment have been in-It was stated at the Democratic con- troduced and form a prominent feature tend to the wants of the household.

A most recent departure is the intro-At the headquarters of the Republican | duction of a hospital school, where arithcongressional campaign committee there metic, geography, writing, spelling and United States history are taught. Think apparently not only acquiring benefit from the commingling and the arousing of thought, but actually enjoying it. A results thus far obtained give assurance that this may form the basis of a revolution in insane hospital management. Each day, too, in the main dining room, which also constitutes the auditorium of the institution, literary and musical exercises are had, being participated in generally, or at least listened to by the patients. Dr. Gordon, who for years has made mental phenomena a study, believes that if he the morbid, visionary and unreal images and subjects that now fill them the battle is won. Therefore, his whole struggle is along that line. It is only fair to him to say that he has accomplished wonders in his short incumbency. In all his efforts he is ably seconded by his wife, an estimable and handsome woman, whose natural kindliness prompts her to many noble and alleviating acts among the fortunate unfortunates that the Wisconsin Northern Hospital shelters. The sawmills of the Northwestern Lumber Company in Eau Claire and at Porterville and Stanley will close down owing to dullness of business. Other mills in that vicinity are expected to do the same in the near future.



received with the distinction due to his rank. Albert Edward's titles are multitudinous. He is a K. C., a general of the sirmy, colonel of hussars, Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, Baron of Renfrew and Lord of the Isles of Scotland, Earl of Dublin and Carrick in Ireland.

and enjoys the patronage of twenty-nine Tivings in the church as Duke of Cornwall. His marriage with Princess Alexandria of Denmark took place March 10, 1863. He was chosen president of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in 1867. At the close of the year 1871 he was seriously ill with typhoid fever, which was about the only dangerous sickness he ever experienced. The dignity which he esteems most Aughly was conferred upon him in 1874 by his election as grand master of Freemasons of England.

A cornered bicycle thief, who had within two days left two stolen wheels in a shop at Providence, R. I., plunged through a large plate glass window and shot two men who stood in his way of escape.

Another blue book on Venezuela has been issued by the English foreign office.

hurt." Fourteen of the injured are reported to

have died at the sanitarium. Superintendent I. N. Swigard, of the Philadelphia and Reading Company places the number of dead at thirty-sever and the injured at about the same num-

William Thurlow, the operator at the block tower situated at the crossing, has coroner.

Scene at the Fatal Place.

An Associated Press reporter was on one of the first relief trains sent out by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The train was in charge of a number of railroad officials and Prosecutor Perry of Atlantic | Will Not Resign His Place on the | can divert the minds of his patients from County. It drew up in the darkness a few feet this side of the fatal point. Staggering in and out of ditches and stumwrenched off at the shoulder.

from a pick revealed a human beart. now rests with Mr. Sewall.

seems to be a larger force employed and already tons of documents are being sent of insane patients going to school, and out. Vice-Chairman Apsley says that the demand is for financial literature and tariff literature. The committee is now supplying a very large amount of tariff professional teacher is employed, a regudocuments to every section of the country. | lar program gone through with, and the The silver forces are making arrangements for temporary headquarters. These headquarters will be maintained until the Democratic national headquarters are permanently established and the silver beadquarters will be established at the same place.

WATSON SPEAKS OUT.

Populist Ticket.

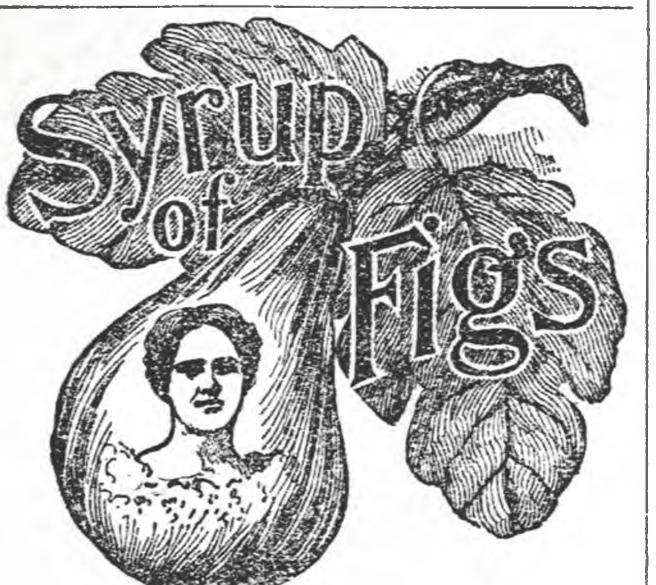
Thomas Watson is out in a strong editorial in his paper stating his grounds for accepting the nomination for Vice-President from the Populist national conven tion. He refers to Mr. Sewall as an individual of standing, and a free-silver Democrat, but adopts the argument elab orated on at St. Louis, that the nomination of a Populist for second place was necessary to preserve the autonomy of the Populist organization, especially in the A heap of blood-stained timbers, turned South. The editorial is accepted not only as a letter of acceptance, but also an offisight a woman's arm. It had been cial ultimatum that propositions of withdrawal will not be considered by Mr. Wat Not five minutes later a chance blow son or the Populists, and that the case

Name and Address of the Addre				
WOMAN'S INFLUENCE. The influence of women upon the	ITS FACE RESEMBLES A MAN'S. The Dugong Is the Funnicst Fish Afloat. The dugoing is certainly the queerest	ANOTHER GOOD MOVE. The Illinois Central Adds a New Fast Day Train to Its Chicago-St. Louis Service, the Diamond Special Con-	That Terrible Scourge. Malarial disease is invariably supplemented by disturbance of the liver, the bowels, the stomach and the nerves. To the removal of both the cause and its effects. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is fully adequate. It "fills	
civilization of the world, could never be measured. Because of her. thrones have been established and destroyed. The flash of her eye, the touch of her hand, and we have the marvellous power of women, glorious in the possession of perfect physical health.	This dugong was captured by a Brit- ish man-of-war, near Aden, in the Red Sea. When the animal was cut open a young one was found inside her. The measurements of the mother dugong are: Length, 8 feet; greatest breadth,	tinuing as Before. Beginning Aug. I the Illinois Central will add a new solid fast vestibule day train to its Chicago-St. Louis service, which will make the run between he two cities in eight and a half hours. It will be known as the "Daylight Special," and will leave Chicago at 10:35 a. m.,	the bill" as no other remedy does, perform- ing its work thoroughly. Its ingredients are pure and wholesome, and it admirably serves to build up a system broken by ill-health and shorn of strength. Constipation, liver and hidney complaint and nervousness are con- quered by it. Practical. In a dreamy rapture he kissed her	For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indi- gestin, Bihousness, Fever, Intammation of the Bowel, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal Viscena, Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals or deleterious dr gs.
Lydia E. Pinkham, by ner wonder-	1 foot 10 inches; longest finger, 7 inches; breadth of head, 10 inches; length of	arriving at St. Louis at 7:04 p. m.; re- turning, leaving St. Louis at 8:32 a. m. and arriving at Chicago at 5 p. m. It	golden tresses. "The future," he ex- claimed, joyously, "with its castles in	
ful discovery of the "Vegetable Com- pound," has done much to place this great power in the hands of women. She has lifted thousands and	 head, 12 inches; greatest breadth of tail, 10 inches. The child is 2 feet 6 inches in length, 6 inches in breadth and its tail at the greatest breadth measures 10 inches. The resemblance of the dugong to a human being is very striking, but very grotesque. The animal seen here looks 	will carry a free reclining chair car and an elegant Pullman combination parlor and buffet car. This in addition to the	the air!" She turned with sudden earn- estness. "Reginald," she said, decisive- ly, "don't deceive yourself. I tell you once for all I shan't live above the second story under any circumstances." Pick-Me-Up. Hall's Catarrh Cure.	of the blood in the head, a id ty of the stemach, nam-
thousands out of the misery prought by displace-		leave Chicago at 9 p. m., arriving at St. Louis 7:24 a. m.; returning, leaving St. Louis at 9:10 p. m., and arriving at Chi- cago at 7:35 a. m.	Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents. People who live only for themselves are always little, no matter how big	
nent of the womb, and all the evils that follow	MOST CURIOUS FISH IN THE OCEAN.	These trains will, in every sense, be solid through trains of the Illinois Cen- tral Railroad for the entire distance be- tween Chicago and St. Louis, but they will both run via a new route from Pana to St. Louis, i. e., over the tracks of the	they feel. Iowa farms for sale on crop payments, 10 per cent cash, balance ½ crop yearly, until paid for. J. Mulhall, Waukegan, Ill.	DCREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER, Removes Tan, Pimples, Freck- les, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin diseases, and every blem- ish on beauty, and
diseases of the uterus. The "Vege- table Com-	like an immensely fat old man, with unnaturally short arms and wearing	Big Four Route, the line between Chicago and Pana being over the Illinois Central via Clinton—regular route of the Diamond	The eyes of fish and birds are round, with no angles at the corners.	17 years, and is so- harmless we taste it to be sure it is prop- erly made. Accept n o counterfeit of similar name. Dr.

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stroys despondency, cures backache, strengthens the muscles, restores the womb to its normal condition, and you are changed from a physical wreck to ihe joy of your home and friends.

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but his feet.

This dugong has a round head, bald at the top, with side whiskers, and clearly marked nose, mouth, and ears. Her hands are of enormous size, especially the fingers. One may note that the length of the longest finger measures seven inches. It would be unpleasant to have such a finger put into any one. The fingers are used for the purpose of scratching up the mud. They are somewhat human in form. She has no arms to speak of.

The skin of the dugong is a whitish green in color, and is sprinkled with coarse hairs. The color of the dugong. as well as its form, gives ground for the supposition that it is the mermaid of mythology.

Current Condensations. St. Louis has more Germans than live in any city of Germany except the ten largest.

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His Excuse,

Mrs. Farmer—Why do you walk the roads in this aimless manner year in and year out?

Weary Watkins—Because I ain't got no bicycle.—Indianapolis Journal.

Summer Resorts on the Monon.

The summer resorts on the Monon Route are more than usually popular this year. West Baden and French Lick Springs, in Orange County, are overflowing with visitors, and the hotels have all they can do. Paoli, the county seat, has opened a rival sanitarium, which is well patronized. The waters of the various springs differ materially in their constituents, and are successfully prescribed for a great variety of maladies. The woods in the reighborhood abound in game and all the streams teem with fish, some of them having been stocked by the government fish commission. All indications point to West Baden (and the neighboring springs) as the great sanitarium and popular summer resort of the West. Cedar Lake, forty miles from Chicago.

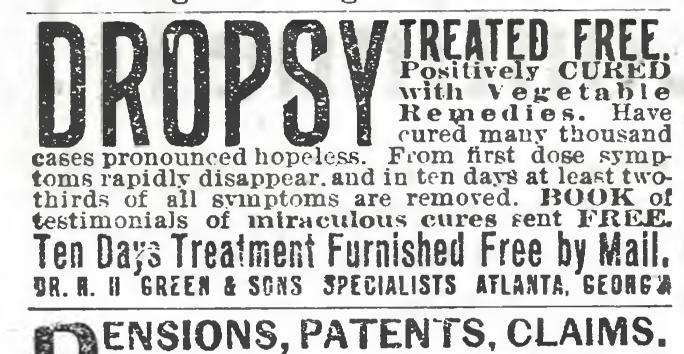
is a favorite picnic and outing spot, where the Monon has a fine wooded park of nearly 400 acres. The fishing is firstrate.

The South is destined to be, and is rapidly becoming, the garden of the United States. Here life is easier to live, the rigorous winters do not eat up the fruits of the toil of summer, nor are the summers so trying as many Northern people have supposed. "I used to live only half the year." said a Northern farmer recently settled in the South, "and I used to work all the time then. Now I work half the time and live all the year through." Homeseekers' excursion tickets will be sold over the Monon Route to nearly all points in the South at the rate of one first-class fare (one way); tickets good returning on any Tuesday or Friday within thirty-one days from date of sale. Liberal stop-overs are allowed. These excursions start (and tickets are sold) Aug. 17, 18 and 31; Sept. 1, 14, 15; Oct. 5, 6, 19 and 20. Call on Frank J. Reed, agent of the Monon Route, for further informa-



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If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.



When papering a small room it is well to remember that blue in all light shades makes a room look larger. Dark colors or papers with large patterns have the opposite effect.

Charlemagne possessed a table cloth woven from asbestos. He used to astonish his guests after dinner by gathering it up and throwing it into the fire, from whence he drew it cleansed from gravy and other grease.

A heavenly census is now being taken by the Paris Observatory; to count the stars the heavens are photographed in sections. Some of these sections show only a dozen stars, while others of the same dimensions show over 1,500. J. E. Gore, writing on the "Size of the Solar System," says that "enormously

large as the solar system absolutely is, compared with the size of our own earth, it is, compared with the size of the visible universe, merely as a drop in the ocean."

The crown of the Czar of Russia which was worn at the coronation is valued at nearly \$450,000. On its top is a ruby, surmounted by a cross of five magnificent diamonds, and the rest of it is fairly covered with diamonds and pearls.

Both houses of the Maryland Legislature have passed a bill to protect newspaper men from being compelled to divulge either before a court or grand jury the source of any confidential information given them in the course of their employment.

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A National Holiday.

The only holiday that exists in the United States by statuary enactment is Labor Day, which, during the second session of the Fifty-third Congress, was made a holiday in the District of Columbia. Congress has frequently recognized the existence of others, but with this exception, has made no statutory enactment on the subject. On Washington's birthday and on Decoration Day Congress invariably adjourns, "out of respect to the illustrious dead," but not even the Fourth of July is recognized on our national statutes as a holiday. Nearly all the States, however, have, through their legislative bodies, recognized the various common holidays as legal.

Wanted to Be Excused. He (after the second act)—Well, if you'll excuse me I guess I'll go out and get a breath of fresh air.

She—If it's the same kind of breath that you went out for when I was here with you before I'd rather you wouldn't bring it in with you.—Boston Courier.

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THE HERALD. Entered at Marmont Postoifice as Second- class Matter. ABDITIONAL Ence Mow has moved ness from Plymouth to R Long Point has 48 h	his livery busi- tion will be held at Omaha, and the Nickel Plate Road will offer excur- ion tickets for sale August 16th to	
ISSUED EVERY FRIGAL. TERMS \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. girls. The girls have not ing partners for a dance.	trouble in find- Theories of cure may be discussed	
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pledged the support of the 15th dis-He was about to take the train at Plytrict to Bryan and Sewell. After mouth. She was heartbroken-although the reading of the resolutions, the he only expected to be gone a few hours. When he boarded the train she stood on balloting for the candidates commenced. The first ballot revealed the outside and pathetically cried, "goodbye, sweetheart." and a gentleman standthat Killison was the strongest man ing near was kind enough to lift her up to at the convention, and the second the window where she could give her you can realize the danger of the nominated him amid the cheers of "hubby" a parting kiss. It is expected to the entire convention. Valentine read in the marriage announcement-Runnels-Sheets in the near future. Zimmerman was there, one of the convention congratulated itself upon Barber.

that he was a "big chump" and the with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. It is rumored that a syndicate will his defeat. Judge Burson, another candidate, made a neat five minutes' purchase the Plymouth Independent, talk wherein he commended the con- who will conduct it "red hot" in

vention upon its able choice and favor of free silver.

pledged his support. The winner, It doesn't matter much whether Hon. Chas. Kellison, was not pres- sick headache, billiousness, indigesent, but we believe the Democrats of tion and constipation are caused by ing all the money he can make in neglect or by unavoidable circumthe 13th could have made no better stances, DeWitt's Little Early Ris choice. Kellison is well known in ers will speedily cure them all this state and especially in Marshall CULVER CITY DRUG STORE.

county. His ability to cope with the Susan Ditto, of Hibbard, Ind., many tangled up questions condied August 5, age about 72 years. nected with the monetary system of Funeral services were held today our government is unquestioned. (Friday) at the Stuck church, and the remains laid to rest in McEllrath our county, and one of its leading cemetery. Mrs. Ditto was one of the oldest settlers of this county. Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent his debts and stays at home. liveryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject rheumatism: "I take pleasure in Balm for rheumatism, as I know from personal experience that it will tor has been the feeling that the 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 at a time when business is for other first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain and the use of one bottle completely cured him. For sale at Culver City Drug Store.

gerous. This may cost something but may and will save sickness, and perhaps death.

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This is a peculiar world. One is struggling for justice and another is fleeing from it. One man is saving to build a house and another is trying to sell his for less than cost to get rid of it. One man is spendtaking his girl to the theater and buying her flowers, with the hope of making her his wife, while his neighbor is spending what gold he has in getting a divorce. One man escapes all the diseases that flesh is heir to For Your and gets killed on the railroad. Another escapes a scratch and dies

with the whooping cough. One

man stands off his creditors and

goes traveling, while another pays

Chicago convention has had some

week, but a far more important fac-

financial future is still uncertain.

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Excursion Rates to Omaha via the Nickel Plate Road, August 16th to 24th account the Y. P. C. U. of U.S. Inquire of agents. 230

James A. Leek, arc light trimmer for the Citizens' Electric Light and Power company of Terre Haute, and brother of Albert Leek, of this city, met with a horrible death Tuesday. July 28th. The light on the corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets went out, and Leek, who had charge of that district, drove up to repair it. Helet the lamp down and remedied the difficulty. The light being all right he took the crank he had with him and proceeded to raise the lamp. No sooner had he touched the iron than the shock came. Death did not come instantly for a cry escaped him and he was heard to say "My God, save me, pull me loose." Scarcely had the words escaped when he fell back lifeless. The remains were taken to Lacon, Ill., his former home, for interment. 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 ques tion every one must solve for him these quarters than to exchange it for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, be provided with. For sale at Culver City Drug Store.

The voting population of the has declined from \$47.22 to \$44.79 United States in 1856 was 4,000,000; per share, and the average of Trust at the last presidential election it stocks from \$47.30 to \$44.48 per was 12,000,000; at the next presi- share. The operations of speculadential election it will probably be tors caused nearly all the decline, n excess of 13,000,000. These but they would not have been able figures show the rapid growth in to depress prices in this fashion had population. And they also suggest there not been a prevailing sense of that more and more stringent pro- distrust.

visions should be made to protect Excursion rates to the Knights of the purity of the ballot box. Thir- Pythias Encampment at Cleveland teen million men marching to the Road August 23rd to 30th. Ask 232 Agents. AND PROPERTY AND PROPERTY AND It is reasonable to conclude that Offer. Special

Bargains Glassware, Tinware, Chinaware, Small Notions, Etc.

-Be sure and visit our Bargain Basement, which is headquarters for all kinds of barrecommending Chamberlain's Pain influence in the market the past gains. 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.

Kloepfer's New York Store, speculative circles. The average Plymouth, Indlana.

We Must Continue It!

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.

25 Men's Fine Allpaca Coats \$1.50 value, at 88c. 20 dozen Men's Plaid Harvest Jackets 50c value, at 23c. 20 dozen Men's extra Work Pants \$1.00 are on sale via the Nickel Plate at 50c. 10 dozen Men's Fedora Hats all colors a \$1.00 value, at 48c. 50 dozen Men's Celluloid Collars all styles at 7c. 5 dozen Celluloid Cuffs at 14c. 50 Child,s Double Breasted Suits all colors all sizes (5 to 15) at 65c. 25 Men's all Cheviot Suits all colors all sizes a \$5.00, value at \$2.65. 35 Men's fine Black and Blue Suits \$7.50, at \$3.90. 10 cases Men's Selz Shoes, lace or congress \$1.50 value, at 99c. 20 cases Men's Selz Dress all Toes \$2.00 value, at \$1.50. Any Straw Hat. Any Summer Coat or Vest at Half Price. When in Plymouth call on the Leaders.

Knights of Pythias at Cleveland. the Nickel Plate Road August 23rd to 20th. Ask agents. 233.

STORE.

polls to express their sentiments is a sight worthy of this Republic.

one of the great factors in bringing A on panicy times. has been due to the clash between capital and labor during the past few years. The The MAXENKUCKEE and MARMONT self. We believe, however, that no capitalist is slow to invest his money better use could be made of one of in a business in which he is compelled to employ labor, realizing Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a that labor unions have it within their will offer at the coming Fair of the Maxmedicine that every family should power to dictate prices for services 18, 19, 20 and 21, three special prizes for rendered and to compel the rein-

may see fit to discharge. The capi-Excursion rates are on sale via talists are therefore looking for investments in government, state and municipal bonds, and it is this class

The whole system is draized and largely, who are pleased to see our undermined by indolent ulcers and government in the humiliating preopen sores. De Witt's Witch Hazel dicament of being compelled to issue season's service. Salve speedily heals. It is the best bonds, at the option, and at times pile cure known, CULVER CITY DRUG suitable to the convenience of a few millionaires.

HORSE COMPANY

enkuckee Agricultural Association, Aug. the best colt, the get of

statement of those men whom he : EGINHARD." First Prize, - \$10.00 Second "----5.00Third " - - - 2.50

The said prizes to be applied on next

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"Clothing That Makes Friends."

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Lots for sale. Lots for the rich. Lots for the poor. Lots for the tall. Lots for the small. Lots for you and for you all. Lots in the city of Chicago. Lots in the city of Plymouth. Lots in Culver City Lots of every size. Lots of Real Estate for Sale, By J. A. MOLTER, Plymouth.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS CURTAILED

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

Read Meredith's new ad, in this issue.

Mr. Wm. Dillon, of Fulton county, was in town on business Thursday. There will be preaching at the M. E. church next Sunday evening. Good No. 1 Timothy hay, mowed without a drop of rain, for sale at \$12 per ton, delivered anywhere around the lake. D. A. SNYDER. everlastingly scored "saintly" Brooks - of the Republican recently, and in a column article told a whole lot of truth.

Rev. Burton, formerly pastor of the M. E. church at this place, now of Hamlet, is upon the sick list and has not been able to preach for several weeks.

IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM

... FOR ...

The Plymouth Independendent 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 Now is the time to get bargains in

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.

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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!

	GUS REIS. The square man.	Knox, Ind.	
-	We Continually	Prove,	

Don't trifle away time when you have cholera morbus or diarrhœa. Fight them in the beginning with DeWitt's Cclic and Cholera Cure. You don't have to wait for results, they are instantaneous, and it leaves the bowels in healthy condition. CULVER CITY DRUG STORE.

Great damage has been done to the wheat and oats in stack and shock by the repeated rains of the past few weeks. In some instances the wheat has sprouted in the shock, and oats has been so thoroughly soaked as to render it absolutely soaked as to render it absolutely worthless. The crop was none too good to begin with, and this further loss will entail hardship upon the farmers that they are hardly able to bear.

Judge and Mrs. Capron, and Mr. urday. It is a two-story frame building, and occupies a beautiful spot in a cosy oak grove near the Arlington hotel. We envy them the cool and refreshing breezes that fan their favored cheeks these "dog days."—Plymouth Democrat. Early Thursday morning five or One Main street. through flourished what looked very much like a whiskey bottle. Each one had stuck between his teeth one of the brain-reducing cigarettes. Their manners were extremely boisterous, leading one to think they had indulged very freely in drinking the article called "tangle-foot." And yet, these fellows are classed as members of the "swell" society. Bah! Plymouth Fair Association have made every preparation for an extraordinary exhibition this season and will undoubtedly excell all former efforts. Its race program is immense, and as large purses have been offered some of the best horses in the country will be present. Plymouth citizens have always been exceedingly liberal in patronizing the Maxenkuckee fair, hence we should return the compliment. In this way we can always have the best of feeling existing between the two societies, which is right and proper. For the past few days "old Soll" has poured a red heat upon humanity, the thermometer ranging from '95 to 105 in the shade, and sweltering men and women have vainly wished they were alongside an iceberg or could be fanned by the breeze of a small-sized cyclone. Thursday was awful until about two o'clock when dark and threatening clouds appeared upon the horizon, and suddenly the wind blew a gale and it rained in torrents. Several trees were blown down and shattered in this place and the wind-mill at the pickle salting works blown down. On the east side of the lake trees were also blown down and boats of every description were torn from their moorings by the wind which was by far the strongest : zephyr" we have had this season.

Shoes, Etc., Etc.

and Mrs. John Capron opened their summer cottage on Long Point on E.B.Vanschoolack

Goods, Notions,

OSBORN BLOCK.

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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.

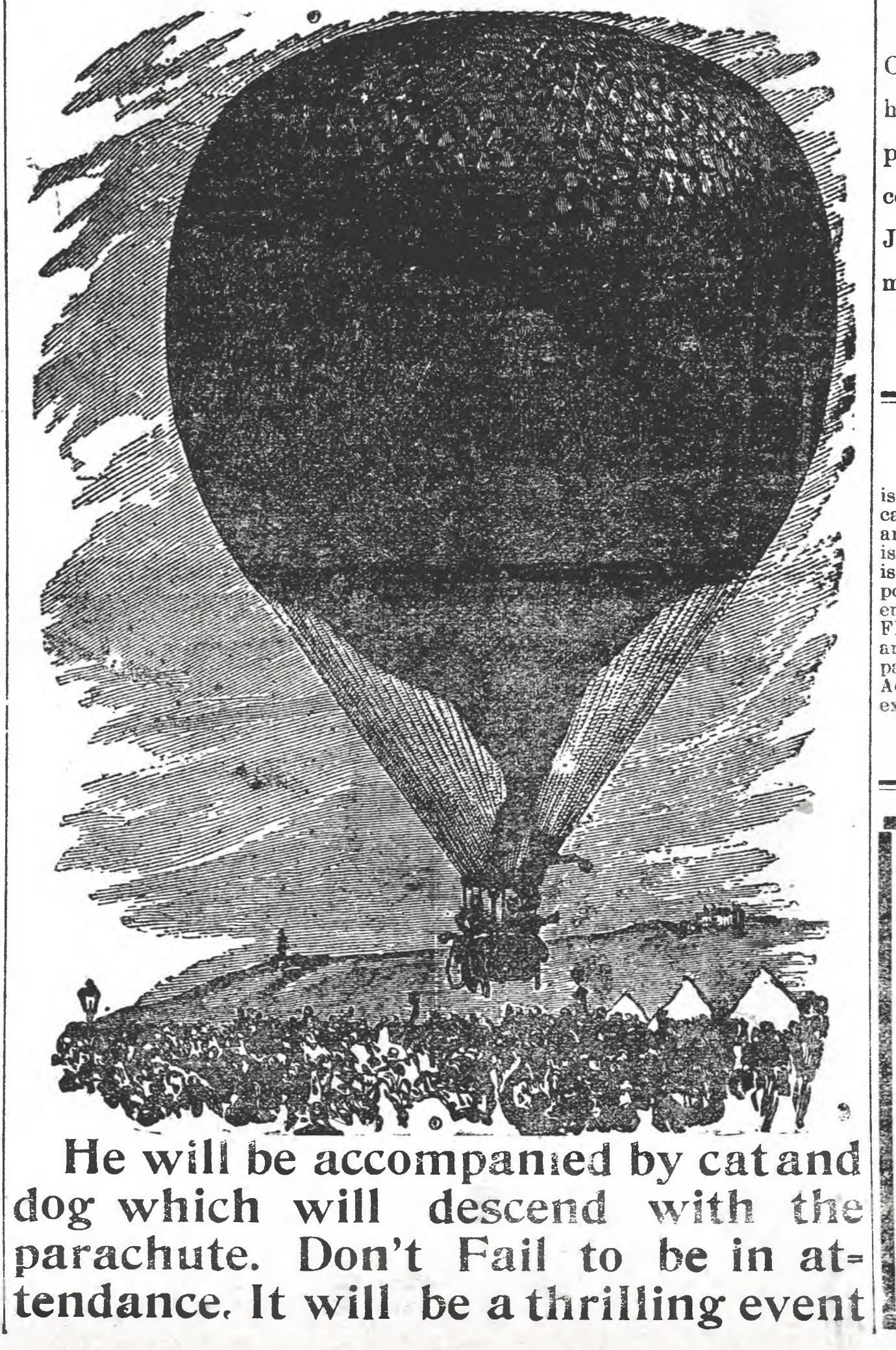
This is done in order to make room for Fall and Winter Stock which will soon arrive.

A Big Chance for those who have not yet purchased A case of quick sate 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 Men'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.

six young brainless "fops" passed PROF. FRANK T. CASAD The Renowned Aeronaut will give a Balloon Ascension Thursday and Friday August 20th and 21st at the Fair Grounds.



Bring your Gold, Silver or Currency, we will accept it without hesitation of argument.

BALL & CARABIN,

Plymouth, = Indiana.

Ladies and Gentlemen

One of the GRANDEST things on earth is to know how to keep your hard-earned WEALTH. Now if you want to know where is the best place to save the money and get the most for the Cash, we would just say come and examine the stock of goods, from the smallest article of Jewelry to DIAMONDS. Also from a Jews Harp to the finest PIANO made at BOTTOM PRICES.

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is situated on Lake Maxenkuckee, Indiana, in a beautiful park of 80 acres, containing campus, fine course for cavalry practice, track for bicycle and sprinting races, lawn tennis and base ball grounds, gymnasium, (70x80 feet), six flowing artesian wells, etc. The lake is one of the most beautiful in the United States, covers an area of about 12 square miles, is wholly fed by springs, has a beautiful gently sloping beach, and is a most pleasant and popular summer resort, affording opportunity for all kinds of aquatic sports. The Acad-emy and Dormitory building is complete in every particular, entirely new ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF, finished in hard wood, heated by steam lighted by electricity, has hot and cold water baths layatories and all toilet conveniences. The course of study uro and cold water baths, lavatories, and all toilet conveniences. The course of study pre-pares cadets for college, scientific schools, business, West Point or Annapolis. The Academy is under the supervision of a West Point graduate and ex-army officer of large experience in teaching, who will have direct control of the discipline of the cadets. For further information and catalogue address:

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Thanking you for your liberal potronage and desiring a continuance of the same. Goods as represented.

HAYDEN REA

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CULVER CITY HERALD.	PRISON FOR JAMESON.	GOES AT HIGH SPEED.	SCARED TREASURY GUARDS.	HARD BLOW FOR CUBA
	Verdict of Guilty in the Cases of		Two Explosions of Gas Brought the	
	Transvaal Raiders.		Guards Out in a Hurry.	
CULVER CITY, INDIANA.	The London jury in the Jameson South Africa case returned a verdict that all the defendants had been found guilty of		Intense excitement was created in Washington about 10 o'clock Monday night by two successive explosions at the	
	the charge of violating the neutrality laws		east front of the treasury building. The	
PARALYZED A CROWD.	in invading the territory of the South Af- rican republic. Besides Dr. Jameson, the	Engine Equipped with It Travels	noise was equal to the discharge of a 13-inch gun, and the concussion was felt	President Cleveland Issues a Proc-
	defendants were: Major Sir John Wil-		an along the opposite side of Fifteenth	
	loughby, Col. R. Grey, Col. H. F. White, Major R. White and Captain Henry F.		Jouree The occusury guards turned out	
LIGHTNING STRIKES A GRAND	Coventry. Dr. Jameson was sentenced	Resist Postal Ruling.	fully armed, thinking an attempt was be-	Sell Municipal Bonds.
STAND.	to fifteen months' imprisonment without		ing made to blow up the building. With- in five minutes the second explosion oc-	
	labor, Sir John Willoughby to ten months'	r poch in Kailroadin 7.	Compared and from a feature to the state	Assurance to Spain,
	imprisonment. Major R. White to seven	I The fremendous speed of over innery-		
Half the People in the Structure Felt	months' imprisonment and Captain Hen-	tour miles an nour was reached at the		important proclamation enjoining strict
the Shock-No Great Risk in Trav-	ry F. Coventry, Col. R. Grey and Col. H.	motive during a train and the tracks	sidewalk beside the treasury. Workmen	observance of neutrality laws in relation
eling on the Rail – Big Blaze at	F. White to five months' imprisonment	of the South Jersey Railroad Wednesday	have been making excavations just with-	to Cuba. The last proclamation of this
Montreal.	each. The court was packed with people.	afternoon at Cape May, N. J. The speed	in the exterior basement wall of the	
	Lord Russell's remarks were distinctly	did not homenon much the emperturions	building for the location of elevator en-	the Wiborg decision was handed down by
Indiana Crowl Is Thrilled.	hostile to the defendants. He began by pointing out that there was no doubt the	of Inventor Holman, who is bent upon	gines. By some means illuminating gas,	the Supreme Court the President has had
	prisoners had taken part in or abetted the		perhaps from an old rusted pipe, had filled	in contemplation a proclamation calling special attention to that decision. It is
Greensburg, Ind., about 3 o'clock Friday	proceedings at Pitsani and Mafeking.	100 miles an nour. He declares that any	the conduit. The method of ignition of the gas has not been explained, but at all	
afternoon, caused much damage and	where the invading forces were mustered	good, well-built engine can be made to go	events it was set off. The immense flag-	
struck terror to the hearts of the resi-	preparatory to entering the Transvaal.	at the rate of nearly two miles a minute,		this country regarding the Cuban rebel-
dents. Several horses were killed by	There was no doubt the expedition was	It equipped with the friction gearing. The	teen feet in the air and broken into small	lion to become calm and the excitement
lightning and a large number of people	of a military character, and whether it	engine drew a tender and two ordinary	pieces.	that was naturally caused by Cuban de-
shocked, some quite seriously. The light-	was aimed to overthrow the Transvaal	passenger coaches. The cars were filled		bates in the Senate to pass away. There
in which were 1500 people wetching hi	government or to force a change of the	with interested persons and newspaper men. The speed during the run was ter-	LOST IN THE FOREST.	have been no recent filibustering expedi-
an which were 1,300 people watching Di-	at the interests of others, it was	rific, and the wind whistled through the		tions or other acts to force the Cuban
the wire, shocking Joe Wilson, of Indian-	equality an expedition against a menuity	cars like a cyclone. The engine worked	Aged Man Tramps in Dense Woods, Living on Tree Bark.	
apolis, he being unconscious for some		smoothly and started and stopped without		that Mr. Cleveland has given Spain this renewed assurance of his intention rigidly
time. Several others were rendered un-	EXFORTS OF GOLD CHECKED.	shock. Those in charge of the run claim-	Pa., man, went into the woods Monday	renewed assurance of his intention rigidly
conscious, and half the people in the		ed that the distance covered was too short	to nick berries and lost his way. The for-	to entoree neutrancy laws partly in order
grand stand felt the shock. Louis Edward	Committee of New York Bankers Re-	for the locomotive to get fairly started.	est is alive with wildcats, and his only	to strengthen some claims of the United States now pending against that country
was sitting in a buggy the horse attach	ports a Plan Which Is Adopted.	It was claimed that the friction gearing	protection was to koon continually more	wares now pending against that country.

was sitting in a buggy, the horse attach-	ports a Plan which is Adopted.	It was claimed that the friction gearing	protection was to keep continually mov-	He desires Spein to understand that
ed being killed, throwing him to the	The committee of seven appointed at	was just getting into running shape when	ing. He wandered miles upon miles in	and desires opain to understand that.
ground. One of the horses killed was	the recent meeting of the exchange bank-	the steam had to be shut down prepara-	the forest and lived upon the berries and	i muc this government will do its utmost
Blanche W., owned by J. W. White, who	ers to devise a plan for the prevention	tory to stopping.	tree bark. His faithful dog remained	The contraction is taken requiring neutral field.
had refused \$8,000 for her. Two large	of gold exports during the next ninety		with him and guided him toward a moun-	i ment of filending powers, it expects coult-
barns belonging to Henry Metz were	a days, presented a complete report to the		tain stream that flowed under the rocks	Terres with which it is at peace to do their
burned. Several head of stock were cre-	This body at a meeting held at the onces		and bowlders. While resting at this spot	a demost to anora protection to Americans;
mated and all the contents lost. The loss	of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York.		a shrill whistle of a locomotive came to	and to meet the just claims of this coun-
will be about \$10,000.	Lue plan was pronounced enective, and		his ears and he wearily tramped toward	
	was unanimously adopted and the com-	The railroad people propose to test the	the sound. He reached the edge of the	DISASTROUS RAINS IN LODAN
WHEAT CROP AN AVERAGE.	mittee discharged. The plan will take ef-	right of Postmaster General Wilson to	forest at length and was found by fisher-	
$= \chi_{\ell_{1}} \chi_{\ell_{2}}$	fect immediately. A member of the firm	prohibit them from carrying their own	men in an exhausted condition. It is	Towns Swept Away and It Is Feared
Northwest Output All Right When	of J. P. Morgan & Co. said no public	and the letters of other roads. The Lake	doubtful if he recovers.	Many Lives Are Lost.
Grain 1s Thrashed.	statement could be made at this time. De-	Shore railroad will make a test. Its su-		Ruinous rains have added to Japan's
In the opinion of St. Paul men who are	posits by local banks at the subtreasury	perintendent has issued an order to all of	Grain Rates Are Cut in Half.	disasters The floods have nearly dustron
in a position to know, the cry of poor crops	foot up \$375,000, and swell the grand ag-	the rota s employes to early man per	The Kansas City, Fort Scott and Mem-	ed the town of Toyama, which comprises.
which has been going up throughout the	gregate to \$18,015.000.	taining to the business of the road, and	phis Railroad cut the export grain rate	12,000 houses and 60,000 people. Toya-
northwest will be proved untrue when the	Declared Lines estimates 1	letters for other roads relating to joint		
grain is thrashed. When compared with	Declared Unconstitutional. United States Circuit Judge Sanborn	business affairs. Maj. Stuart of the Chi-	nearly in two Friday, announcing a rate	banks of this river were carried away by
last year's yield the crops will look small,	has decided the laws anti-circulate law		for to cears ber too hounds on wheat and	the floods and the whole town was swamp-
but last year was the best ever known in	unconstitutional, and ordered released on	whom the enforcement of the postal laws	10 cents on corn from Kansas City to	ed, one-sixth of the town being entirely
the northwest, and it is kardly fair to	a writ of habeas corpus Donald C. Mc-	follo word that he had been here here here	South Dout The algolith the Les of	under water. As the disaster happened
compare the crops of this year with those	Gregor, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The law	agreement to test the law, but if the Lake	made since the present grain rate war	just previous to the sailing of the steam-
of last. From the present outlook Min-	was passed by the Iowa Legislature last	Shore desired to make a test of it the gov-	was started. The Memphis also announc-	er, but few telegrams were received. It
nesota and the two Dakotas will have at	winter, and went into effect. on July 4.	ernment would be very apt to accommo-	ed a proportionate rate of 10 cents per	is thought that as the river rose eleven
least average crops. It is very early yet	1896, and prohibited absolutely the manu-	date it by prosecuting the violators. "If	100 pounds on grain and grain products	
to estimate the yield, but wheat men in	facture or sale of cigarettes in the State,	the Lake Shore violates the law and it	from Kansas City to Memphis.	feet, and many settlements along the
general are of the opinion that the total	or their importation into the State. Mc-	comes to my knowledge," said the in-		bank are lower than the river, the dam-
wheat crop in the three States will hardly	Gregor was arrested for importing cigar-	spector, "I will make a report on the case	Steer on a Rampage.	age must be appalling, and many lives- must have been lost.
fall below 100,000,000 bushels, and some	ettes and selling them in the original pack-	to the Postmaster General and do what.	For two hours Friday a wild Texas	
	ages, and an application for a writ of	ever he instructs."	steer held the attention of the people of	NO DEMAND FOR GOLD BONDS.
000 bushels. Col. G. D. Rogers, secre-	habeas corpus was made to Judge San-		and a second a second a second s	THE DIALAND FOR GOLD BUNDS
tary of the Minneapolis Chamber of Com-	born. The attorneys for the petitioner	DROVE OVER A LITILE GIRE.	knocked down and trampled upon. An-	Work on Public Improvements in
	restort their energy when we the Bestition of		other woman lost ner skirt, which the	Nom V. I. IV. OA
	the s (int of the TT to States	Child Deliberately Killed by the	steer hooked with its horns. A man	Of the \$3,805,062,56 New interest but
average.	the Supreme Gourt of the United States	Driver of a Two-Wheeled (art.	named Thomas threw an open umbrella	bonds bea. 31/2 per ce interest but
ACCIDENTS ON DELTWAYS	in the famous prohibition case that went	Grace Pierce, the 10-year-old daughter	at the beast. The steer caught the um-	\$1,010,500 were subscribed for, and the
ACCIDENTS ON RAILWAYS.	up from the same State some years ago.	of Elisha Pierce, a well-known New York	brella on its horns and couldn't get it off.	average premium was very low. This is
		G. A. R. man, was run over and killed by		the second failure to sell what was consid-
Few Meet Death When the Number		a cart driver, in Eighth avenue. The lit-	Shot Dead by Her Husband.	ered gilt-edged securities, and the city is
of Passengers Is Considered.	the Federal constitution, having delegated	tle girl, with a boy friend, had been rid-	At Cologne, W. Va., Henry D. Lyons	confronted with a serious state of affairs.

There were 507,420,362 passengers carried on the railways of the United States during the year covered by the report of the interstate commerce commission just issued. That equals about seven railroad rides for every man, woman and child in the whole country. And out of this vast number only 170 were killed and 2,375 injured. The number of men employed on the railroads was 785,034, and of these 1.811 were killed and 25.696 injured. From these statistics it would appear that railroad riding is one of the safest things a man can do, while railroading as a business is a hazardous occupation.

FIRE LOSS OF \$150,000.

Greater Portion of Montreal Exhibition Buildings Burned.

The greater part of the Montreal exhibition buildings were destroyed by fire Thursday. The fire started in the power house of the Montreal Park and Island Railway, north of the exhibition build ings, while the fire brigade from that portion of the city was out in response to a third alarm for a bad fire in the premises of Howden, Starkey & Co., wholesale hardware. Consequently when the fire apparatus reached the scene the main building and many smaller ones were burned to the ground. A number of electric cars were destroyed. The loss will be about \$150,000.

Standing of National League. Following is the standing of the clubs of the National Baseball League: W. I. W. L. Cincinnati61 29Phtadelphia. 39 45

to Congress the power to regulate commerce between the several States, the Legislature had no power to prohibit the importation of liquors into the State, or their sale in the original packages by the importer. Attorney General Remley argued that the Legislature had power to prohibit the importation and sale of cigarettes, and cited other authorities to sustain his view. Judge Sanborn followed the decision of the Supreme Court and granted the writ.

All Want the New Note.

The Treasury Department at Washington has almost sprung a sensation on the country in the issue of the new one-dollar silver certificates. The bill has proved very popular, and demands for it have come in from banks in all parts of the country. The officials have been obliged to put a limit on the amount that will be issued for the present to any one bank. and the figure is fixed at \$500. There has been every day since Thursday, when the notes first came out, a string of applicants for them, like that at a box ource at a popular playhouse. For three weeks people have been writing with inclosures of cash asking for an exchange. Some of the banks have offered gold for the new notes, and these have always been accommodated to the full amount offered. In all about \$16,000 of the notes has been drawn out in Washington, while some \$50,000 has gone to the country at large. Over \$25,000 was sent away Saturday. It is only a question of a short time when there will be plenty to supply every call.

Satolli Will Return to Rome.

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ing their bicycles up and down the avenue and in turning out for a passing carriage ran in front of a two-wheeled cart. loaded with paving material. She became frightened and fell from her wheel. The driver of the cart stopped, and then, for some reason, started up again and drove deliberately over child and bicycle, injuring her so that she died shortly afterward.

Victim of the Bike.

William Klink, a Chicago butcher, was struck by a woman bicycle rider while crossing the street. He was taken to his home, where he died in a short time. The woman bicyclist, when she saw what had happened, increased her speed and disappeared down a side street. According to witnesses she was scorching at the time of the accident and was going at a very rapid rate when Mr. Klink was struck. The collision did not throw the woman from her wheel, and it is thought the handle bar struck him in the stomach.

Robert Garrett Dead.

Robert Garrett, ex-president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and a member of the prominent Garrett family of Baltimore, died at Deer Park, Md., Wednesday morning. For many years he had been a sufferer. He had been hopelessly infirm of mind and weak in body during this time, having been afflicted with chronic nephritis, which eventually caused his death.

Death List Is Increasing. Tales of death and devastation from the awful storm, which swept over West-. •

At Cologne, W. Va., Henry D. Lyons fired five bullets into his wife's head and body, killing her instantly. They had separated and Lyons had induced his wife to return home with him, but stopped on the way to their house and committed the crime. A posse is pursuing him.

Murderer Green Hanged. Bert Green, colored, convicted of the murder of Miles P. Mitchell near Whiteville, Hardman County, in December last, was hanged at Jackson, Tenn. Green protested his innocence to the last.

Eye Crushed Into a Pulp. At Youngstown, Ohio, while watching a game of ball Sunday, Oscar Gilchrist was struck in the eye by a foul fly with such force that the eye was knocked into a pulp and fell out of his head.

Girl Killed by Lightning. sleeping.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$4.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 58c to 59c; corn, No. 2, 24c to 25c; oats, No. 2, 18c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 30c to 31c; butter, choice creamery, 13c to 15c; eggs, fresh, of Hunter Salzer, an irrigated farm at 10c to 12c; new potatoes, per bushel, 20c to 30c; broom corn, common short to choice dwarf, \$25 to \$60 per ton.

Vast improvements authorized for this. year are now in progress, and unless money is obtained the work will have to stop. Worst of all is the failure to sell the school bonds, which will keep many thousands of children on the streets. Comptroller Fitch refuses to talk about the failure of the sale.

SCORES OF LIVES LOST.

Frightful Accident at a Railway Crossing in New Jersey.

By a collision between trains on the Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads near Atlantic City, N. J., Thursday evening, fully fifty persons lost their lives and the list may reach twice that number. An excursion train of fifteen cars packed. to the doors with people from Bridgeton, Millville and other places was crossing: the tracks of the Reading when a fast ex-Lightning struck the farmhouse of Ja- press crashed into it, at the rate of sixtycob Heasley, two miles south of Elkhart, | five miles an hour. It is said that every Ind., and instantly killed a domestic, Miss person in the smoking car of the excursion Katherine Ott, while she was in bed train, except one colored man, was killed.

HAIL DESTROYS GRAIN.

Damage in South Dakota Will Reach Hundreds of Thousands.

Specials from Millette and other points. in South Dakota say that Wednesday night's hailstorm completely devastated. a stretch of country sixty miles long and five to six miles wide. Crops on the farm. Millette, were ruined. Harvest had been begun, but the shocked grain was beaten into the ground. In half a dozen villages-Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to every window on the side toward the storm

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	and shot Hetzter four times, killing him.	er.ov. Finishers will be increased in	length, running from Frindau, Colo., to	butter, creamery, 11c to 10c; eggs, west-	Indiana, the ceremony being performed	
		Propertion	The maxwen land grant in New Mexico.	ern, 110 59 140.	by telegraph.	

AFTER THE STORM.	ly, I believe your uncle died from nat- ural causes. You are prejudiced in the	This was exactly what I wanted. I went hastily round the room, but found		INDIANA INCIDENTS.
Sunlight after all the storm	matter; I am not."	to my disappointment that everything		
Over hill and glade;		was carefully locked. Suddenly my eye	Subsequent Growth.	
Once again the lilies form -		eaught sight f his diner jacket, which	ine recent events at St. Louis make	RECORD OF EVENTS OF THE
In a bright brigade!	-	was hanging up behind the door. I re-		RECORD OF EVENIS OF THE
In a bright bright.		membered being told that our friend	and origin of the reople's party.	PAST WEEK.
Now the meadow smiles in green		from South America only smoked	I the party had its inception at a meet-	
And the valley seems.	When I arrived I was received by	cigars after he dined while in England,	ing held at St. Louis in December, 1889.	Grant County Kommong Will Koree
In the colors of the scene,	father and son and taken privately	and it struck me he might have left	In 1867 the farmers' movement began in	Grant County Farmers Will Force
Paradise of dreams!	to the drinking room, where the death			
ratauise of urcams.	occurred.		grange, or patrons of husbandry. This was not a political organization, but it	Tramps Force Poys Into a L'fe of
Drowsy echoes from the dells,		right, and the next moment I had in	spread with the most astonishing rapidity	Beggary and Crime.
Soft as whispered words;	Somora " gold the older men lithet I	my hand an elegant little silver case	through the western and southern por-	
And a ringing chorus swells -	somers, said the older man, "that I	containing seven cigars. I tumbled	tions of the country. The popularity of	raimers right foll Roads.
From a million birds!	am not prepared to indorse my son's		this movement caused the organization	The farmers of Grant County are in
TOTH & LEILING DILUS.	opinion that my brother was murdered.		of a large number of similar societies and	open rebellion against toll roads, and at
Sunlight, flowers and sweetest song,	His death was shockingly sudden, and	them. The full the found intitle out,	all of them grew numerically and acquir-	a meeting 120 of the most prominent en-
Clods with life are warm;	my nephew, Harry, is, I am sorry to		eu some pontical power.	tered into a league to ignore tollgate
Bright the eld world rolls along	say, a thorough rogue; but I should be	was on the door.	An enore was made to unite all these	keepers and fight the payment of tolls to the bitter end. Under a system adopted
After all the storm!	sorry to think he was guilty of this."		various organizations, and at the meeting	by the County Commissioners the county
Alter all the storm:	"I can't see any reason to suspect		held in St. Louis in 1889 a consolidation	
	him of it," I said drily.	par jackot ?	was effected and the name of the "Farm- ers' Alliance and Industrial Union" was	others and was to open them to the public,
A MEDICAL MYSTERY.	Then they explained to me exactly	I Do upoko with his neurol duowel but	adopted. This was followed by a con-	
A MUJIVALI MIDILALI.	where everybody was standing when	I thought those may just a ghada of	vention called to meet at Ocala, Fla., on	As all or nearly all of the roads lead into
	the death took place, and I asked a	anvioty in his voico	Dec. 2, 1890. The convention was held,	Kokomo, it was supposed that that city
1	good many questions, as to what the	"Cortainly" I said putting the signer	composed of 163 delegates, representing	would receive the benefit, but no protest
I had reached my office one morning		back and kooping up a running five of	thirty-five States and territories, and in-	was made by the farmers and the roads
In November, a year or two ago, when,	pired which threw any light on the	talk all the time.	dependent political action was decided	passed into the possession of the county.
to my surprise, I found a young fellow	matter.	"You are not going to dross are	upon.	The cost of keeping them up to the stand- ard of toll roads proved a heavy one, and
waiting for me outside the door.	"This is the cigar which he was smok-		A platform was adopted which em	
"Mr. Somers." he began, impetuous-	ing," said the young fellow suddenly.		bodied the following principles: (1) The	the commissioners concluded to establish tollgates and make the people pay toll.
ly, "can you give me your services for		-a dinner jacket is much more com-	abolition of national banks and the es-	This raised the ire of the farmers along
the day?"	it on the mantelpiece. Do you think,"	fortable "	tablishment of sub-treasuries to loan	the Rannongrille need and they entered
"Is the matter very pressing?" I re-	he went on quickly, "a man could be		money to the people at 2 per cent interest, with an increase of the circulation to \$50	into a colomn los mas and some much to no
plied. "Tell me what it is about."	poisoned by a cigar, because, now I	in front of the mirror so that I could	per capita: (2) laws to summers cambling	sist payment, to force the gates open it
"My name is Kincald," he said quick-			in agricultural products; (3) unlimited	passage was refused and defend them-
an "You did some family business for	of my cousin's case."	a moure a moure a moure and sound as		selves in person and in the courts, if nec-

Iy. "You did some family business for | of my cousin's case." us a few years ago. I want you to come with me at once. We can just catch a train from Waterloo to Basingstoke at 9:10. It runs down in an hour. I'll explain it all in the train. Three guineas for the day, and expenses. Make your own terms if successful. Will that do?"

"Very well," I said; "go and get a cab-I'll join you directly."

I unlocked my safe, picked up a portmanteau which I kept ready for emergencies, scribbled a note to my clerk, and in less than ten minutes was by his side in a hansom, on the way to the station. We secured a carriage to ourselves, and as soon as the train had fairly started he unfolded his tale.

"My uncle, Clavell Kincald, died very suddenly last night, under curious circumstances, and I suspect foul play," he began.

"Tell me exactly what happened."

"We had a kind of family dinner party to make a fresh arrangement about the property in which my uncle "had a life interest."

"Nobody present but relations?" "No."

"What is the property worth?"

"About £10,000 or £12,000 a year." "Go on."

"As things stand now, my cousin Harry takes everything under the entail. The object of the meeting was to buy out his interest. so that it could be more evenly divided among the family.

"I don't think a cigar could be made so as to kill a man on the spot," I replied. "It might make him very sick, or send him to sleep, but not kill him." "Besides," said Edward Kincald, senior, "several of us smoked cigars out of Harry's case. I think you did for one. You see," he continued, turning to me, "when we were lighting up, my brother had cigars handed round, but my nephew produced his own case and offered it to those nearest. My brother was a connoisseur of cigars and knowing that Harry always had something especially good, and wishing, perhaps, to please him, he said, from the other end of the room, 'Harry. I think I'll have one of yours.'"

"Yes, if you remember," said the young man, "Harry walked up to him and picked a cigar out of his case, and said. 'Try this one, uncle."

I felt rather perplexed, but to be on the safe side, put the half-smoked cigar in my peket for further examination. "Could you manage for me to see

your cousin?" I asked.

As luck would have it, the person in question sauntered into the room. He was a worn-out, dandified-looking man of about five-and-thirty, very sallow and bony, with a rather unpleasantly easy bearing.

I was introduced as representing the solicitors, and we began to discuss the death. I watched him narrowly. He talked about it with horrible compohe had changed his coat he opened his cigar case and, as well as I could judge from the expression on his face, counted them.

I began to feel profoundly interested, and determined to watch Mr. Harry and his cigars closely. Dinner was rather a dull affair. There were no ladies present, and everybody was naturally depressed by the awful occurrence of the previous night. As soon as the dessert was put on, we began to smoke, and I was on the look-out for the appearance of the silver case.

It was soon produced, and offered to his right-hand neighbor, who, however, declined it, preferring to smoke a cigarette. A little satirical smile flickered across Harry Kincald's face. He selected one for himself and lighted it. The conversation became general, and a little brighter.

Suddenly Harry Kincald gave a loud groan and staggered to his feet. "Good heavens! I— Help! Brandy!" Before any one could move, he snatched his cigar case out of his pocket and hurled it across the room toward the fire. It struck a glass apergne in the centre of the table and broke it. Then he fell to the ground struggling madly, with the most horrible expression of fear and malice on his face I ever saw. In his fall he seized the table cloth and dragged nearly everything off the table. We all sprang to our feet, and the doctor rushed to his But it was too late. He was Members of the Electoral College as side

coinage of silver; (4) prohibiting the alien ownership of land and restricting ownership to actual use; (5) restricting the tariff; (6) government control of railroads and telegraph lines, and (7) direct vote of the people for President, Vice-President and United States Senators.

This convention was followed by another, held in Cincinnati on May 19, 1891, at which were 1,418 delegates from thirty States and territories. At this meeting the Ocala platform was reaffirmed and the name of the "People's party" was given to the organization. A third national convention was held in St. Louis on the 22d of February, 1892, at which little of an important character was done. The first nominating convention was held at Omaha July 4, 1892, composed of 1,290 delegates. No great change was made in the platform, but the income tax and postal savings banks were demanded.

In the election that followed the People's party polled for Gen. Weaver, its candidate for President, 1,055,424 votes and he received 22 electoral votes. He carried the States of Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, North Dakota and one vote in Oregon. The party received almost votes enough to carry Nebraska, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming. There have been no elections since then to test the voting strength of the party as a national organization, but in the congressional election in 1894 the total vote cast for the congressional candidates of the party aggregated 1,310,397, which shows a gain of 254,973 in two years.

HOW THE PRESIDENT IS ELECTED

serves in person and in the courts, if necessary.

Boys Abducted from Home.

While rounding up a gang of tramps supposed to have had a hand in the robbery of Zeitner's hardware store at South Bend, the police ran across ten men accompanied by two boys, aged 12 and 13 years. They said they were the sons of poor parents and had been abducted by Bennett and Stephens and compelled to accompany them on begging tours around the country. When the two men were searched \$6 was found upon Bennett's person and \$27 upon Stephens'. The boys said the men had about \$300 secreted on their persons. Chief Cassidy compelled Bennett to take off a wooden leg he wore. In it was found a compartment containing a letter box, and in this was \$335. Chief Cassidy will write to the boys' parents and endeavor to secure the money for them, as they earned it by begging.

The "Ghost" Given Forty Lashes. The ghost which has been creating a sensation in Benton township, Elkhart County, was captured by a crowd of farmers and proved to be an unknown tramp. It was finally decided to administer forty lashes, and four men provided themselves with long hickory switches and the tramp's back was bared to his waist. The blows were administered and the man was released and left with his back bleeding from every stroke.

All Over the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Crocker celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Richmond.

The Globe clothing house at Warsaw

Everybody directly interested was	sure, and didn't pretend to be sorrow-	dead.	Chosen by the States.	was robbed of twenty suits of clothes,
present."	stricken.	I cannot describe the horror of the	While the people elect a President by	
"You couldn't buy up your consin's	"Well, I suppose you three are talk-	scene. It didn't last more than a min-	their votes they do not vote direct for the	William Croft is lodged in jail at Jas-
interest without his consent," I inter-	ing business," he said at last, lazity,	titte, tille we bette ou to one tottet	candidate. The work is done through an	per, charged with the killing of August
rupted.	"so I'll clear out. I hate that sort of	trantible incontraction the second se	electoral college. In other words, each State puts up a ticket of presidential elec-	Streigler at a dance near Schnellville.
"Certainly not," answered the young		every one's mind. He had died just	tors and these cast the vote which finally	George Corwin, a well-known citizen of Dublin, committed suicide this morn-
Terrow. Der water in a black blacebi	ed, turning to me, "Good morning."	the same way that Mr. Clavell had died the night before, only, that being a	decides who shall be President and Vice-	ing by shooting himself through the head.
In fact, he's a thoroughly bad lot. He has been knocking about South Amer-	WIThat do you pupped to do Mr	younger man, the struggle had been	President.	George Durr, a young man of Decatur,
ica, and I don't know where else, for	Quantum 92 and I Indurand Finald	more intense.	This ticket is made up so as to give one elector for each United States Senator	went to sleep in his buggy, and while
some years, and his record is about as	1 follows increase a construction of the second state 0.001001001001		and one for each member of Congress.	crossing a railroad was killed by an ex-
black a ore as a man can have."	until we have heard a proper medical	which was lying on the hearthrug, and		press train.
"Very well," I said. "Now tell me	report," I replied. "When does the		tain 447 electors. The successful candi-	Bryant Barker, a wealthy farmer of Veedersburg, took a dose of arsenic by
about your uncle's death."	post mortem take place?"			mistake, thinking it quinine, and died in
"We had finished dinner, and sat	"This afternoon."		224. The college by States is as follows:	a few moments.
chatting and smoking. Uncle Clavell		down the center. In the middle there	State. Electors. State. Electors.	Burglars ransacked the store of Ignace
was talking to my father; suddenly he said: 'Dear me, I feel so sleepy, I	back to town now, and have this cigar			Mergy, of Wabash, stealing goods valued
really think I—' then he stopped sud-	and the set the set of	size of a pea. Then we opened the	Alabama 11 Nebraska o	at \$250. The safe was blown, but it cou-
denly. His head fell forward and		other five. They were ordinary cigars.	ArkansasS Nevada3California9 New Hampshire4	
somebody rushed for brandy, thinking		It was easy to see what had hap-		\mathcal{A}
he was ill. As a matter of fact, he	My visit to town was not very suc-	pened. In putting the cigars back into		Mrs. Annie Halea of LaFontaine. They
was dead. It all happened in a min-		his case I must have rearranged them,	Delaware 3 North Carolina. 11	will reside in the latter place.
ute."		and the villain had incautiously	2 T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T	In a fight at William Hays' park, north
"And you suspect your cousin of hav-		smoked one which he had prepared for	\mathbf{y}	of Caseyville, young Hays stabbed his
ing killed him?"	terested.	some one else. I took the lump of blue poison to the specialist whom I had	Illinois 24 Pennsylvania 32	father, Alexander Jenkins, and Benja-
"Yes." "On what grounds?"	"I don't believe it's possible," he said,	consulted in the morning.	Indiana 15 Rhode Island 4	ma Moore and made ms escape.
The young fellow looked blank.	"for a cigar to be so manipulated that	After some weeks I had this letter	Iowa 13 South Carolina. 3	Harrison Simpson, candidate for sheriff at Anderson, filed suit against Ernest O.
"I hardly know," he answered, "ex-	a person smoking it would drop dead.		I INCHISTIST AND AND AND ADDRESS TO A DEPARTMENT OF A DEPARTMENT	Flanders, a wealthy bachelor, for \$10,-
cept that Harry's bad enough to do	The still and law a second continuation l	"My Dear Mr. Somers-I have care-	Louisiana 8 Texas 15	000 for alienation of his wife's affections.
anything, and my uncle was in perfect-			Maine 6 Utah 3	James Leak, an employe of the Citizens'
ly good health."	Then we cut it open, and every bit of			
"Was Mr. Clavell Kincald drinking	it was put under a strong glass. But after parts of it had been submitted to	ago, and have also shown it to the		while trimming a street lamp. He was a
anything at the time?"		most eminent chemists of my acquain- tance. We are bound to confess we	NE: () Weat Vincinia 2	•
"No, he was just smoking a cigar and chatting."	ter could be discovered.	can tell you nothing about it. It con	Mississippi 9 Wisconsin 12	Abraham Cortelyow, 72 years of age,
"Was your cousin near him?"		tains drugs which are quite unknown	Missouri 17 Wyoming 3	who has been erratic since the death of
"No, he was talking to me several	0.00 · · · 1.10 · · · h-form lim		Montana 3 Total447	his wife, wandered away from his home
yards away."		that Harry Kincald had picked up	Necessary to choice, 224.	in Shelbyville Monday, and relatives fear he has died from exposure, as he was
"How do you think, then, he killed	-	some fiendish skill from the South	While the territories took part in the	very feeble.
your uncle?"	to suspect Harry Kincald of the crime,	Americans which is very happily quite	nomination of candidates they have no	Joe Rowe and Elmer Kemp of Brown
"I-I- don't know. That's why I've			vote in the electoral college.	Point, two schoolmates and fast chums,
come for you."		tunate thing that he fell into his own trap, as I feel quite sure that otherwise	Gold and Silver of the United States.	
"You must excuse me, Mr. Kincald, but I'm afraid this is a wild goose		it would have been impossible to bring	According to the statistics of the United	trivial subject and young Rowe struck
chase. It was to your cousin's interest		* 0	the United States in 1860 was \$150,000,	the Kemp lad a vicious blow, breaking one of his ribs and otherwise seriously
that your uncle should die. Your cous-	been asked to remain for dinner. His	"Believe me to be, yours faithfully,	while the value of gold produced that year	injuring him.
in is an 'outsider.' Your uncle dies	decision was that Mr. Clavell had died	"GIBBS DALTON."	was \$45,000,000. In 1870 the silver pro-	Edward Small, proprietor of a news
suddenly, and you jump to the conclu-			duct increased to \$16,000,000, and gold	depot in Shelbyville, gave a dinner to his
sion he has been murdered, but it			product to \$50,000,000. In 1873, when the coinage law was repealed, the pro-	
doesn't follow by any means."	what caused it, and there had been nothing in Mr. Clavell's habits and			
"Of course net, but I believe he was," he persisted.	mode of life at all likely to produce		product of silver reached \$37,750,000. The	check, a present from their parent. Mr.
"Has a doctor seen Mr. Kincald?		one at that, but it boasts quite a his-		Small has handled the metropolitan pa-
What does he say?"		tory. Mr. Jefferies is a veteran of the		*
"The doctor won't say anything defi-			years: Year. Gold. Silver.	cumulated a snug fortune.
nitely until he has made a proper ex-			1880\$36,000,000 \$39,000,000	Within the last few weeks a number of burglaries have been committed near
amination. He thinks it is total par-		previous to the battle of Fredericks-		Richmond, and one of the most success-
alysis of the brain, and he can't ac-	"Harry, I'm taking charge of the doctor. Would you mind Mr. Somers			ful of these was that Sunday at the coun-
count for it in any way." "What kind of a man was your		husband's command a red necktie, and	2002 000 000 000 000 000	try home of Charles Savage. The Sav-
uncle?"		from that time they were known as		age family went to church and did not re- turn until late in the afternoon, when they
"Very healthy and very temperate.	"Not at all," drawled his cousin.	the "Red Necktie Brigade." Mr. Jef-	(In Insigh Signified died at Dettern	found that the house had been complete-
I have never known him eat too much	"I hope you won't mind," said Ed-		1 willo ka aged 65 from kidney fromble	
or drink too much in my life. Never			and pervous prostration. Gen. Siegfried	could well be called away was taken and
had a day's illness."		He says the soldiers fought more	was one of the prominent military men	the plunder included \$14,000 worth of negotiable paper, \$30 in money, a gold
said, "and a very sad one. But, frank-	added when we were alone, "you will have a chance of looking round."	Philadelphia Record.		watch and other jewelry. As soon as the
Sand, und a rery sau one. Dut, Ifalik-	I THE A CHARTER OF A COMMENT	I madulphia iscorta	the leading Republican politician Schuylkill County.	theft became known a posse of men began
				a search, but the search was fruitless.

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