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CULVER CITY, MARMONT P. O., IND., FRIDAY, SEPT. $25,1896$.

LOCAL PARAGR PPHS CURTALLED Put in Good Form for the
of the Herald's Numerous Reatiers.
The best $\$ 2.00$ shoe ever sold in town at Vanschoiack's.
Albert Suider's barn has just received a coat of paint.

Go to Sarber's for underwear and footwear and footwear
Mrs. Dr. Jaeger visited friends in Chicago the fore part the week.
Henry Koontz is making repair on his building north of the bank.
Every pair Chinese calf shoe guaranteed at E. B. Vanschoiack's. Services at the Reformed church
ext Suuday morning and evening. next Suuday morning and evening
Marshal Overman has a gang of
Marshal Overman has a gang of men and t.
Garn Brothers are giving D. B Young's residence and barn a new coat of paint.
Mr. Postelthwaite left for Terre Haute Weduesday where be wil transact bnsiness
16 to 1 that you can get better bargains at Sarber's in
any. place in the county.
Garn Brothers have just finished
painting Rev. A. Zechiel's residence and Henry Zechiel's barn
Wm. Hays, the liveryman has moved iuto his magnificent resi dence upon Scott street.
Knight Culver arrived in towu last Tuesday. He will att
Academy the ensuing year.

Prof. E. M. Scates opened his school at Maxenkuckee Monday He has a splendid attendance.
Freeman Mawhorter and Miss Flora Oyler, Rev. Barber officiating.
E. C. Martindale will speak upon the issues of the campaign, at Mar mont, Saturday eveuing, Oct. 3 .
Several of our young men spent Sunday in Chicago. That is what made the boys sleep in School Mon made
E. W. Koontz sends laundry once a week now, and wifl not collect or
deliver out of town. Leaye laundry at office.
We have no compromise with our competitors but make our prices to correspond with the price of farmers' products.

Sarber.
The proprietor of the new hardware is selling lots of stoves. He
will save you money. Do not be de. ceived; give him a call.
L. D. Eley, democratic candidate for county assessor, and C. C. Viel, candidate for treasurer of Marshal county, were in town Wednesday.
Speed and safety are the watch. words of the age. One Minute Cough Cure acts speedily, safely and
never fails. Asthma, bronchitis, nevtr fails. Asthma, bronchitis,
coughs and colds are cured by it Culver City Drug Store.
Miss Bess, the sister of Mrs. Dr Jaeger, has secured a large class of pupils in South Bend. She will in struct them in the French and Ger man lauguages.
Mrs. E. B. Vanschoiack and Miss Mary Medbourn , left on the early morning train Wednesday for Ke wanna to pay a visit to their sister Mrs. Henry Huag.
Next Thursday evening, Sept. 29,
Hon. L. W. Royce, present member of congress, will address the citizens of this place. An invitation is ex-
tended to all irrespective of politics.
Many lives of usefulness have beeu
ut short by neglect to break up au cut short by neglect to break up au
ordinary cold. Pneumonia, bron-
chitis and even consumption can be
Minute Cough Cure, Culver City
Drug Store.

Wm. Swigert left Tuesday for Terre Haute, where he will visit his in the hotel business, and doing immense.
We have several subscribers who promised us wood. Now we would like some of that article immediately as old Sol fails to shed his hot rays
so muchly at present as in the past. They are so little you hardly know you are taking them. They cause no griping, yet they act quickly and
most thoroughly. Such are the most thorougbly. Such are the
famous little pills known as De Witt' famous little pills known as DeWitt's
Little Early Risers. Small in size, great in results. Culver City Drug Store.
If you want to see a dandy colt, which was sired by Eginhard, the German coach stallion, call upon H J. Meredith. This colt was purchased recentlv by the above gentleman and is as fine a piece of horse
flesh as we have seen for many a dav.

Rev. J. V. Howard, brother o Mrs. F. G. Howard, will take charge Mrs. F. G. Howard, will take charge
of the M. E. circuit at North Jud-

He will also have charge of the Bethel church which was upon the Marmont charge. He is a young man of marked ability, and above all, ve believe he is a conscientious Christian, and au earnest worker in the cause of the Master. We
him success in his new field.
Messrs. Lillybridge \& Edinger, Sewelers, have Mr. Campbell, of Albany, with them now. He is an ex pert watchmaker and you should call in to see the fine hand-made watch he is making. Messrs. L. and E are better prepared than ever to gav oue in town. If you cannot get that watch of yours to give satisfac tion take it to тнем and you will not regret it. All work guaranteed or no pay
Tetter, eczema and all similar skin tronbles are cured by the use of De-
Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes tonce, and restores the tissues to their natural condition, and never fails to cure piles. Culver City Drug Store.
The fact is squarely and fairly before the people that there is something radically wrong somewhere,
and that something must be done to relieve the people. The condition of the country is horrible to contememployment and in every city and bamlet those that have to work are growing desperately anxious concerning the future as
well as the present. Two great political parties are now engaged in a in a battle for power and both promise prosperity if successful. The wild statements made upon both sides by the enthusiasts, lead all men to carefully consider all sides of the questions, hence upon the close of election when all the returns have come in, there will be thousands of people surprised at the result. People are tired of promises and the day and age has come when the common every day voter is thinking
for himself. Political demagogues are aware of this and hence are using all means in their power to mislead. Let 'er go which way
hoping for the best.

## Excursion to Detroit, Micl.,

The vandalia Line will sell cursion tickets on September 19 21, good to return until Sept 26 in clusive, fromall stations at one fare for the round trip, on account of German Catholic Central Society of America. For full particulars
call on nearest Vandalia Live Ticket Agent or address,
E. A. Ford, G. P. A.

- Communicatedo.

Mr. Edit $\overline{\text { m: - We }}$ spest several days last week in St. Paul and Minneapolis St. Paul doae ererything that lay in-her power to Eucampment a success and $h$ : old boys in blue rightly enjoyed their reunion and parade. But Munt apolis, ever alert, layed out a grand Festival and Carnaval of the Ceres aud Weduesday evening hundreds of thousands of people enjoyed seeing a parade of gorgeous floats. There vere forty or fifty of them, represent ing as many different things. They were gaily trimmed and some of
them drawn by twenty five and fifty horses, none less than ten. Then here were marching soldiers and Kuights of Pythias bauds of music and electrical displays. Also the streets were illuminated with red
fire, the whole making a most pleasfire, the whole making a most pleas-
ing effect on the decorations of the buildings and on the grand pageant as it passed along the beautiful avenues of Minneapolis: On Thursday the grandest procession ever seen in Minneapolis was the parade of the Uniform rank divisions and brigades of Knights of Pythias. The head officers were mounted on woble steeds and besides there were two full mounted divisions in line. The procession was headed by mounted police and the Minnesota National
Guard acted as escort. There were seven or eight bands of music a proper intervals. The correct marching, gleaming swords and waiving plumes of the gallant Sir Kuights made a fine show. There were be tween three and four thousand in
line, seven states being represented. The Minnesota State Fair was going on during the same week between the twin cities, which we think was mistake because the street railway
lines did wot have ample cars to conveniently move the imniense crowds It is a wonder that so few accidents lovely reported. Minueapolis is pitable as they are enterprising.

> An Old Vet

Mr. Editor:- On last Tuesday evening we were attracted to the
Methodist Episcopal church by the sound of a voice of a much higher pitch than ordinary. Onse inside we were treated to a discourse upon
the question of Divine Healing. It consisted of a scathing denunciation of the cure of diseases by natural remedies and medical aid, and enun and pred doctrine that the cure of be attained ouly by trust in God. Sur opinion is that an implicit trust or faith in any thing or theory not accompanied by efforts to save one' self will achieve no result but aggraation of present ills and final de struction, such doctrine seems to us o lack the proper foundation and worthy of small consideration. We
are impressed that this is butau example of the evil brought about by the pursuit of a single theory to the eglect of good judgment. So the vorld goeth.
On Sunday, Sept. 27, the new cath lic church at walkerton, will be sol emuly dedicated. The ceremony will be performed by the Very Rev. Henry Dress, C. P. P. S., the Pro vincial of the Most Precious Blood of America. The dedicatory sermon
will be delivered by the Rev. Father will be delivered by the Rev. Father
Benedict, C. P. P. S. of St. Joseph college, Rensselear. Subject: The True Church. Services will begin at 11 o'closk. The dedication ban quet served on the church lawns by

Tucker--Etta May
Tucker--Etta May Tucker ne
Romig was boru May 24,1870 , in in North Bend township, Starki io Ora, Ind., at the age of 26 years, 3 months and 7 days. She was mar ried to George B. Tucker December $25,188 \%$. This union was blessed with three children, two daughters
and one soo, who with their father are left to mourn her loss.
Sister Etta had for some tim finally caused her death. She was prepared to meet her Heavenly Father by the evidence she gave, prayers shesaid, and hymnsshe sang, oue of which was her choice, and she sang it in the presence of her mother, husband and children, and
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Easterday, on the evening before her deat h :
will sing you a song of that bea
land,
The far away home of the soul
The far away home of the soul,
Where no storms ever beat on the glit
tering strand
tering strand,
While the years of eternity roll
While the years of eternity roll.
Whing strand,
Atter the hymn her sister, Mrs. Easterday, and husband bade her good bye, when she said, "Remember our sister Etta, you will never see Funeralain."
Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Rupe, pastor of the Christian church at Ora, Sept. 23, after which her remains were int
Reformed cemetery.
w. S. E.

Why was silver demonitized is 873? W. L. Sarber.
Remember that Wm. Swigert is now prepared to furnish you with hard and soft coal at reasonabable
There was a great republican rally Rochester Weduesday. An ex United States senator,
did the speech making.
From this date you cen get a first lass hair-cut for 15 cents at the O. K." barber shop, in the base-

A 13 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hossimer died last Saturday and was buried in Marmont cemetery Sunday. The parents have the sympathy of the eutire

The Meridian glass works at Inderson, Ind., was destroyed by fire ast Saturday night. The loss amounts to $\$ 60,000$. The firm was paper weights and was behind with its orders.
For Sale or Exchange.- Owing health failing me, I wish to retire rom business, and offer my entire tock of goods, or any department of same, for sale or exchange. For furher information, call on or address, M. George, Marmont, Ind.

The corn crop in this section is simply immense. There will be ship. The potato crop, however, owing to the wet season, will be very poor except in sandy soil, con sequently this article will bring a good price.
faith cure prophet from the Dowie school, Chicago, delivered an incomprehensible harangue at the M. E. church Tuesday evening to a small and unappreciative audience,
concerning Moses and seyeral other things too numerous to mention. On account of the prolouged jarble about nothing in particular, one of the trustees of the churck had to call the so called divine down and told him to vacate the church or words to that effect. If this gent is a fair
represenative of the faith cure apostles sent forth from the faith cure synagozue at Chicago, the converts to that faith will be few and

St. Louis, Mo.
Woman As Au Inventor.
The Amerixan woman has been in nafy years. She has not waited for her "new" sister, but bas placed herself on record as the possessor of an inventive genius of a high order lmost with the opening of the doors of the Patent Office. A catalogue of her earnest endeavors in various branches mechanical indicate the lert mentally of the American womat
The first patent granted to a
wom was in 1809, when Mary Kies, of Connectinut, was given one on a machine for weaving straw with silk or threed. This was probably ne of the best ever put on the mar ket, for every part was simply and accurately adjusted. Since that time hundreds of patents have been issued to women for tvery style of skillful nvention
The first submarine telescope and amp was originated by Sarah P. Mather in 1845. The model of this clever invention occupies a promient position in one of the large glass cases in the Patent Office deoted exclusively to women inventors. it is made of highly polished brass two feet in length, and has powerful lenses. Now that submarine warfare is practised this device will commauk grester attention than ever before
the same glass case with the telescope are fac similes of machines for carrying cinders under locomotives, instead of allowing them to fly into the eyes of suffering travel ers when the windows are opened; and improvements in un an in lined to assist in going up an in boats and life preservers, propeller

If you strike a thoin or rose
Keep a-goin':
If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a-goin'!
Tain't no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your When the fisth ain't on your line:
shait your hook an

Whes the weather liills your crop,
Keep a-goin!
When sou tumble from the top,
S'mase you're out o' every dime?
Fetin' broke ain't any crime; Teil the werld you're feelin' prime

When it looks like all is up
Drain the sweetness fro
See the wild birds on the wing!
Hear the bells that sweetly ring Keep a-goin'!

How I WON MY WIFE.
I was in the lowest of low water. fi playwright whose pieces possessed of that the authror at least was con-
vineed-the power of drawing large
sums from the pockets of the multisums from phe pockets of heares of the
tudinous plears
mefropolis. Alas! I had not conmefropolis. Alas! I had not con-
vinced the managers that I, a "rank
outsider," whose only dramatic fame outsider," whose only dramatic fame at a suburban church entertainment; edy which should make the boxes
smile, the stalls titter, the dress circle smile, the stalls titter, the dress circle
grin, the pit roar, and the gallery scream
Ihad, sent my latest comedy-"Sober-
sides, the Funny Man"--to the actormanager of the Thespian, and was a
little more than doubtful of the result. With "Sobersides, the Funny Man," pigeon-holed at the Thespian, I had obtained by doing sweating reviewing for a supposed respectable journal. One day when I had scampered ices of them for the princely remunerstion of Galf as many shillings I was ably) by a visit from my uncle. A
worthy buatton merchant of Birminghain, he would never forgive me har-
ing quitted the position which he had foumd for me in his office, that I might by my pen. "Pens," he would say, bookmaking." And bookmaking in
Fieet street was, to his mind, no less Fleet street was, to his mind, no less
disreputable than bookmaking on the ace course.

## oot exactly welcome the coming, I was

 ing guest Before he left I had de-cided that he was not so bad after all, for he treated me to an excellent din-
ner, and gave me-("Ods banks and ballien!"' as Sir Lucius would have II went to Euston to se if, softened toward him almost to the igal to Birmingham and its buttons. As the train was on the point of starting
Cncle Joe threw me an envelope, saying, "I was fool enough to buy that Jack, for all it's worth." The envelope, much to my amuseGrand International Lottery
On the way to my lodgings I re-
volved the question: What shall I do mow? I determined to husband my
means so that I might live on the $\$ 250$
mes as long as possible, while making fur-
ther efforts at original work. Strong in my new capitalist conceit, I wrote Gn-chief I had been; and tirew up my connection with his paper; and then, London, I determined to live on the struck me; why not go to Brussels hing to turn up? (We are all more or less intimately connected with the
grear family of Micarber.) I looked great faminy of the lottery ticket. and learned hat the drawing was at the beginning was by noon the following day in
I had been in the Belgiá capital beTore, and made my way at once to an
umobtrasive hotel in a side street off the Rue de la Madeleine. In the hotel entrance Isaw a flaming bill about the drawing as July 4. A happy augury this, thought I, for that will be Inde-
pendence day! The first prize reprependence day
sented an eno
sideration of which gave me the ansider my ticket as a realiy valuabie
possession, almost as though it were an actral draft for the amount of the
first prize, and at the rery least as a
kind of talisman whici was to pass
me along the road to good fortune me along the road to good fortune
Such, indeed, it was to prove, in a
manner I could never have imagined. manner I could nerer have imagined.
During my stay I was determined to do Brussels thoroughly. I spent my
mornings in work, my afternoons in wandering in all quarters of the city,
and my evenings at Wauxhall. Gay and my evenings at Wauxhall. Gay
with light, life and music, the popular esort exefcised areat fascination

On the first risit my eye was taken
by an obriousiy English couple who by an obviousiy English couple who
sat near me-an old man and a young ed me. Her pale face was full of character and lit up by large, clear gray
eyes, her whole expression being one
of somewhat listless sadness. I found of somewhat $\begin{aligned} & \text { myself speculating as to who she was, } \\ & \text { where she lived, and why she lived, as }\end{aligned}$ where she lived, and why she lived, as
I soon decided that she must, in semiI soon decided that she must, in semi-
solitude with her morose father-I took their relationship for granted-who scarcely ever, while they were with
my ken, addressed a word to her. Night after night I went to Wauxhall drawn-though I would not then
admit it-by a pair of clear grey eves. There the ill-assorted couple alwass
sat, scarcely ever speaking to one ansat, scarcely ever speaking to one an-
other, she listening abstractedly to the music, he mostly reading a newspaper.
As the last item on the programme was begun they invariably rose to depart One night-I confess it with a certain feeling of shame--I followed them with the object of finding where they lived. Royal they went as far as the Prace St. Gudule, and there, in a crowd close although I apostrophized myself as a blanked fool for doing so. I, a penni
less playwright-I liked the name though still among the great unplayed! Suppose I met them, suppose my in-
fatuation for a pathetic pale face with fatuation for a pathetic pale face with
searching gray eyes should develop into real passionate love for the living, pulsing personality to which they belonged; what could I do-I, whose worldly possessions consisted of about
$\$ 200$ a few unacted plays, and some $\$ 200$, a few unacted
unpublished stories.
with myself, but reason has little to do in governing a besides, I argued, probably I shall be promptly disillusioned as soon as I The very, next evening my oppor seize it. I reached Wauxhall early, and the unknown ones were in the habit of sitting. Presently, the man arrived
alone. My heart sank within me-she was not coming-and then rebounded, for there should be no difficulty
tackling the man when by himseif. pretended to be earnestly reading served the new comer take his accuslively tune, and I was wondering how I should introduce myself when a voice
at my shoulder said: "Sir, when you have done with your I started at being thus suddenly addressed, looked up and found the bent
figure of the father of "Miss Gray Eyes" standing by me. Here was luch once and had had some talk with Mr. Mortimer and fairly accurately did I gauge his y aged and deeply bitten with the gambling mania. So far as I would permit him his whole talk was of
stocks and shares,of oodds and chances. arm. He gianced susniciously at me and then took it. Before we reached his home I ventured timorously enough to express a hope that she was not ill. No; she had stayed in on account of a
headache. I was not slow in pressing my ad-
rantage. The next evening I boldly approached the Mortimers, and, grudg-
ingly, the old man introduced me. Nor, said I to myself, now for disillusionment. What self-deceivers we are, for
I neither wanted nor expected to be disillusioned.
talked to Grace-I had heard her father call her so, and thenceforward talked the more we found that we had many tastes in common. I became whose existence I knew nothing a secure the first prize in the lotters, if only my comedy were to be pro-
duced at the Thespian, then. I might dare-what might I not dare?
One morning I went to the Botanical Garden, for Grace had said the eventhere at noon. A couple of small chilThey began chattering to one another in French as they gathered up stones from the path and arranged them on
the garden seat. I tried talking to the youngsters, and they promptly began
transferring the pebiles from the seat to my knees, laughing merrily the
while. I was so taken up with them that I did not notice any one aparoach

## and was startled a faniliar voice say: "Mr. Drunmond, "Mr. Drummond, what are those children doing I rose at once, to the disturbance of

 Mortimer; this is an unexpected pleasShe blushed at my remark, seeing, supposed, with feminine sharpness, that I was merely there on the chance of
meeting her. The two little children eridently decided that I was an unsat isfactory comrade, and returned to
their garden seat as a more stable foundation for their huildings. When addressing my companion they called
her "Mees Marner," and I suppose her "Mees Marner," and I suppose
that I looked surprised, for she said: that I looked surprised, for she said:
"I was about to tell you, Mr. Drum-
mond, that my name is not Mort Mr. Mortimer is my stepfather. Thes are my young pupils," she added,
"whom I bring out here" "whom I bring out here every morning
as a recompense for having made them try to twist their little tongues into speaking our language.
During this morning and some suboften we happened to meet in the same phace-1 learned much of my charm
er's history. Her stepfather was a re tired officer whose means had all been
swallowed up in a notorious bank fail swallowed up in a notorious bank fail-
ure of a few years earlier. They had ure of a few years earlier. They had out near relatives, had gone to Brussels to be able to live cheaply, she adding to their income by giving lessons
in English. I in turn told everything inere was to tell of $m y$ uneventful history; allowing, perhaps, that wish Which is sometimes father to the
thought to influence my account of the chances of my comedy's success. It is curious how soon acquaintance ripens into friendship and friendship develops into intimacy between people
of a common orighn thrown together in a a coreign country. June was not half ositygh when, despite my impecuni would be my wife if my play were to prove successful and I had a reasonable chance of being able to offer her a
comfortable home. My declaration comfortable home. My deciaration,
made with the stammering diffidence made with the stammering diffidence
of one asking far more than his deserts, met with indignation.
"Mr. Drummond, if you wait until then I certainly will not; for if I marry
at all it would be because I cared for you, and not for a reasonable chance of a comfortable home share possible beggary?
"How? In very much the same way dukedom.
"But, Grace, will rou marry me?" mal name seemed to have something of good in it-"whatever I may promfather's consent; for I promised my mother always to look after him, and his wish, and, besides, my f100 a year - you did not know the princely income is mine!-is all he has to live on, so that
if I marry-you see, Jack, I am going him."
We agreed that Grace should excuse herself from accompanying her father to Wauxhall that evening, and I
should tackle him on the subject of our engagement.
It was difficult indeed. At first the sent; (grace was doing this because she was tired of him; she was going to
desert him; he would starre-and so on. It was as much as I could do to restrain my indignation. I pointed out that, far from leaving him to starve,
Grace would let him use her income as long as he lived; and this partly mollified him. If she would lend him the capital instead he could double it
six weeks by a certain investment. hazarded the childish suggestion that
if I secured the lottery prize I would lend him $\mathfrak{E} 000$ to invest in that stock Which he, with all a gambler's super store his fortunes.
My imbecile reference to the lottery
did what reason did what reason could not do.
"You hare a ticket in the lottery? What is its number
"What!" he exclaimed with feverish

## "Whergy.

I repeated the number.
self, ""ifty-eight, just my age to himself, "ififty-cight, just my age; thirty-
one, the number of our house, and one, the number of our house, and
three naughts-there's luck in three." We were now approaching his apart-
ments, and I seemed no nearer gaining his consent, when, clutching me by the arm, he said:
"In my hands that ticket must be a "In my hands that ticket must be a
lucky one. Give it to me and you marry The proposal was a shocking one-it seemed suspiciously like buying and think, and I said. with barbarous promptitude. "I will."
On the last day of June Grace Marner became Mis. Jack Drummond. I called at the postoffice for letters
on the evening before our simple wedding. There was a note from the
great man of the Thespian, saying
most flattering tinings of "Sobersides,
the Funny Man," and asking me to
call, as he would like to put the piece
in in immediate rehearsal! I telegraphed
that I would be in town in troo dars. What I would be in town in two days.
Were speeding from Brussels I showed by newly-made wife the
letter, and she said, with affected indignation:
"I am afraid that 1 have married a Two or thome after all:
Two or three days after we reached
London I got a letter from Uncle Joe I had announced my return, but not my kept the -you, and now see hy the paper that
you hare won the first prize" you have won the first prize.
I wrote an answer-brief.

## point. "Dear Uncle Joe-The lottery ticket

 which you kindly gave me-how catever be grateful enough?-has brought me something better than a prize-it has given me a wife."
As for the fate of my comedy, every advertisement boarding in London in
forms you that it is "still running."forms you that
Lloyd's Weekly
the island of spitzbergen.

## It Was Once Famous for Its Whale and

 Shark Fisheries. From Tromso, Sweden, came the intel ligence recently that the expedition organized by Sir W. Martin Conway has accomplished the feat so frequent ly a ttempted by others in rain. Forthe first time the interior of this strange land mass has been explored, and the data secured will doubtless make a most interesting contribution
to human knowledge. Spitzbergen has to human knowledge. Spitzbergen has
been best known hitherto in connection with Arctic explorations and its once prosperous fisheries.
The fisheries are still valuable though not nearly so important as in former days. One marine animal
sought by the pelagic hunters is the great northern shark. It is one of the largest of all sharks and is not dangerous to man. The liver of a single full-
grown specimen yields four or five barrels of oil. This oil is useful for sereral purposes, but it figures in commerce most conspicuously as a substi-
tute for cod liver oil. Much of the cod liver oil now on the market is in real-
ity obtained from shark's livers. Shark ity obtained from shark's livers. Shark
skin is employed to a considerable extent for leather, and a superior sand paper is made from it.
In the seventeenth century a considerable town was created on the neigh-
boring island of Amsterdam, where,on a broad plain, grew up the astonishing
rillage of Smeerenberg. Here, withiu ten degrees of the North Pole, for a
comfort and prosperity that can scarcely be credited by the risitor of
to-day in that desolate Arctic region. In the train of the whalers followed merchant vessels, loaded with wine,
brandy, tobacco and edibles unknown brandy, tobacco and edibles unknown
in the fare of the hardy fishers. Shops were opened, drinking booths erected wooden and eren brick houses constructed for the laborers and whalemen. Bakeries were put up, and, as in Hollan:l, the sound of the baker's horn,
announcing hot, fresh bread for sale, announcing hot, fresh bread for sale,
drew crowds of eager purchasers. The Dutch frau was not deterred by the a temporary resident of Smcerenberg. But the shore fisheries soon failed,and, the whalers being driven to the remote and open seas, this strange summer city fell into decadence and eventual day the mortal remains of more than 1,000 stalwart fishermen.
From the Spitzbergen whale fishery Holland drew in a little over a century about $\$ 90,000,000$. The most recent at tempt to colonize the island was in
1872, when Sweden and Norway pro1872, when Sweden country; but Russia ebjected. In 1863
the Norwegian, Carlsen, accomplished for the first time the feat of circummost interesting features of the main island is an ice shect 3,900 feet thick,
which flows toward the east and presents on the coast a precipitous wal front presents the broadest known

## Great leebergs.

Icebergs in the North Atlantic this
season have been exceptionally numer season have been exceptionally numer
ous, especially near the southeastern ous, especially near the southeastern
extremity of Newfoundland. Incom-
ing ing vessels at St. Johns, Newfound
land, report passing icebergs continu ously. One field of ice passed was four
miles wide and 21 miles long. and as many as 12 bergs were sighted at one
time from one point. Several very lofty masses of ice are also reported
one being 800 feet high and more than 400 feet long. While another enormous mass, though smaller, was 400 feet
high and Gha feet long. Icebergs of more than 1,000 feet above the sea sur-
face have not infrequently been rebeing the greatest heicht recerded, but a berg 600 feet high in the North At
lantic is exceptional When it is re membered that icebergs are submerged six-serentlus of their height one
600 feet high above the water surfac 600 feet high above the water surface
represents a mass almost a mile bigh.
man
These words upon his coat he wears:
"It's hot enough for me!"
"I suppose you have music at the
hotel?" "No, but we have a band." Dr. Jalap-Let me see your tongue please. Pattent-Oh, doctor, no tongue
can tell how bad if feel.-Boston Trancan te
script.
"Now, Johnnie, go and wash you
face. Auntie will call this afternoon" "But what if she doesn't call?"-Brook "But wh
lyn Life
ve." "I don't see how that can be A moment ago you said I was
Hicks-My baby actually cried for The moon fast erening. be wanting the earth.-Boston. Tran script.
Ethel-Did you buy that secondWell I alwe a friend? George till he sold me the "bibe""- frien Weekly. Miss Gowanus-I envy the way yo can talk to Mr. Caustique; he neve
sits on any of your remarks. Miss Gotham-No; I make them too point ed. -Judge.
"Why have Ashley and Miss Gush ngton broken reminded him of lris mother."-Cleve Little Elsie-Ain't those cows small ma? Ma-Yes, dear. Elsie-I guess them's the kind tirat they gets condelphia Record.

A REMARKABLE CASE.
 had suffered as she did.
"I had been ill since girhood with a
complication of complaints," said Mrs.
 at times almost distracting and which
hat been diagnosed by diferent physi-
cians as dyspensia and syinathetic de-
rangement dependent on the condition of the generatite organs-I had pains in the
back sometimes so great as to nake me permanent relief. Mron these symptoms
were agyravated by rhumatic pains bemost excructatinage, abo yeather. Work. It tried different physicians and
used numerous remedies. but all in vain.
until one d: last faill happstined to read of Dr.
ple.
Mr.
began
gan to bles were so mach relieved that I felt
better than I had felt for years. As I
continu better and strong. my appetite was wore
natural, and my inesh increased until I am
in the cond:tion you see me now., condensed form, all the elements neces
sary to give new life and richness the the
blood and restore shatitered neves. They
are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataciaic, partial parralysis, St.
Vitus' dance, sciilica, neuralsia. rheuma-
tisn, nervous headache, the after effect weukness, either in male or female. Pink
Pills are sold by all dealers. or will be
sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents never sold in bulk or by the 100), by ad-
dressing Dr. Wilianss Medine Com-
pany, Schenectady, N. Ya United States is situated in the State of
Wyoming. The dimeasions of this im portious that figures of its areath appea
almost fabulous and beyond belief. An Island could be dropped into the middle twenty miles all around it-and it is
stocked with upwards of 260,000 ani
mals of rarious kinds, including horses cattle, sheep, goats, hogs and half-bred
buffalo. The inventory shows that 400 A WOMAN'S STORY.
It Should Be of Interest to Every Thins-
ins Woman.
Women who reason well know that
no male physician can understandingly
treat the complaint known as "female
diseases," for no man ever experienced
them.
This, Lydia E. Pinkham tanght them
twenty years ago,
when she dis-
coversd in her
Vegetable
Compound
the only suc-
cessful cure
for all those
ailments pecu
liar to the
sex. Many
woman have
a fatal faith in s
thair phes their physician, and not till they can
suffer no longer, will they think and act for themselves:
The following testimony is straight to the point, and represents the exnow grateful women: "For six years ternal weaknesses so prevalent among
our sex. After having received treatand finding no relisicf whatever, I con, cluded to try Pinkbam's Vegetable of Women."-Mrs. B. A. Perbam,
Waynesboro, Pa.
WHITE OYELLOW


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 his natural life at hard labor because after once being convicted of petty lar-ceny, a jury found him guilty of burglary in the first degree. Judge Aspin-
all passed the sentence, not because he desired to inflict such a severe pun the habitual criminal law made the the torpedo station, and dropped anchor
in the usual place, a half-mile from shore.
Te order was given to stop the engines,
but for some reason not explained the
machinery continued to worr, and the
powerful twin screws dragged the anchor
until the boat pushed her nose upon the sands.
When the boat finally came to a stand
her bow stood about two feet higher than it should. Meanwhile the water continued
to go out, rendering the great vessel more to go out, rendering the great vessel more
and more hedpless. The tug Aquidneck
came alongside in thirty minutes and be came alongside in thirty minutes and be-
gan work, but it was soon discovered that
the Texas was stranded: CORN IS SAFE FROM FROSTS Conditions Generally Favorable for
Harvosting the Crop. Reports by States on the condition of
crops show that the danger of frost hai been generally passed. The general ab
sence of rain in the Southern States ha
been very favorable for cotton picking in which has beea made rapid progress. The
continued dry weather has impaired the
outlook for top crop, which in many sec tinued cool and rainy weather has re
tarded the maturing of late corn in Iow
and Northern Missouri, and in kota the crop was injured by frosts on
the Sth and 10th. Cutting has progressed
favorably, and husking and cribbing are favorably, and husking and cribbing are
in progress in Nebraska and llinois. In
the States of the central valleys the week
has been especially favorable for plowing

















 Ohio-Corn ripened rapidiy and is gener-
ally out of danger of prost-much of it in the
the shocki Crop is very fine and fully equal
to previous eft to previous estimates. Tobacco nearly all
secured in good condition. Fall powing well
advancel, with some grain
abund
ald picking.
Minchigan-Corn cutting and fall seeding
have progressed rapidly. ly completed. Buck wheat maturing niecely,
and some has been cut. Late poates.
light vield. Heavy rains are delaying farm
work.

News of Minor Note.
The leaders of the conspiracy the Spanish Government in the province
of Cavite, Philippine Islands, have been

Smith Culbertson, 80 years old, of Bir
mingham, mingham, lowa, a prominent man in that
town, committed suicide by jumping into
a deep well. The cause was despondency a deep well. The
and ill-health.
at New York from La Touraine from
Havre was Mme. Demitri Callias, widow

Mohammedan depositors in the post British Government are enriching th forkids them to receive interest. They
insist en taking out ao more than the A bride in Montreal appeared at th altar with her pet canary fastened to
her shoulder by a goldea chain. During the marriage ceremony the bird broke to song.

> Hall's Catarrh Cure. nternally. Price 75 cents.

When we strive to do the best we can
we are sure to find that Foe are sure to find that our best is be A sickly, pimple-covered skin is of en
transformed, as if by magic, into the ful blom of radiant health by the use of
Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Of druggists. The smallest children are neares
heaven, as the smallest planets nearest the sun.
I beliere Piso's Cure is the only mediM. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nor. 12, '9
The Chinese language bas 40,000 sim

## Great

 Hood'sSarsaparilla



THE HERALD. Entered at Marmont Psostofice as Second-
issued every friday.
terms $\$ 1.00$ per tear in advancé. GEORGE NEARPASS, Publisher

## Those Fishermen

On Thursday of last week, the following distinguished gentlemen of Suath Bend arrived in the city bent upon capturing some of the finny tribe for which Maxenkuckee lake is noted. Frank M. Bauer, representaive of the South Bend branch of the Terre Haute Brewing company is a splendid looking gentleman, but it is rumered that he has larger foet than any other man in South Bend, eonsequently returned home the same evening so as to pull off his boots with a boot "jack" made to
order. G. H. Wenger was so elated over the prospect of angling for the speckled beauties, that in his excitement he tied a large spittuou to a rope for an anchor, autd after he had entered the boat at once cast the anchor into the lake, picked up the oars and commenced rowing. After laboring uutil great drops of sweat started from his Daniel Web ster brow, be shouted, "mine Got in himmel, vy doan't you straight mit der boat sit," when he accidently discovered he was dragging the anchor, he collapsed into silence. C J. Rockstroth, a butcher, not to be anprepared for all immergencies brought his steak aud bologna with him, aud when he discovered that this town supported two meat mar-
kets was greatly surprised. John B. Myers, hardware man and diplomat was so elated over catching a dog fish, that _iu leaning over the side of the boat to pull in his prize, lost his gold rimmed glasses, and now offers a reward for their return
Bruno Burcheld, a representative of the interuatoonal burean, and $g \in n$ eral all around politician upon the financial question in all of its phases learned that limberger made good bait, hence he brought several pounds with him. Wim Toeff, the poet aud profound scholar, who held for several years the office of cthief advisor of "Bismarck" is lioted fur his extreme fear of the water, and before he would venture out upon the lake, procured three life pre servers at Mosher's boat house, which were firmly fastened to bis body which made him look like great big floating cork
But notwithstanding a few little echnicalities, the boys caught a fine striug of fish and returned home happy, vowing they will return agai in the near future.

For every quarter iu a man' pocket there are a dozen uses; and to use each one in such a way as to
derive the greatest benefit is a ques ion every one must solve for him better use could be made of one o these quarters than to exchan for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that every family should be provided with. For sale at Cul-

An exchange thinks that the week y newspaper editor who can pay his bills without drawing on some mone previously made or borrowing, has a valuable piece of property. This is strictly true. The newspaner publishers of country newspapers have ever experienced such times as hese. Thev must economize every help, or wages paid, and even then find themselves having a bard pull for life. But the same thing is true with business men and farmers. They oo, are borrowing in many instance ble to meet their notes when due n fact it is no longer a question o profits wit
Call and pay your subscription

The planting of rape as a green odder crop for sheep has been prac
ised at this station for a number of years. Although the best of seed has been secured, and the soil con. ditions would appear fayorable, w growth of the able to secure such growth of the plant as occurs in the
norih,especially iu Canada, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. The write is led to believe that excepting in northern Indiana, our summers are oo warm for the most satisfactory growth of the plant. During the present summer we have had two
different seedings of rape growing, different seedings of rape growing
one of which is being pastured by sheep. While the plants are perfectly healthv in every way, they do not ave the size and character the hould have. They are too smal notwithstanding the occurrence of
frequent showers, such as promote rigorous growth. The writer de ires to learn from Indiana growers frape, as to the success attending heir efforts in raising this crop, an rould appreciate receiving postals containing such information from a many as wili favor him. If some me growing of the are favorable to food for sheep, and others wot then the experiment station would be pleased to be the means of sheep growers

## Catch oatio This.

On account of failing health I ant to sell or rent my entire busi ness consisting of a grocery and restaurant with butcher shop in conwill be given at once, exceptiug the butcher shop, that will be given the st of A pril 1897. A small stock of goods, fixtures etc., for sale at a bar gain Call on or address,
D. A. Bzadlef,
w. c. T. U. Convention.

The Marohall county W. C. T. U onvention was held in Sarber's hall argos, Thursday aud Friday Sept. 24 and 25.

Many political speakers, clergy men, singers aud others who use the Minute Cough Cure to prevent On iness and laryngitis. Its valite as preventive is only equaled by its power to afford instantaneous relief Culver City Drug Stere.

## Excursion to Blutiton, Ind. Via Van

 dalia liue.October 13 to 15
On october 13 to 15 the Vandalia Line will sell excursion tickets from stations in Indiana to Bluffton, Ind., at oue fare for the round trip ccount Baptist Convention and Younng Peoples Union of Indiana Tickets good to return until Octobe 0 inclusive. For full particular call on nearest Vandalia Line Tick Agent, or address,

> E. A. Ford, G. P. A. St. Louis, Mo.

Hunters excursion rates are offered by the Nickle Plate Road to points in Michiga., Wiscousin and the Southwest
o use paying an exhorbitan price for goods when you can get them at Vauschoiack's at reasonable

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The Vandalia railroad compan will change time next Sunday, a which time we understand the fast wil will be taken off
H H. Culver and family, returned St. Louis, Mo., last Friday, afte spending several months in recreaon and pleasure at the lake.
DeiWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a antiseptic, soothing and healing ap plication for burus, scalds, cuts, bruises, ete and cures piles lik magic. It instautly stops pain

## FEMININE EEAUTY. After All, it $\overline{\text { 1sn't }}$ bo Quality Tha.

## As Usual

We have a host of bar= gains to offer to our patrons Also just in a large line of Fall Goods==Fresh, New, Desirable and Cheap.

Remember, we are al= ways pleased to show goods.

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FOR YOUR BOY

We have them in all grades. Fit, Style and Workmanship unsurpassed All ou knee Pant Suits have double seat and knees, rivet buttons, elastic waist band and guaranteed not to rip. New Goods, Nobby Designs and Prices to suit everybody. Come in and see us. No trouble to show goods
J. C. KUHN \& SON,

PROSPERITY..

Is poured out upon the lucky ones who have their want
supplied at........

## Kioepfer's

New York Store

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Kloepfer's New York Store,
plymouth,
Indiana.

## OPEN <br> FOR <br> READY <br> Fall *Trade.

2,000 Mens', Boys' and Children's Overcoats
To be sold at sacrifice prices -prices we guarantee cannot be dupli
cated this side of New York.
2,200 Mens' Boys' and Children's Suits

Our Assortment of

Are you the proprietor of this res-
taurant?" said the man who had wait ed for his order until he became sleepy "Yes, sir. What can I do for you?
"You can give me some want to know whether you have told want to know whether you have told
the waiter to stay away so that you can bring in a blll for lodgings against me?"-Denver Times.

Mrs. Portly Pompous-"'Wine has a different effect on different men. Some it makes jolly and others it gives the
blues. What effect does it have on you, Mr. McGinnis?"
Hostetter McGinnis - " makes me Hostette
sweat."

So It Runs.
Spencer-"I think if I we
come blind I should go crazy. Ferguson-"No coubt. Out of sight. out of miñ, you know."-New York
World.

The political pot is getting "hot and hotter

Soon the wild and woolly duck will
Mrs. D. A Bradley is still in ver poor health.
L. C. Dillon is able to be up and around again.
The bold fishermen are becoming a scarce commodity in this sectior.

Remember that we are better pri pared than ever to do your job ork
Irving Fisher left for Peru Mon. day, where he will remain for a few days

Do you know that Porter \& Co. are selling goods at rock-bottom prices.
Jacob Myers and several other farmers in this vicinity attended the State Far.
The Nickle Plate Road offers ercurs on rates to points in Wisconsin, Mi higan aud the Southwest for hunters.

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en $\operatorname{travel}$
Henry Koontz, who has been travel tate in the interests of his school charts, is home again
I. C. Brooke is erecting a saw mill upon his farm and purchased an tngine at Plymouth Monday. He will do custom sawing.

A hacking cough is not only ar the person who has it. One Minet Cough Cure will quickly put an end to it. Culver City Drug Store.

Rtduced rate tickets are offered for sale by the Nickle Plate Road to points in Michigan, Wisconsin, and the Southivest for the benefit of hunting parties.

Adam Wise, who is a candidate for representative, will speak upon the silver side of the question this (Friday) evening at the Demo cratic club rooms in this city.
Mr. ${ }^{\text {and Mrs. H. J. Meredith were }}$ in Chieago Sunday. They went over C. \& E. railroad, which gave an ex cursion to the "windy city." Quite a number of young people took in the excursion also.
Dr. Rea made his first speech of the season iu Indiana at the Republican club room, last Friday evening. He is a very forcible, speaker and handled the silver question "without gloves."
Chronic constipation is a painful disagreeable and life-shortening diff culty. It deranges the system, and poisons the blood. It can be readily overcome by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These little pills are great regulators. Culver City Drug Store.
Dr. J. E. Rhodes, of Philadelphia, has la cated in Culver City for the purpose of practicing medicine. He was one of the attending physicians in Good Hospital and was also prac ticing physician under Wm. Pan coast, M. D., in Philadelphia and Drs. Waught and Bishop, in Chi cago.

We have in this office a sample of the celebrated "Climax" corn which was left here by Mr. Ira Mattix The ears are about 14 inches loug, small cob and very large kervel He has some very choice seed which he will dispose of at 15 cents per quart. Residence $1 \frac{1}{2}$ miles north east of town.
Henry Crawford, a young farmer of near Mentone, died from the results of a practical joke. Three companionsit is reported by an exchange, induced him to aid them in stealing watermelons and as they were leaving the patch a companion opened fire with blank cart ridges. One boy fell as if wounded and Crawford ran home a distance of four miles and fell into convulsions. He died a few days latter from over esertion.-Ex.

## PRIZE ADVERTISEIIENTS

Now I am Going to Give the Girls and Boys a Chince.

I want you to write an advertisement for me. The girl or boy who sends the best one, I will make a present of a nice pair of $\$ 2.00$ Shoes Ads must be here Aug. 24. The prize ad. will be published Aug. 27th with name of writer attached. Write only on one side of the paper, and mention in which paper you saw my announcement. Girls and boys, dc your best. Ad. must nct be any larger than my space in this paper In compliance with the wishes of a good many of my patrons, I will give away CLOCKS until october 1st. Special sale of CLOTHING and SHOES. Come and Save Money

GUS REISS, Knox, Ind.

## WE

HAVE JUST TICTE
to say that
we are
very busy
at present
dealing
bargains
in every
depart=
ment of
our store.
We are
better pre=
pared this
fallthan
ever, as
goods are
eztremely
low. when
in need please call and let us show you what we have in stock for you at WAY DOWN PRICES. Remember our motto: "High Quality and Low Prices." Profits quick and small.
E. B. VAN SCHOIACK
osborn block.

## GULVER GITY HARNESS STORE.



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

HAYDEN REA

BEST
VALUES
ON THE
MARKET
Clay Worsteds, Solid Blacks
Winter Weights......
$\$ 20$
Fancy Checked Cheviots,
very latest-crackeriacks
$\$ 20$

| Business Suits durable. |
| :---: |
| All late patuerns...... | 16

## WILHELM,

 THE...TAILOR, PLYMOUTH

## THERE IS A HEAP

of satisfaction in selling meriturious goods,
especially is this so of DRESS GOODS
The. success attained in this department has
all times such goods
that merit the confi= dence of the people. This all we have bounht many good goods very cheap, and we propesost toell them Exceedingly close margin The nev styles are oow on display
Desirable Sellers,
representing the many makes in plain and rough effects. The line of Black Goods. are Excellent.
You know our reputation on these gonds. Right here we are at home. Never ijefore displayed such a handsome variety in plain and figured Black Dress Goods. We invite inspection. For the next 14 days, $\begin{aligned} & \text { will name Exceptionally Low } \\ & \text { Prices on Henriettas and Serges. }\end{aligned}$

## BALL \& CARABIN,

Plymouth, = Indiana.
 best advertisement and bring same to us sealed, in the next 30.days, a fine gold ring worth a lished in the Culver of the winner will be pub October, 1896. During the time rou can see the ring by calling at our store and asking to see the ring by calling at our store and asking to see the
Prize Ring. Also the person buying the largest amonnt of goods during the next 60 days, shall receive a silver butter dish. Who will it be?

LILLYBRIDGE \& EDINGER, Plymouth, Ind.
CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY

is situated on Lake Maxenkuckee, Indiana, in a beautitul park of 80 acres, containing campus, tine course for cavalry practice, track for bicycle and sprinting races. lawn tenn
and base ball grounds, gymnasium, ( 70 x 80 feet). six tlowing artesian wells, etc. The lake is one or the most beautitul in the United States, covers an area of about 12 square mile is wholly fed by springs, has a beautiful gently sloping beach, and is a most pleasant and
popular summer revort, afording opportunity for all kinds of aquatic sports. ${ }^{\text {ande }}$ Acad.
emy and Dormitory building is complete in every particular, entirely new ABSLUTELY popular summer resort, afording opportunity for all kinds or aquatic sports. The Acal
emy and Dormitory building is complete in every particular, entirely new ABOLUTELY
FIKE YROOF, finished in hard wood, heated by steam lighted by electricity, FIME YKOOF, inished in hard wooo, heated by steam lighted by electricity, has ho
and cold water baths, lavatories, and all toilet conveniences. The course of study pre
 Academy is under the supervision of a West Point graduate aud ex-army oficer of large
xperience in teaching, wo will have direct contrt of the discipline of the cadets.

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Workmen at Valparaiso Finda Pack－

Ago Land Owners Wii Try to Re
claim Thousand of Acres of Swamp．

Lost Letters Come to Lizht．
After having been lost for thiry－siz years and，in early days，been the cause
of many complaints to the Postoffice De－ partment，a package of ninety－four letters
was found the other day at the old Mich－ was found the other day at the old Nich－
igan Central depot in Valparaison now be－
ing dismantled．The letters were rellow－ ish with age and some of them on the
point of dropping to pieces．They were point of dropping to pieces．They were
discovered in a barrel under a lot of rub－
bish．When Porter Station was the prin－ bish．When Porter Station was the prin ceived there and sent to its destination
overland．From all parts of the country overland．From all parts of the country
had the letters come，addressed to individ uals and firms in that locality．The have been turned over to Postoffice Inspec
tor Letherman，and when possible will be orwarded to their destination．The ot
rs will be sent to the dead letter ofiice Washington．
Plan to Reclaim 600，000 Acres．
About 300 land－owners，representing the解 600,000 acres in the Kanka ors and to discuss the best method o raining the valley．A committee wa ．W．Place，South Bend；Chas．Holmes， Charles Donaldson，Hamlet；James Gail－
Christ，Walkerton；Edgar Shilline Hal christ，Walkerton；Edgar Shilling，Ham
let．This committee was emporered to employ an engineer to make preliminary
surveys and refer the proposed route and probable cost to the land－owners，they in
turn to petition the County Commission－ ers to appoint appraisers to assess bene－
Gits．The cheapest method will cost ser－ eral hundred thousand dollars，but it will
eclaim land which is now largely ralue－ dess for agricultural purposes．
All Over the State
Near Rockport the body of a young ma
was found lving by the roadside．From
tetters in his pockets it is thought he
Edward J．Morris，of Louisvile，Ky． Mrs．Mortiff，an old resident of A shley，
attempted to end her life with poison，but Attempted to end her life with poison，but
will recover．Before taking the poison
she purchased a coffin and gave directions she purchased
for her burial．
Sherman Kreider，a Warsa：young y
man about 20 years old，was assaulted bs three unknown men and beaten into in－
sensibility．Frank Harris is under arrest， and the officers are after the others．
Mrs．Zella Kellams，who was charged with murdering her husband in April last was acquitted by a jury at Petersburg．
The case was taken from Dubois Countr．
At Logansport habeas corpus proceed－ ings．were begun by Charles I．Baldwin
against his motber－in－law，Rebecca Hol
 cied in April，against the wishes of Mri
Hollie．The mother－in－law is at present Wolding the fort．
While passing through a large cornfield
on his farm the other das，Thomas Ray discovered a neatly dug grave．An empty
box．such as is used to place a coffin in， the side of the grave．The grave was
dug in the middle of a large field and was corn that surrounded it，and，but for the
accidental visit of Mr．Rar，would no sensation and hundreds of people risited
the spot．Mr．Ray and a neighbor lep watch over it，expecting that there might
be some developments，but no one appear－ hat a murder had been planned and tha
the victim was to have been interred in Mathias Sether，a weathy and respect
cd citizen of Decatur，has been actuall starring to death for the past two
months．During that time little or no he has wasted a aray until he is a liring onsulted all over the country，but none lagnose his case．．Lp to the time he be
ame afflicted with this terrible malad Sether．fully realizing his condition and ive，has been making all arrangement etail as carefully as he would a business amily drive him to the cennetery，where
he picked out a burial lot and gare direc－ nd otherwise beautifying his last restin place．This completed，he returned to his
home，which he never expects to leave ex－ ept as a corpse．
The Secretary of the State Board of
Health reports an a wful condition of Health reports an a wful condition of
things in a district four miles from West ut of neglect in treatment of malignan dinhtheria．Altogether there hare been
serentr－five cases and twenty deaths．In ne family risited by the Secretary two
childrein lay dead，while close at were three children and the mother fatal
$y$ ill with the same disease．In another amily，while one child lay dying，five
ther children rumning around were so adly afficted that they could not swal
ow．No attempt had been made at quar antining the infected houses．an anse
nt physicians were going from house
house without changing clothing．The Secretary has forwarded supplies of ant
oxin and disinfectants，and bas quarin prings against the infected district naware of the dangerous character cepidemic，and whether or not it can
onfined to its present limits is problema

fotes of the seventeey deciding states．

ALLEGE A DYNAMITE PLOT． British Police Claim to Have Un－
earthed a Conspiracy．
The arrest of Tynan and other Irish The arrest of Thnan and other Irish
Invincibles is，it is thought，merely the pening chapter of a story soon to be pul－
lished in all completeness－a story that
vill astonish will astonish America and shake England from center to circumference，a story
that will reeeal all the details of the bold est and most desperate conspiracy known
to modern times．The arrest brings back
with with clearness recollection of the Phoe－
nix Park murders．That crime fills many and they the darkest，pages in Irish his－ tory．As a crime，simply，it was so coolly
planned and so dastardly executed that no historian of this or any other age can
pass it by．It was magnified by a series of sensational criminal events that gre
out of the blood－stained grass in Phoenis
Park．It gare birth to one sensational happenings of any time－the
trial of a great party leader and recog
nizel nized chief of a people as accessory to the
murder，for such，in fact，was the parlia
mentary inguiry into the charges brug

concentrated upon London
 the assassination of the Czar an
the Queen．Whila action was being car ried forward in London Bell was to have
attended to several dynamite outrages in scotland for the purpose of distracting勆都 out at Scotland Yard，and more， is siaid of even a more startling natur
will follow．The Scotland Yard detec ires acted promptly and quickly．The had been dogging the steps of the cont
spirators in America，and police agent ollowed the Invincible．
This conspiracy goes back to the mur Burke in Phoenix Park，Dublin，in 1882 The warrant on which Tynan was arrest－ ed was that which was issued fourtee years ago charging him with participa
tion in the Phoenix Park crime．That h
was let go at that time is considered

exists．He has the name of being one of When fighting for the nomination fo Gorernor he declared that he would bolt
from the Democratic party if the Chicag convention should declare nation．The Gorernor－elect has tw
daughters and three sons，and Mrs＂D． $W$ ．＂is living．
Julius C．Gottlieb， 18 years old，wa York，suffering from a constant bleeding from the nose，and died three days later
Death was due，according to the certifi cate，to pernicious anaemia．This was records of the hospitals of that city． Mrs．Delia Stewart Parnell denies tha he has any knowledge of the identity
the men who attacked her at Bordento

e＇s Gorernor－Elect
Republican plurality at 50,000 ．It is the
general estimate that the figures will be the largest ever given in Maine．Secre－
tary Beane of the silver Democratic State Remmittee concedes the election of the
rality rality．He said：＂I am satisfied Powers
majority will be over 40,000 ．It is muct say of the result．＂
The city The city of Bath，the home of Arthu
Sewan，gave a plurality of 782 for Pow
ers，whthech is the largest Republican pla rility ever given there．Congressman
Dingley gained 244 over his 1892 purality n the same city．Augusta gires a Re
publican plurality of $9 \overline{7} 7$ ，the largest the history of the city．More than one
third of the former Democratic rote wen Republican．Portland＇s complete rot orer 1892 of 1，451．Reeds plurality in
Portland is 2，330．Poviers has a plu
rality in Bangor of 811 ．a gain of 44 orer 18yy．Aroostook County gives th
Republican titket 4，000 plurality．Con
gressman Boatelle runs ahead of his
All the towns in Androscoggin Count
ire Powers，$\overline{5}, 612 ;$ Frank， 2,$244 ;$ Ladd
， ire Powers， 5,612, Frank，2．294；Ladd
184；Batemann $352 ;$ Crifford， 32. This is
Republican increase over 1892 of 1,286 There were only a feev local contests to
Trouse factional feuds，and order was preserved at the polls，throughout the strife and contention during the，campaig
the contest was remarkably free from
The Prohibitionists conducted their
Thealy Prand on practically the same－lines ampaign on practically the same line
as in past years．In none of the con
ressional districts was there a close con test．All of the Democratic candidates
for Congress errdently believed that it
was impossible to defeat the Republica or Congress evidently believed that it
was impossible to defeat the Republican
ominees and their canrass was not ver nominees and their canrass was not rer
active．Mr．George E．Hughes，chair
man of the Domocratic．State committe says that before the campaign opened it ble for the Democrats to carry the State nd it would hare been the height of folly
o have made the attempt．He declares， too，that the Republican managers work
ed night and day and spent thousands of
dollars in campaigning

TO KILL ALI CHRISTIANS
Report that Turks Are Planning A dispatch from Constantinople assert So planned to occur there within a fort
right，and that Armenians have been de－ borted from there on board ships and have
been drowned in batches．The Lon－ Rosechery and Henry Asquith on the
Armentan question，says：＂Lord Rose bary and Mr．Asquith have assuned cery grave responsibint．It is e：tsy to
conjure a whirl wid of national wrath，
but it would ba ffe the strongest will and torm when it is ralsed．Are the agitators not，let them pause while there is yet
time．＂ The official Turkish estimate of the
number of rictims of the massacres in un pretty much all the way upward from
his figure．The official estimate is cou－ hose killed were in reality Turks，bu
that they were buried with the Arme the snpposed number of Armenian ric
tims．This is undonbtedly designed as on contained in the note of the power that the sarage bands which murderous－
I attacked the Armenians and pillaged bus of fanatical people or undirected mobs， ial organization，and of its being known
ko，if not directed by，the authorities rer circles the statements that Tarks The actual number of the rictims of
he disorders was certainly 0,000 ，and ulled ities state that three soldiers were Porte states that 170 Mussulmans wer wounded．All Mussulmans who have yet
been tried by the extraordinary tribuna appointed to pass judgment on those in
pilcated in the recent massacre har been acquitted of the charge of comphic－
ty．The eridence against many of those
was as deemed by foreiga residents conclu－
sive，and the fallure to held them adds to thention of complying with the demand of
the powers that the calprits shal brought to punishment．In view of this
failure to punish the authors of the out－ ages upon the Armenians，the state unabated，and the exodus of these peopl

CROWDS GREET BRYAN
St．Lonis Admirers Almost
the Presbyterian Church in St．Louis which he attended Sunday he was greet him and shouted as loudly as did thos he entered the house of worship 1,000
people were vainly seeking admission．But ity and handreds were turned away here was a crush around the pew occu－ pied by the candidate．The jam becane
so violent in a short while that Mr．Bryan
was almost crushed to the floor．A ser－ geant of police was called and he，aided
by Col．J．J．Martiii，whose perv he ace safely out of the conducting Mr．Brya church was a great multitude．Whout the
forgetful of the Sabselh forgetful of the Sabbath，they cheered
hinn lustily．The police pulled him througl carriage at from the curb，buth meot mer held the the
horses and for sereral minutes he sat in he carriage shaking hands with the men
pd women who struggled to reach him Col．Martln finally reached the carriag
and got into it and the horses dashed ay amid cheers．
GOLD MEN AT LOUISVILLE．
enator Caffery Informs Gen．Palme
that He ls a Candidate．

Gold Democrats did honor to the nom
inees of their party for President and Vice President at the Auditorium，in
Coulsrille，Ky．，Saturday night．The oc casion was the formal notification to the
candidates of the action of the Indian－ Senator Donelson Caffery made the nd Col．John R．Fellows tendered to S．B．Buckner the honor of second plac
in the national ticket．The speeches o these men，together with messages of sym pathy from leaders of the movement who
were unable to attend the notification cer
emonies，drew forth repeated outbursts W．D．Bynum read the following mes
W． sage from President Clevelan the Hon．W．D．Bynum：I regret that the notification meeeting on Saturday even－
ing．As a Democrat，devoted to the prin ciples and integrity of my party，I should so significant，and to mingle with those
who are determined that the voice of true emocracy shall not be smothered and in sist that its glorions standard shall
borne aloft as of old in faithful hands．，
＂GROVER CLEVELAND．＂

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COCKRAN AT CHICAGO．
Eloquent New York Orator Addresse
un Immense Audience Bourke Cockran，of New York，spoke gon the hall is $\overline{0}, 500$ ，and over 40,000 ticket nas out of the question for all of thes neopling was arranged for at Batery D，
nat this place was jammed to the door



[^0]:    Fir surther informatioì and catalogua address: $\underset{\text { Culver Military Academy, Marmont, Ind. }}{ }$

