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CULVER CITY LOCALIZED

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

Read the advertisements.

Do not forget the Band concert.

Mrs. Thomas Slattery is slowly num's show at Logansport Tuesday. convalescing,

Sigmond Myers, of Plymouth, transacted business in Culver, Mon day.

Miss Josie Overman and Ada child a few days ago. Harris visited Michigan City last

Thursday. There will be services at the Cath-

olic church this city next Sunday at the usual hour.

is on foot to organize a Masonic nickel. lodge at Culyer.

ing the past week.

Herbert Garn, Alex Dinsmore and F. M. Mosher went upon the excursion via the Nickel Plate and Monon R. R's., to Michigan City, Thursday.

J. F. Cromley was at Plymouth Thursday looking after witness for the great lew suit which takes place in this city next Saturday.

dianapolis, will be guests for a week merits their patronage. at the Palmer House. He occupies a bench in the supreme court.

Frank W. Roe, of Najo'ecn, O. is in town visiting his uncles, Dr.

B. W. S. and L. C. Wiseman. in the latest and most artistic styles,

and at prices that are reasonable. Leave your laundry with E. Koontz if your shirt needs a new neck band,

and get one put on free of charge. Auditor Porter and wife caught an eight pound perch out of Lake this city, by Mrs. E. Rollins, the job. Maxinkuckee last Friday. Who

can beat it?

Bertha, who live near Shawtown, are in Ohio visiting friends. They also prints a large map of said country. visited Niagara Falls.

Mrs. B. Leddy, of Chicago, sister daily. of Mrs, C. C. Beaber, is in town visiting her sister and other relatives, and will remain two or three weeks.

Peter Keller, one of our esteemed and prosperous farmers, made Winamac a visit Saturday. While there he was appointed administrator of the John Sheet estate.

ver contractors score another point. much pleasure.

A large number of teachers of this section are attending the institute at Plymouth this week.

Robert R. Voll, who is connected with the Kreuzberger Park Saloon and Andy Vorhees, a famous restaurant man of this city, took in Bar-

Mr. Geo. Exaver, who lives near Monterey is on the sick list and has been confined to his home for three or four weeks. He also had the misfortune to lose a 21 months old

The Chicago Sunday papers now arrive in Culver at two p. m. every Sunday. Leave your orders with Willie Osborn the champion news: paper hustler of Union township and We understand that a movement receive a 40 to 50 page paper for a

Chas. Curtis who has been read-Mrs. Samuel Ulery returned from | ing law in the office of Martindale & Mishawaka where she had been visit. Stevens the past six months, will teach school in German township the coming winter. He is one of the progressive young men of the county and we wish him success.

best tonsorial artist in Culver, was at South Bend Monday making preparations to move his family here where he will locate permanently. Our citizens can congratulate them-Judge Hackley and family, of In- selves, as he is a workman who

Last Saturday, a notorious tough from Argos, by the name of Charles Hutchinson, came to Culver, and soon after his arrival filled up, and thought he owned the town. Mar Remember that we do Job Work shall Smith gathered him in and brought him before Esq. Morris who assesed a proper fine. That's the way to fix 'em.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, a paper published at Seattle, state of Washington, lies upon our table. It was sent to Mr. A. A. Miller, of above mentioned gentleman's daugh ter, who resides at Seattle. The Mrs. Michael Baker and daughter paper is full of racy news concern ing the Klondyke gold region and It also says that hundreds of people are leaving for the gold country

HERALD have expired and a liberal and closed his speech by stating number of renewals will be greatly that all would be entertained at a appreciated. The sooner the better forty foot table, which the ladies of as money is continually needed in the Sir Knights prepared with eatthe newspaper business as well as in ables that would serve well the any other. There are others who kings and nobles, in fact the picnic have been accommodated by an ex was a grand success Some excel-Smith, Buswell & Jones have the tention of time in the payment of lent music was rendered by the contract for erecting the new brick their subscription and if those would Culver City Band. And at 7:30, 16 school house at Hibbard, and com- now return the compliment their applicants were initiated into the mence work Monday. Thus Cul accounts would be balanced with secrets of the order.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Demont and their daughter Fay, of Rochester. spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. J. F. Cromley and family

Monterey is to have a newspaper. It will be called the Monterey Sun. We understand that the outfit has arrived, and that the editor hails from Michigan.

The county fair at Plymouth will commence next week. Do not fail to attend. The attractions will surpass any prévious year on record. The racing for Thursday and Fri day will be the greatest of the kind platform had been erected and seats arever seen in Marshall county.

Mrs. Con Bonaker and son arrived in Culver Thursday. We are pleased the courtesies of Rev. Howard, of Culver, to state that this means that Mr. Bonaker will permanently locate here. He is a first class tonsorial good things which replenish the inner man. artist, and a thorough gentleman Give him your patronage. He will pleese you.

attractions this year and has arranged a splendid program. Four cities are no better, and man inferior gentlemen, with a decidedly African big days are assured: Tuesday being Children's and Old Soldiers' day, the state of Indiana. Prof. Moore, of called at 3:30 p. m., and before two Wedn-sday Indianapolis day, Thursday Governor's day and Friday Mili tary day. Low railroad rates have been secured for the week.

The State Fair for 1867 will be interesting meeting, for the managers have made many departures from the old program, and will present many new and attractive featuress. The railroads will offer low rates to Indianapolis during that week, and our people who wish to visit the Capital City will find this the most profitable and pleasant week of the year

does not require the skill of a appeared upon the platform. He prefaced been defeated this year, and have dent upon him.

Estimates of the year's wheat crop range from 450,000.000 to 550,000,-000 bushels. It is not necessary for those who are not buying or selling wheat to attempt to settle the exact figures before the crop is marketed, but it is evidently one of the best crops of the decade, with a very lage amount of European cash con-Mr. Con Bonaker, positively the cealed in its exportable surplus. And European cash is what this country wants just now.

we were 'dead broke' when that notwithstanding he was the first born of gloriously beautiful vender of shoe eleven children, he arose by mere force of blacking, importuned us to "take a character to the eminence he attained both box." while we were calling at the as a general, statesman and lawyer. The Reflector office, at Argos, recently. Rev. gentleman everlastingly scored West child; Robert Roberson, wife and But when it is remembered that we Point and the red tape business connected had perembulated the streets of with said institution, and scored Sherman "Argoose" with Col. Watson several because Gen. Howard was given a promohours, and who has an enviable rep- tion over Logan, simply because Howard utation for "never missing a meal was a West Pointer. He ably compared Brown of Deleware county; Mrs. or spending a cent, you will Logan, who was a voluteer, with no milireadily realize the why's and where- tary training, and who had forced himfore's when we struck his sanctum, self to the front inch by inch until he was hence how could we do otherwise made a Genarl, with those men who had than to turn the charmer over to the been the petted red-tape heroes of West many more happy birthdays. "tender mercies" of our brother who | Point, an institutiou that turned out more is thoroughly onto the "standing off"

The Maccabee picnic which was held in Parker's grove at Maxenkuc kee Thursday was not as expected. As Sir Knight Philips, of Rochester. anounced that Great Sir Knight Com. Meredith, of Wabash, would not be present to deliver an address as expected. Nevertheless, Sir Knight A great many subscriptions to the D. W. Marks addressed the assemly

A SPECTATOR.

Those Picnics.

Last Saturday was picnic day for the Reformed and Methodist societies of Monterey and Delong. The editor of this paper not being able to attend both picnies, perfect fiend. His whole lecture was inavailed himself of the oppertunity to attend the one held at Monterey. At Delong, as we passed along the banks Logan as ever flowed from the lips of man. bordering upon the river near said place, we noticed a large crowd of citizens who had gathered there for a day of recreation and pleasure.

At Monterey a large crowd of men wo-

men and children had gathered in the

beautiful grove upon the banks of the his-

ranged for the weary to rest. The scribe arrived just in time for dinner, and through was invited to dine at a improvised table which was literally loaded down with the After a bountiful repast, those present | Thursday, at the Fair grounds, Plyby the Monterey Cornet Band. By the of base ball, between the "Marroons" musical organizations can be found all ove: cast of countenance. The game was strated what the excellent training of Dr. nent of John R. Gentry. Wiseman had accomplished. At halfthrough said place. like a bullet from a any show for winning,-nit. gun. But owing to one of those strange freak of circumstances the train did stop and he reached Plymouth just in time to see the early morning train south upon the Vandalia, disappearing in the distance. train. He went into a brief detail of biographies of great men and said that said works were in greater demand than all other publications combined. He gave a thrilling account of Logan's early life in We acknowledge the "corn" that which was depicted poverty, from which, rebel than union officers, a matter verified by history. The speaker eulogized "unconditional surrender" Grant, and said, when said hero left West Point he was away down near the foot of his class, and whose life had proven to the world that standing at the head of the van, is no

> During his remarks the speaker scored the dudes, who part their hair in the middle, smoke cigarettes, and pinch their feet in shoes two or three times too small. He gave licentious men and women a terrible drubbing, and said there were hundreds of men who out Brighamed the Brighams and out Mormoned the Mormons, as they had more children that did not bear their father's name than those that did. He said that "blood will tell" just the same in the human race as in the animal, should be coraled, so that in time they would be obliterated. He gave a vivid and said there was a certain class that

criterion as to their worth when great imer-

gencies arise to test their ability.

illustration of the man who will almost bend himself double while bowing before a woman in society while picking up her handkerchief, and while in his home is a tersperced with amusing incidents of life, and closed with as fine an eulogy upon

Prof. Moore then sang a solo entitled "Strewing Flowers," which was very pathetic and illustrated vividly that if you have any flower to strew in our pathway, do it while we are living.

#### They Catch It.

torical Trppecanoe river, where a large Beyond the Chilkoot pass lies gold, Lie snow and ice, lie dead men's bones, Lie rivers rich, lie glaciers cold. Lie nuggets great, he sparkling stones -

And some who e'er the mountain roam The lying habit bring back home. -Chicago Record.

#### Could Play Ball,

listened to choice selections which were mouth, about 500 people witnessed rendered in first class up-to-date style what was characterized as a game The State Fair will offer big way, Monterey should feel especially of Plymouth, and the "Union's" of prowd of its band, as many bands in large | Chicago, a team composed of colored Logansport, was also present and sang innings were played, it was painfully several solos. The various schools also evident that the Maroons stood about favored those present with choice selections as much show of winning the game, in vocal music, but none could compare as John Wolford's famous charger with Culver's sweet singers, which demon- would in winning a race as an oppo-

Those colored fellows could play past two, headed by the Monterey band, ball, and while endeavoring to enter-Dr. Driver, the speaker of the day arrived, tain the people present, which they and was escorted upon the platform by did to a "Queen's taste," played Dr. Arnold, of Monterey. After a very with the Maroons a good deal like a touching and appropriate song by Prof. cat plays with a mouse before it de-Moore, Dr. Driver was introduced to the vours it. Yet, the Maroons played audience by a few eloquent remarks by ball for all there was in it, even if Dr. Arnold, who told the great congrega- they did know that every talley was The one place where a man may tion that the Dr. would deliver his famous given them by the good natured find a home and furnish bread for lecture on "Black Jack Logan." The Rev. "darkies." But Then it is a historihis family is upon the farm. It gentleman was royally applauded when he cal fact that the Union's have not trained apprentice to sow and reap his speech by telling what a desperate defeated several of the national from the fertile lands of the nation. struggle he had experienced in attempting league teams, you will consider the All that is necessary is industry and to reach Monterey. Friday night he ad- Marroons rather brave youngsters frugality, and with those qualities dressed an audience at Etna Green, and anyhow. Plymouth boys are humthe man who wisely chooses a home how he was to make connections so he mers in their class, and have not let on a farm will be certain to have could reach Plymouth in time to catch the any of their foes go to sleep, plenty for himself and those depen- early morning train was a "conundrum." when they were upon equel The fast express upon the Ft. Wayne did footing. But for any amateur clubnot stop at Etna Green, yea, it went to play the Chicago Union's with

# Birthday Party.

August 13th, the children and immediate friends of Wm. Jones who lives about two miles south west of Hence he had to wait for the afternoon Culver, gathered at his residence with baskets well filled with the necessaries of life, in order to remind him of his 77th birthday. Uncle William and his amiable wife received the callers with a hearty welcome characterestic of their cordial natures and were overjoyed to be remembered by their friends. The following were present: Wm. Zechiel and wife; Daniel Roberson, wife and children; Daniel Miles and family. Aaron Jones, wife and children; W. H. Wilson and daughter; Mart Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bastle; and J. C. Miles, of Maxinkuckee. The affair will long be remembered by those present, and all departed wishing the old gentleman

# Died.

Chauncy Lloyd, son of William S. and Susana E. Easterday, was born July 5th, 1897 at Culver, Ind., died Aug. 21, aged one month and 17 days. Funeral services were held at the Reformed church Monday. Rev. Barber officiating. A large concourse of relatives and friends attended the services. The remains were interred in Culver cemetery.

# Bicycles! Bicyles!!

Underwood & Walls have a few wheels of reliable makes that they will sell at cost to close out. No shoddy stuff to sell cheap and also "sell" the purchaser, but good, warranted wheels. Call and see them at their Center St., store, Plymouth. Any kind of repair work 7w2

#### WHEAT CLIMBS HIGH

Cereal Advances Five Cents in Twenty-four Hours.

#### REACHES 88% CENTS.

Sudden Sport Due to Cable Reports of Small Yields.

Blighest Price Since 1802 -Sheet Cropat Home and Peareits Abread Make the Market Active Veteran Operwtore Thing It Will Keep on Clintie ing Loward-Say It Will Be Chung at a Dollar - Pointemonium in the Pit.

Sentember of best sold at SNG cross on the Culeur, Bonel of Tonte Westmening and the cost article was quoted at train 90 to 93 cruis, according to its quality. This, up to that nay, was the highest print since March, 1802. Twee was intlining as high as itt water in 1868; 1800, 1805 or 1800. The advance last year culturated arming! Si metti. Wednesday's udvance was 5 crub, making an infrance of planet 25 conts within five weeks. July 6 September wheat sold or tilla cents. There has not here such an advance as Westnerday's signs the days of the Russing pro-Militims, that an extent memory of the man who never chinks whost high enough. And men who think they hand a thing or benabout the pit-or hour after from it the pli liston respectfully white they express their views are talking about "where cheap at a dather."

Theture, boyon six, justice attieve the price of when the new tourist sublights a slugger flay. The hourst pitter for Wheat Turnday nos Bible comis a brodel and the highest perce-Wednesday was Shiproons a landed. This Sea great subvalver of the county hardest action.



WHEAT MAKES A GREAT CLIMB

depen to mere up trains easily in the day. Innoversant set in and before the close of It was proviously believed the school yield trading for the day the price of Septemof Manimira would be 20,000,000 hashely, her uplies had mirered 5% cents over hus advisors from those were to the offers. On provious day's stose. It has been that seeded of that figure would be yours face with a treascadous bulge has about circle. The even of Mianusota and Java recorded. September opened at 91 the links the was previously reported as combs, on advance of a rent over the clieamounting to 200,000,000. But a report log price of the day herory; from that it came that WARRANT rough be about sold down to fifth rears and finetuated

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#### he considered a trig thing by these orbo Tarritay the early invested word from the relicant kind of a flyer after call. On UNCLE SAM HAS WHEAT TO FEED THE WORLD.



#### HENTED TO HIS DEATH

#### ENRAGED FARMERS KILL A MAN NEAR CHICAGO.

Bilman Brute Atlacks Mrs. Femilia. Is Driven to a Curumeld, Bolds Pursucces at Ear for Two Hours, and Es Finally Overpowered.

#### Details of the Tracedy.

Soil't rengevous was noted out Thurs-East affecting to a few rehadulity of their depose accordit apua Mrs. Proffins Fernico, wife of Earl Foreign a least furtions farmer living in Legion towards, one mile from the efflence of Probable P 19. Cook County, 11b.

A party of infinitely farigues, around with rifles peratores, problems, and other or Implements, southof in parents of the more into hold first from the locally fairlyhome has the number over \$10. The liter, whereaver a wearning as the besultry and whose literates is util unknown, made a victime light for his life. He was around with two huge resolvers and he sought his paramers notif his bade our riddled with sind and he tell hundest to the

When this moment come the furnery teted like madmin. They jumped upon the built numerous period and simed tory his body to merce. They hished kint, strugged irons him, hour him over the brail with mires, times and was harryles and plant like to the book with the sharp protego of the paintings. When they were through the man was little more then a summer of furthered Hode and blood. His budy-mandon'd a stopy of builtes one his knot our beating altered litte a Dilly.

The fullle between the finition and the your who hourset him tested him ton hores. The otpound reportedly housed his revolvers with contributes which he extract in his purkets. The held the farms are at hay again and regain, not withstand mg his begs had been risided with teather, He attempted image know by kill the promore of the assellants. He would misdefligence sim and fire four or five shots or the morear man to him.

"You you fur," she mentered. "But hate fur?" again melod the man,

in-laring. The nomen than went on to explain just where her husband was working, and this seemed to carriefy the visitor, after inspecdistrely begun to ninke himself at home

Mrs. Fesska loss four chiblien, Ther the Goster, aged St. Friedrick, aged de-Augusti, april L. and Mars, a bulse insrus. The man coplaint is where inthe Angusta was playing on the floor and becan be per the child, juiling the charles, Akes, Penelsa 1051 lifts he was not evanent and had befor go away. The mon pulled out for traffic and coupedood that it true II a'rdock. Mrs. Fanska's alook showed



THE PEXAGE WILLIAM

11:30 and hussial by clock was fast. The nor has reducidedly sevelue at what time Foreign and the other men were like-Ir to some to the beam for diamer.

"And you want me to go, do you?" remorked the man. The most moment hestruck but a number blow in the face with his list, how-king ber against the wall.

The thou left her exam, and proched her to the floor, where she remained in a hair smelling comittion. The tirute length kicking her use do fast op the flow, and brilled by frightfully around the hous-The committeen to king hot senses an that her couldness would not be assessed. In influence or sit shu recovered sufficiently to Top for a glass of water.

#### Beats ther with Revolvers.

This required was recoved with apperno great engagement by the cowardly brute, who and almost kneet her to

"Water do you want?" until the follow-The hoor war, but I won't give you

With this he would the wenner by the hair and threw her on the Impendenta



Tree that Won't Burn.

A government report from Colombia contains a description of a tree, known as the chaparro, which is said to possess the quality of being fireproof. It grows on the vast plains of Colombia and the north of South America, called savannas, extensive districts which are parched with heat except during the rainy season. It has long been the custom to clear the ground for the new vegetation which springs up so luxuriantly on these plains after the rainy season by means of fire-and such fires. miles in extent, kindled by the herdsmen, destroy everything in the shape of vegetation except the chaparro tree. which survives to afford a welcome shade in an almost treeless region.

It is a small tree, seldom growing to more than twenty feet in height, with a girth of about three feet, and it owes its protection from fire to the nature of its hard, thick bark. The bark lies on the trunk in loose layers, which do not readfly conduct heat to the more delicate parts of the structure. It is a general idea among the natives that this tree grows only where gold is abundant in the soil below. That it is common in auriferous districts is indisputable, but there is no ground for supposing that it does not grow elsewhere.-Boston Transcript.

Confinement and Hard Work

Indoors, particularly in the sitting posture, are far more prejudicial to health than excessive muscular exertion in the open air. Hard sedentary workers are far too weary after office hours to take much needful exercise in the open air. They often need a Where can they seek invigoration more certainly and agreeably than from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a renovant particularly adapted to recruit the exhausted force of nature. Use also for dyspepsia, kidney, liver and rheumatic ailments.

Uncle Sam's official account of the rebellion is nearly finished. It will fill 120 large volumes, and it has taken nearly twenty years to prepare it. Its total cost will be about two and onehalf million dollars.

### NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

A New Jersey Woman Expresses Her Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham for Relief.

"Will you kindly allow me," writes Miss Mary E. Saidt to Mrs. Pinkham, "the pleasure of expressing my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking your Compound? I suffered for a long time with nervous



burden to me. I sought the seashore for relief, but all in vain. On my return I resolved to give your medicine a trial. I took two bottles

and was cured. I can cheerfully state, if more ladies would only give your medicine a fair trial they would bless the day they saw the advertisement, and there would be happier homes. I mean to do all I can for you in the future. I have you alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am very grateful." -Miss Mary E. Saidt, Jobstown, N. J.





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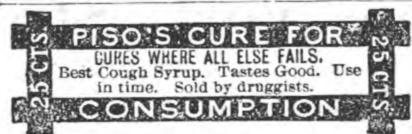
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#### TOWN IS CAPTURED.

Crusading Miners Make a Success-

ful Raid on Coffeen. A Hillsboro, Ill., dispatch says: The oft-repeated threats of the crusaders to force their way into the village of Coffeen were carried out amid great excitement Tuesday afternoon. For two days re-enforcements had been pouring in from all quarters, until 400 men and seventyfive women were in the camp. They became more and more restive under the rigid exclusion enforced by the village authorities and began drilling in the camp. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the attempt to break the picket lines was successfully made. They formed eight abreast, 400 strong, the Staunton band of eleven pieces bringing up the rear. The women remained in the camp.

As soon as Sheriff Randle ascertained that the march had begun he placed twenty deputy sheriffs, armed with muskets and with fixed bayonets, across the highway. The other deputies were stationed to guard the mine, where 100 men were at work getting out coal. President Traylor went to a point 100 feet in front of the deputies and when the column arrived ordered a halt. With regular step the strikers marched on, paying no heed to the order and brushing the village president aside without ceremony. The deputies received no orders to fire and the invading army marched upon them without stopping or hesitating.

The strikers in the front ranks grasped their guns and the column by sheer force of numbers pushed the deputies, many of whom were considerably frightened, from their places. President Traylor ordered the deputies to arrest Gen. Bradley, who was marching in front with a green sash over his shoulder. Two stalwart deputies seized him and rushed him through a side street. They quickly placed him in a carriage and drove to Hillsboro, where the "general" was placed in jail.

Meanwhile the strikers continued their triumphant march through the little village which has so long defied their efforts. After parading through the principal streets they halted near an elevator, half a mile from the coal mines, where they were addressed by several speakers from among their number while they awaited the 5 o'clock whistle, which announced that the working miners had quit for the

As the picket line was broken by the strikers Sheriff Randle ordered his deputies, together with over 100 able-bodied men who had been summoned by two hoarse blasts from the mine whistle, to form a new picket line around the mine. This was done and further orders were given to short anyone who attempted to pass the line without permission. When the miners quit work, instead of meeting the strikers as the latter hoped, they went at once to their homes. The strikers then appointed a committee of twelve to hold a meeting and attempt to persuade the miners to quit. Intense excitement exists in Coffeen and its vicinity, and it is feared that blood will be shed if the miners persist in working.

## HANSBROUGH TAKES A WIFE.

North Dakota Senator and Miss Mary

Chapman Are Married. H. C. Hansbrough, United States Senator from North Dakota, and Miss Mary Berri Chapman of Washington, D. C., were married at the Hotel Burlington in New York Monday. The ceremony took place in one of the parlors of the hotel, which was decorated with white azaleas, maiden hair ferns, palms and pink roses. Rev. Lester Bradner officiated, using the



HANSBROUGH AND HIS BRIDE.

Episcopal service. After the ceremony the guests, numbering twenty-five, were entertained at an informal repast, served in an adjoining room.

Senator and Mrs. Hansbrough expect to spend most of the time near New York, and after Nov. 1 they will be at home at 2033 Florida avenue, Washington. The bride is the authoress of a volume of poems and has been a contributor to Harpers' and other magazines.

# BANKERS AT DETROIT.

Leading Financiers of the Country Meet in Convention.

The spacious opera house at Detroit was filled to overflowing Tuesday morning at the opening of the twenty-third annual convention of the American Bankers' Association. The retiring president, Robert J. Lowry, president of the Lowry Banking Company of Atlanta, Ga., called the gathering to order promptly at 10 o'clock. In its representative character the convention was even more influential than last year's gathering at St. Louis, every section of the country being largely represented by the presidents, cashiers or

other officers of national and State banks. Prayer having been offered by Rev. Henry A. Shapman of the Society of Jesuits, president of Detroit College, the roll of delegations was called and welcoming addresses were in order. Gov. Pingree spoke felicitously for the State, Mayor Maybury for the city and E. H. Butler, chairman of the Detroit clearing house, for the bankers of the city and State.

One immediate effect of the extraordinary gold discoveries in Alaska will be to hasten the establishment of civil authority and legal institutions in that territory. The present order of things is altogether inadequate. The whole region is virtually without laws or courts. Property rights exist by mere sufferance. Judicial process is unknown, business is conducted without legal safeguards, and there is no definite security for the possessions of the hardy men who have built their homes in that rich but cheerless rezion .- New York Mail and Express.

# A Railway in the Tree Tops.

It may not be known outside the neighborhood where it is situated, but it is nevertheless a fact, that in Sonoma County, California, we have an original and successful piece of railroad engineering and building that is not to be found in the books.

In the upper part of this county, near the coast, may be seen an actual roadbed in the tree tops.

Between the Clipper mills and Stuart's Point, where the road crosses a deep ravine, the trees are sawed off on a level and the timber and ties laid on the stumps. In the center of the ravine mentioned two huge redwood trees, standing side by side, form a substantial support, and they are cut off seventy-five feet above the ground, and cars loaded with heavy saw logs pass over them with as much security as if it were framed in the most scientific man-

"All roads lead to Rome," except this one. The builders never contemplated a terminus at San Francisco, Petaluma or Chicago, but merely to convey heavy timber from the wood to their mill. There are many places in our redwood forests where this example might be followed profitably, as it would be cheaper to grade through with a cross cut saw and lay the ties on the stumps than to remove the trees.

We can boast of a broad-gauge, a narrow-gauge, and a road on the tree top-yet we are not all happy.

## Getting Even with the Banker.

A good story is told of one of the canvassers of a leading publishing firm in London. He found his way into the parlor of a branch bank, and saw the manager, who as soon as he learned his business, ordered him out. Very quietly he said:

"I meet with so many gentlemen in the course of the week that I can afford to meet a snob occasionally," and took his departure.

Next day he called at the bank again, and wished to open an account. He was again shown in to the manager, and gave very satisfactory reasons for opening the account, and deposited £270. The manager could not do less than apologize for his rudeness on the day preceding, and ordered a copy of the work, an expensive one, and allowed access to the clerks, several of whom did the same. Two days afterward every farthing was drawn out.

#### Try Allen's Foot-Ease,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

# The Incandescent Light.

It is said that singers, actors and public speakers find that since the introduction of the electric light they have less trouble with their voices and they are less likely to catch cold, their throats are not so parched and they feel better. This is due to the air being less vitiated and the temperature more even.

# There Is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c per package.

# Sprains.

Belladonna or iodine liniment is the best remedy to apply to sprains, and, if the sprain is at all severe, the part should be frequently bathed with hot water.

When Abelarde was in love with Heloise he seemed to put great confidence in dreams; frequently narrated his, and almost as often inquired, "Do you see me in your dreams?"

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If the hair is falling out, or turning gray, requiring a stimulant with nourishing and coloring food, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is just the specific. It is lucky to put on a stocking

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WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat It lucher wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of half. Wilcher wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Hamul Fitcher on . D. March 8, 1897:

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

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# Doing "stunts."

That seems to be the case with the women who are washing in the old way. You can stand on your head, for instance. Almost everyone could do it, if it were necessary or desirable. But standing on the feet is more natural and more sensible--and easier. So with soap and Pearline. Everyone can wash with: soap-many do. But washing with Pearline is easier and more sensible. The hard work of soap is neither necessary nor desirable. Everyone

should give up the use of soap and should use Pearline. 502 Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest-send it back, JAMES PYLE, New York.

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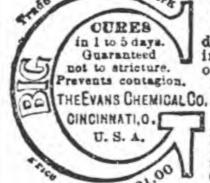
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## GRAPES AND THE APPENDIX. A Mistake That Has Long Been Poru-

Things have been said about the baneful and delicious juice of the grape ever since the olden time when Noah grief; but even before that men ate says the Washington Times. It is only since surgeons began to make money hunting for grape seeds in the vermiform appendix that people have been afraid to eat grapes, to eat them has been performed there is not one case in which a grape seed or any other little bullet-shaped thing has been found in the vermiform appendix. The big enough to admit a medium-sized darning needle. Nobody knows what it is there for, but it must have been useful at some time. It is a case of the survival of the unfit, like the wisdom teeth, which are of so little use to most people, and the tonsils, which cause so much trouble now and then. The tonsils and the appendix are both unused parts of the body, and peculiarly liable to disease because they are not strengthened by use. If inflammation attacks them they are unable to resist. Thus many diseases which have been ascubed to peritonitis, or colic, or a mysterious providence of some kind, have been due to the diseased condition of this little useless organ of the hu man system, and if the trouble had been discovered in time the appendix could have been removed and all would have been well. The remedy, therefore, is not in avoiding grape see is, which do not cause the trouble, but in keeping as well and strong as possible and in case of sudden illness calling a reliable doctor, who will know what the matter is. Somebody once said that most people use a doctor to enable them to sin against the laws of nature with impunity. But that is a had use for him.

# A Few Facts.

Sinse the articles appeared in the Logansport Chronicle wherein it charges our merchants with dishonesty, we have taken the pains to investigate the matter and find that in the main those that visit this place and occupy cottages are in a great measure to blame for paying higher rates for produce. In the first place farmers will peddle their produce from cottage to cottage and from hotel to hotel, and charge more for the same produce right out of a wagon, than the merchants charge for the same produce right in their stores. For instance: the Argos fruit and vegetable vender charged the resorters 15 cents for two bunches of celery, while the merchants will, and can sell the same sized bunches for 10 cents. Thus all down the "pages of the calander" you can find where the cottage people get left simply because they do not have any system of doing business. Now if they would absolutely refuse to purchase anything of a peddler, the merchants would secure these vegetables and deliver them right at the cottage door at a fair price.

# VERY EXACTING.

Then the cottage people are very exacting and hard to please. They must have the very best of every thing, and kick like a "bay steer" if their wants are not supplied with said material. The merchants will receive a 10 or 15 cent order and are expected to deliver the goods three or four miles as the case may be and then are accused of charging exorbitant prices. Let the people who visit the lake adopt the system of trading with the merchants, and not with the peddlers and they will find at the end of the season that they have saved a nice little pile of "filthy luchre." The charge that our merchants gave under-weight, the HERALD denounces as a base prevarication, and only emenated from a delusive brain. Every one of them office over Bank.

are men of integrity, who are rated in the commercial world "O. K." Let reason predominate, and all will be satisfied with the dealings of our merchants.

Gity Locals.

Do not forget the Band concert. Don't forget that the Plymouth races commence next week.

Dr. Rea, the attending physician of Hon. H. H. Culver, reports that said gentleman is now able to take his meals with the family, and is surely improving physically. Good enough.

A large dredge was unloaded at Culver City this week. It is owned by South Bend parties, who have the contract for dreging the Osborn ditch, work upon the same to commenc at once.

Mrs. John A. Watson, of Chicago, found out about it and came thereby to bas been in Culver the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas grapes, and only within the last decade | Slattery. Thursday, accompanied have they been talked to about that, by Mrs. Slattery she left for St. Joe, Mich., where they will spend several

W. S. DuPea has bought one acre of land of Geo. W. Garn this week. straight. It now appears that in all the He contemplates building a fine cotthousands of cases famous, in which tage in the near future. He says this new-fashioned surgical operation | he will make Culver City his future home. As he is a hustler we extend to him our

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. whole interior of the appendix is only D. A. Avery Wednesday, Aug. 25th, but or ly lived five hours. The remains were taken to South Bend Thursday and interred in Ceder Grove cemetery. The parents have the sympathy of this community.

Iden Ronig a young lawyer at South Bend, formerly one of Marshall counties successful teachers, and a cousin of Mrs. W. S. Easterday, has taken unto himself a better half last week, at South Bend, Ind. Success to you, Iden.

W. S. E.

Recently the Argos Reflector celebrated its 17th anniversary. In order to show that fortune has smiled upon him, brother Watson enlarged his paper to a six column quarto. The Reflector is one of the very brightest newspapers published in Indiana, and the veteran editor deserves a most cordial support from the citizens of Argos and surrounding country.

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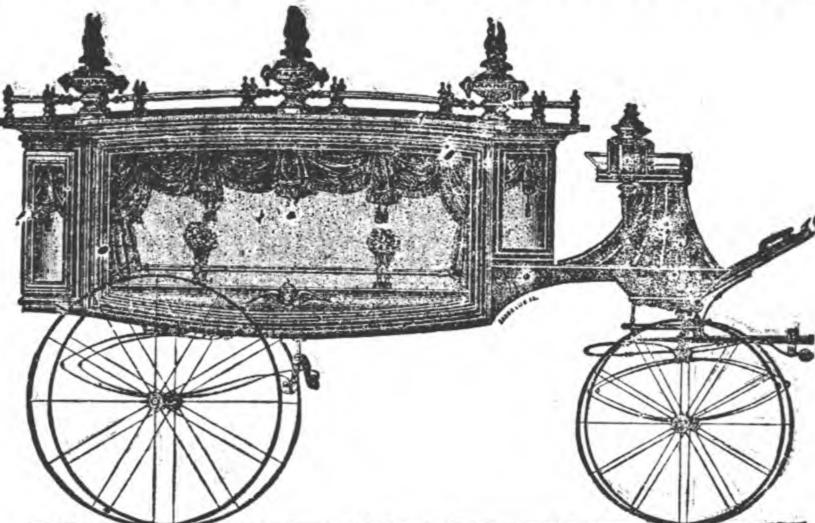
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Kloepfer's New York Store.

PLYMOUTH, IND.

ADDITIONAL LOGALS.

Send laundry with Erza Koontz. Buy White Rose Flower at Avery's

Grocery. Marshall Smith made Plymouth a visit Wednesday.

A. P. Krivets and family, of Terre Haute are guests at the Palmer.

Sixty first-class borses have been entered for the Plymouth races.

Mr. Jacob Speyer and family, returned to their home in New York City, Thursday.

We understand that Dr. Jaeger and family will move to Indianapo lis next Tuesday.

Nat Edwards, of near Bass Lake, was badly gored by a mad bull last

There will be excursions from store. Logansport, Terre Haute, Elwood, and Indianapolis to this place Sunday.

Geo. W. Exaver, of Monterey, was in this city on business to-day (Friday), and made this office a pleasant call. Call again.

Have you seen the beautiful display of of fruits in Porter & Co's show window. They have an excellent line. Call when in need of said article.

Arrangements are nearly completed wherby all parties can pay their Amos Osborn ditch assesments at the Marmont Exchange Bank and save a trip to Knox.

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All those knowing themselves indebted to Babcock & Wallace, will please settle by the Sep 5th 1897, or all accounts will be left with the collector.

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You may hunt the world over and you will not find another medicine equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. It is pleasant, safe and Drug store For sale at Culver City

There will be a law suit of considerable dimensions held at Culver City next Saturday. The contesting parties being McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., vis. Hoofman. The case will be tried before Esq. Morris and a jury. Several of the most noted attorneys of the county will take part in the case, V. P. Kirk, of Culver for plaintiff.

A reporter for the Herald called at the pickle salt works at Monterey Saturday and found our esteemed townsman Frank Cromley, who has the management of said concern, "chuck full" of business salting pickles and looking after the interests of the works. They have 45 large tanks at this establishment and take in on an average of 1,500 bushels of pickles per day, and are of the very best quality. Everything is in grand shape and the buildings large and artistically painted and decorated with signs.

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. Then he made prompt paying subscribers and it was good. The next day a Minnesota blizzard set in and He created a man who did'nt take his home paper and another who did'nt believe in advertising and He rested. Then the devil got into the moulding room and went to mixing mortar, and he created the fellow who takes the editor's paper for years and then fails to pay for it. The devil then rested, but the editor hasn't had any rest since.

The State Fair at Indianapolis, beginning Sept. 13, will doubtless attract a number of our people to that city this year, and we are assured by the managers that all indications point to the most successful meeting in the history of the Fair. An entirely new and varied program has been arranged, and visitors can entertainments of this kind. The utmost care will be exercised in the granting of privileges, and the public can rest assured that no questionable shows or gambling of any kind will be tolerated on the grounds. The street cars will be run into the grounds, unloading passengers near the grand stand, and many other conveniences have been added.

"Last summer one of our g andchildren was sick with a s-vere bowel trouble," says Mrs. E. C. Wheat is 91 cents in Culver to day. Gregory, of Fredrickstown, Mo 'Our doctor's remedies had faile then we tried Chamberlain's Coli-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which gave her very speedy relief For sale at Culver City Drug store

> FOR SALE .- A very desirable property west shore Lake Maxenkuckee. Ham s me large residence and barn. Good water and wind mill. Just the thing for those desiring to keep boarders, or for those desir ing a summer home at the lake. Terms very reasonable, in fact will be sold at a sacrifice. Enquire at this office, or address J. H. ZECHEL, Culver, Ind.

#### Just Remember.

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#### How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common giass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; aes diment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain office. in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO. often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effect following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the Get your photos taken at Avery's night to urinate. The mild and the extra-Gallery before Sept. 1st. His work ordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists; price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention CULVER CITY HERALD and send your fulpostoffice address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingl pamton, N. Y. The proprietor of this paher guarantees the genuiness of this offer.

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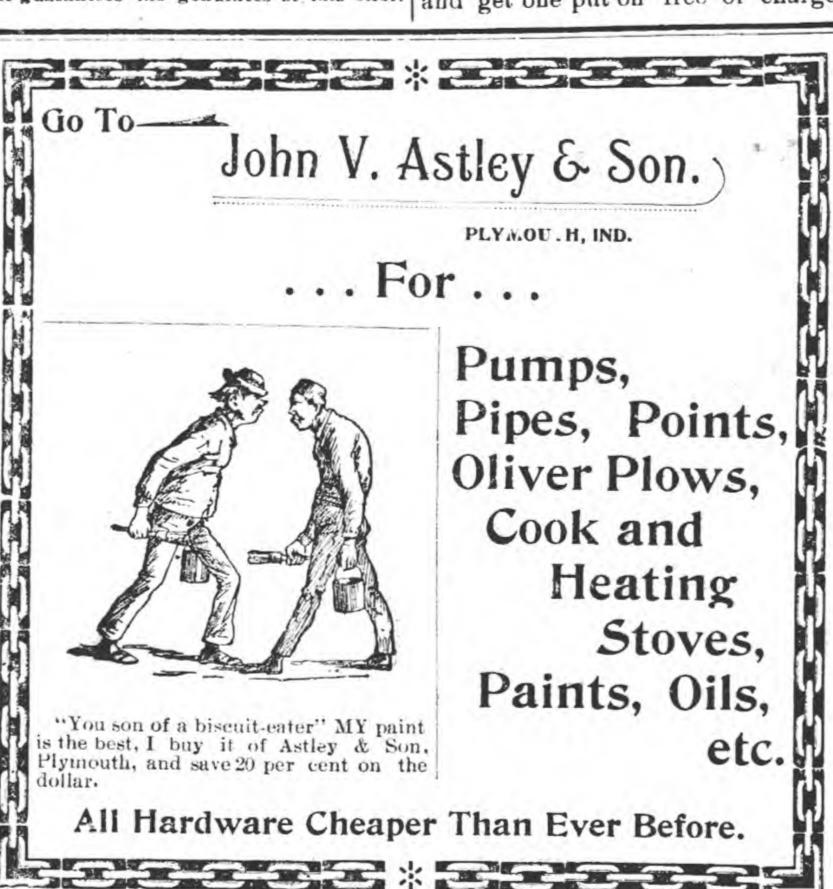
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Ball & Carabin.

PLYMOUTH, IND

# MAYSUETHESHERIFF

STRIKERS THREATEN LOWRY FOR OBSTRUCTING ROADS.

Men Contend He Had No Right to Close Up the Public Highways Wheat Prices Near a Bollar-St. Louis Hobo a Hero.

New Issue in the War.

It was reported in Pittsburg that a suit was to be entered against Sheriff Lowry for obstructing the roads in Plum and Patton townships. The strikers contend that he exceeded his authority in closing the roads to them and that the matter will be tested in the courts. When told of the reports of his impending prosecution the sheriff said no change would be made in his methods. The camps of the strikers were slowly disintegrating, and he thought in a day or two all the strikers would have gone to their homes. At present he has ninety deputies on duty at the three mines. These will be kept there until he is notified that they are no longer necessary. The cost of maintaining the deputies up to this time amounts to something like \$10,000. Attorney Kauffman, representing the New York and Cleveland Company, says the expense of employing the deputies is great and that the order of court will be enforced rigidly and at once. If the campers do not leave De Armit will petition the court to issue attachments for contempt. The sheriff, however, has said that he will not interfere with the camps, but will not permit the strikers on the highways. Forty-seven coal companies of the Pittsburg district have signed the uniformity agreement. Eleven other big concerns have promised to sign and their names will be appended to the list as soon as the directors of the various companies meet and go through the formality of instructing their official heads, the presidents, as is prescribed by a clause of the uniformity agreement.

#### GAVE HIS LIFE FOR ANOTHER.

#### Tramp Killed After Saving His Comrade from Beath.

The souvenir of a brave act and a life that went out under the wheels of commerce was the blood-bespattered front of a huge Frisco engine as it pounded and rattled over the switches of the St. Louis freight yards the other morning, and, panting great clouds of smoke after its long run, stopped as with exhaustion. Across the griding front of the engine there were stains of blood—the blood of a nero, if he was only a tramp. A tramp who has proven the truth of Bobbie Burns' saying: "A man's a man for a that," for he sacrificed his life to save that of a man who was nothing to him save that he was one of that same brotherhood of wanderers, Engineer Daly tells the story: "We were going along about twenty miles an hour, when I saw four rough-looking men ahead. I figured that we would pass the men on a little trestle. and I blew the whistle to warn them. They looked back, and lined up on the narrow embankment just the other side and the nearest within five feet of the trestle. I noticed that they were talking and laughing. Suddenly, when within ten feet of them. I saw one of them fall forward. I shoved the lever forward, but I knew I could not stop in time, and I shuddered. Then I saw one of the tramps -the two others had fallen backward into the ditch-spring out on the track. It was like a flash, and then I couldn't see him. so close were we upon him. Then I saw a body thrown from the track, and I felt | vestigated by this Government. The creand heard the scrunch of bones under the wheels. Twenty yards further on we stopped, and I ran back. A crushed and mangled body lay under the car-dead. I could see that. The reason the fellow fell? Why, the weight of the train shook the bank and it fell in, throwing one of them in front of the train and the others. except Dave, the man who was killed, into the ditch. Dave threw the other man off the track, but it cost him his life."

# WHEAT TAKES WINGS.

#### Cereal Goes Soaring Around the Do!lar Mark.

At the opening on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday September wheat was 3% cents above Thursday's close and within a minute the price was 91% cents. After another slump it rose to 931% cents without any material decline. December wheat also fluctuated wildly. In New York September wheat sold up to 99, amid the shouts of a big crowd of spectators. The day in Philadelphia was the most exciting ever experienced in the history of the exchange. Quotations jumped up 434 cents and brought the price beyond the dollar mark. There were sales of No. 2 red at \$1.02. This is the highest quotation there in many years. In Minneapolis wheat sold for \$1 per bushel.

"tanding of the Clubs.

Following is the standing of the clubs of the National Baseball League:

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The showing of the members of the Western League is summarized below:

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# Gobbled by the Posta!.

The Postal Telegraph Company has secured control of the telegraph lines of the Mexican National and Mexican Central railways.

#### KLONDYKE'S DARK SIDE.

In the mad rush for Klondyke gold men

Thousands Will Fall a Prey to Dislease, Starvation, and Criminals.

are already starving to death. Of the thousands now hastening to Alaska many will never return. Their bones will bleach under the snows of the deadly passes. Gold there is in plenty. But it is not easily obtained, and this is not all. Starvation, disease, treacherous Indians, desperadoes who will commit murder for a biscuit, frightful storms and all the perils of an unknown, inhospitable and barren country await the inexperienced. Men who are abandoning their homes to join the mad scramble for the new El Dorado should remember that once they have passed over the gang plank of the Alaskan steamer there is no way of getting back unless they turn about immediately while they have money for transportation and strength to clamber into the boat. Over the entrances to White and Chilkoot passes there might well be strung the legend, "Who enters here leaves hope behind," for it is the sheerest luck if a fair percentage of those going in ever return to civilization or live to see fruition of their wild hopes. George L. Fish, a prominent grocer of Oakland, Cal., made the trip in order to see whether there was any chance for rushing supplies into the Klondyke this fall. He found the outlook hopeless. He said: "I advise men and women to stay away from Dyea and Skagaway. The day I left Dyea there were three funerals. Two were those of young men who had attempted to cross Dyea river. The last funeral was that of a young man who had reached the summit of Chilkoot pass. He was entirely out of provisions, and, goaded to desperation by starvation, he stole a side of bacon. He was detected by two of the party from whose outfit he stole, and was shot to death. An inquest was held and the verdict was justifiable homicide. At least 5.000 people are camped at Dyea and Skagaway, and the majority will remain there through the winter. Starvation and death will stalk among them. There are many lawless adventurers in the two little towns on the bleak coast; men and women of a stripe who will not hesitate at the commission of any crime when money and food become scarce. There are about 3,500 from Skagaway road to Dawson through White pass and down to Lake Bennett. It is impossible to get through the pass and there is a swamp of seven or eight miles to cross before reaching Lake Bennett."

#### PRINCE AND COUNT FIGHT.

## Italian Proves Superior to the French

man as a Swordsman. The duel between Prince Henri of Or leans and the Count of Turin, a nephew of King Humbert, which grew out of statements made by the Prince regarding the conduct of the Italian prisoners who were captured by King Menelek during the re cent disastrous campaign in Abyssinia, took place at 5 o'clock Sunday morning in the Bois des Marchaux, about ten miles from Paris. The fight was a desperate one. The Prince was severely wounded, and was removed from the field hors de combat. The Count was slightly wounded. Certain cynical persons decline even now to regard the affair seriously, and describe it as a "horrible accident" on the field of honor. A majority of the Parisians, however, treat it as an international event of the most tragic importance. The victim is the hero of the hour, and bulletins from his bedside are read with breath-

#### less interest on the boulevards. CANUCKS BREAK A LAW.

#### British Steamers Land Passengers at Skaguay Instead of Dyea.

Word has reached the Washington au thorities that British steamers are land ing freight and passengers at Skaguay Alaska, instead of at Dyea, in direct violation of the law. Dyea is the sub-port of entry on the Lynn canal and Skaguay is six miles off. The matter will be ination of the sub-port at Dyea several weeks ago was done at the request of the Canadian Government, to sawe passengers the annoyance of disembarking a Juneau and awaiting another steamer for

# Official Figures Too Low.

The Department of Agriculture officials have had their attention called very frequently of late to the wide discrepancy between commercial and official estimates of the wheat crop. The official estimates indicate approximately a crop of 450,000, 000 bushels, while commercial estimates range from 500,000,000 to 550,000,000. It is very plain that there will have to be a radical change in the governmental methods which now obtain of collecting crop statistics or they will be entirely discredited in every quarter. The crop reporters of the Department of Agriculture are nearly all farmers, and therefore directly interested in placing a low estimate on production. Year after year the shipping and milling results show that the department estimates have been too low, oftentimes ridiculously so, but nevertheless the same system of gathering data is in force now that obtained fifteen years ago. It is altogether probable at the next session of Congress a new plan will be vigorously discussed, and it is barely possible that the crop-reporting bureau may be entirely reorganized.

Japan to Be Represented in Peru. The Government of Japan has decided to establish a legation in Peru, and has al ready appointed Mr. Ioshi-Bumi Murata as minister resident. He is also accredited to Mexico. This is the first mission from Japan to Peru.

# Settled the Question of Rank.

In a quarrel over the question of rank, in the command of deputies on guard at Cleveland Coal Company (De Armit's), Frank Anderson fatally shot Robert ing in need of coal, Kerr, Monday.

# Blaze at 'Frisco.

Sparks from the engine ignited a pile of shavings at the factory of the San | poses to send a consignment of marriage-

# A BOMB STIRS PARIS.

#### POLICE FEAR MURDER IS AT-TEMPTED.

Explosion Occurred Along the Route President Faure Had Taken and Recalls Threats of Anarchists to Make Him Their Next Victim.

Populace Excited. The departure of President Faure from Paris on his visit to the czar at St. Petersburg was marked by a scene of greatest excitement, accompanied by the circulation of the wildest kind of rumors. After his departure a bomb was exploded along the route the president had followed, and although no damage was done. and in spite of the fact that nobody was hurt, the most intense excitement prevailed for a long time afterward, and the sensational reports had it that those who exploded the bomb had intended an outrage of a more serious nature. The president received an ovation from the public when he started on his journey to Russia. Ten minutes after the president's departure, while the crowds were returning along the route traversed by M. Faure, a bomb exploded at the corner of the Boulevard Magenta and the Rue Lafayette, in front of the Restaurant Duval The report caused a panic in the neighborhood, and all sorts of wild stories were circulated, based on the statements attributed to anarchists, that their next effort would be an attempt upon the life of President Faure. Upon investigation by the police, however, it developed that the explosion caused little damage and that nobody was hurt. The bomb was of cylindrical form, was covered with yellow paper, and appears to have contained a black substance, possibly coarse gunpowder, mixed with large-headed nails, similar to those usually found in poorly constructed infernal machines, used by the less intelligent class of anarchists. Fragments of the bomb were taken to the prefecture of police, where they were submitted to a thorough examination upon the part of experts, who pronounced the bomb to have been a comparatively harmless affair. Scraps of paper were found about the scene of the explosion inscribed "Vive la Liberte!" and "Vive la Boulogue." apparently indicating that the author of the explosion was the same individual who caused the recent explosions in the Bois de Boulogue and on the Place de la Concorde.

#### SANTA FE TRAIN HELD UP.

#### Robbers Use Dynamite, but Fail to Open Through Safe.

A special from Oklahoma City, O. T., says: Passenger train No. 405, south bound on the Santa Fe, in charge of Conductor Beers and Engineer Rain, was held up at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, between these and Edmond, by half a dozen masked highwaymen. A charge of dynamite placed beneath the Wells-Fargo safe failed to open it. However, it is said, the robbers secured between \$300 and \$600 from valuable packages in the local safe and escaped. The passengers were not molested. The train was the regular passenger for Fort Worth, Texas, and left Kansas City at 9:55 o'clock Monday morning. Agent C. R. Teas of the Wells-Fargo company says that the timelock safe could not have been opened till it reached quite a distance beyond the scene of the robbery, and he ridicules the story that the robbers secured anything of value from the express car. There was another small safe aboard, but this, Agent Teas declares, contained no money and nothing of much value.

# Shaw Is the Man.

Following is the ticket nominated by Iowa Republicans in convention at Cedar Rapids Wednesday: For Governor, L. M. Shaw of Crawford; for Lieutenant Governor, J. C. Milliman of Harrison; for Judge of the Supreme Court, C. N. Wat erman of Scott; for Railroad Commissioner, C. L. Davidson of Rock Rapids; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Prof. R. C. Barrett of Mitchell.

# Boom in Wheat Market,

The wheat market in all parts of the world Wednesday was the center of interest. Reports of greater shortage in the old world than heretofore reported, and greatly decreased yield in Canada and this country, sent the price for September on the Chicago Board of Trade up 5 cents to 881/2. The advance in St. Louis was 5% cents, and the same in San Francisco and New York.

# Rebels Routed by Portuguese.

It is officially announced at Lisbon that the Portuguese troops surprised and routed the rebellious Mapulanquenes Tuesday, killing twenty chiefs and 293 of their followers, in addition to wounding many of the retels. The Portuguese had two killed and four wounded. All the territory of the rebellious tribesmen has been laid waste.

# Bankers in Detroit.

Every seat in the Detroit opera house was occupied Tuesday morning when President Robert J. Lowry called to order the twenty-third annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, Prayer was offered by the Rev. Father Henry A. Schapman, S. J., president of Detroit College. Mayor Maybury then welcomed the delegates to Detroit in an address.

# Coal Famine at Wheeling.

The Wheeling, W. Va., coal situation is beginning to grow serious. Coal is sellling in local yards at 12 cents a bushel, just double the usual price. Slack brings the Pittsburg mines of the New York and 6 cents and both are hard to get at these rates. There are 500 families in Wheel-

# Cargo of Wives for Miners.

L. M. Keenan of St. Paul, Minn., pro-

### PRISONERS ON MOUNT TACOMA.

Party of Starved Climbers Nearly Frozen to Death.

J. E. Mitchell and wife, Miss Jeane McFarlane and Sergeant Will A. A. Hall were nearly starved and frozen to death at the top of Mount Tacoma, Wash., last week. They were held prisoners for three nights and four days by a storm. As the party was ascending the mountain the storm gathered and increased to a hurricane just as they scrambled over the rim of the crater into a place of shelter. They remained huddled together during the first night and not an eye closed in sleep. The next day an attempt was made by the men to prepare to escape, but the wind blew them back from the crater's rim. The second night was passed in a sheltered ice cavern, with the sulphur-laden steam rising on all sides. Prunes and hard tack, softened by the storm, was the bill of fare, and before the morning of the fourth day every morsel had been devoured. In addition to the prospect of freezing to death the party was face to face with starvation. The storm broke on the fourth day and all escaped.

#### TRADE ON THE MEND.

#### All Parts of the Country Report Start of Better Times.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "Every city reporting this week notes increase in trade and nearly all bright crop prospects. The great change in business is emphasized by the presence of a multitude of buyers from all parts of the country, by their statements of the situation at their homes, and more forcibly yet by the heavy purchases they are making. The strong rise in stocks, the growth of bank clearings and railroad earnings, the heavy speculation in many products, but most of all in wheat, have made the week one of surpassing interest even to those who remember the upward rush in 1879. The great crops and the haste of foreigners to buy and ship wheat, in view of shortage elsewhere, have made the week memorable. Taking of profits by a pool lowered the price three cents, but it afterward rose five cents."

Love Mocks at Plans.

Social circles in Indianapolis were greatly surprised Friday afternoon when it was learned that Miss Adelaide Fairbanks, only daughter of United States Senator Fairbanks, had been quietly married at the house of a mutual friend to Dr. Horace R. Allen, Jr., proprietor of the National Surgical Institute. The surprise was heightened when it became known that the pastor of another church had been called to perform the ceremony, and two elderly couples, long time friends of the family, were the only witnesses to the ceremony. Rev. Dr. Ballard, the minister, knowing the two families well, expressed some surprise that he should be called upon to officiate on such an occasion, and asked for particulars. He was informed by his visitor that the parties to the proposed contract were of legal age, that they had long loved each other, and although Senator Fairbanks was out of the city, they had determined to take advantage of the present moment to carry out their long-cherished wishes.

## Awaiting Reply of the Powers. Constantinople dispatch: Some of the

ambassadors have not yet received the replies of their governments in regard to the evacuation compromise proposed by the Turkish minister for foreign affairs, Tewfik Pasha, but it is believed the compromise will be accepted and that the peace preliminaries may be signed at once.

# Ban on Horseless Vehicles.

The commissioners of the District of Columbia have refused to allow horseless carriages to be used on the streets of Washington, on the ground that they frighten horses and are likely to cause runaways and accidents.

# N. P. Harrison.

cago Board of Trade and manager of the has resulted in such suffering to the pa-Deadwood Stock Exchange, died very suddenly of heart failure at Deadwood, S. D.

# MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 88c to 90c; corn, No. 2, 28e to 30e; oats, No. 2, 17e to 19c; rye, No. 2, 46c to 47c; butter, choice creamery, 16c to 17c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 13c; new potatoes, 60c to 75c per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 88c to 90c; corn, No. 2 white, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 18c to 20c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 91c to 93c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 25c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 46c to 47c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 89c to 91c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 45c to 47c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 92c; corn. No. 2 yellow, 29c to 31c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 22c; rye, 47c to 48c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 91c to 93c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 46c to 48c; clover seed, \$4.25 to \$4.30.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 89c to 91c; corn, No. 3, 28c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; rye, No. 1, 46c to 47c; barley, No. 2, 35c to 43c; pork, mess, \$8.00 to \$8.50.

Buffalo-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 93c to 95c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 32c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c.

total destruction of the factory and its dyke will take them up for wives like hot 24c; butter, creamery, 12c to 18c; eggs. unaccomplished task for another to take contents, valued at \$20,000.

# UNDER MARTIAL LAW

#### STRINGENT MEASURES TAKEN TO GUARD DE ARMIT MINES

Sheriff Stops the Marching-Orders Arrest of All Persons Violating Injunction-Applies to the Women Also-Deputies Patrol All Roads.

#### Strikers Must Get Out.

Martial law has, to all intents and purposes, been declared in Plum, Patton and Wilkins townships, Pennsylvania, by Sheriff Lowry. The three mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company are in these townships and all reads leading to them will be patrolled by his deputies. Persons walking or driving along the roeds who cannot give a satisfactory account of themselves will be ordered to leave the neighborhood and, upon refusal, will be arrested.

The sheriff will not attempt to break up the camp of the strikers until the court has passed on the question, but announced that he is determined to stop the marching and trespassing on the company's property. No one will be allowed on the company's property who fails to have a pass signed by Superintendent De Armit.

There are now nearly 800 men in the camp at Plum Creek. After the mutiny at Sandy Creek the camp at that point was abandoned and the men went to Plum Creek. In addition 200 men arrived from Belle Vernon. The large increase in the number in camp has caused a shortage of provisions and the men are hungry.

It was decided to have the women march, as the injunction did not include them. The order of the sheriff to arrest all persons, however, caused a change in the program and there was no march. Sheriff Lowry said he would disperse the women as quickly as the men, as he interpreted the court's order to mean to enjoin not only the men but all who attempted to interfere with the De Armit miners in any way by a show of force.

#### WEYLER GIVES IT UP.

#### Merciless Spanish Commander - in -Chief Resigns His Office.

The Havana correspondent of the New York Herald says he has learned on what seems to be the best authority that Captain General Weyler has sent his resignation to Madrid. This report is generally believed to be true. There is no doubt that the resignation of Gen. Weyler is due to the assassination of Senor Canovas del Castillo, the premier of Spain, through whose personal wishes Captain General Weyler was retained in Cuba. The report of Gen. Weyler's resignation is a cause for satisfaction among Cuban sympathizers and reconcentrados, who, in the advent of another chief of the loyal



CAPTAIN GENERAL WEYLER.

Spanish troops in Cuba, see only relief N. P. Harrison, a member of the Chi- from the "policy of conciliation" which cificos of Cuba.

> Recent Spanish reverses in Cuba and complications that have arisen in the home government since the assassination of Senor Canovas del Castillo have undoubtedly brought about the resignation of Captain General Weyler, commanderin-chief of Cuba, who was appointed to that position Jan. 19, 1896, two days after the Spanish cabinet had recalled Captain General Campos.

> Senor Don Valeriano y Weyler Nicolau is, and for a long time has been, one of the most conspicuous figures in Spanish military history. His life has been one of great military triumphs until he attempted the pacification of Cuba eighteen months ago, since when failure has been his fate.

> Step by step Weyler has climbed the ladder of rank, beginning as a boyish captain, reaching the position of commanderin-chief, and wearing a coat that bears upon it every cross and every badge of military honor known in Spain, save those reserved for royalty. With all this, which has been brought about by a career that has met the approval of those above him in rank, he has, by reason of his methods, and through a merciless determination that has brought most sanguinary results, been called "the butcher." His methods have been Spanish, and are consistent with Spanish history.

> With an iron hand and with promised mercilessness, Gen. Weyler started to crush the Cuban rebellion. He built trochas, he made attacks, he burned and otherwise destroyed provisions, he tried to starve and in cases succeeded. He planned campaigns while in Havana and took the field in person. Through most of the months in which the fighting has continued there have been victories in the dispatches and there have been de-

feats in the field. Death has been on all sides—in the open ground of battle, hidden ambush, the burning building, the fever-infested swamp, the disease-breeding camp and New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, the hospitals-yet the rebellion remains \$3.50 to \$4.75; sheep, fi \$3.00 to \$4.50; a living, active, aggressive force, and af-Francisco Furniture Manufacturing Com- able young women, 18 to 20 years old, to wheat, No. 2 red, 96c to 97c; corn, No. 2, ter a year and a half of fighting Captain pany on Bryant street, resulting in the Alaska. He believes miners in the Klon- 33c to 35c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c to General Weyler now resigns, leaving his

If you'il sing a song as you go along, In the face of the real or the fancied wrong:

In spite of the doubt if you'll fight it And show a heart that is brave and

stout: If you'll laugh at the jeers and refuse

the tears. You'll force the ever-reluctant cheers That the world denies when the cow-

ard cries. To give to the man who bravely tries; And you'll win success with a little

song-If you'll sing a song as you go along !

If you'll sing a song as you plod along, You'll find that the busy, rushing throng

Will catch the strain of the glad refrain:

That the sun will follow the blinding

That the clouds will fly from the blackened sky:

And the stars will come out by and

And you'll make new friends, till hope descends

From where the placed rainbow bends; And all because of a little song-If you'll sing a song as you plod

along! If you'll sing a song as you trudge

along. You'll see that the singing will make

you strong; road.

And the sting and the stripe of the the river and started on his journey. tortuous goad

That the beam will change to a trifling for that, and all night long he kept mote: That the world is bad when you are

And bright and beautiful when glad, That all you need is a little song-If you'll sing the song as you trudge

> along! Philadelphia Telegraph.

# RAMAPO PASS.

In the summer of 1781 the forces of Washington lay six weeks at Dobbs Ferry on the Hudson. Every day Sir Henry Clinton, who was in command of the British in New York, had been expecting an attack, and we now know Washington had been preparing to move against the city, but the failure of Count de Grasse, who was holding the French fleet at the West Indies, to co-operate with the troops on land, had compelled him to abandon the project, and he had decided to move rapidly to the south and attack Cornwallis, who was then in Virginia.

mat ta. But he was very desirous that Clinton should not suspect his plan, for him. he might prevent the march or send reinforcements to Cornwallis, and either action would hinder, if it did not defeat, his project. So the American commander bent all his energies to deceive the British, and make them think that New York was still the place to be attacked. Indeed, we know that even after the march was begun the French troops, who went by the way of Perth Amboy, there stopped to build ovens and boats, and gave out that they were about to attack the posts on Staten Island and then move against the city. There were other means that Washington used, however, to produce the same impression even before his army left Dobbs Ferry, and it is with one of ticed the stranger. these that this story has to do.

"I want to see Dominie Montagnie!" said an orderly to a company of men who were seated near a tent in the

camp at Dobbs Ferry. one of the soldiers, pointing to a

young man not far away. "That Dominie Montagnie!" said the orderly. "Why he's only a boy." est Whigs in all this region. There isn't a better man in all the Continental army," replied the soldier.

The orderly left, and as he approached the young man shrewdly scanned his face. Evidently he was satisfied with what he saw, for he at once addressed him:

"Is this Dominie Montagnie?"

"Yes," replied the young preacher, returning the look to the officer. "Well, Gen. Washington wants to see you at once."

"Wants to see me? What for?" "I don't know. Come with me and

you will soon know." questions, but arose and accompanied mind of the messenger, and there was his guide to the quarters of the com- this desperado, Richard Smith, apmander. He had never spoken to him | proaching, and with him five men as | and, after a hurried consultation with before, but he shared fully in the desperate as he at his back. What the guards, rode away. The prisonfeeling of respect which all the army | villainous-looking men they were. | er's hands were loosed, and his achhad for their leader, and he was some- He grasped his walking-stick more ing limbs were rubbed by the guard, what abashed when the General firmly and tried to appear calm. rose to receive him, and could scarcely reply to the kind words he spoke Montagnie. when he was presented.

Washington, "and from all I can hear him. Evidently they were suspicious, I am certain I can rely upon you. Is but, as they passed on, Montagnie this true?"

"I try to do my best, General," said Montagnie modestly.

"That's right. Now, I have a very

the effect of his words, but the young watching him. The moment was a fallen into the power of those desperman only bowed, and he continued: critical one. Would it never come to adoes. "I want to send some despatches by an end? you to Morristown. You will cross "Hold, stranger," called one of the men abruptly. the river at King's Ferry, go up by men. "You travel early."

New Jersey, and already had been the | you late in your start." scene of some of the most exciting events in the Revolution. And now said Smith, ignoring his words. the cowboys and skinners held it, and if he should once fall into their hands | hills." he knew what would occur.

was a narrow defile among the hills of

stammer, "Ramapo Pass is one of the may lead you to Morristown, or it and on they went, and gradually it headquarters of the Tories, and I shall may be New York. You'll have to give | dawned upon the young man's mind | surely be taken if I try to go that way. | an account of yourself." Why may I not go by the upper road? I am familiar with every foot of the country."

"Young man," said Washington, stamping his foot in real or pretended anger, "your duty is not to talk but to ohev."

The young preacher saw that all remonstrance would be in vain, and although he could not understand why he should not be left to select his own route, especially since he was to go through a country he knew thoroughly, he only bowed his head and promised to do his best. "When am I to go?" he inquired.

"Now. Just as soon as you can get ready."

Just at dusk, dressed in citizen's clothing, and with the despatches And the heavy load and the rugged sewed inside the lining of his sleeve, young Montagnie was carried across Even a horse was denied him, but the Will soar with the note you set affoat; hard young Continental cared little steadily on his way.

> It was about half an hour before sunrise when he came near to Ramapo Pass. "My time has come," he said to himself. "If I can once get safely through this place I have no fear of the rest of the way." But he was more excited than he knew, and he was breathing rapidly as he entered the pass. He grasped his heavy walking stick more tightly and glanced about him. The passage between the hills was becoming very narrow. Beside the roadway there was only a narrow little strip of land and the swift-flowing stream that ran noisily on its way. The steep hillsides rose abrupt and rocky. The damp, cool air of the early morning, the noise of the stream, the threatening cliffs and bowlders, which might conceal some of his enemies, all increased the nervous dread of the messenger, and he quickened his steps. Once through, his greatest danger would be passed.

"Hark! What was that? He stopped and listened, and in a moment he knew he had not been deceived. He could hear the sound of approaching horsemen, and they were coming rapidly down the road behind

He glanced behind for a hiding place, and already had started to climb the cliffs, when he caught sight of the approaching men and realized that he could not gain a place of concealment before they would be near enough to see him. Perhaps they had already discovered him. There was nothing left but to resume his place in the road, walk on as though he neither feared nor suspected anything, and keep on as bold a face as possible. But if his face was bold, it was the only thing bold about him, for his heart sank when he saw the six men enter the pass, and bring their horses to a walk when they no-

He could see their faces now, and his alarm increased when he recognized the leader as Richard Smith. He had been at Goshen when his father, Claudius Smith, along with "There he is over there," replied Gordon and De la Mar, had been hanged. Montagnie knew what a desperado Claudius Smith had been, and what a terror his gang of cowboys had been in Orange county and along "Boy or not, he's one of the stanch- the borders of New Jersey. Many rewards had been offered for his arrest, and about a year and a half before this time he had been captured at Oyster Bay and taken to Goshen, where he was chained to the floor of the jail do." and a strong guard placed over him.

All his efforts to escape had been in vain, and with his two companions he had been hanged, as Montagnie himself knew, for he had been in Goshen on that very day. But Smith's son Richard had been avenging the death of his father, and the poor Whigs in that region had been suffering more at his hands than they had from his father. These were the thoughts Young Montagnie asked no further | that were passing rapidly through the

"Good morrow, gentlemen," said

A gruff word was the only reply, "Yes, I have known of you," said but each man was glancing sharply at breathed more easily. The danger was almost passed and in a moment he

would be beyond their sight.

Haverstraw and through Ramapo The messenger stopped, for there they about to mount him on a horse

was nothing else to be done, and and then start the horse off after the Montagnie looked up quickly at waited their approach. They soon noose had been adjusted? He had he knew the place, and too well. It only hope lay in being calm.

"Whither might you be bound?" "Oh, up the road here, among the ing rapidly along the road, with one

Smith laughed derisively as he re-

about him. Should he try to fight? carried across the river and placed in Six men, armed and mounted, were the old Sugar House prison in New before him, and they would think no York, one of the famous provost prismore of shooting him than they would ons of that day. a squirrel by the roadside. But the leader had not failed to note his hesitation, and he turned to his men and said: "Search him, boys. If he's inton's plan to attack New York. But straight it'll do no harm; and if he isn't, it's the thing to be done."

In a monent Montagnie had forgotten his caution. If the papers were from his pocket a copy of Rivington's found they would perhaps kill him, and if he must die he would sell his count of his capture, the nature of the life as dearly as possible. He had been so quiet that the two men who Sir Henry was making of the informaapproached were taken off their guard | tion he had gained. when he suddenly whirled his heavy stick and struck one of them a heavy blow and then turned to the other. With a bound he leaped over the fallen men and started for the cliffs. It was a desperate venture and every moment he expected to hear the sound of their guns. He struggled on, however, desire to escape.

"Don't shoot! more alive than dead. Ha! ha! Who New York while he started for Virwould have thought such a peaceful ginia. looking youngster would have given such a rap?" and he laughed again when he saw how angry his companions were. "Take after him; be quick or he'll get away."

Montagnie was struggling desperately to make his way up the hillside. For a moment he thought they had abandoned the pursuit, although he wondered why they didn't shoot, but he soon understood it all when he saw two of the men coming toward him. They had known of a path, and by taking it had been able to gain the heights above.

To attempt further flight was useless now, and without a word he followed his captors to the road be-

"Take him up to the hut, boys," said Smith and the messenger soon discourses upon the shut-up clothes found himself in a rude log house closet: "It is the usual thing to have about 200 yards from the road and one or more closets for clothing openconcealed among the defiles of the

and the men immediately began to do | are consequently dark, unventilated his bidding. His three-corned hat pockets. This is exceedingly objecwas cut into pieces, but nothing was tionable for closets anywhere, and esfound in it. Next his coat was taken | pecially so for closets opening into a off, and in a moment one of them ex- bed-room. An outer garment, which claimed: "Here's something; it's in- has been worn for several days-the side the lining," and he cut open the frock of the woman, the coat and sleeve and took out the dispatches, trousers of the man-is taken off and which he tossed to Smith. The leader | hung up in this dark, unventilated quickly opened them, and as he read | box of a place. The garments are the others watched him keenly.

"It's a good find, boys, and all right. That's what comes of making a general out of a farmer. Who was the fool that tried to hide this in the lining of a sleeve?" he inquired, turning to Montagnie. "Why, it's the phere. Where such closets already very first place we'd look into. And exist care at least may be taken to you must have been drunk to think you could get through Ramapo Pass with them. You don't look like a lack-wit, but you must have been not to have taken the upper road. But Clinton will be glad to get this! Now, boys, what shall we do with this fellow, hang him or send him away?',

"Shoot him," said the one whom the messenger had struck. "It's none too good for him."

"We'll see about that a little later, replied Smith. "We've got to get this letter to Clinton the first thing we

Two were left with the prisoner as a guard and the others soon rode way. For three days and nights Montagnie lay in the hut, bound hand and foot. Not for a moment were the cords loosened, and each day his guard told him they were about to take him out and hang him and leave his body on a tree by the roadside as a warning to all Whigs. The preacher had fully resigned himself and expected daily the threat would be put into execution.

On the fourth day Smith returned, but he had no other thought than that News. he was being prepared for his execution. Accordingly when in a few hours he was bidden to follow them out of the hut he glanced on every But he was not to escape so easily. Ramapo Pass? If he had been left to bium Victoriae Reginae. Three hunimportant commission for you," and Without turning his head he was his own device he would have taken dred of the dried-up roots were sold the General paused a moment to note aware they had stopped and were the upper road and never would have in London at from \$4 to \$10 a piece.

"Can you ride," said one of the

"Yes," replied the preacher. Were

the words. "Ramapo Pass." Yes, gathered about him, and he knew his heard of that plan having been used. But he had no time for meditation, "Yes," he replied, "and neither are for they came to a place where three horses were waiting. Almost before he knew what had occurred, the prisoner found himself mounted and rid-

guard on either side. What could it mean? He saw no "But, General," he ventured to plied; "That won't do. Up the road rope and not a word was spoken. On what the destination was to be. Nor The young preacher glanced quickly was be mistaken, for he soon was

> to Montagnie the next day. "Those letters you had were all about Wash-Clinton can take a hint, and everybody in the city is getting ready to receive the rebels." Then he took Gazette, which contained a long acdispatches he had carried and the use

Suddenly, as the guard finished his reading, Montagnie laughed aloud.

the angry guard as he left. "I don't see anything funny in that?"

bitterness toward Washington had vanished in a moment. Now he ununmindful of everything but his own derstood it all. Washington had intended all the time to have him taken Don't shoot!" he prisoner with those dispatches on his

How well he held them we know from the fact that when Sir Henry next heard of him he was already beyoud the Delaware, too far away to be pursued, and it was too late to send word or aid to Cornwallis.

As for Parson Montagnie, he was not long kept a prisoner, for the war was soon ended; but for years it was his delight to tell the story of his capture. "I had read about the Greeks holding the pass of Thermopylae," he would say, "and keeping out the enemy; but I kept the enemy in by failing to hold the pass at Ramapo."-Atlanta Constitution.

# The Shut-Up Closet.

The Ohio Sanitary Bulletin thus ing into each bed-room. Often these are in inner walls; that is, do not have "Now search him," said the leader, a window opening out of doors, and more or less impregnated, even with the most cleanly people, with effete matters which it is the function of the skin to remove from the body. These are of organic character and must decay, adding impurities to the atmosthoroughly air all clothing before placing it in the closet, and the closet door may be left open while the bedroom is being aired and sunned, as it should be, for several hours each morning.

# A Valuable Fowl.

Henry W. Brodt, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel of this city, made a remarkable discovery yesterday, which confirms the theory of geologists that the small gravel-bottom creeks southeast of here contain gold washed from the sides of the knobs. Andrew Blackall, a poultry dealer here, purchased some chickens of a farmer who lives in Finley township, on one of these gravel streams, close to the Knobs. One of the fowls, a large rooster, he sold to Mr. Brodt, who had it prepared for dinner. The surprise of the cook can be imagined when, on dressing the chicken, she found in its craw a nugget of what appeared to be gold. It was taken to a jeweler, who pronounced it a pure specimen of the precious metal. Its weight was found to be thirty-eigh; grains. The nugget is a bright, soli. lump, in its natural state, which shows that the gold is a native product of the county. - Indianapolis

# Purple Blue Orchid.

A purple blue orchid of a color side for the rope he thought to see never seen before in England, discovdangling from some tree. As he ered by M. Robelin in the Philippine walked his thoughts were somewhat Islands, 6,000 feet above sea level, has bitter against Washington. Why had just been introduced to the British he insisted upon his coming through public under the name of Dandro-

# RECORD OF THE WEEK

INDIANA INCIDENTS TERSELY TOLD.

General Meeting of Glass Makers-Fugitive from Kentucky Justice Captured at Terre Haute-General Revival of Business in Muncie.

To Extend Window Glass Trust. Calls for a national meeting of all trust and anti-trust window glass manufacturers were issued from Anderson. The meeting will be held in Chicago and is for the purpose of effecting a more complete organization, or rather extending the trust, which now controls over 1,200 of the 1,700 pots in the country. It is thought by the trust officials that all concerned can be brought in now. By so doing they can control the American market, shut out all foreign glass and operate plants from four to six weeks longer "You're a great one," said the guard | each year. At present the glass imported amounts to about 1,000,000 boxes per annum, or one-sixth of the total consumption. The second wage conference will

Muncie Factories Busy.

be held at Cleveland. It is likely a scale

will be signed and all plants opened soon.

Manufacturers offer the highest wages

ever paid in this country.

T. R. Thrall of the Muncie Wheel Company reports that he finds buggy manufacturers with order books full now, when at this time in former years their factories were closed, this being the dull time of their season. It will soon be necessary to run the wheel works double "What are you laughing at?" asked | time, day and night. Smith & Co., bent wood, will be compelled to run day and night to keep pace with the orders, and But the prisoner did, and all his | the same conditions obtain at all of Muncie's big iron and steel mills. The Indiana iron works, which has not run with a full quota of men for three years, now has a man at every post in the big mill, giving work to over 800. C. M. Kimheard Smith call: "He may be worth person and thus to hold the British in nounces that a night force will be put to work at this industry, and there are orders ahead that will keep the plant hustling for weeks to come. Charles Boldt of the Muncie flint glass factory announces that the start in all his plants will be made at once with 800 or more hands, and the prospects are that the season will be the most active in years. The Ball Brothers and Port fruit jar works will begin work also, giving employment to 1,500 more hands.

#### Fugitive Is Caught,

After being three years a fugitive from justice, James Hollars, aged 28, who is wanted at Tateville, Pulaski County, Ky., for murder, was arrested at Terre Haute by two Kentuckians named S. A. Flynn and J. M. Gibson. Flynn is from Bronston, Ky., and Gibson from Gregory. Their prisoner is said to have confessed his guilt and will return at once without requisition papers. He had secured a situation as section hand on the Vandalia main line, under the name of William Jones, He was at work when captured. Hollars is wanted for shooting Samuel Shadowens, while he was plowing in the field. Hollars, it is said, had sold a lot of timber and told his father it had gotten away from him and floated down the stream. Shadowens exposed his duplicity to his

# All Over the State.

The annual convention of the Green Glass Pressers' League of America and Canada was held at Marion.

Fritz Lane of Wickliffe is dead from a wound received in a knife duel fought with Jesse Bradley Monday night. Lane died within five hours. Bradley cannot live. . All were desperate characters. Wickliffe is in a most inaccessible part of

the county. The Great Western Pottery Works of Kokomo shipped large consignments of earthenware to Edinburgh, Scotland, and Liverpool, England. This is the first demand for American pottery in Great Britain. The company has orders from

abroad for more goods. Christian Kopp, an aged resident of New Middleton, had been unable for more than two years to speak a word. Tuesday night he awoke suddenly and saw a burglar in his room. He emitted a yell that awoke everybody else in the house and caused the uninvited visitor to withdraw hastily. Since that moment Mr. Kopp has been talking most of the time about the incident, and as easily as he ever did.

At a meeting of the State officers of the Independent Order of Foresters of America of this State George Keiser of Crown Point was elected high chief ranger to succeed ex-Mayor Frank P. Jones of Valparaiso, resigned, who moves to Carthage, Mo. M. D. Crume of Wabash, Ind., was elected high vice-chief ranger. The Valparaiso court gave Mr. Jones a banquet at the Grand Central Hotel and presented him with a gold-headed cane. Guests were present from Wabash, Hammond, Hobart, Laporte, Crown Point and other

Wednesday was the second day of the Red Men's powwow of southern Indiana at Shelbyville, and at 10 o'clock in the morning there was a complete blockade of the principal streets of the city, so great was the crowd of people who had come from every section of the State to take part in the festivities of the occasion. The famous Indianapolis light artillery of twenty-six men gave an exhibition drill on the public square at 10 o'clock. This was followed by an exhibition from Chieftains' League of Terre Haute, dressed in continental suits. Following this came the parade and march to the fair grounds. The parade was three miles in length and 11,000 Red Men were in line. On reaching the fair ground thirty head of beef were fed to the crowd, as were 1,200 gallons of burgoo soup. This was followed by drill work on the race track and speechmaking by prominent Red Men of this and adjoining States. A fine display of fireworks was given on the public square. The affair was the largest of the kind ever held in the West.

Hibbard Items.

Wm. Reisch has been very sick for the past few days.

Chas. Bope and wife spent Sunday in Burr Oak.

Look out for a lawsuit Saturday. Hibbard will turn out to see justice done.

Several persons took a trip to St. Joseph, Mich., Sunday, and report a large crowd.

through enroute for the G. A. R. National Encampment at Buffalo this week.

Another change in our depot. Mr. Gorham was removed to Stony Island, Mr. German releiving him.

A man from Argos named Hutchinson came through looking for a stray horse. A general summing Barber Shop and up of this matter makes one believe the man had a high old time while his money lasted.

Several Knox lads came over Sunday for a days outing. They imagined they were entitled to the best in town. Some people wonder why tramps are so numerous. No wonder they ask questions.

Pete Brinkman says the roads are getting pretty hard in Plymouth as his nose failed to make any impression one day last week when the train went too fast for him to light on his feet. We would advise him to get a life preserver. Bran New

Financial Report of Union Township Marshall County, Ind., for the Year Ending Aug. 6th, 1897.

		BOAD FUND.	
Jan.	Amo	unt on hand	\$129,67
		Rec'd. from county	86.87
			1636.17
	**	Overdrawn, .	103 45
		Total. EXPENDITURES.	\$1956 19
	46	Expended, . BRIDGE FUND.	1956 19
	64	on band,	59 64
Jan.	**	Re.'d. from county, Treasurer,	. 28 95
Tons	4.	" Treasurery	545 39
June		Overdrawn, .	395 95
	52		
		Total, EXPENDITURES.	\$1029 93
		Expended, Township fund on han	1029 93
Jan.		Rec'd from county Tree	
June	64	11 11 11	597 97
		Overdrawn,	27 78
		Total, EXPENDITURES.	1137 62
	"	Expended, SPECIAL FUND.	1137 62
Jan.		on hand last report Rec'd from county	1896 08
June		Treas.	782 24 833 41
		5.1415	
		Total . EXPENDITURES.	\$3511 73
			12
		Expended	1036 87 2474 86
		Total	\$3511 73
		TUITION FUND.	
*	**	on hand,	1293 26
Jan. June	**	Rec'd from Co., Treas.	1158 56 1207 97
		Total EXPENDITURES.	3659 79
	4.4	Expended, .	2484 53
	**	on hand	1175 26
			\$365 <b>9</b> 79
m		RECAPITULATION.	
Total	amo	unt on	25-70

# Base Prevarication.

J. J. CROMLEY, Trustee.

hand, all funds,

Less amount overdrawn.

Bal, on hand.

MR. EDITOR:--In a recent issue, the Logansport Chronicle contained an item in which he presumed to quote the relative prices of goods ( purchased at Logansport and Culver. In said item he grossly misrepresented the Culver merchants, and thereby did them an injury. He excu ed himself by saying that he meant the farmers who called at the cottages and charged exorbitant prices for their vegetables, and said he considered all men merchants who had anything to sell. He also said he would have more to say upon the subject, and led one to believe he would rectify the grave error he committed. But in his so CALLED paper of the 21st inst., he goes farther and actually accuses merchants of Culver of giving false weights. a matter he will have to rectify or prove before a court of justice. This is a matter of vital importance, and every merchant's reputation is at stake, hence the dastardly slur upon their characters will not pass unnoticed,

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