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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. Wiseman made Monterey a visit Wednesday.

The steamers are now plowing the crystal waters of Lake Maxenkuckee .

If you want to see a circus, notice our genial friend, Wm. Foss, ride that bicycle.

sermon to the high school graduates at the Reformed church next Sunday evening.

Fred Hollister, of New York, brother of Dr. Hollister of this city. is in town and will remain during the summer.

Wm. Beaty, of South Bend, oldest Physician and Surgeon. son of Rev. R. B. Beaty, who wa pastor of the M. E. church in this possessed with a liberal spirit. city 20 years ago, is now clerking at Meredith's grocery.

> A. J. Knapp, the genial proprietor of the Arlington, has everything ing around and borrowing a copy to fixed up in fine chape. The grounds have been cleaned, the hotel reno vated and the house is now ready for guests.

E. church will give a lawn social at the residence of Wm. Matthews, Saturday evening May 13th. Ice cream and cake will be served. Price 10 cents. All invited.

The M. E. Society will hold quar terly meeting services at the Reformed church next Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Rev. C. L. Harper, of New Carlisle, will have charge of the services and also preach. After the sermon the Lord's supper will be observed. The business quarterly conference will be held at 4 p. m., Saturday.

A little Frankfort school boy was has from \$1,500 to delegated to write an essay the other \$30,000 to buy equities day. "The Newspaper" was his subject and following is the result: "I don't know how newspapers came to be in the world. I don't think God does for he hain't got anything to say about them, and editors is not in the bible. I think the editor is one of the missin' links you read about, and stayed in the bush until after the flood, and then came out and wrote the thing up and has been here ever since. I don't think he ever dies. never saw a dead un' and never heard of one gettin' killed. Our pa per is a mighty poor one and the editor don't wear any socks Pa hasn't paid any subscription since the paper started."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Washburn a son, last week.

The joyful sound of the steamboat whistle can now be heard.

When a woman sees a mouse she outh Saturday. often gets rat-tled.

nome visiting her parents.

Are we going to have Decoration Day Services in Culver?

Look out for an increased accommodations upon the Vandalia soon.

John Buswell is now engineer at the Vandalia pump house in this arrived.

We learn that the township school commencement will be held at Maxenkuckee.

the foundation for the new addition for Meredith's store.

man of the Republican State Central Committee, was a guest at the Palmer House Sunday.

The Culyer school closes to-day. vironments. and the year has been very successful. Each teacher has accomplished commendable work.

Remember the Sunday School convention at the Reformed church, Culver, on May 6th. A most excellent program has been prepared.

Mow was the one that caused the idence was destroyed in a cyclone Republicans to meet their "Water- at Kirksville, Mo., very recently. loo" Monday. If such be the case, His mother and little sister had just the "old man" has not lost his grip taken refuge in a cyclone cave when

Peter Spangler and a force of men moved the old M. E. church around work upon the new church.

The new gravel street from Toner avenue to the railroad, and gravel walks, over which so much comments have been made are about completed and presents a fine appearance, and is a great improvement, fully demonstrating that Mr. R. Kruezberger is

We are amused when we see certain men who "would not have the HEARLD in their house no how," sneakread. My! how it must have shocked their nervous systems.

Ed Kuhn and Frank Voss, of Plymouth, registerd at the Palmer The Ladies' Aid society, of the M. Tuesday, and in the afternoon saw the Indiana University base ball team defeated by the C. M. A. team to the tune of 5 to 11.

> The Parmer House is receiving a thorough repairing this spring by the way of improvements. A new stone foundation is being placed under the same, it will be newly painted, papered and several new closets will be built. Frank Lamson, the famous landlord, is bound to keep pace with the times.

Commencement Exercises will be held at the Reformed church Friday evening, May 12th. Miss Daisy Voreis, Nellie Garns, Florence Barber, Hattie Grubb and Mr. Otto Stahl are the graduates from the High School. As they are yery bright scholars, their essays no doubt will contain rare gems of thought. All should attend if possible.

It has been decided to build the new Evangelical church of brick, and already D. H. Smith & Co., have the foundation about completed, and we understand said firm will also do the brick work. This firm built the magnificent school buildings at Rut landand Hibbard, both standing as men iments to its skill. We have not learned who will erect the new M. E. church, which will also be a brick edifice. A large number of men and teams are now excavating the ground for the basement.

ACADEMY LOCALS.

What the Cadets Are Doing this Week.

Several of the cadets were at Plym-

The cadets are now enjoying bath-Miss Myrt Jones, of South Bend, is | ing in Lake Maxenkuckee.

> for the trip to Terre Haute. Runyan at Warsaw, Ind., Sunday.

A number of new cavalry sabers from the Rock Island Arsenal have

Mr. E. T. McNeely, business manager of Eyansville Journal, visited his two sons this week.

Dr. Bodine who has been visiting D. H. Smith & Co., are building Capt. Glasscock the past week, returned to New York City Wednesday.

Mr. H. H. Miller, of Canton, O., of Mr. Hernly, of Newcastle, chair- the Miller Merchantile Co., visited his son this week, who entered in January. He is greatly pleased with Lake Maxenkuckee and its en-

> Larry Bowman, formerly a Culver | View hotel last year. cadet, has recently been chosen edieditors of the Vedette, Seddon Fleet and himself being the founders of it.

Cadet Daley received word this shape. It is said by some that Enoch week that his mother's \$10,000 resthe crash came.

Wachmeister, who represents the in a short time move to Logansport. Swedish government in Chicago. After crying a sale at Argos last home will be in Stockholm.

ceived an invitation to visit Indianapolis while on the trip. This, however, is hardly practiable as it is so near the end of the term, but undoubtedly will visit the Capital City next

Tuesday afternoon the academy base ball team won for itself the championship of the state, as it defeated the Indiana University team, the score standing 5 to 11 in our upon the diamond about 2:30 p. m. and gave an exhibition of their skill at catching etc. They were magnificent looking gentlemen, and were giants in comparison with the C. M. A. team. The game was called with the I. U. at the bat, and in spite of the active and scientific work of our boys, scored two tallies. In the secoad half of the first, the academy ball tossers scored one talley. This was the incentive which led to the great and glorious victory, as our boys at once saw that they were not out-classed, and that if their opponents won, they would have to contest the ground inch by inch. It was soon apparent that the I. U. club, although thoroughly conver-

the last half of the seventh, the visitors saw that their goose was cooked. The Culver battery did excellent work, and at the close of the game the enthusiasim was so great that ndividually and collectively the members of our club were carried from the field upon the shoulders of The Cavalry troop is preparing the cadets. The visitors felt exceedingly chagrined, and had noth-Lieutenant Floyd visited Capt. ing to say. The very idea of the socalled "invincibles" from the great Indiana University, who, within a week's time had defeated Depauw, Wabash and Purdue, being defeated by an insignificant academy team, caused them to wipe their weeping eyes and depart wondering how it was done.

As Kuhn & Son will return to Plymouth about May 15th, you can procure clothing at their Culver Store at never before heard of bargains.

Horace Haynes, of Indianapolis, and a Mr. Sergeant, were guests at the Palmer House over Sunday. This Mr. Haynes conducted the Bay

Wm. Martin has been placed in tor-in-chief of Stanford University charge of the R. R. grounds at the annual, for 1899. He was one of the depot. He is a trustworthy young man, and we will guarantee that the grounds will be kept in tip-top

Krueberger Park saloon is now lighted with those celebrated ga:oline lamps, and as soon as possible the beer garden and bowling alley will receive the lamps,

Fred Carl was home Sunday. Ha Cadet. Hubbell is away this week likes his new situation, but regrets visiting his parents at De Moines, very much that he is compelled to Rev. Barber will preach a class last week, and the carpenters, brick Iowa, and also to attend the wedding leave Culver, the place where his layers, etc., will soon commence of his sister, who was united in the friends are numerous. We underholy bonds of wedlock to Count stand that his mother and sister will

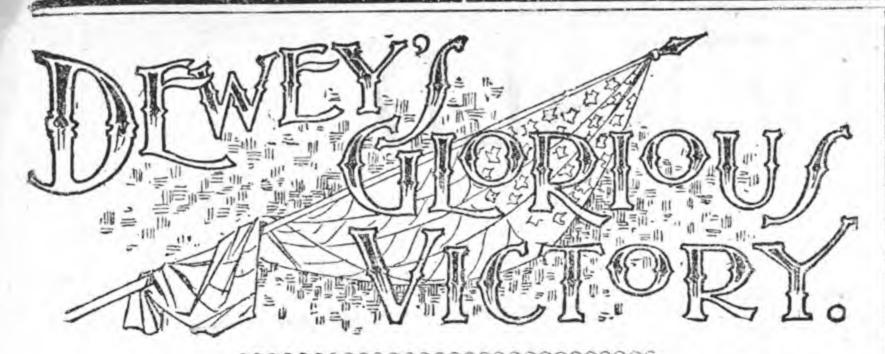
> The count belongs to one of wealth- Friday, E. H. Mow and Nathaniel iest and noblest families in Sweden. Gandy started for Rochester and The bride's parents ranks among the Royal Center. They drove toward very wealthiest of Iowa, and the Rochester upon the Michigan road, wedding in point of elegance eclipsed and when near the William Bush anything of the kind that ever farm, the neck-yoke strap dropped occured in the state. Their future out, and consequently the buggy moved forward upon the "heels" of Nearly one hundred parents of the horses, and the team started to Cadets have expressed their will- run away. Mow at once attempted ingness to have the boys attend the to turn the team around and in spite G. A. R. encampment at Terre of everything he could do to prevent Haute, as special escort of Governor it, they ran into a fence, which un-Mount. The boys will leave Tuesday fortunately happened to be a six-wire morning May 23d and return Wednes- barbed wire fence, upon which the day night. The C. M. A. has re- horses hung for 30 minutes, cutting and mangling them in a shocking manner. In attempting to extricate the horses, Mow was considerably cut upon the arms, and Gandy hurt one of his knees. Mow says he will bet two to one that Than can run faster upon his hands and knees than any man in the county.

Rising Young Artist.

It may not be generally known that Culver has within its borders, a favor. The visiting team appeared young man between 16 or 17 years of age, who is destined to make his mark in the world as a scene and portrait artist. His name is Martin Hemminger, and scattered here and there is some very fine work accomplished by his band, which truly portrays what this natural born genius will do when his talents are developed. Anyone desiring to see a remarkable piece of work performed by this artist, should call at Keen Bros., Studio, and examine their back-grounds. The scene represents the waves of the ocean falling over rocks, with a far away scene of the mighty billows as they came plowing shoreward.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned most cordially sant with the game, was too slow and and sincerely thank friends and on foot to successfully compete with neighbors for timely aid and sympathe lightning ball manipulators of thy during the sickness and death of the academy. In fact, at the close of my husband





YEAR ago, when

but of abject helplessness and surrender- be needed. Wait and see. this republic of ours sprang at one bound and Farragut.

to the British heart before engaging the enemy at Trafalgar the words were: "Todid his full duty, for when the fight was over the enemy's chief passed his sword dead and wounded in frightful numbers. won at fearful cost.

known, hoisted the signal to "Remember | ghosts in the fading light. They are unthe Maine" the American jackies took it easy ghosts, too, for they are full of the drawing ever nearer to the enemy. to mean the same as the words of Nelson's | coming of fierce battle. Night falls, grim | Flashes of fire are seen emerging from famous sentence. They cheered the flag and dark, so dark that even the hulls of hatches on several of the ships of the latand cut loose with a smothering fire which | the ships are lost in its impenetrable | ter. At 1,500 yards the American fire made it impossible for the Spaniard to gloom, But 400 yards part them, yet one serve his guns with any accuracy. When cannot see the vessel in front, nor the one out to ram the Olympia, but, receiving the the fight was ended the Spanish fleet was not surrendered to the victors; it had ceased to exist. The commander had little to surrender but himself and the few remaining uninjured men under his command. most serious being a broken leg.

so much grace and so much preparation on the bridge. In Manila. Would the news never come?

; when a sudden call to quarters roused ev- if firing commences to escape the hail of the arsenal where her heavier consorts ery man aboard ship. A faint smudge of shot and shell they cannot reply to. On cannot go. In goes the stanch little craft smoke had been made out at the mouth of past the grim, silent island the vessels while the others resume the battle. But the bay. Was it a tug with the important slowly make their way. Lack of haste it is no longer a battle, for the enemy, news, or had the Spaniard anticipated the has been the ruling trait of all the move- though brave and defiant, has been so Yankee? Men sprang to their positions, ments since anchors were tripped at Hong | fearfully crippled that longer defense is for instant action should it be needed. Up but the old man has no nerves and thinks | shells hiss and explode over the sunken, to the gray Olympia steamed the little everybody is like him. He sits on the burning remains of the Spanish fleet. Then wessel, which proved to be the long-looked- bridge and says nothing; he merely goes again the Americans draw off. By noon for tug. Consul General Williams went ahead. Of course all the others follow. the fighting is all over, the opposing fleet aboard the flagship and soon the signal He has taught the lesson of silence and was bent on the halliards calling ship com- | action. manders to a conference with the commo-

and drop in the wake of the flagship. Out McCulloch are still under the fire of the did not underestimate the strength of his steamed the Olympia, followed in turn by land batteries on either side. Success for enemy, for he sailed slowly and took every the Baltimore, Raleigh, Petrel, Concord the commodore's plan of slipping by in possible precaution all the way from Hong and Boston in one line. Abreast of the darkness seems certain. But just as this Kong to Cavite to avoid surprise. His flagship the little cutter McCulloch steam- thought enters the mind a column of fire daring has never been excelled, for he ed on, followed by the Nanshan and Za- rushes from the funnel of the little cutter. dashed into a narrow channel commandfire in the second line. The formation for For a couple of minutes it hisses and ed on both sides by heavy land batteries the descent upon Manila had been made. roars, then subsides. The after 3-inch and mined throughout its extent, as he No matter if it did rain, another kind of rain would soon envelope that little fleet of warships. Silently, in regular order, with a way of but six or eight knots, the fleet put to sea.

Then a strange ceremony was enacted on the decks. Each crew was piped to general quarters. When all had assembled the executive officers stepped to the front and informed officers and men that the commodore directed that the proclamation of war issued by Spain be read. Slowly and impressively the words were read. Then hearty cheers rose on the heavy air as the men dispersed to their several positions. On speeded the vessels, now divested of almost everything needless in a hot fight. Six hundred miles away was and his fleet might be lurking?

two days and nights. Ammunition was spring the first big shells of the battle of fire of his rapid-fire guns, the accuracy of taken from magazines and sent to the Manila; the war has commenced in earn- aim for which Americans on land and sea guns. Battle hatches were put in position, est. But the projectiles do no damage on are noted, he bore down on the Spaniard and at night nothing but the lofty lights either side and soon the lines of ships are and not only won, but annihilated him in could be seen to tell the story of the pro- out of range, seventeen miles from Manila. less than half a day of fighting. gress. Slowly, at a mere walk, the stately All hands go below and take a sleep, for in vessels plowed their way through the sul- the morning we fight the don. len sea. Silently the men waited and watched, sleeping fitfully; for who can fleet is standing past Cavite for Manila, tary and naval establishments, to respect sleep when mighty events are impending? looking for the enemy. While the men are the starry banner. With fewer ships than Thus the men and the engines marked two | waiting for the morning mess call the | most other nations, a few Deweys and a

days and nights. aro. The commodore will smash him first. tery. Not a shot is fired in reply as the of giving it to his opponents in the neck.

Hot, hot beyond belief. The vessels roll the smoke of battle lazily along, seeming to make no way. At rose from the sur- this rate it will be late in the afternoon beface of the Bay of fore the inhospitable shores of Corregi-Cavite, when noth- dor are sighted. Now the Baltimore gets ing remained of the up speed and disappears in the wake of proud Spanish fleet the two gunboats which have gone forout a few smoking ward as scouts. It needs her big eighthulks of junk-some inch guns to add to their lighter ones to so far beneath the give the possibly waiting enemy an object waves that they will lesson. Big guns count in naval warfare remain there to rust now; just wait and see until the clash and rot forever, oth- when the hostile armadas meet. But what ers still burning and of the rapid-fire guns, the little fellows? sending up a reek of smoke, not of battle, Good to keep off torpedo boats; they won't

The afternoon is long and very hot. Why from a naval power of the sixth class to so slow? Manila is but thirty miles away. an acknowledged equality with the most | See, there is Subig bay and there the powerful on the globe. The name of smoke of one of the scouts, or is it that of George Dewey, some time of Vermont, a hestile vessel? Scarcely the latter, or had been placed along with those of we would have heard the guns. The scouts Drake, Nelson, De Ruyper, Collingwood | will not give in without a hot fight, mind you Here come the Boston and Concord; When Nelson hoisted the signal so dear that is the Baltimore behind. What? Stop the engines? Yes, the old man wants all commanders to come aboard to consult. day England expects every man to do his | So here off Subig the fleet must lay until duty." Every man in that splendid fleet | the final plans are adopted. All right, as

well here as anywhere else. Six o'clock and once more under steam. to the British leader. But the gallant sea- Battle ports are taken out and all lights | bursting at the rate of several hundred to man who made the British navy what it aboard ordered extinguished. The line is the minute. Small wonder then that he is is lay in his wardroom dead in defense of taken up as before, the Olympia leading unable to handle his guns with any degree his country. All over his ships in huddled and the Boston closing the main line, Only of accuracy. Slowly the American ships groups, headless, legless, mangled, shat- a single light gleams from the sterns that | move in the form of a wide ellipse. Turntered by shot and shell, his sailors lay the following ships may not foul the for- ing, they put their port batteries into acward ones; that is all. Down upon the en- | tion, giving the boys on the other side of The victory was a glorious one, but was trance bears the fleet in two columns as the vessels a rest. But it is but a brief before. Sailors in groups with here and moment, for once more the starboard bat-When Dewey, theretofore almost un- there an officer move about the decks like teries swing into range. directly aft.

fleet approaches the entrance to Manila | turns to steam out and take a rest the bay. The old man has determined to pass | Olympia pumps an eight-inch shell into the Corregidor, the dreaded island which flagship of the don and rakes her fore and The victory was a glorious one and was guards the entrance, to the south. What aft. The huge fabric goes up in smoke won without damage to the victor. Six does he care if the passage be mined and land flame as a magazine explodes, rending men in all that fleet received injuries, the filled with torpedoes, he will pass the isl- her into pieces. Dewey draws off his and in the secrecy of darkness or fight his | ships after two hours' fighting to take ac-When day dawned in Mirs bay, a little way by if need be. He goes to Manila to count of damage. In all that fleet after land-locked inlet on the eastern coast of fight the Spaniards and such little things | these two hours of fierce conflict none is China, thirty-five miles north of Hong as mines and torpedoes will not stop him. hurt. In all the crews but six men have Kong, on the morning of April 27, a mist | He does not send in the little gunboats to | been injured, not one dangerously. A hid the face of the sun. Heavy banks of blaze the way and bunt for torpedoes-a marvel in sea fighting has been accomclouds covered the gray hulls of the fleet | duty they might well undertake from their | plished and a nation scorned and reviled resting at anchor there for the coming of lighter draught-but he leads the way is now feared by all, for she has a navy the news of the outbreak of war. 'A cola with the biggest ship in his command. The and men who can fight it. drizzle soon came to and to the alscomforts to increase the gloom of the anxious er displacement than any other vessel in the fleet, is in the van and the old man is

A couple of hours resting that the men might breakfast follows the first battle.

Then the little Petrel, which had dodged

Morning mess had hardly been sounded night, creep the two supply ships, hoping flashing here and there, is sent in behind guns were scaled and everything cleared Kong. Wonderfully trying on the nerves, fruitless. But for a couple of hours the

The Olympia, Baltimore, Raleigh, Concord and Petrel are well beyond the isl- purpose of seeking a fight who did not ex-Soon the signal was seen to up anchor and as midnight chimes. The Boston and pect to get a run for his money. Dewey gun is manned and loaded, and the crew supposed. That this was not so takes stands by to fire, but no shot comes from nothing from his fame. He did not know shore. Once more upward shoots that it. Had it been true he in his flagship column of flame. Over on the shore a would have been the first victim of what light flashes for a moment and then!

a shell screams over the little cutter. The within striking distance of the enemy. His order to return the fire is about to be giv- passage of Corregidor under cover of night en, but is withheld for a moment. Once was but a proper precaution to avoid possimore the dull report is heard and once ble crippling before meeting Montejo. more a shell flies over the little vessel.

"After bridge, there," calls the commander of the Boston.

"Aye, aye, sir." "Clear away those after turret guns."

"Aye, aye, sir." mand the men work on the big guns, Cart- | commander would be whipped. He attack-Manila, but who could tell where Montejo ridges are sent home, breech locked and ed'a force stronger than his-on paperthe officer reports all ready. Then comes | and could at best, the critics said, make it So they steamed on in foul weather for the order to fire. Out from the muzzles a drawn battle. But with the smothering

Spanish fleet is seen snugly ensconsed in few such men behind the guns as fought What land is that to the south and east? behind the arsenal. The Reina Cristina at Cavite, would be formidable opponents That is Bolmoa cape. It is a part of the is in front. The Castilla is nearly abreast to the mightiest fleet under sail. Nations island of Luzon. Manila is on that island. of her and is protected by barges so shells | fell over each other in their desire to ex-See it is about six miles off. It is a bright cannot pierce her sides. So the don was press their wondering admiration for the morning, this April 30, what will to-mor- ready. Well, so much the better. Al- man who dared and the men who executed row be like? One thinks of the green though the Americans are four miles away under his direction. To be an American shores and broken headlands of the south a puff of smoke comes from the forward was no longer a thing to disguise in cafe Atlantic looking at that dim line off there. turret of the flagship of the enemy and the or playhouse over the ocean. It was to be See the Boston and Concord have put on fight commences. Dewey turns the prow courted and flattered by those who once steam and are far in advance. What is of the Olympia sharp to starboard and likened a Yankee to a pig. The battle of their mission? They go to explore Subig bears directly down on the enemy. The Manila is a landmark in history for the bay. The don may have a vessel or two cruisers and gunboats follow in order ex- study of the nations of the earth. there and if so he can come up behind and cepting the Boston, which steams in tosmash the transports Nanshan and Za- ward the point and engages a shore bat- Cutting off the head is Aguinaldo's way

vessels still steam rapidly toward the enemy. Shells are shricking all around them, but none is hurt. But the men gnaw fingers and mustaches and are eager for the command to fire. They are under a fearful nervous strain and fearn for a chance to respond to the iron hail that is falling all around them.

At last the Olympia sheers up and crosses the line of fire. The commodore, sedately standing on his bridge, still preserves his reputation for placidity and silence. In the conning tower Captain Gridley peers out at his superior in an agony of desire to get into action. When the line has swept almost clear across the admiral -he flies the flag of that rank-turns to the impatient commander of his flagship and remarks slowly: "You may begin as soon as you are ready, Gridley."

"Aye, aye, sir," is the grim response. The words are scarcely spoken until the big eight-inch forward guns belch forth flame and smoke. The battle of Manila has commenced, although it is the hour for early mass on shore. But above the roar of the huge guns comes an incessant rattle as if a thousand drums were beating the double drag. What is this and what does it mean? It is the rattle of the rapid-fire and secondary batteries on those ships. On the flagship the main battery can be fired only deliberately. Men cannot handle the enormous shells, so steam winches are used. But the Petrel and Concord, with their small-bore guns, can fire with dazzling rapidity. The smaller calibers on all the vessels in the fleet are hot at work, sending out a continuous hail of projectiles.

A six-pounder shell is not big to look at, but it travels nearly as far as a six-inch. When it reaches its destination it expands into a peck measure of hurtling missiles, busily looking for victims. Over into those vessels of the don these peck measures are

Thrice the ships wheel in the ellipse, riddles the enemy. The Cristina steams concentrated fire of the whole fleet, is glad Quietly, with not a sound on board, the | to retire to cover. As the attacking fleet

in and out, fought at short range with Close inshore, covered by the mantle of | vessels superior in weight and armament, utterly wiped out and not a vessel of the Americans injured above or below.

No commander ever put to sea with the a few have been hardy enough to call his A flash of fire, a puff of white smoke and | recklessness. But to fight he must get

What a difference in the estimation of the world of the republic of America between sunset of Saturday, April 30, and the dawn of Sunday, May 1. As the ships drew near the mouth of Manila harbor the world watched with eagerness, fearing Silently but for the sharp words of com- and some hoping that the daring American

That battle changed the face of the globe. That battle taught the scornful Day dawns clear and bright May 1. The lords of Europe with their enormous mili-

"To Err is Human."

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Comfortable Poverty.

Some of the writers on household economy reason about as rationally as the little princess who wondered why the poor did not cat cake when they couldn't afford to buy bread. The "frugal luncheon" of a poor but refined woman is thus described by one of these authorities: Welsh rarebit, tea, Hamburg steak decorated with celery tops, celery and apple salad with French dressing, and Albert biscuit.

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Making a Sure Thing of It. "I was just paying a bet, papa," exclaimed the young woman who had been caught indulging in osculatory exercises. "I bet him a kiss." "And what did he bet?"

"A-a-another kiss," was the hesitating reply.—Chicago Evening Post.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases but together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarri to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Bicycle Ball-Barings.

At Schweinfurst, Bavaria, is one of the largest of the world's manufactories for bicycle ball-bearings. The firm, turn out annually 2,000,000 gross of these little steel balls, and employ 600 men.

it of derision, their basis lying in contrast, writes Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's. A brave but fastidious member of a well-known Eastern club, who was serving in the ranks, was christened "Tough Ike;" and his bunkie, the man who shared his shelter-tent, who was a decidedly rough cow-puncher, gradually acquired the name of "The Dude." One unlucky and simple-minded cow-puncher, who had never been east of the great plains in his life, unwarily boasted that he had an aunt in New York, and ever afterward went by the name of "Metropolitan Pol." - A huge red-headed Irishman was named "Sheeny Solomon." A young Jew who developed into one of the best fighters in the regiment accepted, with entire equanimity, the name of "Pork-chop." We had quite a number of professional gamblers,

Nicknames Among Rough Riders.

The men speedily gave one another

nicknames, largely conferred in a spir-

Abolish the Death Penalty.

who, I am bound to say, usually made

good soldiers. One, who was almost

abnormally quiet and gentle, was call-

ed "Hell Roarer;" while another, who

in point of language and deportment

was his exact antithesis, was christen-

ed "Prayerful James."

At Albany the law-makers are wrangling over the abolition of the death penalty. The man who succeeds will prove as great a benefactor to the breaker of man's laws as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has to the breaker of nature's laws. If you've neglected your stomach until indigestion and constipation are upon you, try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

Pygmy Unbelievers.

A good story is told by Captain Guy Darrows in his books, "The Land of the Pygmies," about a white man who was amusing himself by explaining to some African savages, the Mobunghi, the wonders of the steam engine and steamship. He drew diagrams on the sand, and the audience listened and looked with apparently intense interest. At last be asked his hearers whether they understood. "Yes," they replied, "they thought they did." "There was a deep silence," Captain Burrows says, "for some time, and then a voice in the center of the crowd expressed the unspoken sentiments of the whole assembly in one emphatic word, uttered in a tone of the deepest conviction-'Liar!" The lecturer's thoughts are not recorded.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. it cures paintul, swollen, smarting, pervous feet and instantly takes the sing out of sorns and bunions. It's the greatest comport discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. So d by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail tor 25c, Alen S. Olmsted, Le Koy, N. Y.

two factories there, belonging to one Nails Grow on Amputated Fingers. It has been observed in the hospitals that nails on amputated fingers con tinue to grow.

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What a pleasant influence in the house is a delightful old lady in good health!

MRS. MOLLIE BARBER, St. James, Mo., writes: "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life, and have passed through that

critical period safely. I suffered for years with falling of the womb and female weakness. At times could hardly stand on my feet, also had leucorrhœa. I tried several good

HEALTHFUL

doctors, but instead of getting better, grew worse all the time. A friend advised me to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound. I did so and after taking six bottles, was cured of both leucorrhœa and falling of womb. I am now enjoying good

health and feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me. I would recommend it to all women suffering as I was."

> MRS. N. E. LACEY, Pearl, La., writes:

"Ihave had leucorrhœa for about twenty years, falling of womb by spells for ten years, and my bladder was affected, had backache a great deal. tried a number of doctors. They would relieve me for a little while, then I would be worse than ever. I then thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eleven bottles of Compound and one box of Liver Pills cured me and I am now sound

and well. It helped me through the change of life period. I am fifty-five years old."

The women of advanced years who are healthy and happy are invariably those who have known how to secure help when they needed it. Mrs. Pinkham will advise any woman free of charge who writes about her health. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

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Mrs. Margaretha Dauben, 1214 North Superior street, Racine City, Wis., writes: "I feel so well and good and happy now that pen cannot describe it. Pe-ru-na is everything to me. I feel healthy and well, but if I should be sick I will know what to take. I have taken several bottles of Pe-ru-na for female complaint. I am in change of life and it does me good." Send for a free book written by Dr. Hartman, entitled "Health and Beauty." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

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Indidestion and Dyspepsia.

Ball Bearings Did It.

Bicycles were invented centuries ago, but it required the magic touch of the pineteenth century inventor to make the "wheel" a most useful vehicle, instead of a mere toy.

Ball bearings did it. It was a case where the improvement has proved greater than the original invention. The principle that reduces friction to a minimum in a bicycle is applicable to all machinery, and the cost is the only obstacle in the way of what will be known in history as the "Light Draft Era" in mechanics. Millions of dollars have been spent in this direction. The Deering Harvester Company, of Chicago, solved the problem, as far as grain binders and mowers are concerned, by equipping their machines with roller and ball bearings in 1891.

Other manufacturers in this line have since followed with several kinds of experimental roller bearings, but the Deering machines are still alone in the field with ball bearings of the bicycle pattern. The Deering Company's annual cata-

logue for 1899 contains some very interesting historical matter on this subject, fully illustrated. The book also describes the largest factory in America and gives the latest news on the subject of harvesting machinery. Send for one; it's free.

A King's Practical Charity. King Oscar of Sweden and Norway, always ready with his purse in the promotion of scientific research, appears to have rendered a great service to Miss Susan Wymar, teacher in the mankind by having, at his own ex-Pe-ru-na. She says: "Only those who massage of throat, ears, etc., advocated have suffered with sleeplessness from by a great Swedish surgeon, with the overwork in the school room, such as I result that the lucky patient has begun

What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c.

Making Himself Clearer.

Cactus Cal-The coyote thet hez been holding up so many of our citizens wuz himself held up last night.

Arizona Arlie-Sho'! Who held him

Cactus Cal-Oh, me an' several other regulators.

Arizona Arlie-Did he make much re-

sistance? Cactus Cal-Naw. Yer see, what we held him up with wuz a rope.-Judge.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

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remedy, as a medicinal agent and of the Company's efforts, is attested by the sale of millions of bottles annually, and by the high approval of most eminent physicians. As the true and genuine remedy named SYRUP OF FIGS is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, the knowledge of that fact will assist in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties.

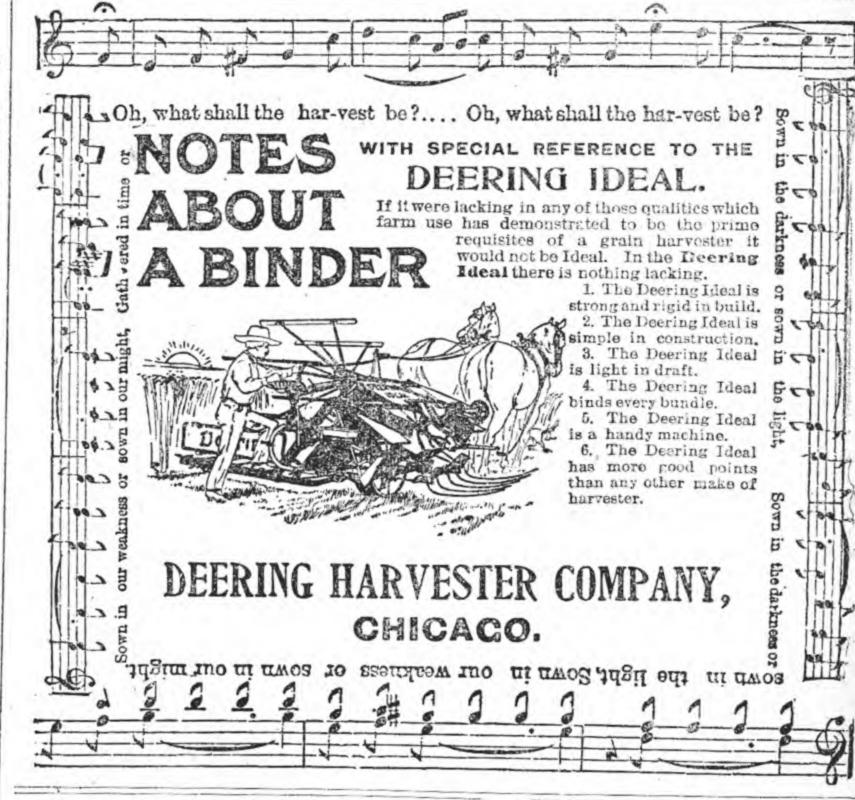
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An Atlanta man who has been fishing in Florida is responsible for the following: He followed the custom and cast his line in with the rest of them. In a few moments he landed a fortypounder. Everybody flocked about him to see the big fish and congratulate him on his luck. The fish was a beauty, and visions of fish chowder came to the minds of the other fishermen, when the tender-hearted fisherman from Atlanta took his catch and tossed it back in the water. The spectators were dumfounded, but the Atlanta man said that he did not want the fish and would not eat it for the world. His queer action was remarkable enough, but the story does not end here. He cast his line again, and, strange to tell, in a few minutes he captured the same fish again. It was remarkable, and created some wonder, but that was not the end. He cast the fish back the second time and took a rest of a half hour. For the third time he tried his luck, and in a few minutes he landed the same fish. Back in the water went the fish, only to be caught again inside of ten minutes. How long this was kept up the truthful fisherman refuses to say, but the story goes that he caught that same fish more than a hundred times a day for at least a week. Just why the fish would not bite any other hook than that of the Atlanta man is not known, and why he persisted getting caught again and again is a mystery, but it is one of those things that fishermen never explain and the public must take on faith.-Atlanta Constitution.

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patient became worse, despondent, and feared impending death. She noticed that in intervals in which her stomach did not

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Dr. C. H. Metsker with Dr. Durr, Dentists, will be at the Lakeside Hotel at Culver every Wednesday. 43tf.

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A large force of men are erecting cottages upon the east side.

As the eason of the year when pneumonia, la grippe. sore throat, coughs, colds, cattarrh, bronchitis and lung troubles are to be gauarded against nothing "is a fine substitute," will "answer the purpose," or is "just as good" as One Minute Cough Cure. That is the one infallible remedy for all lung, throat, or bronchial troubles. Insist vigorously upon having it if "something else" is offered you. For sale at Culver City drug store.

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Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Mart Jones and Samuel Buswell, is dissolved by mutual consent, and that contracts for plastering etc., for plastering can now be made with the undersigned as Mr. Jones has moved to South Bend. .

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PERSONAL NOTES.

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Vice President Hobart is fond of walking, and never rides when he can avoid it.

Senator Baker, of Kansas, is a continual smoker, and is rarely seen without a cigar or a pipe.

"Tuckahoe House," the historic homestead of Virginia's famous Randolphs, has been purchased by J. R. Coolidge, of Boston.

M. Carolus Duran, the well-known French portrait painter, has been elected President of the National Society of Fine Arts, in place of the late Puvis de Chavannes.

Frank A. Vanderlip, assistant secretary of the treasury, began life as an apprentice in a machine shop, giving his few spare moments to the study of stenography, having mastered which he became a reporter and later a financial editor.

Joseph Jefferson says that during a recent drive in Virginia he stopped at a farm house for dinner and was pressdid. Refusing, the host said: "Go on; got no shirt on."

ficer, recently spent a furlough in from Leb to Pekin. For fourteen weeks he and his party did not meet a single human being, and rarely saw any vegetation higher than a wild onion. They crossed one pass which was 19,000 feet. in height, and for a long time their food consisted only of yak fat.

Among the papers and manuscripts of the late John H. B. Latrobe, father of Baltimore's former Mayor, has been found the journal of his father, Benjamin H. Latrobe, architect of the Capitol at Washington, on the half-filled pages of which the writer has made rough but striking pen and ink sketches from life of Washington, Patrick Henry and many other historical personages.

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Over 20,000 Persons Made Husbands and Wives at the Same Time.

On the day that Alexander the Great

was married no fewer than 20,202 persons in one ceremony were made husbands and wives. This singular and monster wedding occurred upon the conquest of Alexander the Great of Persia, which was ruled over by King Darius. Alexander married Statira, the daughter of the conquered king, and decreed that 100 of his chief officers should be united to 100 ladies from the noblest Persian and Median families. In addition to this he stipulated that 10,00 of his Greek soldiers should marry Asiatic women. When raw material from which the new fiber everything was arranged a vast pavil-lon was erected, the pillars of which were sixty feet man. One hundred rgeous chambers adjoined this for he 100 noble bridegrooms, while for he remaining 10,000 an outer court enclosed, outside of which tables sevend for the multitude. Natu-The priests could not marry this at number of couples, so Alexander he Great devised a very simple ceremony. He gave his hand to Statira and kissed her, an example that all the bridegrooms followed. Thus ended the ceremony, and that vast number were married. Then followed the festival, which lasted five days.

At the Postoffice.

Practically all packages which go through such a big postoffice as that in New Work or Chicago are examined. The temptation to scribble something on a card inclosed in a package is hard to resist in most cases, and as a consequence the amount of money collected for insufficient postage is wonderful. According to Leslie's Weekly. New York collects on an average \$200 a day from the receivers of underpaid packages, and the receipts from this source the three days before last Christmas were over \$2,000.

The writing of some such stock phrase as "Merry Christmas" or "A Happy New Year" on a card inclosed in a package is generally allowed, but any addition of news is strictly forbidden. A book may have its whole first page taken up in a dedicatory greeting, but the line "See page 400 will make the volume to be classed as written matter.

Among the unmailable articles are explosives, firearms (unless taken apart), liquids or such things as may be destructive to other mail matter in case of an accident, fraudulent matter | the helmet and flows down over the and glass.

of a tied package puts it in the class of "sealed against inspection," and consequently brings it up to the letter rate. The same rule applies to boxes with lids tacked or nailed on. Foreign packages are examined for dutiable articles, and the war tax must be watched for by this same department of inspection.

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penny-in-the-slot machine which sells milk and keeps the glasses clean, closing up when it is empty. It is to be used especially for schools.

There will shortly arrive in England from Assam a trial shipment of a new fiber for textile purposes. The rough outer covering of the pineapple is the is made.

Three places at least are known where green snow is found. One of these is near Mount Hecla, Iceland, another fourteen miles east of the mouth of the Obi and the third near Quito, South America.

Cranberries are not injured by freezing. They are often sent as far as Manitoba in open box cars. When they arrive they are frozen into solid posed in a solid mass, like cakes of ice.

produced in France, but not more than N. C. Trial bottles free at T. E. Slattery's a dozen or fifteen are known to the people in America. More wine is drunk in England than in France, and London is the greatest wine market in the

clothe and adorn themselves. The most conspicuous of them is the antennarius, a small fish frequenting the Saragasso Sea, which literally clothes itself with seaweed, fastening the pieces together with sticky, gelatinous strings, and then, as it were, holding the garment on with its fore fins.

The whole Moslem race despise and h hor the sound of bells, which they Fay cause the evil spirits to assemble together. They do not use them on Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver their mosques or churches, but have in- Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound stead men called muezzins stationed in digestion and a regular bodily habit that the minarets, who call out five times each day for the people to assemble for prayer. The cry is: "There is no god but God, and Mohammed is His prophet."

In Berlin the firemen wear waterjackets, with a double skin, which they are able to fill with water from the hose. If the space between the two layers becomes overfilled the water escapes through a valve at the top of fireman, like a cascade, protecting him Putting a drop of wax on the knot doubly. The smoke helmets, largely E. Slattery's. used in Germany, Austria, Holland and Italy, enable the wearer to breathe and see at his ease in a smoke-laden atmosphere. In some instances the apparatus includes a means of telephonic communication with the street below.

> The parliament of the United Kingdom is the largest representative body in the world. In the House of Lords there are 553 persons entitled to vote, and in the House of Commons there are 670 members. France in its corps legislatif has 300 senators and 584 deputies. Italy has a varying number of senators and 508 deputies. Japan has fifty-eight members, but its reichhas 431 members. Canada has a sen-

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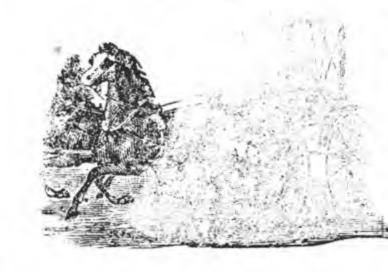
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INDIANS ON WARPATH

CHILKATS LOOKING FOR TROU-BLE IN ALASKA.

Bucks Armed with Rifles Drive Away · Workmen Who Are Blasting Cut a Trail-Two Killed in a Fight with Robbers in Utah.

The Chilkat Indians in Alaska are on the warpath. Twenty bucks armed with rifles gathered from their several villages along the Chilkat river and marched to Rocky Point, eight miles from Haines' Mission, where eight white men were blasting rock for a trail to Klukwan, a distance of twenty-five miles. The Indians drove the whites away. Word was immediately sent to the United States marshal and commissioner at Skaguay and to Capt. Cheatman, in command of the troops at Dyea. Sixteen soldiers, under command of a sergeant, were at once sent to Haines' Mission. It is understood that parties who are opposed to the construction of the new trail have incited the Indians to make trouble.

DIES WHILE FIGHTING FIRE.

One Fireman Crushed to Death and Six

Badly Burt at Dayton, Ohio. A fire which broke out from incendiary causes in the big lumber yard of the A Gebhart Lumber Company at Dayton, O., resulted in the death of Thomas Lawler, a lineman, and the severe injury of six other firemen. A high wind carried blazing sparks from the burning lumber to the roof of St. John's Lutheran Church on East Third street, setting that building on fire. Lawler was standing in the church vestibule when the belfry timbers fell on him. The other men were hurt by the flames and by falling. The material loss aggregates \$75,000.

FIERCE BATTLE WITH ROBBERS.

Captain of the Ogden Police Force

and One Desperado Are Killed. Two desperadoes held up several men near Brigham City, Utah. The sheriff of Box Elder County and a posse pursued the robbers and came up with them eight miles from Ogden. The robbers fired on the posse and a number of shots were exchanged. The robbers then escaped to the hills. Captain Brown of the Ogden police force went to the assistance of the Box Elder County sheriff and the robbers were again located in the hills and another battle took place, in which Capt. Brown and one of the robbers were killed. The other robber was captured.

Race for the Pennant. The standing of the clubs in the National League race is as follows:

W.	17.	W.	17.
St. Louis10	2 Boston	7	7
Philadelphia .10	4 Louisville	6	6
Chicago 9	6 New York	4	8
Cincinnati 7	5 Washington	4	10
Brooklyn 8	6 Cleveland	2	8
Baltimore 8	6 Pittsburg	1	8
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Following is the standing of the clubs

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Buffalo		4	1 St. Paul	. 2	2
Kansas	City.	3	1 Columbus	2	3
Detroit		3	2 Minneapolis	1	3
Milwanl	500	6)	2 Indianapolis	1	4

Killed for Revenge.

News has been received at Little Rock, Ark., of the assassination in Van Buren County of the son of Hugh Patterson, who was murdered in December, 1897, by the west side of the town, watched its Lee Mills and Will Hardin. Mills was hanged a few days ago and Hardin was shot to death in jail. It is believed that young Patterson was murdered by friends of Hardin for revenge.

Many Hurt in Railway Wreck.

Two persons were killed, eighteen seriously injured and fifty others badly hurt as the result of a wreck which occurred on the Rochester and Lake Ontario Railroad, about one-half mile north of Rochester, N. Y. Two cars on an excursion train filled with passengers left the track while rounding a curve at full speed and were entirely demolished.

Not Ready for Statehood.

Gen. Henry, the American military governor of Porto Rico, has informed the in sular committee recently sent there from Washington that he does not believe the Porto Ricans should be encouraged to look forward to statehood in the American Union. He thinks they will do better under a territorial form of government.

Anglo-Russian Agreement.

Great Britain and Russia have come to an agreement on their spheres of influence in China. Dispatches from St. Petersburg via London, which are generally credited, state that an international pact on the subject has been signed.

Killed by a Railway Train.

Col. Hugh D. Greer, a well-known ex-Confederate soldier, who served through the civil war under Gen. Forrest's command, was accidentally killed by a Southern Railway train at Buntyn station, Tennessee.

Three States Shaken Up.

Several towns in southern Illinois and Indiana and northern Kentucky were shaken by earthquake shocks. No loss of life is reported, but several persons were injured and many buildings rendered unsafe.

Murderer Claims Self-Defense.

Henry Gannaway, a well-known sawmill man, was stabbed to death near Ardmore, I. T., by William Wathen. Wathen surrendered and claims self-de-

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Scores of People Left Dead in the Wake of the Wind.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Awful Extent of the Storm's Havoc in Missouri and lowa.

Clean Path Swept Through Kirksville, Mo.-Nearly 100 Dead and List of Injured May Be 500-Four Hundred Houses Laid in Ruins-Tornado Leaves a Trail of Destruction for Over Twenty Miles-Several Towns Struck.

Two cyclones left trails of death behind them Thursday in Missouri and Iowa. One swept through Newtown and Kirksville, Mo., just at nightfall, causing immense destruction of property and appalling loss of life. The lesser storm struck the Soldier river valley in western Iowa about midnight on Wednesday night, wrecking the country and smiting with wounds and death the people in the vicinity of the town of Ute.

The Known Dead. At Kirksville, Mo......45

At Ute, Iowa, and vicinity...... 5

made the total number of injured exceed 500, and figures of the killed varied also, but it is impossible at the time this is written to give accurate details.

The sky emptied its fury in a gigantic cyclone upon Kirksville, the town made famous by osteopathy, at 6:20 o'clock at night, while most of the inhabitants were at table. The entire east side of the city was wiped clean. More than 100 dwellings and business houses were totally destroyed. Several of the wrecked buildings took fire, adding difficulty and danger to the work of rescue. Mayor Noonan Friday morning said the death list would reach 75. The tornado approached Kirksville from the southwest, and passed only two blocks from the heart of the city. Several public institutions were just outside the storm zone, otherwise the loss of life would have been more appalling.

A broad, clean path, nearly a quarter of a mile in width, lies through the town, as smooth as virgin prairie. Probably 400 houses are scattered as fragments somewhere beyond the town in woodland and prairie. In the heavy rain following the people who escaped turned out to rescue the injured and hunt the bodies of the slain.

Surgeons, professors, operating staff and students, men and women of the American School of Osteopathy, together with all the druggists in the town, formed rescue and hospital corps. Rescuing corps lifted roofs and searched the ruins of houses all along the edge of the death track not entirely demolished for the wounded, the dying and the dead. Half a dozen wrecked dwellings took fire immediately after the cyclone had passed.

The storm's coming was announced with a roar and a deep muffled rumble of distant thunder. There was a suction from both sides, and before the advancing column, while a steady crunching, crackling, grinding noise was heard distinctly above. the roar of the elements a mile from the

path of the cyclone. The cyclone approached Kirksville from the southwest. At a distance it seemed to be making for the fair grounds, and people at the American School of Osteopathy, on coming for two minutes in fear that it was bearing down upon them. Before reaching the town limits it veered further east. however, and cleared the State Normal

School without touching it. Patterson's extensive nursery, just west was swept down to bare soil. The course from that on was through a well-built-up section of the town, made up mainly of low houses, and largely populated by students of the normal school and American School of Osteopathy. Marcus Ward's seminary for young women was a couple of hundred yards east of the storm's path. A hotel building close to it was demol-

A score of guests stood upon the porticoes and at the dining room windows or the Still Hotel, half a mile west of the storm's path, and saw it sweep through the town. Roofs blew ahead of the blast like leaves, seemingly far in front of the revolving snout a full hundred yards in

One horse was blown out of the shafts of a road wagon, which lodged against the front of a house in the edge of the wind's track. No one knows what became of the animal. Members of households disappeared with a partial demolition of homes, while others remained unburt among the debris. Along the edge of the storm's path holes are seen through frame houses as if punctured by cannon balls.

A second edition of the cyclone followed the first in about twenty minutes. It came as an ink-black cloud widely distributed and covered the whole town. Many sought refuge in cellars. The tail end of the cyclone did not break upon Kirksville, however, seeming to go by overhead. It is believed generally that the second cyclonic wave dropped to the ground before traveling much further on its journey. The after which a heavy rain fell for an hour and a half. By 8 o'clock the sky was

clear and starry. Mayor Noonan telegraphed to every station between Bloomfield, Iowa, and Moberly, Mo., for surgical assistance. Undertakers wired St. Louis and Chicago rush orders for coffins. Scores of families will be rendered absolutely destitute | Macabele. The other Filipinos fled to-In addition to losses by injury and death. | ward Apalit station.

TWENTY DEAD AT NEWTOWN.

Entire Eastern Half of the Town Completely Demolished,

Reports Friday morning from Newtown, Mo., which was visited by the terrible cyclone, were that twenty persons had been killed and between thirty and forty injured.

The entire eastern half of the town was destroyed. The path of the storm was about 500 or 600 feet wide, and hardly a dwelling in its course escaped. Frame houses were lifted from their foundations and crushed like eggshell i. The more substantial buildings were partly wrecked, and half a hundred people at least are homeless. The storm blew down the telegraph wires in and about the city and washed away the bridge over Medicine creek, a small stream just south of the

A terrific electrical storm followed the tornado, and the excitement was intense. Women and children ran about the streets shricking for their parents and loved ones, and men searched the ruins in the drenching rain, hoping to locate the bodies of victims. Houses of survivors were thrown open to those who were rendered homeless, and everything possible was done to care for the injured. Fully one-third of the business portion of the city was destroyed.

TWO DEVASTATED TOWNS.

Kirksville, the County Seat of Adair County, Missouri.

Kirksville is the seat of government of Adair County, and is seventy miles west of Quincy, Ill. It is situated in a fertile grain, fruit and stock growing district, and there are coal mines eight miles distant. It has two railways, the Wabash and the Quincy, Omaha and Kansas City. There are several good hotels, an opera sonic hall. The North Missouri Normal Some reports from the stricken districts | School is also located there. The town is most widely known as the seat of the American School of Osteopathy, teaching a new system of medicine discovered or invented by Dr. A. T. Still. This institution has attracted students from all over the country, and has added much to the growth and prosperity of the town.

Newtown lies in the extreme southwestern part of Sullivan County, Mo., and west-northwest from Kirksville. It is a manufacturing point of considerable local importance, the principal industries being in furniture and lumber. There were several churches and store buildings in the place, besides the factories. The village is on a branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

STORM IN IOWA.

Soldier River Valley Is Swept and Several Lives Lost.

The Soldier river valley in the counties of Crawford and Monona, Iowa, was swept by a tornado about midnight, the severest ever known in the devastated section. The list of killed and injured is long, while the property damage is large.

Dozens of people scattered throughout the prosperous farming country of the Soldier river valley were hurt more or less by flying debris.

Great quantities of dirt were scooped up and carried along with the force of gunshot. The path of the twister was nearly a mile wide, and is as clearly defined from its entrance into Monona County along the winding course of the Soldier river for a distance of twenty miles, as if cut out by an army of men with modern machinery and scoop shovels. Trees two feet thick were twisted off by the hundreds and in many cases pulled up by the roots and carried miles away. In some cases many trees are found away out of the twister's course, piled high with other debris dropped by the wind and all

torn into a million splinters. The large residence of George Furne was the first building of importance destroyed. It was right in the center of the cyclone's track. The house was cut to pieces like so much kindling wood. The five daughters were found in as many different places after the storm had passed by their father, who was himself badly hurt. The mother was not found until daylight. She lay beneath some of the debris of her ruined home. A fence rail was forced through her body. She lived several hours despite her awful wounds.

FILIPINO ARMY IN A PANIC.

Deadly Volley Scatters Aguinaldo's Troops in Every Direction.

Gen. MacArthur's division crossed the Rio Grande Thursday and advanced on Apalit, completely routing the flower of the Filipino army.

The Filipinos were very strongly intrenched on the river bank, near both sides of the railread bridge. Gen. Wheaton sent Col. Funston across, with two companies of the Twentieth Kansas regiment, a couple of privates swimming the swift stream with a rope, under a galling fire, for the purpose of guiding the raft. The men crossed in squads of twenty and attacked the left flank of the natives, who scuttled like rabbits into covered ways and trenches. The rest of the regiment was compelled to cross the bridge in single file along the stringers. All the woodwork and much of the ironwork had been removed. The First Montana regiment followed the Kansans across the bridge.

The First Nebraska regiment, acting as a reserve, attacked the natives in three lines of trenches, driving them out, killing

sixteen and wounding many. In the meantime a large body of Filipinos, estimated at no fewer than 3,000, led by Gen. Antonio Luna on a black charger, evidently coming to re-enforce the insurgents who were engaged with the Nebraskans, appeared in the open field about two miles to the left. Emerging from the jungle, the natives formed an heavens became black for fifteen minutes, open skirmish line nearly two miles in length, with very thick reserves behind. They then advanced at double quick until they were about 2,000 yards from the American line, when Gen. Wheaton ordered his troops to fire.

The natives, who were evidently unaware that the Americans had crossed the river, broke and ran in the direction of

RECORD OF THE WEEK

INDIANA INCIDENTS TERSELY TOLD.

Fatally Hurt in a Runaway-Muncie Hoy Acquitted of Murder-Prisoner Fatally Assaulted by a Maniac-Extensive Fire Damage at New Lisbon,

William A. Healy, Republican member of the Washington City Council, was killed in a runaway. Mr. Healy was out driving, the horses took fright and in trying to stop them the bit on one of the bridles broke. Mr. Healy saw that it was impossible to stop the animals and jumped out of the buggy. His head struck a curbstone, fracturing his skull, from which injuries he died a short time afterward. He was 51 years old and leaves a family.

Boy Acquitted of Murder.

At Muncie, 12-year-old Fred Oland has been acquitted by a jury of the charge of murdering 5-year-old Andrew Bodenmiller. Last November the body of the Bodenmiller child was found hidden under a box in a gravel pit and officers frightened young Oland into a semi-confession, but when later this was withdrawn, the extreme youth of the prisoner and the absence of all but circumstantial evidence caused the acquittal.

Murderer Fatally Hurt.

John Flora, the murderer of Jesse Burton, will not be tried for the crime. Confined with him and other prisoners in the Orange County jail at Paoli was Sherman Wall, insane and dangerous. Wall became frenzied and, seizing a wooden poker, attacked Flora, beating him in a frightful manner. Sheriff Jones, with the aid of a crowd, rescued Flora, but not until he was fatally hurt.

Town Nearly Wiped Out.

The town of New Lisben was almost destroyed by fire. John S. Nation's general store and dwelling, the store and dwelling of W. H. Nation and several other buildings were burned. John S. Nation's loss is \$6,000.

Within Our Borders.

Good prospects for fruit around Delphi. Terre Haute has decided to have a street

Gale Richards, 2, Kokomo, drowned in

Fresh outbreak of smallpox at New Albany. Highwaymen robbed a farmer of \$28

near Marion. James Halpin of Evansville committed suicide. Out of work.

Hartford City postoffice turns in \$10,000 a year from 9,000 people.

Two ten-inch gas pipe mains will be laid from Greentown to Chicago.

Glass works at Swayzee is the only nonunion factory in the gas belt. A buzzard was killed near Shoals that

had a sheep's bell tied to its neck. John Doenges, Connersville, fell from a

ten-foot ladder and broke his skull. E. H. Peters, Summitville, lost an arm

n a premature explosion of dynamite. Water works and electric light question,

Westerman-Stewart rolling mills at Marion will raise employes' wages 10 per

Pendleton, killed in the recent election.

The old project of a railroad from Fort Wayne to Indianapolis, by way of Marion, has been revived.

Kokomo factory received an order for several motorcycles, to be used in carrying mail in Porto Rico.

At Valparaiso, John Lenick, aged 11 years, was instantly killed by a telegraph pole which fell on him.

Fire did several thousand dollars damage to the Indiana Brewing Company's \$300,000 plant at Marion.

Victor Mann, 22, Elkhart, who was a member of the 157th Indiana, is dead

from an overdose of morphine. Deputy internal revenue collectors seized 12,000 cigars at Terre Haute and 4,000 at New Albany. Had counterfeit stamps. Henry Weber, aged 26, and one of the

best known young druggists in Evansville,

committed suicide by taking prussic acid. Program is announced for the tenth annual convention of the Indiana union of literary clubs at Terre Haute, May 17 to

A 2-year-old child at Logansport was found sleeping behind a door, after half the town had been called out to assist in the search. Charles E. Williams, of the firm of

Wood, Williams & Co., furniture deglers, was found dead with a broken neck at Terre Haute.

Paris green was discovered in the flour being used by Mrs. K. D. Ferran, wife of a Shelbyville grain merchant, who had been out of town. Little son of S. D. Oldendorf, Lebanon,

while playing with fire, threw a can of blazing oil on James Smith's son, and he was fatally burned. James Halpy, aged 35 years and single, committed suicide at Evansville by taking

lost his position a month before. The Aller County grand jury returned five indictments against J. F. Schell, alleging embezzlement and larceny. Schell was until recently president of the Schell

morphine. He was despondent because he

Loan and Investment Company. Cora G. Comer of Chicago has filed suit in the Federal court at Indianapolis against Michael A. Jordan of Logansport, demanding \$30,000 for breach of promise. Miss Comer is 20 years of age. Jordan is worth \$100,000 and is a physician.

Gov. Mount has appointed as new members of the State Board of Education Joseph J. Mills, president of Earlham College; William T. Scott, president of Franklin College, and Enoch G. Machan, county superintendent of LaGrange County.

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THE CLOCK.

Hear the music of the clock, Softly ticking time: As the water wears the rock, So in rhythmic rhyme Does the ticking of the clock Seem to wear out time.

In the bustle of the day It is scarcely heard; Still it ticks and ticks away, Blithe as any bird. Careless that the sounds of day Make its voice unheard.

But at night it speaks aloud In the stillness deep. When the day-time's weary crowd Drops to realms of sleep; Then its voice, exulting loud, Wakes the stillness deep.

And the wakeful listener hears Strange and serious things; Hears the stream of flowing years As it flows and sings-Surgings of the ruture hears, And clash of coming things! -James Raymond Perry in Youths' Companion.

THE CRIPPLE'S SWEETHEART. By Florence C. Reilly.

Garry Von Ritter, he laziest and most shiftless man in Farmdale, stood in An-Cerson's store, warming his feet at the stove. The men sitting about on the barrels eyed him expectantly. When Garry walked the three miles from his lonely, miserable cottage to the store, there was sure to be fun for the crowd there, and Garry's remarkable speech es were groted all about the town. Now they waited, hoping that he would give them something to laugh at.

He was very tall, and so thin that his elbows literally pierced the threadbare material of his single coat, and stuck out of his sleeves, all raw and bleeding from the cold. He had a heavy, sullen face, and slouching move-

ments "Well, Garry," said Anderson, the way." storekeeper, seeing that Von Ritter seemed disinclined to break the silence, "How's Elvina?"

"Loony," said Garry, sullenly. "Do yer know, fellers, I begin to know I made a big mistake in marryin' that girl. My old marm said as I was marryin' way beneath me, and b'gosh, I think she was right for once."

A cripple lad, sitting in a far corner · of the store shifted his seat uneasily and a look of pain came into his great, soft eyes. The men laughed. Mrs. he walked into the cottage. Abe fol-Von Ritter thinking any one "beneath" her good-for-nothing drunken son, struck them as being a rather good joke.

"Yep," repeated Garry, "she was right for once. Elvina is crazy surecrazy as a loon. Ter see her settin' in that house of mine, with her big eyes starin' out of her white face and payin' no more attention to nothin' than a rag doll is enough ter give a feller the creeps. She don't appreciate anythin' that's done fer her. Sometimes I think she ain't a bit grateful ter me for marryin' her."

The men laughed again. "Grateful! My Lord!" muttered Abe Hawkins, the cripple, as he clenched his thin hands and ground his teeth. He thought of little Elvina Allen as she used to be years ago, when she went to the district school. She was a pretty, gentle, simple little thing, with a frightened look about her delicate, sad little face. He, Abe Hawkins, then was strong and straight, like the other boys. She lived not far from the school, with a wretched, drunken grandfather. ... any a time he had seen her walking from the tavern, with the old man leaning heavily on her shouller, her face crimson with shame, the ears quivering on her drooped eyeashes. How his heart used to ache vith pity for her and nate for the old nan who made her life so unhappy for ier. It was to Allen, now dead, that te owed his affliction. He had met the randfather and Elvina on the bridge, is the little girl saw him, she stumded, and the old man's hand had

lipped from her shoulder, almost flingig him on his face. He had turned to trike the child, and Abe, springing forand to save Elvina from the blow, regived it himself, and then Allen, in his runken fury had lifted the boy and frown him over the low bridge railing to the brook below, injuring his back and making him a cripple for life. He lers of the girl whom Abe had loved dpless child and he a big-hearted boy, ho pitied and, when he could, procted her. He did not doubt Garry's ttage of her grandfather, and later she was consumptive, poor child!" th her shiftless, brutal husband. akened from his reverie by a loud and trembling limbs. igh from the loungers. Trade her fer a stove!" evelaimed make me

no want a stove. Italian Pete has got breast, her vacant blue eyes closed two stoves, and since Marie hung her- and a happy, child-nke smile on her self in Thompson's barn he ain't had white face, lay all that remained of no wife, an' if he wants Elvina, an' poor Elvina Von Ritter. gives me the stove he kin have her. whether this is an Indian, or a Dutch settlement. Give me a pack of terbacker, Anderson. I've got ter be makin' tracks fer home.

"Yer ain't got no more sense of morality than a rail fence, Garry."

"I didn't ask yer anythin' about morality. Didn't say nothin' about it. What I did ask yer fer was a package of terbacker, so shet yer head, John Anderson, an' give it ter me," and seizing the package Anderson handed him. he walked out of the store, followed by Abe.

"Sure I mean it, yer grasshopper," said Garry impatiently.

would be give me a new stove for a crazy woman? Certainly it ain't new." die with friendly faces round her.' of suppressed eagerness. "I tell yer whispered, "You'll never know how what I'll do. I'll give yer a bran new much I loved you, little sweetheart."stove, just out of the store, if yer will New York Mail and Express. let me take Elvina home to my mother. A bran new stove, and a cord of wood, and a ton of coal."

"Yer will?" said Garry, "Well, b'gosh didn't think you was a fool as well as a cripple, but if yer mean it, I'll take the things and give her ter yer." "When?"

"This afternoon, if yer bring the

A little later Abe was sitting in the kitchen of the large Hawkins farmhouse, while his mother, a rosy, pleasant, elderly woman, sat opposite him. They had been talking of Elvina.

"Certainly, my boy," she said. "bring the poor little girl home, and I'll look after her. She has had a hard life, poor child, and I'll do my best to make her happy for the time she has to live; but all this will cause a dreadful lot of talk, Abe. I wish you could have got her from that brute in some other

"I wish I could have, mother," said Abe, as he kissed her. "God bless you, dear, for standing by me in this. Even if there is talk, you and I know we are doing the right thing, don't we?"

III.

It was late in the raw, chilly afternoon when Abe drove up to Von Ritter's cottage with the stove and fuel in his wagon. Garry came slouching out and proceeded to unload the wagon. It did not take him very long, and at last lowed him. In the wretched, fireless room a girl was sitting, her lap full of crimson bittersweet berries. Abe remembered, as he looked at them, how they used to search for them together in the glen when they were children. She had twined some in her hair, and the ruddiness of the berries made her pale face look ghastly by contrast. Abe walked over to her side. "Viney," he whispered, "will you come with Abe?" She looked at him gravely, then slipped her thin hand into his, just as she used to years ago, and rose obediently, while he wrapped his mother's warm shawl about her.

walking to the wagon, the little cripple | Le Figaro of Paris. The Styrians are and his slim, white-faced girl wife. said to eat arsenic as the Asiatic eats "There'll be a scandal sure," he said, opium or the European chews tobacco with a laugh, and turned and went into | -as a matter of taste. There are peothe house, and then added: "I'm glad ter be rid of those starin' eyes o'

road and the air got colder and damper Elvina coughed and then sank back exhausted. There was a little stain of blood on her blue lips. Abe drooped his head to hide the tears in his eyes.

"God," he prayed, "let her live a little while, just long enough to know that we aren't all brutes in this world; full moon. Why this lunar observance jus long enough, Lord, to know a little happiness! Her life has been so sad!"

Garry and Mrs. Hawkins were right -there was a scandal—and Mrs. Hawkins's and Abe's motives were misconstrued, and they were much censured by the people in the village.

"The idea," they said, "of buyin' a man's wife for a stove!"

It was the fifth day after Abe had taken Elvina from her cheerless home that the people of the village reached such a state of indignation at "the Hawkins's goin's-on" that they decided to speak to Mrs. Hawkins and express bought of all this now, as Elvina's their disapproval. Accordingly that isband stood there talking to a lot of evening a deputation of five citizens pound shell and will use American knocked at the Hawkinses kitchen devotedly when she was a little, door. Receiving no response, they walked in. Mrs. Hawkins sat crying and the doctor stood beside her.

"I did all I could, Mrs. Hawkins," he atement that she was "crazy." Her was saying. "She was too worn out ind, never very strong, had doubtless and too starved to last any longer. If ven way beneath the suffering and she had been attended to in time her ivations she had undergone in the life might have been prolonged, but

The five citizens stood abashed. Abe oor, gentle, little Elvina!" He was entered the room with white, set face

"I suppose you people have come to

She looked very, very young and happy, too, happier than those who gazed at her so pityingly now had ever seen her look during the nineteen years of her young life-years so full of misery, pain and sorrow. They looked at her gravely for a moment, and then softly left the room.

Mrs. Hawkins followed them. "She died ramblin' along about old school times, and at last she said, 'Abe, help me up the rock There's a lot of bittersweet growin' there,' and she put her poor land into Abe's and closed her blue staring eyes and died. She : aought "Garry," said Abe, touching Von she was a child again, goor dear, she Ritter's arm, "Der you mean it? Will wasn't much morethan one. Only nineyou really trade yer wife fer a stove?" | teen. It's better that she should die, but Abe will feel it terribly.

In the little room the cripple was "Is the stove new Pete will give kneeling beside the bed holding Elvina's hand in his. "Oh, God;" he "New! Pete ain't quite a fool. Why sobbed, "I thank thee that her suffering is over and that Thou did'st let her "Garry," said Abe, with a great deal Then he kissed her pale forehead and

WHICH FOOT WALKS THE FASTEST?

A Few Simple Experiments Which May Give You the Correct Answer.

You may think this a very silly question to ask, but is it? There is no catch about it. It is a simple demonstrable fact which you can prove to your own satisfaction in a very few minutes. If you will take any pavement that is clear of other pedestrians, so that there shall be no interferance. and walk briskly in the centre, you will find that before you have gone a hundred yards you will have veered very much to one side. You must not make any conscious effort, of course, to keep to the center, or you may do it, and if you will think of something and endeavor to walk naturally, it is a hundred to one you cannot keep a direct line.

The explanation of this lies in the peculiarity of one foot to walk faster than the other. Or, to be more correct, perhaps it should be said that one leg takes a longer stride than the other, and this, combined with the quicker movement, causes one to walk more to one side than the other.

It is well known, for instance, that if one is lost in the woods, the tendency is to walk in a circle and eventually to return to about the starting point. This demonstrates the fact also that one foot walks faster than the other.

You can try an interesting experiment in this way if you will place two stakes in the lawn about eight feet apart, and then stand off about sixty feet, allow yourself to be blindfolded. and endeavor to walk between them. You will find it an almost impossible task, because one foot will go a bit faster than the other, either to the right or left. Now, which one of your feet walks faster than the other?

People Who Eat Arsenic.

The old adage that what is one man's poison is another man's food is strik ingly illustrated by an account of an idiosyncracy of the Styrians recently Garry grinned as he watched them published in a correspondent's letter in ple whose doses vary from pellets the size of a millet to pills the size of a pea, of various kinds of arsenic, the As they drove along the darkening favorite being the white quality known as ratsbane. They will take it daily, or on alternate days, or twice a week, according to circumstances; generally they abstain from the luxury at the time of the new moon, beginning small doses with the young moon and increasing them to a maximum by the it is hard to guess, unless, as the correspondent says, the arsenic makes them strong and healthy and they fancy that the waxing moon weakens them and renders the greater proportion of the restorative necessary. But whatever be their reason, the fact remains that the regular consumers live to good ages, and are strong, healthy and courageous.-New York Times.

Our Six-Inch Gun is the Best.

The new six-inch fifty-calibre gun for the navy now being constructed at the Washington Navy Yard will be the best gun of that type in the world. It will carry a one hundred smokeless powder. The present sixinch gun of the American navy, which is of forty calibre, was tested against an English fifty-calibre gun about three months ago at the Indian Head proving grounds, and under similar conditions of charge and projectile beat the English gun by 400 feet per second muzzle velocity. The English gun's best initial velocity was 2,600 feet; the American gun's was 3,000 feet. For the new American six-inch gun a minimum initial velocity of 3,200 feet is looked for.

MRS. GEORGE IS FREE.

END OF THE FAMOUS CANTON MURDER CASE.

Woman Accused of Killing Saxton Declared Not Guilty-A Cheer Breaks Forth When Verdict Is Announced-Accused Shakes Hands with Jurors.

At Canton, Ohio, the jury in the case of Mrs. George, charged with the murder of George D. Saxton, brother of Mrs. Mc-Kinley, brought in a verdict of acquittal at 10:43 o'clock Friday morning. The jury had been out since 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Before the verdict was read the Mrs. George's life had been one of recticourt cautioned the audience that there tude. must be no demonstration. In spite of that order there were loud cheers as the clerk in Canton. It was not long before his read the verdict of "Not guilty." A score persistent attentions to Mrs. George proof women rushed to Mrs. George and shook her hand. Congratulations were also extended to her attorneys. Mrs. George worked her way to the jury box, took each jurgman by the hand and gave them a word and a nod of thanks. Then the court said she was discharged and released the jury.

For ten years no murder trial has excited such intense interest throughout the country as that of Mrs. George. The high standing of the family to which the murdered man belonged, his own peculiar reputation in the community where he lived, the loyalty with which his weaknesses were shielded by his neighbors, and the visitation upon him of a punishment which | George was the murderer the prosecution many of his close friends believed to be introduced a witness, Mrs. Eckroate, who just sufficed to give the trial a melodra- said she saw the shots fired at Saxton and matic effect.

there battling for her life.

George D. Saxton was shot and killed shortly after 6 o'clock on the evening of Oct. 7, 1898, in Canton. At 7:30 o'clock the same night Mrs. George was arrested at her home, charged with the murder. A woman, cloaked and veiled, had been seen walking from the scene of the tragedy, but no one had followed or sought to detain her, nor had her face been seen. The arrest of Mrs. George by the Canton authorities was due to the fact that she had made threats against Saxton.

Mrs. George ha dbeen a resident of Canton several years. Her husband, Sample C. George, was a carpenter, and she was a country bred girl. . She had married young and was the mother of two boys when she came to Canton. Still a young woman, she at once attracted the notice of George D. Saxton. Up to this time

Saxton was one of the wealthiest men voked scandal. Sample C. George left his wife, took his children from her, and sued Saxton for alienating her affections. Mrs. George went to South Dakota and obtained a divorce. Saxton, she says, had promised to marry her. On her return to Canton quarrel followed quarrel, until at last Saxton had the woman ejected from her apartments in a building owned by him. An order of court was also obtained prohibiting her from visiting Saxton or entering the Saxton block. Finally Saxton refused to marry the woman and she threatened to kill him. Two days later he was shot.

In support of its theory that Mrs. recognized Mrs. George as the woman who Crowds were drawn to the court room of fired them. This was the only witness of daily drawn to the modest court room of the crime, and her testimony was vigorthe little Ohio city for three weeks, and ously attacked by the defense, which the circumstances centered the attention showed that the woman had been for of all reading Americans upon the woman | years a confirmed morphine eater, and therefore was not a capable or reliable Mrs. George passed through the hardest | witness. It was further shown by the deordeal of the trial during the summing up fense that at the time of the shooting it



MRS. ANNA E. GEORGE.



GEORGE D. SAXTON.

by James J. Grant, assistant prosecutor. Mr. Grant was Saxton's lifelong friend. hours he leaned against the table, beside and held it to his face. which she sat, and put all the bitterness of his soul into his eloquent and stinging and the woman seen walking away after plea. He is of massive frame and has a penderous voice and it is no wonder that Mrs. George trembled as he spoke over her bowed head. Once he shook in her pers that were unsoiled, her clothing was face the revolver with which she was said free from mud, and close examination of to have shot Saxton and dangled the her apparel in the house failed to reveal bloody coat of the dead man in the other. | mud-stained articles. When taken to the She sat unmoved and showed no emotion, police station several burs were found on even when he turned to her, his face her dress, and the State offered these as ablaze with wrath, and called her a mur- evidence, as the ground around the scene deress. But at night, when she reached of the murder was thick with the plants her cell, she broke down and had to have bearing them. The defense demolished medical aid. Prosecutor Pomerene closed | this evidence by showing that the route his argument in the case shortly before noon Thursday. It was one of the oratorical and logical efforts of the trial. He claimed that the defendant was simply a designing woman, who had played for high



MRS. GEORGE IN COURT.

stakes and lost and who killed the object she used to gratify her ambition.

Defense Cleverly Conducted. Mrs. George's counsel had early forced Revenue Collectors Find More Goods the State to exhaust all but one of its challenges. She had twelve remaining at that time. A little later the State exhausted its last challenge. She still had eleven. The power was in her hands to pick almost a new jury. Then she grew more careful yet. Juror H. A. Smith once with a neck-voke. His slavor was comis

was too dark to distinguish even at short distance the features of a person, and that He went into the case because he deemed | the neighbors who hurried to the scene of it his duty. He has known Mrs. George the tragedy could not identify even the for years and she dreaded him. For five | murdered man until they struck a match

It had rained on the day of the murder, Saxton's shooting was obliged to travel over muddy roads. Yet Mrs. George when arrested at 7:30 o'clock had on slipover which Mrs. George walked to the police station was in one place thick with the same plants.

A revolver also figured in the case. It was found concealed some distance from the scene of the shooting, with three discharged cartridges in it. The prosecution offered it in evidence as the weapon used by Mrs. George, but had no evidence to show that she ever owned it or that it had been in her possession.

Mrs. George when arrested was calm and self-possessed. She maintained the same bearing during her trial. When arrested the fingers and nails of one hand had dark stains on them. These, the prosecution claimed, were powder stains, and it had her nails scraped and the scrapings submitted to analysis. When a chemical expert appeared during the trial to testify as to the result of this analysis the defense objected to the introduction of his testimony, and the court sustained the objection."

The prosecution added little information on the most vital point, the murder itself, to that given the day after the commission of the crime. The prosecution was con-Sucted on the theory of motive and intention-the jealous fury of a woman ruined and cast aside, while another occupied her place.

GATHER IN CIGARS.

with Bogns +tamps,

The revenue collectors continue to gath. er in cigars from the Pennsylvania factory with the bogus stamps. Reports from all through the business sections show that thousands have been found. At Parkersburg, W. Va., 12,000 were taken; Wheellost a brother. His neighbor killed him ing, 27,000; Charleston, W. Va., 13,000:

Ireland.

Few countries have suffered so many changes of name as Ireland. In the time of Prolemy the island was known as Scotia. Dio luros Siculus calls the island Irs, or Irisi; in the De Mundo, credited by some scholars to Aristotle, it is called Irenne; in the Argonautica of Orpheus it appears as Irinus; Strabo calls it Irene; Caesar, Tacitus and Pliny mention it as Hibernia; Mela called it averna. The native names in Celtic are Ir. Eri or Erin. Plutarch mentions it under the name of Ogygia. The name ireland is no doubt derived from the native Ir or Eri, but when it came into general use is a question concerning which scholars are much at variance.

England as a Lender.

England is the great money lender of the world. A statistician estimates that she has \$550,000,000 invested in land and mortgages in countries abroad. She lends to foreign governments and municipalities an average of \$200,000,000 annually. She finances railways in India, Canada, the United States, Australia, South Africa and South America, her investments of this class aggregating \$2,100,000,000. glish capital is invested in this country in water and gas companies, cattle and horse raising, breweries, flour mills, street railways, iron manufacturing and mining.

A Hangman on Strike.

According to a Sydney paper, the principal hangman in Australia recently went on strike for more pay. He had heard that the chief executioner of Paris receives \$1,500 a year, and this made him discontented with his income. He was finally made to see that his duties were less arduous than those of his Paris contemporary, and the gentleman is now doing business at the old stand.

Salisbury's Memory.

Lord Salisbury says that when a lad he used to commit to memory the orations of Cicero and that he can still recite the more famous ones without a mistake.

Last Meeting Place.

The Heard family of Washington, Ga., preserve unchanged in their old house the room in which the Confederate cabinet held its last meeting.

MANNERS OF THE MOOR.

Even Among the Poorest of Them Life Is Taken hasily and Merrily.

The Moors are full of superstitions and their customs are curious and sometimes extremely disagreeable, the greatest crowd the city has ever writets a correspondent from Morocco. When they make a well they sacrifice a sheep at the bottom of it. If the Moors take a new house they sacrifice a cock on the threshold. If they want you to do anything for them-to grant some request, or help them in some difficulty -they kill a sheep at your door. After this very unpleasant performance you are bound to do anything they wish. You must not touch the mutton, that would be against the rules of etiquette; you must distribute it among the poor.

As in most Oriental countries, life is taken easily and merrily, and people never look ahead; the poorest of them is full of mirth. Even a funeral has elements of cheerfulness. The crowd which follows sings merrily, the children trip on in front as if going to a fete. They bury their dead in very shallow graves, scarcely covering them. and every Friday the women go to the cemetery and throw spices and lime on the bodies; but they are furious if any- agents for reduced rates before purone watches them; they swear and gesticulate, and would no doubt kill the spectator if they dared. Here, in the sunshine, life is not held dear. Perhaps | Express Trains without change of in our gray existence we cling so much to life because we are hoping for something brighter than our present experience. Here men and women quickly lower than via other lines. get rid of those who trouble them. In Fez a river runs under the houses, and trap-doors opening into the river are common. There is a tale of a Moor who, having stolen treasure, was fearful lest his wives should betray him, so to secure their silence he dropped them one by one into the river which flowed beneath his house. With all their cruelty, however, the Moors are goodhearted and good-natured for the most part, and though in general very rough, are most tender to little children.

The General Assembly

of the Presbyterian church holds its annual meeting at Minneapolis, Minn., May 18th to June 1st. Agents of the Nickel Plate Road are authorized to sell excursion tickets at low rates on May 15th, to 17th.

Summer Outings.

Before deciding when and where to spend a portion of the hot season this year, lookout for the Booklet issued by the Nickel Plate Road, entitled "Summer Outings," including many picturesque points on the South Shore of Lake Erie and the classic shores of Lake Chautauqua. | terian. General Assembly. Tickets Remember our Low Rates.

City Election.

Last Monday was election in Cu ver and he democrats elected eve man upon their ticket as fol o D. B. Young, truster; J. K. Maw to ter, marshal; Thomas Clifton clerk and Urias Menser, treasurer Everything passed off quietly at the polls, and no great interest was ma iifested upon either side. After the polls closed and the result mide known, eigars floated upon the ai freely. This leaves two republican trustees and one democrat upon the board for the ensuing year, as Dr Rea and Sam Medbourn hold the office for two years.

Inquire

of agents of the Nichel Plate Road about dates of sale, time of trains, connections and routes to San Francisco, Cal., for the National Baptist Anniversaries, May 26th to 30th. One fare for round trip. 43w3

Elks Meet.

The street carnival to be held in in Muncie June 5th to 10th, promises to be the greatest affair ever given in the Magic City, if not in Indiana. The local Elks are going ahead with the arrangements and planning with a lavishness that fairly takes the breath out of our former street fairs and local expositions. It may be that the Muncie Elks are over-reach ing themselves and that they propose to give too much, but one thing is cer tain and that is, to use a common ex pression, visitors are to be given "a run for their money." During the car nival something will be going on all the time. There is to be a carnival en tertianment of first class quality and unlimited quantity. Every lodge of Elks in the state will be represented and others are coming from Ohio, and Kentucky. Half-fare rates on all the railroads have been secured which with the attractions of. fered, will certainly bring to Muncie entertained.

Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell all of my household furniture, carpets, dishes and etc., at private sale, and all those desiring good articles cheap, will please call at my residence, north end, west side of main street. Mrs. HAYDEN REA.

Keep An Eye On It.

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DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS.

Art-The step-mother of nature's children.

Circle-A straight line crooked all the way round. Theory-A crazy patchwork of un-

natural deductions. Hypocrisy-A malady that has been

pronounced incurable.

not a newspaper man. Sermon-A short Bible text elongated

until it becomes a mystery.

Astronomer-A space reporter who is

Anarchist-A man who is unable to stand the prosperity of other men.

Intolerant-The sinner who imagines

he has been made over into a saint. Artistic-Something that we know is 45t2 expensive, but don't fully understand.

Success-Something a man seldom achieves by acting on the advice he gives to others.

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