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BRILLIANT GLOSING OF THE MOST Successfuf Year of Culver Military Academy.

Hundreds of Visitors Witness the Carrying out of the Most Elaborate Program Ever Planned by a Military School.

The commen ement exercises of Culver Military Academy opened Sunday morning June 4th, with a review of the batallion of cadets under command of Major Gignilliat by Col. Fleet accompanied by Captains Glascock, Greiner, Duval, DeBlumenthal, Campbell, Wickham, Kiler, Hawkins and Floyd, also Dr. A. C. Hirst, honorary chaplain of the academy.

applause from the appreciative spectators.

the cadet corps was delivered by the Rev. A. C. Hirst, D. D., the eloquent | ing with and managing the animals. pastor of the Centenary Methodist It was truly a wonderful sight. church of Chicago. For three years Dr. Hirst has delivered the sermon, under similar circumstances, and always to the delight of the cadets and jumping to the ground just before their friends.

The subject of his discourse was "Choosing the Right Side." He said in part:

"The whole scene, connected with the text and context is a beautiful picture enshrining sublime lessons for ordinary life. On the shore of every failure walks the living Christ, to prove that on the other side of the boat in which we have failed is splendid victory. He challenges us concerning our life, that the grandeur of a noble manhood may be obtained. He reproves a sham life, tenderly teaching us how to succeed. It is not another set of faculties nor another series of opportunities that we need to achieve the chief purpose in life, but to obey the command of the Master to cast the net upon the right side of the boat, then the valuless life becomes grand and effective. The great success of the fisherman in gathering the mulitude of fishes is not to be compared to their great discovery that he who made them cast their net on the right side was their risen Lord. That is more than all the conquests, all the successes. God moves in a mysterious way to develop human character. He leads the weary traveler to high and noble achievement."

The exercises for the day concluded with batallion parada at 5 p. m.

The exercises on Monday morning opened with an exhibition by the cavalry cadets in the great ridderful riding outside of a Buffalo turesque and exciting scene. J. Q. A. Floyd. The exhibition other sabre exercises in which the cadets exhibited great dexterity. This was followed by an exhibition of Cossack riding, the cadets standing in their saddles with crossed stirrups and dashing over the great floor of the hall and over hurdles

many difficult feats of horsemanship. cuted exhibition of rough riding as was ever witnessed. The spectators unremitted and enthusiastic applause In this feature saddles were removed, and at a stiff gallop the cadets would spring nimbly from the ground to The cadets were in splendid form their horses' backs, over their horses, and their perfect lines both in quick over one horse and on to another at and double time elicited abundant the same time turning in the air so as to face his tail and finally still at at a swift gallop from the ground At 11 o'clock the sermon before entirely over two Lorses still retaining his hold on the reins and gallop-

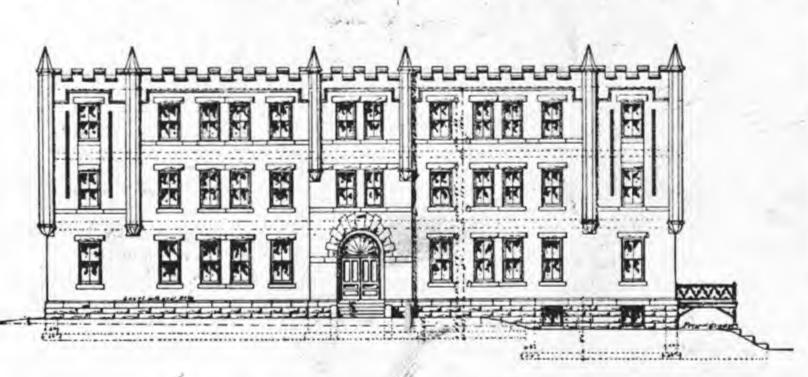
Then the hurdles were put in place and the riding continued. Over the hurdles the cadets dashed, sometimes the hurdle was reached and jump assembled at the gpmnasium to wit- some of the figures of the merry, ing the hurdle with the horse, or ness the declamatory contest and "Old Dan Tucker." There were jumping to the horse's back as he dramatic entertainment. The elo quite a number of these chance fig went over.

and every cadet stood erect on his editor of the Herald, who recited range at two hundred yards occured horse's back, at the trot, gallop, and in a most finished and artistic style, Tuesday afternoon and was won by over the hurdles. Then pyramids the well known selection, "The Pol- Cadet Tindal by a score of 24 out of youthful riders were formed on ish Boy." the horses' backs. After this riding! The dramatic entertainment conat will, and gymnastics, in which sisted of scenes of short sketches and day, opened with a snappy competicadets jumped over their horses, on was much enjoyed. Regret was extion drill in the Manual of Arms, to their horses over their croups, pressed that Capt. de Blumenthal won by Cadet Bernheimer, who may summer saulted over them, dived | did not appear as heretofore in his | well pe proud of being the best over them, and lifted themselves role of lightning sketch artist. over their horses merely by the strength of their arms and a grip on the mane. Horses were thrown in some cases by the mere twisting of

with batallion drill, in which the ca. talion under Major Giguilliat repredets did splendid work executing senting the Americans. The tactics with wonderful precision the most on both sides were excellent, though i the last time he was to stand shoulder difficult movements of the school of of course the American side came the batallion. This was followed by out victorious. batallion parade, the cadets presenting a splendid appearance, with their soldierly bearing and beautiful summer uniforms. At sound off, as the band marched down the battallion front, playing some catchy air, with dram major Barton, resplendent in singly and by fours and performing gold and grey, scarlet and white duck and patent leather and black Immediately after this the cadets bear skin, in the lead, a round of apgave as unique and wonderfully exe- plause burst from the spectators, and thereafter the band never appeared without a similar demonstration. Ca expressed their wonder and delight by det Wilson, the band instructor, deserves much credit and should feel very proud of the success of his wor!

The afternoon exercises opened forces and the remainder of the bat-

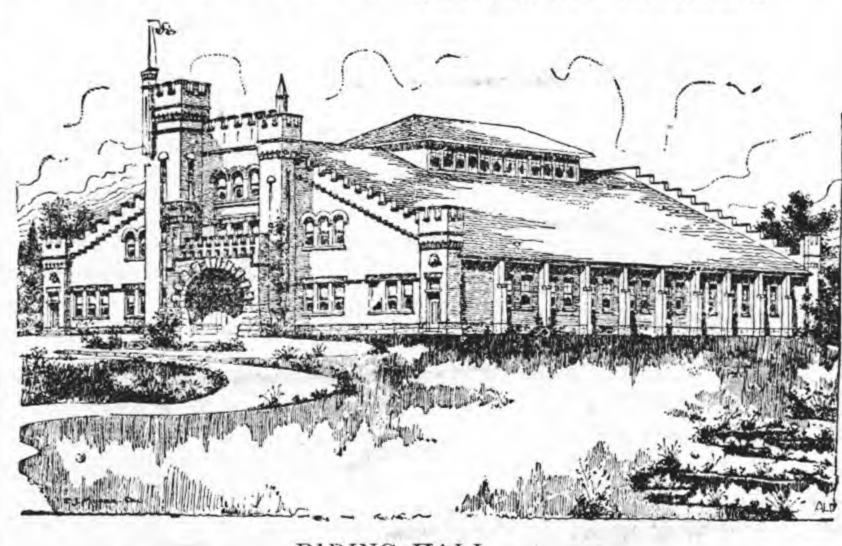
The cotillion in the evening was a were very pretty and unique and the favors consisted of various pieces of jewelry such as hat pins, glove buttoners, and bracelets made from the various cadet buttons. In one figure a facsimile of a brick wall vas placed on the floor. The men vere then provided with immense straw hats and so arranged that it ese tadies were led out and told choose a hat. The wall was then . removed and all joined in with the



NEW BARRACKS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

In the evening a large audience partners they had thus chosen in cution contest was won by Cadet ures all very unique and interesting Then came the order to stand up, Homer L. Nearpass, son of the The prize contest on the target

The violin solo by Cadet Wilson M., was rendered with the touch of a master and was enjoyed by al and deeply appreciated by the music lovers in the audience.



RIDING HALL.

the rein while the riders stood upon their backs, and hats were picked up Cunningham and Jackson, elicited ing hall. Visitors had been coming from the ground at the swift gallop, much laughter and applause. in on every train since Friday and a The exercises closed with a Græcotators were present for sc early in Wilson D., and Woodward J, each commencement week. The exhibi- cadet standing on two horses with a tion was a revelation to the visitors foot on either, and attired in old who had never dreamed of such won- Roman costumes, making a very pic-

Bill performance, and compliments Immediately following the cavalry of the highest order were show- exercises, detachments threw miliered upon the cadets and their effic- tary bridges across the lagoon, single ient and modest instructor. Lieut. and double lock of about 30 foot span, made without a nail or screw, opened with running at heads and by simply lashing together spars. The signal corps also gave an exhibition with flags and a flying field telegraph outfit while on the long the evening, batallion drill was given range the constant cracking of a rifle told that some of the cadets were hard at work completing their year's shooting record. Captain Greiner had this feature in charge and reports some good records.

The song and dance by Cadet

On Tusday as on Monday the exsurprisingly large number of spec- Roman race between cadets Runyan, ercises commenced with the rough riding exhibition, which was followed by a drill in wall scaling by the crack cadet escalading squad, scaling low walls without apparatus, and then high wall scaling in which the cadets attained the unusal height of 29 feet. This was done by forming a pyramid by cadets standing on each others shoulders, over which the smallest cadet climbed to the top. The morning exercises concluded with a drill by the hospital corps. In and an exciting facsimle of one o the engagements of the Spanish Amercian war, in which a portion of the cadets under command of Captain Duval represented the Spanish last drill.

of a possible 25.

The afternoon exercises, Wednesdrilled cadet of a battalion as wel drilled as the Culver cadets. This was followed by an exhibition of the physical exercise with arms recently adopted for use in the U. S. army The movements being executed to music and consisting of a series of graceful lunges and varied manipulations of the rifle, the effect of which was most pleasing.

After a few battalion movements, a sham battle was given, declared by military authorities present to be the most realistic and complete in its details of anything of the sort they had ever witnessed. Intrenchments had been constructed over which floated the Spanish flag. Nearby a battery of artillery, also intrenched, and a block house completed the details. The cadet battery opened the battle, their fire being answered by the sharp shooters of the attacking party. Under fire a bridge was constructed by the advancing party, a cadet occusionally pitching forward pierced by an imaginary Spanish bullet. The bridge was crossed un some and elar der cover of a heavy fire from th supports, and then came the advance by rushes, the cadets, though excited, exhibiting absolutely perfect fire dis cipline. Then followed all the roar and din of battle, thrilling and complete in every detail, even to the staggering, reeling, and falling of the wounded. Then came rapid fire, the reserves were brought up, cease firing, and the clear notes of the rumpet sounded the stirring charge With a deafening yell the cidets rushed forward, on and over the intrenchments, many making a wild dash for the Spanish flag, which was torn to shreds, every cadet struggling for a fragment as a souvenir of their

The parade which followed was as beautiful as the drill had been thrilling, and many a boy's eyes dimmed with tears as he realized that it was to shoulder with his comrades. The evening gun boomed upon the air, and the colors floated slowly down their staff to the strains of the "Star most delightful affair and most Spangled Banner," while the long pleasing to the eye. The figures line of grey and gold and white and crimson, stood motionless at parade rest, rivalling in the beauty of its colors those of the setting sun which cast its softening glow over the scene. As the officers advanced to the center, Major Gignilliat dismounted from his spirited black, and as they halted in front of him he made to them a few farewell remarks, congratulating hem on their efficiency and thanking them for their co-operation. He would just show over the top. The then handed to each, a commission to bearing the official academy seal and the date of the appointment. The cadet officers commisssoned are cadets Middendorf, Grover, Van-Vleck, Voris, Moller, McMillan, Cunningham, Bigwood, Canfield, Fleet H., Barton, Pollard, Reitz, Smith C, and Wilson M.

> The farewell ball given to the graduating class Wednesday evening by the corps of cadeis, was a most brilliant affair. The ball room was decorated elaborately in red and white, the academy colors, while stacks of rifles, crossed sabres, standards, and other murtial paraphenalia, gave a military air to the scene, while pieces of tapestry and electric light effects added to its richness.

> The ball was opened by Cadet McMillan with Miss Laughlin, of St. Louis. At ten o'clock the cannon announcing the opening figure was fired by Miss Laughlin, and the eight Cadet Marshals with their partners waltzed slowly around the room, passing under the national colors, to which the Marshals uncovered, and then formed in columns for the opening figure. This was most graceful and intricate, the clashing swords, brilliant uniforms, and handsome evening gowns of the ladies making a scene of beauty that will long be remembered by those who witnessed it. The ball closed with the firing of the sunrise gun Thursday morn-

The Marshals of the ball were:

Cadet McMillan with Miss Laughlin, of St. Louis, blue satin trimmed with blue

Cadet Fleet with Miss Rodgers, of Logansport, white organdie trimmed with valenerennes lace and blue ribbons.

Cadet VanVleck with Miss Hoyle. of St. Louis, tan organdie with point applique and turquoise ribbon.

Cadet Anderson with Mrs Ayres, of Chicago, tan tissue over blue net.

Cadet Voris with Miss Bruner, of Terre

Haute, white point desprit. Cadet Thomas with Miss Duenweg, of

Terre Haute. Paris creation of pink.

Cadet Cunningham with Miss Foreman, blue silk with lace fischu.

The final week exercises concluded Thursday with the graduation of the first class, and the award of medals and honors The address to the graduates was delivered by Rev. W. A. Quayle D. D., of Indianapolis, his subject being. "The Fine Art of Being a Man." The medals were presented after a few appropriate remarks by Rev. A. C. Hirst D. D., of Chicago.

THE HONOR MEN ARE:

Elocution. Presented by the academy, H. L. Nearpass.

Excellence in drill. Presented by the academy, J. S. Bernheimer.

Excellence in deportment. Presented by

the academy, W. V. Bigwood Best physical development during the year. Presented by A. G. Spalding & Co., R. A.

Excellence in spelling. Presented by the academy, H. R. Aisthorpe.

Scholarship. Presented by Dr. C. L. Thomas, of Logansport, W. A. Fleet. Medal to the model cadet. A very hand-

J. W. Younge, of Fort Wayne, W .. Veris. concentrate to an accretary of War for special mention in the army register, G. N. Middendorf, H. W. Fleet, and E.

I. press 'al by Dr.

THE GRADUATES ARE: Xenephon de Blumenthal-Kalamatiano, Bloomington, Ill.

M. Mackenzie.

Henry Wyatt Fleet, Culver, Ind. William Alexander Fleet, Culver, Ind. Geo. Cookman Forrey, Jr., Anderson, Ind. James Donaldson Harvey, De Soto, Mo. Ray Borr Kauffman, Des Moines, lowa. Henry Vannoye Lucas, Jr., St. Louis. Edwin Morgan Mackenzie, Cleveland, O.

George Newcomb Middendorf, Chicago.

Mrs. Cunningham, of St. Louis, noted for her charming voice, sang with exquisite pathos, the touching and appropriate old song, "Home Sweet Home." The battalion was then marched to the parade grounds where arms were stacked, and after the band had played "Auld Lang Syne," the battalion was dismissed for the summer furlough.

BIG FLOOD IN TEXAS.

COLORADO RIVER ON A WILD RAMPAGE.

Stream Swollen by Heavy Rains Does Great Damage-Famous Sny Island Bond Issue Declared Invalid-Missouri Preacher Turns Train Robber.

The Colorado river and its tributaries are the highest they have been for years, and great destruction of property lying in the path of the floods has already resulted. The water is flowing over the great dam at Austin, Texas, to a height of twelve feet. The dam was constructed at a cost of \$1,600,000, and the great flood is apparently having no effect upon it. Behind the dam extends a sea of water eighty feet deep, forty miles long and one mile wide. At Kingsland a rise of eighteen feet is recorded. Marble Falls has been almost washed away. The bridge at that place and two other bridges in the vicinity have been carried away and the water works power house is a total wreck.

BOND ISSUE INVALID.

Famous Sny Island Case Is Settled in Supreme Court.

The holders of \$350,000 worth of bonds issued by the Sny Island district of Illinois in 1872 cannot recover their money from FARMERS PLAN A HUGE TRUST. the present owners of the land, according to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals decision rendered at Milwaukee. The suit has been in the courts since 1878 and was considered of such importance that Justice Harlan of the Supreme bench for the last three years, has come to went from Washington to sit in the case. According to the court's ruling the act of 1871 authorizing the district to issue bonds was invalid and the numerous transfers of the land since that time left the creditors with no claim on those who now hold definitely in common elevators. In this the property. More than 1,000 land owners were named as defendants in the action and the amount involved was over \$5,000,000.

PREACHER, THEN TRAIN ROBBER.

Jacob Fagley, Once Respected Citizen, Found Guilty by a Jury.

Jacob Fagley, who has been on trial at Hartville, Mo., charged with complicity in the robbery of a Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis train at Macomb on Jan. 3 last, was adjudged guilty. The jury fixed his punishment at twelve years | was written under instructions and that in the penitentiary. Fagley was a farmer. Before he turned train robber he had been justice of the peace, had been three times foreman of the Wright County Esterhazy declared, he could prove posigrand jury, had been chairman of his tively. Efforts, he said, had been made to party county committee and had been a preacher of the gospel

LYNCHED BY A MOBIN ALABAMA.

Will Hill Shot to Death Soon After

His Capture. Will Hill, claimed to be the accomplication of his brother, Alex. Hill, in the murder of Mrs. Rufus Hubbard and the attempt to murder her husband, in Bibb County Ala., was lynched. After being captured Hill was shot to death by a mob of fifty men near the Hubbard home. Hubbard it is said, fired the first shot.

BURGLARS COMMIT MURDER.

Enter House for Valuables and Kill a Woman.

Masked burglars entered the home of Daniel F. Gott, Norris City, Ill., and in dom, but few have lived through half of Hawaiian capital. their efforts to secure money and valuables shot Mrs. Gott through the head causing instant death. Gott was also at tacked and left for dead. They secured ed the flogging, but no whites were ad-\$140 and a gold watch.

Race for the Pennant. The standing of the clubs in the Na

Honal League rac	e is as follows:	
W.	L. W.	L.
Brooklyn35	11 Cincinnati21	22
Boston30	14 New York 20	24
St. Louis27	18 Pittsburg17	26
Baltimore26	19 Washington. 17	29
Philadelphia, 25	19 Louisville14	31
Chicago26	20 Cleveland 8	33

Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western League:

W.		W.	L.
St. Paul21	16 Indianapolis.	19	19
	17 Columbus		
Milwankee 20	17 Buffalo	.15	20
Detroit18			

Death on the Trail.

The steamship Laurada is in port at Seattle, Wash., from Wrangel, Alaska, with detailed news of the terrible suffering that has been the lot of American miners who tried to reach the Klondike gold fields over the all-Canadian route from Edmonton. They say that not less than 200 prospective miners have lost their lives by drowning, starvation, exposure and freezing during the last winter.

Nineteenth Infantry Lands.

The transports Meade and McPherson arrived at New York Monday. Meade brought from Ponce, Porto Rico, the Nineteenth infantry, consisting of about 650 men under command of Col Simon Snyder. The troops go to Camp Meade, Pa., and after being recruited to full strength will go to the Philippines.

Dragged to Death.

At Kalida, Ohio, John Ridinger wa training a colt hitched to a cart, when the colt ran away. Ridinger became entan gled in the lines and was dragged to death

Noted Failroad Man Dies.

Frank Thomson, president of the Pennevening at his home at Merion, Pa.

GENERAL KING IN FROM MANILA

Says the Tagal Rebels Will Not Be Easily Subdued.

Brig. Gen. Charles King was a passenger on the transport Puebla, which arrived at San Francisco from Manila Thursday afternoon. "The fighting is not over," said Gen. King, "nor will it be until there has been a complete defeat administered to the Tagals, who are, in fact, the only ones of the island tribes that are In active rebellion. Once they are beaten on the plains they will retire to the fastnesses of the mountains, and there they will go into the unbroken forests, where the jungle is so dense that the paths are of sufficient size only for the passage of men in single file. In such surroundings ten men can stand off a regiment. That is what the people must look forward to, and it will be a long time before there is anything like peace in the Island of Luzon." Gen. King said that Gen. Otis' estimate that 30,000 men would be needed to defeat the natives was very moderate.

DUM-DUM IS BARRED.

Peace Conference Is Against that Form of Bullet,

A resolution was adopted in the peace conference at The Hague prohibiting the use of dum-dum, or soft point, bullets. The resolution was carried by 18 votes to 3. Italy, Austria and England voted in the negative, holding such bullets useful in wars with savages. It was also resolved to prohibit the use of explosives from balloons and also the use of explosive bul lets. The conviction grows stronger than at first that the work of the conference is doomed to failure, so far as disarmament and restriction of war inventions are concerned. The members of the disarmament committee, however, confidently believe that the use of submarine boats will be prohibited.

Would Dictate the Price of Wheat and Other Cereals.

A gigantic agricultural combination, the arrangements for which have been maklight. The headquarters of the combination are in Philadelphia and the work is carried on through the local granges of the Farmers' Protective Association. plan is to hold wheat and other grain inmanner the farmers of the country will eventually control the market. The organization, it is said, has been introduced through the Farmers' Protective Association into every State in the Union.

ESTERHAZY CONFESSES GUILT.

Acknowledges Authorship of the Famous Dreyfus Bordereau.

Maj. Esterhazy, who has been accused repeatedly of writing the Dreyfus bordereau, has admitted his guilt. He has confessed the authorship, but declares it the chief of the army, who, he said, had abandoned him, knew of the entire affair and shared the responsibility. This fact, secure his silence, but now neither threats nor emoluments would deter him.

Indian Flogged to Death.

There was much excitement among the Indians at Sans Bois, Ind. T., Saturday, when at dusk John Mays, a Choctaw, was publicly flogged to death. The punishment inflicted on Mays was for cattle stealing, and was in accordance with an old Choctaw law, which provides for the giving of 100 lashes on the bare back of any member of the tribe found guilty of the crime of cattle stealing. Mays was caught in the act of driving several hundred head of cattle, the property of another Indian, to the railroad station. He was at once arrested, tried and found guilty, the sentence being that he be tied to a stake and flogged. If an Indian withstands the severe punishment meted out to him in 100 lashes he is given his freethis punishment. Mays was flogged in the presence of several hundreds Indians. A number of Creeks and Cherokees witnessmitted to the stockade. When the fiftieth stroke was applied Mays made frantic efforts to wrench himself from the post, the blood fairly pouring from the streaks of flesh on his back. As the seventieth lash was given he collapsed and lay limp at the stake. He was unconscious at the eightieth stroke, and at the eighty-sixth it was found that he was dead,

Cyclone in Kentucky.

A terrific wind and rain storm swept Central Kentucky Thursday and a smallsized but violent cyclone played havoc in Shelby County, where outhouses and fences were demolished and great damage was done to growing crops. Ten or twelve large barns were razed to the ground and several farm hands were hurt, none fatally.

Ohio Republican Ticket.

Following is the complete ticket nominated by Ohio Republicans in convention at Columbus:

Lieutenant Governor.....John A. Caldwell Auditor of State Walter D. Guilbert Treasurer of State I. B. Cameron Attorney General.......James M. Sheets Judge of the Supreme Court....W. Z. Davis Member Board Public Works ... F. Huffman

Big Lead for Altgeld.

By authority conferred upon him by the Ohio Valley League of Bimetallic Clubs-conferred by the advice of Mr. Bryan himself-Mr. Altgeld and six associates are to "co-operate" with the Democratic national committee in marking out the battle lines and organizing the party for the coming national campaign,

R. P. Bland Seriously III.

Congressman Richard P. Bland is seriously ill at his home in Lebanon, Mo., and his friends are alarmed over his condition. For the last two months he has been confined to his room, attended daily by a physician.

Zola Returns to Paris.

Emile Zola, whose defense of Dreyfus led to his exiling himself to escape punishfrom England.

THE PASSENGER STEAMER R. G. STEWART DESTROYED.

One of the Crew Drowned While Attempting to Escape from the Burning Vessel - Skaguay Bank Goes to the Wall-Brief News Notes.

The trim passenger steamer R. G. Stew art, from Hancock to Duluth, is an unsightly bit of charred wreckage on Michi gan Island, one of the Apostles group The hull of the boat struck at midnight Saturday, and, while the vessel was pinned fast, flames assailed her and she was burned to the water line. The fire broke out Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and the passengers and crew barely had time to escape with the clothing they happened to have on. One of the crew was drowned in escaping from the burning boat. The rest, with the three passengers, were

SKAGUAY BANK FAILS.

First Institution to Start in Alaska Closes Its Doors.

doors May 29 with \$16,000 liabilities. Assets are said to be \$18,000, but many claim only \$8,000 will be realized. C. S. Mindy, president and manager of the bank, has been missing since the day before the failure. The First Bank of Skaguay did a rushing business during the early days. It was the first bank in Alaska, and is the first to fall. Its decline dates from the "Soapy Smith" riots last summer. A sack of gold which Smith's gang took from a Klondiker was found in the bank safe. Smith was killed, and many of his partners were given long terms in prison. President Mindy had trouble clearing his skirts. Since then the bank has had little credit with Seattle bankers.

THREE YOUNG WOMEN DROWNED.

Lose Lives While Bathing in Creek at

Lebanon, Ill. Misses Ruth Jepson of Lebanon, Florence Spies of St. Jacob and Hellene Jack of Beaucoup, Ill., students at McKendree College, were drowned near Lebanon, Ill. The young women were in a party of six that went bathing in Silver creek. One of the party dropped a parasol and Miss Jepson volunteered to recover it. In stepping out from the bank she encountered a sinkhole and went beyond her depth Miss Spies and Miss Jack promptly went to her rescue, but they, too, slid down the slippery bank and were drawn out by an undertow into water twelve feet deep Carrie Nichols and another member of the party assisted two of their companions out of the water, but life was almost extinct and they died in a few hours.

NEBRASKA'S BIG SUIT.

Seeks to Recover \$500,000 from Bonds men of Joseph Bartley.

The District Court of Nebraska has tak en up for retrial the celebrated case wherein the State of Nebraska is trying to reeover something like \$500,000 from the bondsmen of the ex-State Treasurer, Joseph Bartley, who defaulted in that sum three years ago. At the first trial in Omaha the jury unanimously returned a verdict for the bondsmen, though the defense did not pretend to claim that the money was not stolen. The case was so flagrantly in violation of the law and the evidence that a new trial was ordered.

Married in Secret.

It has leaked out that Miss Helen Kinan Walder, the Honolulu heiress, who has gained fame through her humane work in the Hawaiian Islands and her eccentricities abroad, was secretly married on May 16 to Horace Joseph Craft, manager of the Pacific Cycle Company, at the

Odd Freak of Lightning.

At Zanesville, Ohio, during a heavy thunder storm a stable was struck by lightning and one of the two horses standing side by side was killed, while the other was unhurt. The report so frightened Mrs. Minnie Baum, who lived a few hundred yards away, that she died almost in-

Woman Dies in a Cherry Tree. Jane Shippery, a young married woman

living near Spartanburg, S. C., climbed into a cherry tree in her yard to get some fruit for breakfast. She lost her balance and fell, her feet catching between two limbs. She made no outcry and hung there until dead.

Steamer Paris Is Abandoned.

James P. Wright, Jr., second vice-president of the International Navigation Company, said that the company had definitely abandoned all plans to save the steamship Paris from its position on the Manacles.

Eight Days to Dawson.

The tracks of the White Pass Railway will be completed to Lake Bennett in few weeks. The schedule time from Puget Sound ports to Dawson will then be about eight days.

Frost in June.

The temperature in Salt Lake valley Monday night dropped down below the freezing point, and Tuesday morning the ground was covered with a white frost.

No Volunteers Needed. The President's cabinet at its meeting

Friday decided that there was no present necessity for the enlistment of volunteers. Clympia Leaves Hongkong.

ed Tuesday from Hong Kong for Singapore, returning to the United States. Reed's Resignation fent In. A Portland, Me., paper says that Speak

Admiral Dewey's flagship Olympia sail-

Discovers Asphalt Field.

er Reed's resignation has been sent to

port, Ind.

Gov. Powers.

BIG INCREASE IN COAL PRODUCT.

LAKE BOAT IS BURNED United States Now Stand Second Only to the United Kingdom. The coal production and consumption of

the world during the past fifteen years are presented in some tables prepared by the treasury bureau of statistics. These show that, while the United Kingdom is still the largest coal producer, the United States is a close second and if the present rate of gain is continued will soon become the leading coal producing country of the world. The coal production of the United Kingdom in 1897 was 202,000,000 tons, that of the United States 179,000,-000 tons; Germany, 91,000,000; France, 30,000,000; Belgium, 22,000,000; Austro-Hungary, 12,000,000; Russia, nearly 10,-000,000; Australasia, nearly 6,000,000; Japan, over 5,000,000; British India, 4,-000,000; Canada, nearly 4,000,000, and Spain, 2,000,000. No other country reached 1,0000,000 tons in production.

SOLDIERS OFF FOR ALASKA,

Infantry Company from Fort Sheridan Starts for the North.

Company E, Seventh United States infantry, left Fort Sheridan for Alaska at noon Friday on a special train, consisting of four tourist sleepers and two baggage cars. At San Francisco the troops will The First Bank of Skaguay closed its | be fitted out with heavy clothing, tents and other equipment necessary for service in the Arctic region. The company will go from San Francisco to Alaska by steamer, the present arrangement being for it to sail for the far north before July 15. The point of destination is Skaguay. The troops go to relieve a company of the Fourteenth infantry, which has been ordered to Manila.

\$600 SWORD FOR FUNSTON.

Admirers of Gallant Kansan in Kansas to Honor Him.

On his return from Manila Gen. Funston will be presented with a \$600 sword by his admirers in Kansas. A fund of this amount has been contributed in amounts ranging from 10 cents to \$10. An order for a specially made and engraved sword has been placed with an Eastern house.

Failures Are Few.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says that the April failures were the smallest ever reported in any month. May failures are nearly \$2,000,000 smaller, only 68.2 per cent of the smallest previously reported in any month, and only 34.3 per cent of those in May last year. Solvent payments were \$8,328,292,052, and defaults were \$3,820,686, or 45.7 cents on \$1,000, against 70 cents in April, \$1.19 in March and \$8.02 in September, 1896. Comparison with previous years indicates that the rate of defaults to solvent business has never been as small in any other month as in May, 1899. Both in manufacturing and in trading failures were the smallest ever known in any month, and in each branch eight of the fourteen classes showed smaller failures than in May of any other year. Failures for the week have been 145 in the United States, against 222 last year, and 14 in Canada, against 16 last year. Bradstreet's says: "Cereal exports begin to show an improvement. Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 3,596,-065 bushels, against 3,193,319 bushels last week. Corn exports for the week aggregate 3,922,497 bushels, against 3,845,818 bushels last week."

Arkansas Ex-Governor Dead.

Elisha Baxter, tenth Governor of Arkansas, died Wednesday night at his home in Batesville, at the age of 72 years. He was one of the leaders of the famous Brooks-Baxter war of 1874.

Had No Fire Protection.

Five residences on Lookout Mountain, Tenn., burned to the ground. The mountain has no fire protection, and although several hundred people were present they could do nothing.

Nash Is Named.

The Ohio State Republican convention nominated Nash for Governor on the second ballot.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 76c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 33c to 35c; oats, No. 2, 23c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 57c to 59c; butter, choice creamery, 17c to 19c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 13c; potatoes, choice, 30c to 40c per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$4.00; sheep, common to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 75c to 77c; corn, No. 2 white, 32c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 29c to 30c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 76c to 77c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 32c to 34c; oats, No. 2, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 59c to 61c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 35c to 36c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 29c; rye, No. 2, 64c to 66c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 79c to 80c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 34c to 36c; oats, No. 2 white, 30c to 32c; rye, 62c to 64c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 77c to 79e; corn, No. 2 mixed, 33c to 34c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 25c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 56c to 58c; clover seed, new, \$3.70 to \$3.80. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 76c

2 white, 26c to 29c; rye, No. 1, 58c to 59c; barley, No. 2, 40c to 42c; pork, mess, \$7.75 to \$8.25. Buffalo-Cattle, good shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, common to choice. \$3.25 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice weth-

to 78c; corn, No. 3, 33c to 34c; oats, No.

ers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; lambs, common to extra. \$4.50 to \$6.50. New York-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 84c to 85c; corn, No. ern, 14c to 15c.



No more volunteer troops will be called for at present, as President McKinley and his advisers have decided to await further developments in the Philippines. The President is strongly opposed to making another call for volunteers, and as Gen. Otis has within 6,000 of the number of troops needed, the President believes these can be withdrawn from Cuba, Porto Rico and the garrisons of the United States. While there are now only about 12,000 troops in Cuba, the encouraging reports received from Gen. Wood, the governor of the province of Santiago, lead President McKinley to believe this number can be further reduced. In the event that only about 10,000 troops should be needed there may not be a call, but the President may simply appoint a number of commissioned officers and authorize the recruiting officers to enlist the number of men needed.

There is confusion in the Postoffice Department on account of the non-uniformity observed in the spelling of the names of postoffices. In the bonding division the name of a small postoffice will often be spelled in one way and in the postal guide in another. This is because the fourth assistant Postmaster General names the fourth-class offices, as they are established, and it is in this class that nearly all the differences occur, while the postal guide is edited in the office of the chief clerk of the department. Between the editor of the guide and clerks of the fourth assistant's division there is little harmony and hence we have in so many instances two sets of postoffice names.

Roberts, the alleged polygamist from Utah, is on the roll of the next House of Representatives in the office of Clerk Mc-Donald. His name cannot be erased by any process known to the law, and he will vote for Speaker just as much as Uncle Joe Cannon or Gen. Henderson himself. Petitions and charges were poured in upon the last House, which had absolutely nothing to do with the matter, but for some reason the protests seem to have been dropped, now that the new House has begun its legal existence, for Roberts is already entitled to pay as a member.

There will be no more bodies of American soldiers buried at sea from United States transports. Recently the War Department has received many letters from people who have relatives among the volunteers in the Philippines beseeching the department not to permit the bodies of their kinsfolk to be interred at sea should death occur in transit. These requests have been heeded, and it has been decided to equip the transports with every facility, including metallic caskets, for the preservation of the dead.

There are already over 30,000 applications for the 3,000 clerkships in the census office at Washington. The other day the first lot of twenty-four applicants were given a preliminary examination designed to show their fitness for the work. One of the applicants fainted when the first question was asked, and all the remaining ewenty-three failed to solve a simple problem in arithmetic. The services of the great majority of the 3,000 clerks will not be wanted until after June, 1900.

Statements made in the newspapers that the President may call for volunteers have served to deluge the War Department with letters and telegrams from those who are anxious to serve their country in the list of commissioned officers of the volunteer service. It has been necessary to write to each correspondent and explain that no action has yet been taken and the probable decision cannot be anticipated.

President McKinley is beginning to consider the means of turning over the Island of Cuba to the natives. This event may " not come for some time, but the methods to be employed will require careful consideration. The United States holds the island in trust and purely as a military possession. It can be turned over to the Cubans without consultation with Congress.

The Industrial commission, which is made up of Congressmen and civilians of all parties, has issued an official request for complaints, statements or general information as to trusts, to be sent to the secretary of the commission here in Washington, and the promise is made that all such charges of illegal combinations will be thoroughly investigated.

The first definite steps in the work of replacing the present condemned Government printing office building with a new, modern structure were taken last week when the destruction of a score or more of old buildings on the site of the new building was begun. It will be several years before the new building is completed.

Russia, it is feared, may rival Japan when manufacturing once gets a good start in the vast kingdom of the Czar. A correspondent of the London Times has compiled the following figures showing the wages paid to different classes of mechanics in Russia, which are somewhat startling:

Cotton weavers......20c to 60c Dyers24c to 60c Weavers and spinners......19c to 72c Papermakers25c to 54c Shoemakers20c to 46c Brewers32c to 42c

It is estimated that, without interfering A large field of asphalt has been discov- 2, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2 white, 32c to 34c; with the development of agriculture, the sylvania Railroad Company, died Monday ment by the courts, has returned to Paris | ered lying under the east end of Logans- butter, creamery, 15c to 19c; eggs, West- labor of 15,000,000 people in Russia will be available for manufacturing purposes.

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May Have to Enlarge.

Owing to the fact that the Ross House has been taxed to its utmost capacity during the past two months the genial proprietor, John Bowell, may be compelled to build a large addition to the same. The traveling public and citizens in general fully realize that John conducts an up to date house and knows just how to accomplish that desirable feat. The house has been thoroughly overhauled, and today is supplied with all modern conveniences, including steam heat, bath rooms etc. The HERALD wishes the proprietor continued success.

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Notice.

Miss Maud Hand, of Culver, Ind. having prepared herself to give instructions on both Piano and Organ respectfully solicits your patronage Best of reference is given. 43tf

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife ha socen so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." "This supreme remedey for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This Miracle working medicine is a godsend to weakly, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold by T. E. Slattery, Druggist. 46t4 | Corse and James N. South.

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Died.

Died Thursday night of heart failure, Walter, the 16 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Medbourn. He was only ill a few days. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. Funeral services were held at the residence Sunday morning at 10 a. m. A large number of friends were present. Those from abroad were, Wm. Uncer and wife of Greensprings, Ohio, Preston Rickenbaugh of Ohio, zens consider our efforts worthy of patron-Mrs. Mandy Farnsworth of South age. No man can issue a newspaper on Dakota.

OUR BABY. Such a little break in the sod! So tiny to be a grave, Oh! how can we render so soon to God,

The beautiful gift he gave?

To the angels' musterings.

How shall we know his voice, Or the greeting of his eyes, 'Mid the countless cherubs that rejoice, In the garden of paradise?

How shall we know our own, Where the air is white with wings, Our baby, so soon from our home has flown,

Yet over his little head, Lying so still in the grave. For the joy of the soul set free.

Escaped are its thorns and harms; The only path he has trod, Is that which leads from the mother's arms E. F. Into the arms of God.

The following extract is from the speech of Editor Gordon, of the Richmond Item, at the meeting of Republican leagues, at Fort Wayne recently. It speaks our sentiments dence. exactly:

"The paper that winks at official evil because it is committed by men of its faith, or which grimacingly swallows nostrums because prescribed by its own party is not a paper whose influence is lasting, or which cuts any figure in politics or anywhere else. Parties have ceased to act as a shield to men who are recreant to their trust. Current legislation exemplifies it. It is the duty of every paper of whatever political faith to fearlessly and fairly condemn folly and corruption in its own party. By so doing it not only serves the public and fulfills its legitimate function, but renders it is better that individuals be turned out of powers in the party, than the party be turned out of power in the nation."

The County Advisory Board. Judge Capron has appointed the following able men to serve on the county advisory

First district ... Jacob Carbiener, of German, Second district---Jonathan Pickerl of Walnut.

Fourth district---Christian Fisher, of Center. Members at large ... C. T. Mattingly, Fred

Attention.

Our readers were no doubt surprised that they did not receive the HERALD last week, hence this explanation. It became necessary for us to make certain repairs upon our press and besides the fact that the editor was entirely without assistance, he was sick. But hereafter the HERALD will float to the breeze every week, improved locally and otherwise. We have demonstrated in the past that we can issue a newspaper which was a credit to the town and we can do it in the future if our citiwind, hence as it is one of the greatest factors in a town, should be heartily supported.

Council Proceedings.

The Common Council met in special session Monday evening and transacted the following business:

The plat of the proposed Duddleson addition was read and unanimously accepted. The deed giving to the town a plot of land fronting on Main St., and made by Henry Zechiel and wife, was accepted with

a proviso relating to recording the same. A bill for \$15.60 presented by Henry Zechiel for 156 loads of gravel, was accepted We thank our God for the bliss of the dead, after some consideration of the price designated.

> A petition and proposition relating to the purchase of chemical engines was presented and was laid over to the next regular session on the 19th.

> The Marshal was ordered to remove the numerous stone on Main St.

The board designated 8:00 a. m. Tuesday to meet and view the new street running from Scott St. to Mrs. Lord's resi-

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FARMERS ATTENTION!

The celebrated imported Belgian stallion, whose registered name is "Gaston; "weight 1800; color solid mahogany bay, and the famous 2:18 pacer, whose regestered name is Bill Terry, weight 1150, dark bay, stand its own party the highest service, for at Culver every Monday. Great Kreuzberger's Park. record as the sire of fine colts. Barn near postoffice. CHAS. A. STUCK,

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In the entire army there is probably no man who has seen more fighting his chief was killed, and he took comin proportion to his age than General mand. At the head of his artillery-Fred Funston. He is a born soldier men and with a dynamite bomb in his and has generally contrived to be in hand he charged the Spanish works the vicinity where bullets were flying in the assault which terminated in thickest, and, although he has been their surrender. At Bayamo he became wounded a number of times, he has a cavalry officer temporarily, because always escaped serious injury. His there was more for cavalry than for friends say this is partially because artillery to do there, and was shot there is so little of him to hit, for he three times, but such was his enduris only 5 feet 5 inches in height and his ance and physique that he was ready top weight is about 115 pounds. His for more fighting in a short time. At latest exploit, when he took his Kan- Las Tunas he managed the Cuban dysans across the Rio Grande de la Pam- namite guns which wrought such hapanga on a raft hastily constructed for voc among the Spanish troops, and the purpose, formed them on the other | was again wounded. At the same time side, and took the fortifications at the his horse was shot and fell upon him. charge, adds one more heroic service badly injuring his hips. Wounded

to a record already long. ton has been a fighter. He was born rillas who fought on the Spanish side in Ohio in 1866, but his father, E. H. were to be executed, and begged for Funston, soon moved to Kansas, where | their lives. The petition was refused. he became a Congressman and was | Enraged at the barbarity of the Cuknown as Foghorn Funston. His first bans, Funston swore that he would public appearance was made when he never strike another blow in a cause was about sixteen years old, at a that permitted such an outrage, and political meeting at Fort Scott, Kan. thereupon resigned his commission, The meeting happened to be op- having fought in twenty-two battles. posed to his father's candidacy, but With a letter from General Garcia orthat made no difference to young Fred. dering transportation to this country In fact, it was the reason for his being for him, he went to the coast and fell there. After all the speaking was over in with a number of Spaniards. As and Foghorn Funston had been pretty it didn't seem advisable to be found well torn to pieces, the young fellow with papers signed by Garcia upon got up, took the stage, and said that he him, Funston ate the letter. It gave had a few remarks to make. He pro- him indigestion, which, added to the ceeded to make them in the face of malaria and the effects of his wounds, strenuous opposition, but when the au- left him in very bad condition when dience presently discovered that he he landed, the Spaniards having treatwas telling a good story on his father ed him well and put him aboard a it quieted down. He finished that ship. For three weeks he was in a story and then another, and then be- hospital and when he came out he gan to tell what kind or a man Fog- weighed but ninety pounds. norn Funston, who had been the butt | Shortly after he had recovered his of so much ridicule, really was. In normal health and energy the war vain did the organizers of the meet- with Spain broke out and he offered ing howl for adjournment; the boy now his services. An opportunity was givhad his audience with him, and by the en him to go on Gen. Miles's staff, but time he had finished a brief but well- he chose rather to accept the command put statement of the political situa- of the Twentieth Kansas, after he had tion it was a Funston audience, and failed of recognition in his project to the effect of his oratory was very evi- raise a regiment of rough riders. It dent on election day.

ed the Kansas State University, where but his chance came later when it he was a classmate of William Henry was ordered to the Philippines. On White, who made himself famous by the way there was a long wait in San his inquiry, "What's the Matter With Francisco, where Col. Funston met, Kansas?" White says that if it hadn't | wooed, and married a young music been for himself Funston would have teacher, all in two weeks, and she aceven as it was it was the class, and, companied him to Manila. Since the

broke an end window, then started eighty Filipinos. He was the first and ran down the track, with Funston man to enter Malolos after the capin hot pursuit, flinging ballast as he ture. Those who have seen Col. Funsran, until the fugitive distanced him. ton in action say that he has inspired By the time he got back to his train, his men with unbounded confidence in sweating and breathless, half an hour him and that he has only to call for had been dropped on the schedule. volunteers and they will be at his side The superintendent made inquiry ready to follow wherever he may lead.

said the Superintendent, "but what for volunteers, swam the river towing did you go and chase him for?"

ton. "Wouldn't you be mad if a man the Filipinos were firing at them all threw a rock through your window?" "Probably; but don't do it again," said the Superintendent.

Whether because of this restriction cessive trips. or for other causes the young man soon left the railroad's employ and cast about him for something else to do. The chance came in an expedition to Dakota, followed by one to Death Valley. From this latter half of the travelers came back permanently disabled, but it seemed to agree with Funston, and he liked so well the exploring of unknown countries that he looked around for something else in the same line. The Agricultural Department wanted some one to collect botanical magazine-he ventured to call the edispecimens in the interior of Alaska, and a friend got an offer of the place for Funston, at the same time warn-

ing him that it was a perilous job. "That's all right," said the young man, "but as my botanical knowledge doesn't extend much further than knowing a violet from a sunflower, I to three poems a month. It will come, don't think I'd be a valuable collector." however, in its regular order." nevertheless the prospect was so alluring that he set to work to learn practical botany, and in 1892 was in Alaska. He went over Chilkoot Pass his sleeves, and went to work, and in a late blizard, struck for the interior, reached the spot where Dawson City now is, and started down the Yukon alone in a canoe which he had built. His canoe was caught in rapids, split on a rock, and that would have been the end of Fred Funston but for eleven days lost to make up the a missionary who chanced to be going | changes from the old Julian calendar along with some Indians, and who to that of the present day will all have saved him. That winter he spent with | been duly accounted for, and the world when he returned it was with a store ; en more.

of highly comprehensive and vamable botanical material. His one criticism of Alaska was that it was a magnificent country, but pretty lonesome.

His next venture was in Cuba, where he went filibustering. Gomez gave him a commission, and he became second in command of artillery under Osgood, the famous Cornell football halfback. He made a record for bravery at Guimaro, in October, 1896, where as he was, he hobbled to headquarters From his boyhood days Fred Funs- on learning that fifty prisoners, gue

was a great disappointment to him Two years later Fred Funston enter- that his regiment did not get to Cuba, Owing to difficulties which he ex- fighting began he and his Kansans perienced with some of the text books, have been prominent in many battles. he didn't graduate, but in 1887 became In the fighting before Maloles he city editor of the Fort Smith Tribune. found himself side of the common Mar-Then he drifted into the railroad busi- ilao River and a force of Filipinos on ness and became a conductor on the the other side, who had a good posi-Santa Fe line. One day a cowboy full tion and were galling our troops by of rum became rampageous in his car | their constant fire. Calling for volunand, lying down on his back in the teers who could swim, Col. Funston aisle, began to shoot holes in the ceil- selected twenty men, told them to ing. The little conductor kicked the follow him, and, holding his revolver revolver out of his hand, yanked him up, swam the stream. The men put along the aisle, and threw him off the their guns on logs and followed, pushback platform. The cowboy got up ing the logs. On the other side the and hurled a piece of ballast, which little force charged and captured about it, and the conductor explained. The temper of his men is shown by the "It was all right to throw him off," feat where two of them, on his call a heavy rope and fastening the rope "I suppose I was mad," said Funs- to a tree on the further bank while the time, the rope being used as guidance for the raft on which Col. Funston transported his command in suc

On the Anxious Beach.

One of the great magazines accepted a sonnet from an unknown authorthe first manuscript he had submitted to it. A check was inclosed in the letter of acceptance.

Then the author sat down and waited.

He waited for the sonnet to appear. After three years-during which period he was a regular purchaser of the tor's attention to the fact that the sonnet had not been published.

The editor replied, in substance, as

"Dear Sir: We cannot say when your poem will appear. There are just 975 ahead of it, and we only give place

Then the author went out and figured just how old he would be when the 975 were exhausted, and rolled up shook the dust of literature from his poetical feet.—Atlanta Constitution.

Within eight more centuries leap year will have become a relic of the present time. By that time the extra Indians, hunting and exploring, and will run around in just 365 days, and

HEMS IN THE NATIVES

LAWTON SURROUNDS FILIPINO REBELS AT MORONG.

Town Is Captured by Washington Men After Sharp Battle-Antipolo, Cainta. Mariguina and Taytay Also Taken -Several Americans Killed.

Gen. Hall's campaign against the Philippine insurgents under Gen. del Pilar at the north of Laguna de Bay continues vigorously. The American lines across the Morong peninsula, extending six miles from Morong on the east to Antipolo and Taytay on the west, began gradually closing in Monday morning, and the advance down the peninsula begun.

The operations begun by the Americans Saturday morning with a view to entrapping and crushing Del Pilar's forces about Antipolo were distinguished by heroic marches and brilliant attacks. The plan was to have Gen. Hall attack the insurgents at Antipolo and drive them down toward Laguna de Bay, while Col. Whalley, with a strong force, should advance from Pasig and attack the rebels in front, thus crushing them. The plan as originally conceived could not be carried out owing to the adverse conditions under which Gen. Hall advanced on Antipolo. What he expected to do in two hours took seven. His troops had to swim unfordable rivers and wade through swamps to their waists all under a scorching sun. It was early afternoon before Hall's troops, who had left the pumping station at 5 in the morning, reached the valley of Antipolo to the northwest and in the rear of the insurgents at Taytay and Cainta.

Seeing that Hall could not get to his position for a combined attack on the enemy on time, Gen. Lawton ordered Col. Whalley to advance on Cainta and Taytay and engage the enemy moderately until Gen. Hall, coming down the Antipolo valley in the rear, could co-operate.

Col. Whalley's advance on Cainta was brilliant. His troops swept across the four miles of open country at a rapid pace, with a swift moving skirmish line in front. The Twelfth regulars were on the left or northern flank, and the North Dakotas stretched along between Cainta and the shore of Laguna de Bay. A battery held the central position in the North Dakota line, and began shelling the town at fourmile range. Meanwhile Gen. Hall was coming down the valley toward Taytay, which is only a few miles east of Cainta, on the shore. He had had a running fight with Filipinos all day, the first encounter being at Monte in the San Mateo foothills. The insurgents were driven out of Monte and surrounded on three sides by the Oregon regiment, a sharp fight following, and before the enemy was repulsed the Oregons last three men killed and six wound-

Gen. Hall entered Taytay meeting little resistance, the insurgents fleeing to Mohis forces collected on the shore with the ed between the police and the rioters. North Dakotas, composing Col. Whalley's right advance line. Gen. Hall occupied through Cainta and united with them, the combined force then advancing on Morong, which was captured after a sharp battle.

During the night Gen. Lawton had brought troops to Morong by water, and these advanced and connected with Hall's troops, forming a chain across the peninsula. A few Filipinos slipped through the American lines and escaped northward.

The heat is terrific, and frequent showers cause a deadly humidity. Hospital boats returning to Manila Monday morning brought 200 soldiers, who were suffering from heat prostration. The country between Manila and the field of operations offers insurmountable obstacles to the transportation of supplies, and the wagon communication from Manila through the San Mateo valley has been abandoned. Provisions and ammunition are being sent via the Pasig river.

RETRIAL FOR DREYFUS.

Court of Cassation Decides for a Revision of the Case.

A retrial by court martial was ordered in the case of Captain Dreyfus by the court of cassation at Paris. President Mazeau, in announcing that the prisoner's condemnation had been quashed, reviewed the evidence, pointing out that the captain's innocence was clearly proved. The decision of the court of cassation was greeted with cheers. It is believed to mean acquittal for the exile. The new court martial will sit at Rennis, sixty miles from Nantes. The court of cassation's review



CAPTAIN DREYFUS.

and declaration that the captain is suffering for a crime that he never committed leaves little chance for another conviction. Previous to the announcement of the verdict crowds assembled at the palace of justice and in its neighborhood, awaiting

the decision.

WHEAT PROSPECTS LESS BRIGHT

Lack of Vitality Shown in the Seed Planted Last Fall.

The June crop report of the Orange Judd Farmer shows a condition of winter wheat of 70.8, against 72.6 on May 1. There has been severe decline in the promise in the Ohio and Missouri valleys, and some decline in California. Insects and rust are reported over an increasing area, but the main trouble is the lack of vitality in the plant which resulted from the root damage of the severe winter. The acreage which last fall was reported at nearly 30,000,000 has been reduced by plowing up and abandonment to 24,574, 000, or nearly 6,000,000 acres less than was harvested last year. The maximum possibility may now be conservatively placed at 275,000,000 bushels.

The spring wheat area is reported at 19,233,000 acres, or 100,000 acres larger than last year. In Minnesota and the Dakotas it is reported 500,000 acres smaller, but the increase in Iowa, Nebraska and the Pacific coast a little more than offsets this loss. The average condition is reported at 91.9, against 99.1 a year ago. It is lower only because the crop is started a little late. The plant is vigorous and covers the ground well. Should present condition be maintained till harvest the crop result might easily reach 275,000,000 bushels.

The corn acreage is the largest ever planted, the preliminary report reaching fully \$4,000,000 acres. The crop is starting rather poorly and too much rain has interfered with planting, encouraged weed growth and caused unusual rotting of seed. The stand is rather ragged, but there is yet abundant time for recovery.

The oats area is reported at 28,931,000 acres, or less than 1 per cent increase. The condition is reported at 91.6, which, while not especially high, is not low enough to indicate any permanent impairment of the plant.

LOUBET ASSAILED BY MOB.

President of France Is Struck Over the Head with a Cane.

President Loubet of France narrowly escaped death as the result of a hostile demonstration. It is the general opinion that a carefully arranged plot for assassination was the cause of the rioting which occurred during the executive's visit to the races at Autenil. Crowds surrounded the president's carriage and only for the heroic efforts of the police would have reached Loubet. As it was Count Christiano, a clubman and society leader, aimed a blow with his cane at the executive's head, erushing his hat. A second attack was prevented by the arrest of Christiano. One feature of the demonstration was that it seemed as if the royalists and anti-Semites were the leaders. The common people remained indifferent.

All along the route to the races denunciations and epithets were shouted at Loubet. When the carriage stopped the demonstration became serious, the crowd attempting to reach the vehicle. Many arrong on the southeast. Shortly afterward | rests were made and blows were exchang-

Countess Boni de Castellane, formerly Miss Anna Gould, took a prominent part Antipolo, and Col. Whalley's forces came | in the disturbance, marching at the head of a shouting throng crying, "Vive l'armee."

SUN HOLDS SWAY,

Wave of Torrid Temperature Is Felt Throughout the Country.

The hot wave has broken all June records since 1895, and its duration has been unusually long for this time of year. Chicago on Monday was the center of a heataffected area, the official thermometer in the Auditorium tower, the coolest place in the city, registering as high as 87 degrees during the day. Here are some fig. ures from other cities:

Parkersb'g, W. Va.96 Dodge City, Kan...84 Vicksburg, Miss...94 Indianapolis, Ind..92 Washington, D. C.92 Pueblo, Colo......88 Cleveland, Ohio...92 Detroit, Mich.....90 Palestine, Texas. . 90 Kansas City, Mo. . . 82 Atlanta, Ga......88 North Platte, Neb.84 Norfolk, Va......91 Little Rock, Ark...90 Charlotte, N. C....92 Memphis, Tenn....92 Albany, N. Y......94 Omaha, Neb......82 Des Moines, Iowa. 82 Nashville, Tenn... 94 Buffalo, N. Y..... 82 New York..... 90 Cairo, Ill.........92 Philadelphia92 Cincinnati, Ohio. .92 Pittsburg, Pa.....92 Denver, Colo......84 St. Louis, Mo......94

The following figures are in strong contrast:

Salt Lake City....68 Williston, Mont....64 Bismarck, N. D...68 Lander, Wyo.....48 Helena, Mont.... 46 San Francisco, Cal. 66

CITY OF PARIS ABANDONED.

American Liner Turned Over to the Marine Undertakers.

James A. Wright, second vice-president of the International Navigation Company, said in New York Monday that the company had abandoned the American liner Paris, stranded off the Cornwall coast, to the marine underwriters. The ship is insured for \$1,000,000, which is divided among about forty companies, fifteen of which are in New York. The underwriters will make one more effort to drag the ship off the rocks, and, if they are unsuccessful, they will break her up.

The cargo of the Paris, which has been taken out of her, was insured for \$242, 000. The salvors will claim about onethird of this. Mr. Wright says that the American line has received Captain Watkins' report of the stranding, but that it will not be made public until the investigation by the Government of the cause of the accident.

VOLUNTEERS STARTING HOME.

The Second Oregon Is Coming from

Manila.

The homeward movement of volunteer troops from the Philippines began last week, when the Second Oregon regiment sailed from Manila. The regiment will be landed at Portland, Ore., and go thence to Vancouver barracks for muster out. The other volunteer regiments will follow in the order of their arrival in the Philippines, unless there should be delay through the failure of organizations in other islands than Luzon to reach Manila by the time the transports are ready to depart In that event other regiments will be senwithout reference to the date of their ar

RECORD OF THE WEEK

INDIANA INCIDENTS TERSELY TOLD.

Thirty Thousand Hoosier Glass Workers Out of Employment-Jury Fixes Monetary Value of a Son at \$140.50 -First Joint Township School.

A Madison County jury returned a decidedly novel verdict, in which they established the monetary value of a boy from his fourth to twenty-first birthday. Chas. Guy's 4-year-old son was drowned in an Elwood sewer two years ago. The father brought action against the city for \$10,-000. The jury was instructed to find actual damages and this they did by figuring the cost and earnings of a boy each year from his fourth to his twenty-first birthday. On one side they figured his keeping, his schooling and all other expenditures and on the other side they figured his earning power. Up to his eighteenth birthday there was a deficit, but his earnings after that point made that up and on the seventeen years there was a margin of \$149.50. Guy was rendered a judgment for this amount of damages. It took the jury two days to figure out their proposi-

Indiana Glass Workers Idle.

The closing of the various glass factories as the hot weather approaches brings to light statistics concerning the glass industry. In Indian alone there are 30,000 men employed in the glass factories. During the hot weather this number of people are out of employment, with few exceptions. Indiana is the greatest window glass producing State in the Union. There are forty-three window factories, thirty-three flint glass factories, twenty-five greenhouses and three place glass concerns. The window glass industry is controlled entirely by three labor organizations. There is not a non-union window glass factory in the United States.

Three Townships to Build a School.

The first joint township school to be erected in the State will be constructed on the line between Jackson township, Hiami County, Jackson township, Howard County, and Richland township, Grant County. The trustees of the three townships met with Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction Cotton and have approved the plan for the erection of a \$10,000 school building at a point convenient for the pupils of the three townships. Should the experiment of consolidating the country schools prove satisfactory other buildings will be built.

Is Guilty of Manslaughter.

The trial of Walter Jones for the murder of Edward Adams at Carbon March 28 was concluded in the Circuit Court at Brazil and given to the jury. After remaining out until 2 o'clock in the morning the jury brought in a verdict convicting the defendant of manslaughter. Judge McGregor will pass sentence on him.

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Find Big Field of Asphalt, A large field of asphalt has been discovered lying under the east end of Logansport. The discovery was made while men were engaged in drilling for water and it is thought that the field joins that in the vicinity of Litchfield, Ill. The quality is of the best, being produced by upheavals, forcing the oil to near the surface.

Think It's Their Own Business. The suit brought at Seymour against the First National Bank and the Seymour National Bank by the Assessor, to compel them to open their books for inspection, was decided in favor of the plaintiff. The banks will appeal to the Supreme Court.

School Teacher Going to Persia.

Miss Lillian Beaber, a teacher in the Fort Wayne public schools, has resigned her position, and will leave in August for Persia, where she has been assigned to a position in the missionary field of the Presbyterian Church.

Sues for \$10,000 Damakes.

Charles Null of Kokomo filed a suit for \$10,000 damages against the Indiana Natural Gas and Oil Company for the death of his wife by a gas explosion last winter, alleging negligence in the maintenance of service pipes.

Within Our Borders.

Smallpox in Tipton.

Indiana oil has advanced 2 cents. Smallpox broken out anew in New Al-

Bryan spoke thrice in Fort Wayne Sat-

Hail of the hen-egg size fell in Sullivan County.

Knox County was hammered with a terrific hail storm. High school commencements are coming

thick and fast. Van Shertzer, 10, Bloomfield, drowned while swimming.

The storm Monday sort o' tore things up near Greencastle. North Vernon has laid a new Masonic

Temple corner stone, Property of William H. Culbertson, New Albany, which cost \$110,000 thirty

years ago, sold for \$7,150. Mark Raynor and Mrs. Robert Osgood met Rev. E. E. Connelly, Versailles, and

were married in their buggy. Clarksville will keep her postoffice. At-

tempt was made to have the town made a sub-station to Jeffersonville. Rickmond is organizing an economic

league to promote intellectual welfare. Home speakers will be used. Hartford City has put out more win-

dow and flint glass in the last season than any city in the United States.

The partially decomposed body of an unknown man found in the woods near Brookville. He had cut his throat.

Studebaker brothers, South Bend, will build a \$400,000 addition to their wagor. plant, for the manufacture of automobiles. They have received a contract for \$1,000, 000 worth.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

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Col. Faroe was here with the excursion Tuesday.

Mr. Henry Shott of Indianapolis, is bartender at the brick.

R. Kreuzberger of Logansport was in Culver Wednesday.

E. H. Mow was in Amboy Monday negotiating for a piece of property.

Mrs. Henry Speyer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah M. Pefley, at Dora, Ind.

Over three hundred people from abroad were present during commencement exercises at the academy.

The Catholic vocal society, consisting of about 100 members, of Lafayette, visited Lake Maxenkuckee Wednesday.

D. A. Bradley has placed a magnificent cooking range in his restaurant and other wise improved his popular house.

I will close out my entire stock of millinery at a great reduction. Straw hats at MRS. EDWARDS. cost price.

Rotzien's photograph gallary near the depot will be open every Monday. Those desiring first class work will please take notice.

Keen Bros., by a process peculiarly their own are able to copy any photograph making others just as good. Gallery opposite the postoffice.

Tuesday a Sunday school excursion from Peru arrived in Culver. There were 650 of men, women, and children, and all seemed to enjoy themselves hugely.

On June 25th, the Locomotive Brotherhood of Enginers and Fireman, will give an excursion from Indianapolis to Culver. This will be one of the largest excursions of the season.

Miss Lulu Carl, who was poisoned Decoration Day by coming in contact with poison ivy, and suffered for about two weeks from the effects of the same, has practically recovered.

John Seddon Fleet, a graduate of C. M. A., '98, and for the past year a student of the University of Virginia, is home for the summer vacation. We learn that he passed all his examinations creditably.

Mr. Wm. Beatty is no longer manager of Kuhu's clothing house in this city. Notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, the store will be a permanent fixture in Culver, Mr. J. C. Kuhn resuming charge of the same.

Last Tuesday evening Romona, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Slattery, met with what might have been a serious accident. While playing in the store she fell and cut herself on the face. We are glad to hear she is doing well and matters are no worse.

A large excursion from Richmond arrived at this place Sunday. There were 12 coaches pretty well loaded, and before the crowd returned home some of the men were loaded, and for bear. However there was no trouble to mar the pleasure of those who really wanted to enjoy the beauties of Lake Maxinkuckee and its surroundings.

Remember that you can secure ample barn room at the McLane & Co. livery barn, near the postoffice at all times. These gentlemen are courteous and accommodating and will give you the best of treatment. They also keep a large number of first class rigs at reasonable prices. Telephone connections all around the lake. and calls answered promptly. For first class service give them a call.

W. S. Dupea has purchased the harness stock owned by the late Hayden Rea, and has opened the harness store and is now! ready to supply the trade with all kinds of harness goods at reasonable prices. He has also secured the services of a first class harness maker, and is prepared to do repairing with neatness and dispatch. Bear this in mind and call at the old stand near Porter & Co's store for your repair work. Also secure his prices before buying elsewhere, as he can, and will save you money.

Mr. Herbert M. Garn, who has been at tending Hiram College, at Hiram, Ohio, stopped over with his parents, Thursday, while on his way to Lake Geneva, Wis., where he goes as a delegate of the Y. M. C. A. of the college, to attend the Lake Geneva Students' Conference to be held in that place from June 16 to 25. He has just finished his first year at said school with credit to himself and instructors. He is one of four who represent the school agement of the institution feel that a comat this conference, which shows conclusively that our Culver boys never fail to se- ery and wilful violation of the statutes of the cure their share of the honors passed state, is not a condition conducive to the esaround. We predict for Herbert a bright future.

Isaac Smoke left last week for St. Joseph, Mich., where he will spend a few weeks looking after his fruit farm.

ular meeting in Mr. Keen's grove. All Juniors are expected to come with well filled baskets and have a good time,

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Miss Josie Overman is visititing friends Gentleman. at Mishawaka, Ind.

One night last week, way down in New-York state in a prize fight between Fitsimmons and Jefferies, the latter put the former to sleep in the 11th round.

Screen doors complete, - -Wind screens. No. 1 Shingles, \$2.00. * A * shingles J. O. FERRIER, Culver, Ind.

Wednesday, Mr. H. J. Meredith and wife left for Oswego, Ind., where they attended the wedding of Clarence Ayer and Miss Belle | preathing, croup or hourseness, let us sug-Metz who were united in the holy bonds of | gest One Minute Cough Cure. Always rewell known here, he being formerly a clerk for Mr. Meredith.

Last year Robert Rea of Culver, won a a scholarship medal at the Culver Military academy and a scholarship from the Chicago University. This year William Alexander Fleet, of this city carried off the same honors. Thus it is plain to see that Culver talent wins its share of glory.

The graduating exercises of the Aubbeenaubbee township, Fulton Co., Public schools will be held in the M. E. church at Liter's Ford Saturday evening July 1st. An excellent program has been arranged principally by local talent. I'rof. Banta of Rocheser Normal University will deliver the address.

Rochester, Ind., June 14.

Mr. Editor. We are authoratively informed that the permanent establishment of the summer Chataugua Assembly at Culver, depends upon the moral tone and conduct of your people and public policy. The manmunity which will allow unbridled debauchtablishment of a Christian institution What is your duty, and how do you stand? "One Interested."

Knights of St. John

Annual Convention at Clevland, O., June 26th to 28th. Tickets on sale at all points on the Nickel Plate On next Tuesday the Junior Road June 25th and 26th, good un-League will pignic and hold its reg. til 29th. One fare for round trip. Take one of our Peerless Trio of Fast Express Trains, Be sure to avail yourself of visiting the beautiful Forest City on this occasion. Ask Agents.

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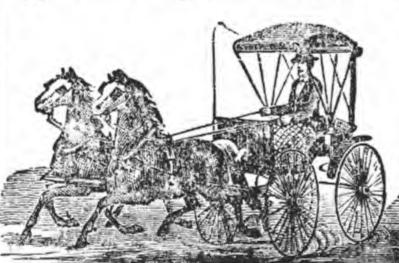
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Falls on the great gardens. The rose With all the sweets it can render The way up the love-trellis knows. The dance-do you hear them begin it? And why are you lingering there? They miss you each musical minute-But-toss me that rose in your hair!

Who gave it? I care not! I only And sigh, as the lost and the lonely, For the touch of your lips-of your hand.

I hear not the tender words spoken By lovers that call you most fair; But am I not worthy one token-That rose in your beautiful hair?

Ah, me! for the careless, mad dancers And all the wild, reveling throng! Ah, me! for the waltz and the lancers That fain would make sorrow a song! Do you know the heart speaks in the thrilling

Sweet music? They cannot impart A balm to the eyes that are filling, Nor dance down the grief of the heart!

You are there at the window. Oh, let me

Not grieve you in darkness below! Back-back to the dance, and forget me!

But dearest, this-this ere you go: I care not for tender words spoken By lovers that call you most fair; But kiss it, and toss me that token-That rose in your beautiful hair!

IN THE HEART OF THE ROCKIES. By Mary W. Roe.

Jack and I had run up into the mountains of Colorado for our summer's outing, and invigorated by the cool bracing air, had been glorying in climbs and scrambles among the matchless canons and valleys. We had found a quiet home among the foot-hills, and every day, as our strength came back, we increased our distance, until the dear old mountains already seemed like well-tried friends, who had gently taken from us the cares and anxieties with which we came, and, in return, were giving us back our youth and the elastic vigor of childhood.

This morning we had climbed to the broken summit of a mountain which stood in the angle of two canons, surrounded by a perfect ampnitheatre of hills. It was a hard climb, and at first for were too exhausted to see or After a the wonderful ored uty around. peaks of the summit, and traced hree many tramps for the days to come. out we noted the windings of mountain road or trail among the hills and valleys at our feet. Then, perhaps foolishly, we discarded the trail, and began the descent over a shoulder of the mountain which we could see all the way down to the rushing torrent at the bottom of the canon.

As we neared the foot of the mountain, we came upon a group of people staring up at the face of a granite cliff which lifted itself almost perpendicularly hundreds of feet above the stream at its foot. Under a pine sat a pale-faced lady in black, hushing in her arms a laughing baby, while with horror-stricken eyes she watched two figures clinging to the clift before her, 500 feet up: one, that of her boy, motionless; the other, that of her gallant husband, straining with brave but futile efforts to reach his son, but separated from him by about 30 feet of impassable, overhanging rock. For hours the boy had clung there, evidently unable to help himself, and for a long time the father had been trying to bring him assistance, but without avail. Almost immediately after we joined the rapidly gathering crowd, a white-haired gentleman touched my husband's shoulder, and said: "If only I were once more young, I would go to the help of that brave fellow." Jack's cheery voice rang out: "How by glad, strong hands to the top. Waymany of you men will go with me to save that boy?" No answer. Again the question, and a young man frail in body, but with a dauntless courage in his big eyes, said. "I'll go, sir!" Jack knew that he could never make that climb, in spite of his willing spirit, so he asked him instead to go to the foot of the canon at once for rope and expert help; and, meanwhile, he himself climbed up far enough to send his voice on to the father, urging him to wait for the help coming. By the time Jack had climbed down and taken a few mouthfuls of food, urged upon him by kind ladies, our friend returned, bringing several hundred feet of lariat rope. There came with him three stalwart men who had just arrived in some prairie schooners, and were encamped on the mesa at the mouth of the canon. Although just from the plains, utterly unaccustomed to the mountains, the call of distress had found a ready response in their manly hearts. Walking right up to Jack, they said: "Captain, we don't know whether we can even get to the top of that place, but we'll try

The four men took their ropes, some water and food, and started back on

mighty hard."

the trail by which we had ascended that morning, for the cliff was inaccessible on three sides from below. Fortunately I passed down to where the poor little mother sat, and tried to forget my own anxiety in the presence of her greater fear.

I scanned the cliff, and saw that between the part of the mountain upon which the trail lay and the precipice before us was a deep chasm with almost perpendicular sides, upon which I felt sure no human being could find Know this: In the shadow I stand footing. The cliff they must reach seemed to stand out detached and inaccessible. Consequently I was surprised when, sooner than any one expected, the four men appeared on top, in plain view, but far beyond the reach of our voices. With the fascination of fear, I saw Jack lie down and look over the edge of the cliff. Then we caught a glimpse of them all as they secured the rope to a boulder above, and lifted away such loose rocks as threatened to fall down on the boy beneath. Then, as the men afterward told me, Jack said: "Men, I will have to go down to that sharp ledge below, or it will cut our rope." One of them answered: "I would never let you do it, captain, but I just cannot keep my head anywhere near that edge. We'll hold on to this end of the rope, though, bein' there's a human at the other end."

"All right, fellows, let her go," and, thankful for old gymnasium practice, Jack let himself over the edge, and began to overhand down the rope. Far below, with a thrill of agony, his little wife saw his familiar figure, with the old felt hat as usual on the back of his

head, hanging over 500 feet of space. Just as he started, a large piece of ock that the natives call "rotten granite," broken by his movements, rolled over the ledge, and, bounding from the rocks, actually grazed the knee of the boy below. We saw Jack, on reaching the ledge, lean cautiously forward and note the position of the boy. Then he drew down the rope from above, and, weighting it, lowered it carefully. It slid down like a serpent, slowly, and we watched breathlessly to see whether it would be within reach of the lad's arm, for we saw that he could not move from his place at all to grasp it. An involuntary shout went up from the increasing crowd in the canon when it slipped over his shoulder and into his lap. We saw him wind it twice around his body, fasten it securely, and gave the signal to his father, who passed it on to Jack, and he to the men above. As the rope tightened, the boy slowly rose to his feet, and we saw with relief that his legs were not broken, as we had feared. He had remained motionless all those long hours because his feet rested on two little niches so narrow that he dared not alter his

instead of drawing him to the top, we soon saw that they were directing him to the left toward the rock upon which his father was, and which, dangerous though it was, still had been reached by him from below. The eyes of the silent crowd followed the movements of the boy, as, encouraged again, and supported by the rope, he pluckily made his way around the projecting cliff, pushing his body with arms and legs away from the rocks, that the rope might hang free from above. Avoiding any look into the depths below, his eyes sought that pale but kindly face so far above. Mine never swerved from the slender figure up there moving steadily to the left with the rope upon the dizzy and constantly narrowing ledge above the boy. After some minutes of perilous climbing—minutes that seemed as long as hours—the father, with eager, reaching arms, seized the boy, and drew him to the comparatively safe

point upon which he stood waiting. A great shout rang out. My quiet little black-robed neighbor buried her face in her baby's breast. Jack waved his cap, and the men on top, who could not see what was going on, looked at one another with relief. Then, after a colloquy, instead of drawing them both to the top, Jack let down a rope, and in a few minutes father and son, tied fast together, began their long, dangerous descent; and Jack, winding another rope around him, was drawn ing his hat again to me, he disappeared. So slow was the progress of the man and boy before us that before they had gone more than quarter of the distance the rescuers were down. Clinging with their hands and feetfor they had thrown down their shoes -the father, holding the rope, would aid the boy to a place of safety, and then follow unsupported himself. At last they neared the foot; the poor tortured mother climbed, baby in arm, up the first slope, and stood waiting to meet them at the shoulder of rock around which they must come. Jack, his face white and drawn with fatigue and excitement, so filled my mind and thoughts that I scarcely saw the little mother as she quietly but with deepest feeling called down God's blessing on my gallant husband, or the father when he seized his hand with manly grasp and turned hastily away without

By excluding this country's food products the German Emperor hopes to convince America that he is too friendly to permit the possibility of its going without pork and apple sauce on his

being able to speak.—The New Voice.

TRICKS OF THE WAR CORRESPONDENTS.

Their Novel Ruse to Mollify a Stern Chief Commissary.

People outside the pale often wonder

how newspaper men are able to ac-

complish certain matters that seem to present innumerable obstacles. Here is how the trick was done in one instance. After the landing had been effected at Baiquiri, Cuba, forty war correspondents marched up and down the beach at that place breathing dire vengeance on everything and everybody they came across. The United States Government through its representatives at the front had served on us due notice that not one pound of our baggage could be transported from Baiquiri to Siboney in a Government vessel under any circumstances, relates the correspondent of the San Francisco Chroniclé. Well, among other trifles that this order would have compelled us to carry along for fourteen miles were a Bozacott oven, weighing over 200 pounds, a large number of tents, valises, cameras, binoculars, revolvers, medicine chests, etc. This would have been a task for forty Samsons, even if the distance had only been across a music hall stage; in the sweltering heat of Cuba the job was an impossible one for us. It was a question of getting round a stern command from the War Department or of going to the front empty-handed and depending on cocoanut milk for our sustenance. The chief officer in charge of the moving of store and baggage from one of these ports to the other was the son of a multi-millionaire, so bribery was too lame a proposition to advance. Finally we held a meeting, with the result that that night forty war correspondents went out chicken-stealing. We scattered in all directions into the hills to look for chickens. Next morning at daylight everybody turned up again safe and sound at Baiquiri, and as a result of the chase two birds of an uncertain age lay on the ground in front of us. It was stated at the time, and never denied, that these interesting feathered creatures were the only two of their clan alive on the island, and that the man who stole them had found them the sole remaining playmates of an insurgent family in a cellar at Juraguacita, where they had been running around for three years hidden from the depredations of the Spaniards. The neck of one was tied with a blue ribbon, the other's was wreathed in red. The man who stole them told us that their owners called one "Chiquita" and the other "Encantadora."

We plucked and eleaned them and sent a deputation with them to his mightiness the chief commissary, who had been living on hard tack for ten days instead of Delmonico dinners. In one hour all our goods and chattels were at Siboney.

An Ornithological Mystery.

birds have not been seen for twenty In fact, South Australia and New Zeaformerly roosted near Lime Ridge, and | tions in Great Britain. came every summer by millions to nest and breed. The people made pigeon hunting one of the principal sources of revenue in those days. They were cent appearance.

driven out and perished. Others of the porch the baby seized it. claimed an infectious disease had deyears, as they have not frequented proud of the exploit. their southern feeding grounds during the winter for the same length of time. merly.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Concerning the Shape of an Anaesthetic. It is a Bath physician who tells the

following: "Some time ago I happened to spend the night in a country town not far from Bath, and it happened that there

was stopping at the same hotel an itinerant eye specialist.

ward.

tor, said I. "'Yes,' said he, 'it was.'

"'I suppose you found it necessary to employ an anaesthetic?"

"'Yes. I did.' he admitted.

" 'What anaesthetic did you use, doctor?' I persisted.

"'Oh, well, unless you are familiar with such operations you probably wouldn't understand if I were to tell you. But-well, it was shaped something like a spoon,' explained the eminent specialist."-Lewiston Evening Journal.

PATERNALISM IN AUSTRALASIA.

Astonishing Progress of Sanitary and Industrial Legislation There.

First, then, we must note that the railways, almost without exception and all the telegraphs and telephones. are in the hands of the community says H. de R. Walker in the Atlantic In the few cases in which we find the private ownership of railways, a particular line was demanded at a certain time, and the government were not then in position to borrow the funds required for its construction. Western Australia has recently purchased the entire property of one of the two private undertakings in the colony.

We find in most of the colonies a mass of sanitary and industrial legis-

lation. Again, South Australia, Victoria, Western Australia and New Zealand lend money to settlers at low rates of interest; South Australia sells its wines in London; Queensland facilitates the erection of sugar mills; Victoria and South Australia have given a bonus upon the exportation of dairy produce. These colonies and New Zealand receive the produce, grade and freeze it free of charge, or at a rate which barely covers the expenses. Victoria contributes toward the erection of butter factories; Victoria and New Zealand have subsidized the mining industry; and Western Australia has adopted a comprehensive scheme for the supply of water to the gold fields.

The national system of primary education is in all the colonies compulsory and undenominational. In South Australia, Victoria, Queensland, and New Zealand it is also free. In the other colonies fees are charged, which may be remitted wholly or partly in the case of the inability of parents to pay them. Assistance is given in most cases also for the promotion of secondary, technical and university educa-

New Zealand and South Australia have appointed public trustees. New Zealand has long had a department of life insurance.

Finally, since my visit in 1897, New Zealand has adopted a system of oldage pensions. A pension of seven

shillings a week is to be given to every person above the age of sixty-five years, provided he or she has lived in the colony for twenty-five years. and is able to pass a certain test in regard to sobriety and good conduct.

Such, then, are the main lines of de-There was general excitement at velopment in Australia and New Zea-Lime Ridge, Wis., recently when a land; and it is noteworthy that the colflock of American passenger pigeons onies which are the most advancedpassed north over that place, the flock Victoria, South Australia, and New being a mile long and so dense as to Zealand-escaped the forcible introducnearly obscure the sun. Their ap- tion of convicts which has undoubtpearance has created interest, at these edly been prejudicial to the others. years, and even specimen Lunters land were setttled largely by imcould not secure a single bird. They migrants selected by various associa-

A Baby's Strange Death.

The three-year-old baby, Lawrence Engeln, whose parents live in Chicago, slaughtered by the hundreds of pounds, | met death recently through one of the but still seemed to increase in number. strangest accidents ever recorded in They suddenly disappeared and were | Chicago. Lawrence's mother was busy supposed to be extinct until their re- in the house and had left the little fellow to amuse himself on the back Several theories were advanced as to porch of the flat. The child frolicked their disappearance, some thinking about for some time when a dangling they had gathered on the eastern sea- clothes line attracted his attention. shore in great numbers and had been Reaching up and out from the railing

At the end a noose had been tied and stroyed them. However this may be, the baby soon began to experiment they are not extinct. It is a great mys- with it. The toddler pushed his head tery where they have been for so many through the noose and looked about,

A moment later the baby lost his footing and was swung off the porch, The only possible theory now is that the rope tightening around his neck. they migrated to South America. The his little hands clutching at the noose people will do everything in their pow- in helpless desperation. He tried to er to protect the birds from being scream, but the choking rope cut off needlessly slaughtered, and it is hoped | the cry. Rosie Thomas, a neighbor, they may become as numerous as for- happened to see the struggling baby swinging at the end of the rope and screamed for Mrs. Engeln. The mother rushed frantically upon the porch and grasped at the rope. She disengaged the rope from its tiny neck, but the baby's life was gone.-New York Journal.

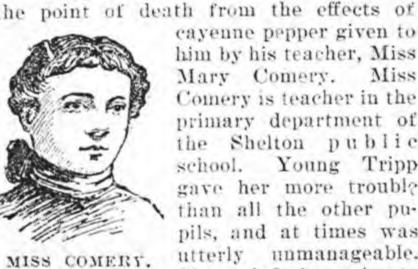
Ivory and Silver Toilet Articles.

In the smaller sizes ivory-backed and silver-backed brushes cost about "We drifted into a conversation, and the same, but in brushes of larger size during the course of the evening he livery backs cost more than silver, and told me of some of the marvellous an ivory-backed hand mirror would operations he had performed on the cost about twice as much as one of eye. One case in particular he spoke silver. The relative cost of single arof that caused me considerable aston- ticles in which ivory is used over ishment, for I didn't know, I confess, pieces of corresponding size in silver that the operation had been success- increases with the size. The average fully performed. He said he had re- cost of ivory-mounted articles is concently taken out a patient's eye, scraped | siderably more than that of similar the back of it and returned it to its articles silver-mounted, as for example; proper place. The patient, he said, was A set of toilet requisites including a never troubled by bad eyesight after- hand mirror, two hair brushes, a cloth brush, a velvet brush and various " 'That was a difficult operation, doc- other articles, all of ivory and with monograms of gold, costs \$320; while a set of like character in silver, and with the monograms engraved, would cost about \$200.-New York Sun.

BOY MAY DIE.

Had a Dose of Pepper Administered by His Teacher.

John Tripp, the 7-year-old son of Horace Tripp of Derby, Conn., has been at the point of death from the effects of



Comery is teacher in the primary department of the Shelton public school. Young Tripp gave her more trouble than all the other pupils, and at times was utterly unmanageable. She tried in vain to

break him of the habit of whispering. A friend advised her to try putting cayenne pepper in his mouth, and one day last week she took a quantity to school. Several warnings to Tripp went unheeded and Miss Comery called him to her desk. He opened his mouth wide for the pepper, and more of it went in than Miss Comery intended. The lad tried to swallow and was seized with a severe fit of coughing. He was taken to his home, and the physician who was called found him in convulsions. Acute gastritis and a high fever set in.

Miss Comery is nearly distracted with grief over her mistake. She says she had no idea that the pepper would do any more harm than to burn the boy's tongue a little. She is young and attractive, a favorite with her pupils and was regarded as a thoroughly competent teacher.

FARM IMPLEMENTS TO GO UP.

Manufacturers Meet and Agree to a General Advance.

Farmers and retail dealers in agricularal implements will have to pay more for their plows, harrows, seeders and implements of a kindred nature in the future. At a meeting of manufacturers of these articles, held in Chicago Monday, it was decided to make a general advance in the price of all agricultural implements.

The Northwestern Plow Association extended an invitation to manufacturers of all kindred implements for the purpose of discussing and formulating plans for regulating the prices of the various implements. W. S. Thomas of the Thomas Manufacturing Company, Springfield, Ohio, presided over the meeting and J. A. Craig of the Janesville Machine Company, Janesville, Wis., acfed as secretary. All the leading manufacturers were represent-

Committees will attempt to make out their price list during the summer months and will report to a meeting of the Northwestern Plow Association to be called this fall. It is thought the increase will be 15 to 25 per cent. The manufacturers said that prices for materials have advanced and that an increase in the price of the manufactured article is necessary.

COURT'S BLOW AT TRUSTS.

Indiana's Supreme Bench on Eights of Combinations.

The Indat trusts and combinations, reversing the case of the State on relation the case of the state on relation the case of the state on relation of the prosecuting attorney against the Portland Natural Gas and Oil Company.

The court declares that a public corporation which enters into a combination with other corporations to destroy competition and thereby raise the price at which an article is sold to an extent that is detrimental or injurious to the public becomes liable to forfeit its corporate franchise. The information set forth that the defendant company had entered into an actual combination agreement with the supposed rival company. The Circuit Court threw the case out on a demurrer and the State appealed. The Supreme Court holds that when a corporate company fails in the discharge of its duties and enters into combinations to injure the public it offends against the law of its creation and "forfeits its right franchises." The case is remanded back to trial with instructions that the complaint be held good.

BANDITS BATTLE WITH A POSSE.

Sheriff of Douglas, Wyo., Killed in a Fight with Robbers.

The sheriff's posse which has been pursuing the men who wrecked the Union Pacific express train with dynamite at Wilcox, Wyo., fell in with the desperadoes Monday night ten miles farther north of the scene of the fight that occurred earlier the same day. The robbers made a stand in a deep ravine and opened fire on the sheriff's men at close range. At the first fire Sheriff Joe Hazen of Douglas, Wyo., was shot in the stomach. He was carried to a place of safety, and afterward removed to his home, where he died in a few hours.

After caring for the sheriff the posse agains attacked the bandits and drove them to a natural fastness in the rocks, where they intrenched themselves. The posse divided and surrounded them, dispatching messages for food and reinforcements. United States Marshal Hadzell, who had just returned to Casper from the pursuit of the other three train robbers, at once started with another posse and supplies.

CAUSE TERROR IN CUBA.

Brigands Are Committing All Sorts of Depredations.

Brigandage is causing a reign of terror throughout Cuba. At Mariel a band of negro outlaws carried a safe to the mountains. It contained \$5,000. Cattle are stolen in herds. Cuban soldiers are appointed to act as police in some instances, but even where they are honest they are able to do but little. Work on the plantations is practically suspended. Those who started work have so large an amount of property stolen that they give up the business. Since the safe robbery Spaniards in Mariel have secreted their valuables and barricaded their doors. Mayor Quintana has called on Gov. Gen. Brooke for relief.

Rapid-Fire Reading.

Senator Hanna and wife will sail for Europe.

Dewey home committee has about \$15,-000 in sight.

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Victoria Getting Young.

In view of the Queen's approaching visit to the continent, Englishmen are especially interested in her health. It is announced that her hearing has grown acute and her eyesight keener. Youthful faculties in old age depend upon the health. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cures indigestion, constipation, biliousness, nervousness, as well as malaria, fever and

Height and Genius.

Here are a few statistics bearing on the question of height in its relation to genius. Tall men: Burke, 5 ft. 10 in.; Sir R. Burton, over 6 ft.; Sir Walter Raleigh, 6 ft.; Peter the Great, 6 ft. 8 in.; Thackeray, 6 ft. 3 in.; Lincoln, 6 ft. 1 in.; George Washington, 6 ft. 3 in. Medium stature: Lord Beaconsfield, 5 ft. 9 in.; Byron, 5 ft. 81/2 in.; Voltaire, 5 ft. 7 in.; Wellington, 5 ft. 7 in. Short men: Balzac, 5 ft. 4 in.; Beethoven, 5 ft. 4 in.; Keats, 5 ft; Napoleon, 5 ft.; Nelson, 5 ft. 4 in.; De Quincey, 5 ft. 3 in.

A Study in Mechanics.

The Deering Ideal Mower, made in Chicago, affords an interesting study in advanced machines, and is as prefect a machine as brain, brawn and money can build. It is furnished throughout with Deering Roller and Ball Bearings. The "Ideal" has a very wide truck and high wheels, insuring great stability and ample traction. Its gears are light, strong and reliable. In this machine the amount of lost motion is so slight that the instant one of the mower wheels starts it communicates power to the crank shaft and knife, thus making it possible to start in heavy grass without backing. The knife may be removed in fifteen seconds, simply by raising a latch. It is the only mower on the market equipped with Ball Bearings of the bicycle pattern.

Making Trouble. "Mamma and I are not on speaking

terms."

"How distressing."

"She went and told Harry that I trimmed all my own hats before we were married."

Mind-Cure.

"Pauline didn't break her heart over that faithless man, after all."

"No; she convinced herself that if she had married him he would have tyrannized over her dreadfully."

An Eye to Windward.

"John, you must buy an icechest before the weather gets hot."

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Dramatic Economy.

"Won't it be very expensive to serve an entire dinner in the play?"

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Disappearance of an Island.

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Magnificent promises are always to be suspected.-Theodore Parker.

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PUNISHED THE DISTURBER.

Revenge of a Man Roused from His

Sunday Nap. When an obstreperous peddler breaks up a Sunday afternoon nap it is no great wonder that the sleeper feels like taking revenge! The London Telegraph tells of a miserly old bachelor who was roused from sweet dreams on a Sunday afternoon by a thundering "rattat!" at the street door.

Being the only occupant of the house, the bachelor hurried down two flights of stairs as fast as the decrepitude of age would allow, and threw open the dor, only to be assailed by the cry, "Muffins! Want any muffins, sir?"

For a few moments the irascible old gentleman stood staring at his interrogator, dumb with rage; but on the question being repeated he found his voice.

"No, confound your impudence! don't want muffins, and just get off my doorsteps before I kick you off! Dis turbing respectable citizens on a Sunday afternoon! Do you hear me? don't want any muffins."

ter a last futile attempt to do business, walked sadly away, while the other gazed after him, immersed in thought Suddenly, when the muffin man had got some two or three hundred yards down the hilly road, a brilliant inspiration struck the old gentleman, and with a frantic "Hi!" and a wave of the hand, he summoned the man to return.

Then, as the muffin man, perspiring, but happy in the thought of disposing of some of his wares, once more smilingly stood before him, the old gentleman, tapping him solemnly on the chest, uttered the impressive words, "Nor next Sunday!" and triumphantly marched indoors.

Supreme Court Sustains the Foot-Ease Trade Mark,

Justice Laughlin, in Supreme Court, Buffalo, has ordered a permanent injunction, with costs, and a full accounting of sales, to issue against Paul B. Hudson, the manufacturer of the foot powder called "Dr. Clark's Foot Powder," and also against a retail dealer of Brooklyn, restraining them from making or selling Dr. Clark's Foot Powder, which is declared, in the decision of the Court, an imitation and infringement of "Foot-Ease," the powder to shake into your shoes for tired, aching feet, now so largely advertised and sold all over the country. Allen S. Olmsted, of LeRoy, N. Y., is the owner of the trade-mark "Foot-Ease," and he is the first individual who ever advertised a foot powder extensively over the country. He will send a sample Free to any one who writes him for it. The decision in this case upholds his trade-mark and renders all parties liable who fraudulently attempt to profit by the extensive "Foot-Ease" advertising, in placing upon the mar-ket a spurious and similar appearing preparation, labeled and put up in envelopes and boxes like Foot-Ease. Similar suits will be brought against others who are now infringing on the Foot-Ease trade-mark and common law rights.

Envelopes Made of Silk.

A French novelty is a silk envelope. The silk fabric is chemically stiffened, and a small piece of paper is pasted on the envelope, for the address. The inventor of the envelope is endeavoring to secure the permission of the government to weave into the silk envelope the design of 10-centime postage stamp, with the idea of selling the envelope during the Paris exposition. If the government consents the envelope will be a real curiosity, and will be very valuabe to postage stamp collectors.—Philadelphia Record.

Cool Resorts of the North.

The Popular Summer Tourist Route is the Grand Trunk Railway, reaching all the famous Summer resorts, including Petoskey, Mackinaw, St. Clair Springs-The Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays (Highlands of Ontario), Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, White Mountains, Montreal, Saguenay river and the Seashore resorts of the North Atlantic. Also Watkins Glen, Glen Summit, Atlantic City, Asbury Park and other popular resorts on and reached by the Lehigh Valley R. R.

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Copies of illustrated literature with full information as to rates, etc., will be sent on application to J. H. Burgis, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 249 Clark street, corner Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

Credited with a Smart Saying.

Hearing of the grace and agility of a pretty Scotch lassie who danced the sword dance, Queen Victoria sent for her to dance before royalty and was greatly entertained. At the close of the brilliant performance the girl advanced and courtesied profoundly. "What can I do for you?" asked her Majesty. "Give me the head of Gladstone!" said the modern Herodias. "I would gladly do that, my dear, but he lost it some years ago," retorted the Queen.

criminal and inexcusable.-South.

Grass Grown in the Shade.

From a Pennsylvania city comes an inquiry as to whether in order to grow grass in the shade it is necessary to use some particular seed, or whether the only cure is to cut some of the surrounding trees and thus lighten the shade. A park expert says that grass can be grown in shady places, provided good seed is used and the soil is not sour. To settle the last question it is only necessary to take a piece of blue litmus paper, turn some of the soil and, after wetting it, place it on top of the paper for ten or fifteen minutes. If the paper turns red the soil is sour. The remedy for sour soil is from one to two bushels of lime per 1,000 square feet, according to the degree of redness shown on the paper by the test. To preserve a growth of grass close to large trees fertilization will be necessary every year. A particular brand of seeds is also desirable, and on this point the advice of a good seedsman had better be taken.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Curious Christian Name.

In the Canterbury Diocesan Gazette there is an interesting and authentic record of the use of the Acts of the Apostles as a Christian name. The entries are in the registers of Boughtonunder-Blean. Actsapostle, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Pegden, from Dunkirk, was baptized Aug. 2, 1795, and the burial of this Actsapostle Pegden, aged 70 years, took place Nov. 14, 1865. The name seems to have been abbreviated to Actsy, for the vicar of Boughton has heard a parishioner speak of her uncle Actsy Pegden. Again, Acts of the Apostles, son of The purveyor of Sabbath luxuries, af- | Richard and Phoebe Kennett, was baptized at Boughton church April, 1833.

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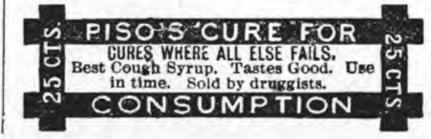
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Gov. Mount is convalescing.

Rev. Newman has moved his family to Culver.

South Bend wants the national prohibition convention next year.

Smith & Co., are building the stone foundation to the new M. E. church.

Marshal Mawhorter has been doing some very good work upon the streets.

The decision of the Supreme court against trusts rids politics of a dangerous question.

Miss Maggie Spangler, of Mishawaka, Ind, visited friends in Culver this week.

The proposed summer normal at Kewanna has been abandoned because of lack of pupils.

There will be services at the Catholic church in this city next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.

Prof. Frank, the celebrated musical instructor, will visit Culver every Wednesday and give lessons either upon the piano or organ.

The Misses Josie and Alma Overman were visiting friends in Plym- Society, next Saturday evening. An outh and Bourbon recently.

Plymouth attended the military ball at the academy.

The little child that was run overby a freight train near the Arlington Hotel sometime since is convalescing rapidly. Eighteen freight cars presed over the child's body, but luckily, it escaped serious injury.

Notwithstanding that it was predicted that the festive potato bug had frozen to death, he is sufficiently thawed out so that he has made his usual appearance ready to deyour the potato plant.

Mrs. Mandy Farnsworth and daugher of Dakota, are visiting Mr. Chas. Newman who lives south o town. Mr. Newman had not seen his sister for 15 years.

A remarkable marriage was recorded in Galena, Ill., Wednesday, the bride being Mrs. Mary Jane Douglass, 102 years old, and the groom James Morgan, 70 years of age.

From all parts of Indiana reports are coming in that the wheat crop has been seriously damaged. The wheat acreage this year is about twenty-five per cent greater than last year. The crop in southern Indiana is in better condition than elsewhere and worst in the extreme northern part where the Hessian fly is in the wheat.

Never in the history of Culver have the railroad grounds been so artistically beautified as at the present time. A large force of men have been at work upon the the grounds under the management of a master, hence they present a magnificent ap pearance. A large pole has been raised upon the banks of the lake, from the top of which wave the Stars and Stripes. In fact the grounds are admired by all lovers of the beautiful.

Plymouth will have a Fourth of July celebration this year, in which the "Studebaker Tigers" will take a prominent part. It will do you good to see the 157th regiment Indiana Volunteers again, hence all should go. Aside from this, a magnificent program has been arranged, which will amply entertain the people present, and the glorious day will be wound up with tremendous fire works.

We extend thanks to E. F. Dalbey & Son, of Richmond, Ind., for a handsome 8x10 picture of the Culver Military Academy Vedette staff. The work is exceedingly well executed and plainly shows that they are artists in the photographic business. They have taken many fine scenes at the park, most of which will be used as illustrations in the annual catalogue.

Farmers are busy.

It is said that hay will be an im' mense crop.

We would like to have you call and pay your subscription.

The visitors at Culver have been very numerous this week.

The hotels did a rushing business last week.

Most of the cadets left for their various homes 7 h rsday, June 8.

Hayes & Son have purchased several fine new buggies.

The cottage people are beginning to arrive.

Quite a number of strangers have moved into Culver. Robert Kreuzberger of Logans.

port transacted business in Culver last week.

O. D. Bohlen and several friends from Indianapolis were Culver visitors last week.

Several new cottages are about ready for occupancy upon the east

A house warming at grandma Porter's residence, and an entert imment at Mrs. Korp's, will be given under the auspices of the M. E. Ladies Aid admission of 5 cents will be charged, Edward Kuhn and other friends of the funds to go for the benefit of the new church. All are cordially iuvited.

> Remember that Plymouth will celebrate July 4th.

> George Voreis is painting at Burr Oak this week.

Garn Brothers, the painters, re port business rushing.

Miss Laura Linkenhelt of Plymouth, was a guest of Miss Sadie Korp last week.

Bert Shepherd, editor of the Jones boro Herald, was a caller at this office last week.

The Misses Otie and Kittie Slonacker, of Liters Ford were guests of Mrs. H. J. Meredith the fore part of last week.

Notice.

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