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At Lake Maxinkuckee.

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Special Sale of of Tan Shoes. One lot of Li 9 to 13, sold One lot Youth's Tan Shoes, size 13 to 2, so One lot Boys, Tans, sizes 3 to 5, sold \$1.25 to One lot Ladies' Tan Shoes, worth \$2.50	Id at \$1.25 and \$1.35 for 98c to \$1.35, go at 98c.	are guests at the Palmer. Maxon & Wade of Farina, Ill., are building a very excellent cottage on Long Point.	 with his family at their cottage near the Lake View. Mrs. M. J. Perry, of Peoria, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H.A. Wheeler, on the east side. Mrs. J. W. Ray and daughter Elizabeth, of Indianapolis are visiting at the Ketcham cottage. 	Keep your weeds cut. Repair the sidewalks. Who is going to light the street lamps? It rained good and plenty Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. D. A. Bradley is again on the sick list. Culver's sidewalks are all right
J. F. HARTLE,	Special Sale of	Mrs. George Mueller of Indianap- olis, opened her cottage upon the	Louis Duenweg and family, of Terre Haute, have opened their cot-	but they need fixing.

Cash shoe store	, ¿Tan Shoes. §	east side to-day (Friday.)	tage on Long Point for the season.	new porch to his residence.
Plymouth, Ir	1d d'an Dives.	A beautiful line of Lake Maxin-	Mrs. Elizabeth Balk, of Indianap-	Farmers have commenced to cut
••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••		one block south of drug store.	Rector, at the Rector Hotel on the	their wheat. It looks well in this
ENERGY OF AN			least side	
	E CLE CLE CLE CLE CLE CLE CLE CLE CLE CL	Mrs. Gordon Varney of Indianap- olis, will open one of the Porter cot-	Prof Arcaro, the famcus music-	Walter Hand and wife are sojour- ning in St. Louis, visiting relatives
BALL &.C	ELEMENT	tages on the east side next week.	fian, and inventionen ale guests at	and frianda
		J. W. Palmer and wife of Chica-	the Lake View. His wife will arrive	Edgar Smertz, of Indianapolis,
RRRRRRRRRRR	RR RREARE REAR	go are guests at the Palmer House.	LICAU WOOD,	has been a guest of Wm. Kneoble
Warm Wea	ather Neck-	They will remain two or three weeks.	Agent of the Vandalia R. R., spent	the past week.
			the 4th in Culver, a guest at the	The Misses Sadie Korp and Ethel
R We	20V28	olis, is visiting Walter Vonnegut, at	Lake View.	Maxwell visited friends in South
Some very pretty and Dainty	effects in Cotton Neckwear for	his mother's cottage on the east side. The Schurmann's who occupy the	Miss Elizabeth Hughes of Indian-	Bend this week.
among the line at		The Schurmann's who occupy the	apolis is visiting - her aunt, Mrs.	Miss Eva Page returned to her
	25 and 50 Cente. 🎇	"Shanty" returned to Indianapolis.	Catherine Griffith at the Rector	home in Chicago Monday, after a month's visit at the lake.
	202055 32425	They will remain until after the Fourth.		
a women	's Belts.		C. H. Pierce and P. C. Ward, of Lafavette were gues's over the 4th	Catanda Real 1 11
The newes, most stylish, best pro	oportioned and most unique pat-	Rev. W. W. Raymond and wife, and James Thayer and family of	at the Shipley's, who occupy the	with his parents in Mexico, Mo.
terns that can be shown in Plym	outh, at poplar prices.	Plymouth, were guests at the Pal-	Pierce cottage on the east side.	Rev. Raymond, pastor of the
Some old styles going at 5 cents	·. ·	mor House Tuesday	J. K English and family of In.	Episcopal church at Plymouth, made
Ball & Co	ompany.	T. Conzleman and family and	dianapolis, are again located at their	this office a pleasant call Tuesday.
		TI TI L I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	cottage on the east side. I his makes	Geo. W. H. Lee, a student in the
	AN AR SO STRUCTURE STRUCT STRUCT	are now occupants of the "Roost."	nearly 50 years that this family has	Indiana Medical College at Indian- apolis, was here Sunday, the guest
	1 8	They will remain for the season.	Commencing Sunday July 7 there	
Time Table.	Trad Alatiation	Henry Myers and family of Terre	will be Catholic services at Culver	
VANDALIA LINE	preu pomster,	Haute are now enjoying the breezes	every Sunday at 11.30 a m 'except	Culver's famous drug store, left
Terre Haute and Logansport R. R.		of old Lake Maxinkuckee. They can be found in their beautiful cot.	ine ora and oth Sunday of the	Thursday for St. Joseph, Mich., and
In Effect June 2, 1901. For the North	A ALOTTEV at Law.	tage on Loug Point.	month. E.EV. F. J. DILSTEIN.	made a short visit with his parents.
No. 10. Daily Except Sunday 8:03 A. M			Mrs. C. Vonnegut has opened her	Peter Keller, the barber, has
No. 14. Daily Except Sunday. 11:40 " No. 8. Daily Except Sunday. 9:43 P. M	NOTARY PUBLICConveyancing and	Edson T. Wood and family, have	oeauthul summer nome on the east	opened his tent in Kreuzberger's Park, and is now prepared to do
No.12. Sunday Only 9:24 A.M. For the South.	collections. CULVER, IND.	opened the Frank Vonnegut cottage	Vonnegut who also has a cottage on	tousorial work with neatness and dispatch. He guarantees first class
No. 21. Daily Except Sunday. 6:07 A. M. No. 3. Daily Except Sunday. 12.56 P. M.		on the east side and will occupy the	the east side, is traveling in Europe.	dispatch. He guarantees first class
No. 9. Daily Except Sunday. 7:52 " No. 11. Sunday Only 6:26 "	F YOU DESIRE AN	same for the season.	Mr. M. Shirlt and family of Poru	work
Sunday Trains.	UPTODATE	Mr. Otto Horrnung, the well	are now comfortably situated in	Kotzien will be at his gallery one
Arrives	AW A. AVY	known shoe dealer of ferre Haute,	their magnificent summer home near	block west of depot every day dur-
J Shugrue, Agt.	Haircut Shulle	has rented the Dr. Scoville cottage on Long Point and now occupies the	Maxinkuckee landing. This is un.	where he will make at reasonable
)R. B. W. S. WISEMAN,		same with his family.	doubtedly one of the most convenient	prices, up to date photographs.
2	-CALL AT THE-	Mrs. N. W. Laylor and Mrs. Har-	upon the shores of the lake. The	He invites you call and examine his
Physician and Surgeon.	I ULISULICA A CALAVA	ry Culver and children of St. Louis,	interior presents an appearance that	work. He guarantees satisfaction
Office hours 11 to 12 a. m., and 4 to 6 p. m. Office Third Door North of Bank.	, FILST DOOR SOUTH OF HOLLIS	arrived in Culver Monday evening,	would enrapture an artist's eye, and	in every instance.
Calls promptly answered day or night.	I HIGO STORES, COLIER, HOU	and will occupy the first cottage east of the Lake View Hotel.	cause poent to how nom the poors	
Main Street, CULVER. IND.	PETER KELLER, Prop.	Mrs. S. E. Howe and family of	pen.	came very near dying Tuesday.
DR. O. A. REA,		IT among the new located in their		She was in her home alone when she had a sudden attack of heart failure,
Dissision and European	linnhor	cottage on Long Point. Also Mrs.	Marinhushas at their lovaly home on	and when a neighbor arrived at the
			THE EGOD OLUG. THEO, VINCLUID LUG"	
Office over Exchange Bank Main Street CULVER. IND.	Shingles, Doors, Sash, Screen Doors, Window Screens, Building Hardware,	Frankfort, can be found in their	hand erected one of the first cottages	and looked as though she was al-
Dr. Geo. S. Hollister,	Salt, Ladders, Felt Roofing. In fact,	beautiful summer nome on the rount.	on the shores of the lake nearly 22	ing of Burr Oak, was summoned.
Physician & Zürgeön,	everything that is needed to build a house. Doors and Window Frames	Major Gignilliat has the founda-	years ago, and as they visited the	ing, of Burr Oak, was summoned, but before he arrived Mrs. Banks had somewhat revived and at this
L'inspirion à Durgeon,	to order. Barn door rollers that can-	dence near the academy. When	vears before the cottage was built.	nau somewhat revived, and at this
OMORNO CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY NIGHT	not jump the brack.	completed the house will have nine	she has spent over 25 summers on	witting is imploiting.
OR DAY.	Drain Tile for Sale.	rooms, a furnace, bath rooms etc. In	the lake shore. In fact Mrs. Wheeler	Arlington Hotei.
		fact it will be modern in every par-	bas seen and noted with pride the	The following were guests at the
CELVER, IND.	CULVER, INDIANA.	There are a large number of guests	many improvements that have taken place during all these years.	E. J. McCudon, Ft. Wayne.
PARK CAFE.		There are a large number of guests	C. K. Plank, oue of Rochester's	
CARL OALL.	Dr. U. B. Shantz,		leading merchants, is spending this	
ONE BLOCK WEST DEPOT		overbauled, and now presents a		Col. J. Farrar, Peru.
Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver, Ind.	DENTIST. Second floor of Dr. Rea's Office.		mer home on Long Point. Next	
One Dollar per day. Lunch at all hours.	Phone at Dr. Rea's.	upon the interior and outside. It is		Earl Barr, Rochester. A. J. Moon, Winchester.
Ice cream in season.	Every Monday.	becoming more popular every year.	will arrive on the Point and will	
Fruits, Candies, Cigars, Tobacco. Board by the week.	Does all Kinds of Dental Work very	nloat the lake thus far this season	have a day of jolly recreation. Ine	Denu.
MAJOR ANEERSON, Prop.	Satisfactory.	some of the hotels are run at a loss.	people from abroad who will accom-	miss Cora Stanicy, South Licha.
		Trist why these who some to the	pany the party are as follows: dessle	Truivey morninein and and and
Prices the lowest at Mrs. C. A. Francisco's, Plymouth, Ind., on		lake early and go away, late in the	Barcus, Indianapolis; Edith Lynn,	Cech manie, Logadopore
everything in the millinery line.	MAXENKUCKEE, L.D.,	season, have not arrived yet, is a mystery unsolved. Surely "Old	Clarence Elinn Albin Mich Profs	avette.
HAY TIMOTHY HAY	. Phsician and Surgeon	Sol" nours down sufficient heat to	Lardner and Miller, of the Roches-	Mrs. R. Williams and daughter,
\$8.00 Per Ton in the Barn Made without getting wet.	CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY NIGHT OR DAY.	cause them to escape from the large	ter College will also be members of	Muncie.
C. E. THORNBURG, Rutland, Indiana.		cities.	the party.	John Davis, Flora.

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CULVER CITY HERALD.	TO EXPLORE NORTHERN ALASKA.	WOMAN DIES BY FIRE.	BIG YEAR FOR THE FARMER.	HURLED TO ETERNITY
	Government Party on Its Way Through		Bright Prospects for Heavy Yields of	
	A United States exploration party ar-	HER DEATH IS CHARGED TO	All Cereals. Splendid crops of all cereals and good	FOURTEEN KILLED AND FIFTY
CULVER CITY INDIANA	rived in Dawson early in June on the way	BLACKMAILERS.	prices for every bushel that can be mar-	
CULVER CITY, INDIANA	to northern Alaska to explore one or the		keted are confidently expected by the	
	widest unknown areas in the vast ter- ritory. It is headed by W. C. Menden-	Husband Had Refused to Notice a De-	grain growers of the great West. Ev- erywhere now in the West, experts are	
TO DEDO DOD DELOD	hall goologist and I. E Reaburn tonog-	mand for \$5,000 and His House Is	inspecting the growing fields of wheat,	an Embankment-Culvert Had Been
HE DIES FOR PEACE.	rapher, who are accompanied by five	D I O II D I D I Donal	oats, corn and rye and forecasting the	Washed Out-Dead Are Italian Im
	men. The party was to leave Dawson about June 10, going down the Yukon to	Under a Culvert.	probable yield. Present conditions are	migrants-Horrible Scenes.
	Fort Hamilin by steamer, thence over-		favorable to a mammoth yield of all cereals, but with the next two months de-	
LOPING HUSBAND KILLS HIM-			pends the fate of all growing crops.	Train No. 3, the west-bound limited
SELF IN OMAHA.	fork of the Koyokuk to Bergman, where		Should favorable weather ensue, a sup-	
	year. Thence they go up one of the		ply of foodstuffs sufficient to feed all Eu- rope will be assured and a market can	
Deserted Wife Gave Him a Horsewhip			be found, it is estimated, very readily	
ping a Few Days Before in Lincoln,	okuk, by the Alashuk, thence over the	known blackmailers. Three weeks ago,	for all that is not consumed in the Unit-	ing down a forty-foot embankment. Four
NebIndians Seek to Prevent Open-	to Kotzebue sound, opening into the		ed States and paying prices are looked	
ing of Their Lands.	Arctic ocean a short distance north of	anonymous note requesting him to bury \$500 at the root of a telephone pole by	for.	the way to Colorado, were taken from the
	Bering strait. This is the first govern-	the roadside under penalty of having his		
Capt. Jesse F. Thayer, of Lincoln Neb., recently an officer in the Volunteer:	the second	house burned. The suggestion was ignor-	of 1900, although there has been a re-	Train No. 3 is one of the oldest an
of America, committed suicide in Jeffer			duction of 1,200,000 acres in the acreage	
on Square, Omaha, by drinking a mix	information and Reaburn will make maps		of spring wheat. Last year's crop was 522,230,000 bushels, valued after har-	
ure of whisky and cyanide of potassium		house would be burned and he himself		the other from Toledo-and consists
As soon as he had drained the contents of the bottle, he fell upon the grass and	INSANE ENGINEER IN THE CAB.		indications, it is estimated that this	ten cars. With combined baggage ca
wnired almost instantly Capt. Thave			year's yield will be not less, and proba-	
was publicly horsewhipped on the street	Excessive Heat Drives Dan Henyon Mad at Evansville, Ind.	Oxford for mail the home was fired. Mrs.	bly more, than 650,000,000 bushels which, at last year's farm prices, would be	sleepers and the private car of the get
of Lincoln a few days ago by his wife for paying too much attention to Miss	Dan Henyon, an engineer running be-	Carson was found about ten feet from	at last year's farm prices, would be worth \$419,250,000. The critical time	eral superintendent of the Iron Mountai
Dolla Uagehonhongen a dragemakor it	tween Evansville. Ind., and Louisville	the ruins by Mr. Dunn, a neighbor, hor-	for wheat is from now until Aug. 15.	system, William Cotton. The train wa
that city. Later, in company with Miss	on the Texas road, went insane from ex-	Tibij builded, and inschool	Present conditions are most favorable,	one hour late and was making up los

	that city. Later, in company with Miss	cogging host and wan away with his on-	taken home by Mr. Dunn, where she ral-	but excessive moisture or prolonged	time. While on a sharp curve, running
	Haschenberger, Capt. Thayer went to	cessive heat and ran away with his en-	lied enough before dving to relate her	drought may decrease the yield by half	fully sixty miles an hour, the engine
			ALCON DANGER NOTOTO OF THE T	I HIT HIS III HIS VIET HIS VIET IV HALL	struck a weakened culvert, derailing it-
6 (R)	mission in the volunteers In the mock-	yards below town two miles and made	ed outside when she discovered the fire,	The acreage in Texas, Oklahoma and	solf nlunged down the ombankment The
			CU UUDIUC TAICIA NÃO GANCOTOLOGA CE	I DATISAS IS THE AS LATUP AS LAST VPAL. HUL	self, plunged down the embankment. The
	TT T T T T A A FILL	He fore un switches and dame near rul-	but remembered some valuable papers	the shortage there will be counter bal-	express car and the first chair car tele-
	1 711 7 71 0 0 1	INNO THAT A DASSPHOPE FRAME THE ENDER	diffe di culo di con l'incenti di contra l'incenti di culo di contra di cont	A HERE IN THE PASEL AL PARE IN LITHUNG	scoped themselves, while the emigrant
	Hustin, his producing for rospiration	near on the necesarios saw the engine	save them. From that moment her minu	Missouri Ohio Michigan and Indiana.	car in the lead, and, followed by two-
	deciding that he wanted only p	coming and, realizing something was	was a blank until she awoke in the nome	Densign conditions and arnosted to	chair cars, went down on the left side
	PROGRESS OF THE RACE.	wrong, took to a switch. When Henyon	of Mr. Dunn.	make the price of wheat firm. The	of the track. The first sleeper of the
		was taken from the cab he was a raving	ROBBED AND MURDERED.		train was badly crushed and twisted,
0.2	Standing of Langua Clubs in Contest		RUBBED AND MURDERED.	French crop is reported below the aver-	standing with its forward and hind trucks
	Standing of League Clubs in Contest	maniac.		age, Great Britain will be a good cus-	ions on each and of the embankments
1.00	for the Pennant.	MRS. RUTHVEN TRIES SUICIDE.	Body of Martin Ayres Found Under	tomer and it is believed Germany will	The closen following was twisted and
1 3	Following is the standing of the clubs		Bridge in Nebraska.	import 100,000,000 bushels, although her	
	in the National League:	Wife of Condemned Murderer in Ohio	The body of a man, supposed to be a	usual imports are about 40,000,000 bush-	the windows crushed in both ends. The-
* y.	W. L. W. L.	Cuts Her Throat.	cattle buyer named Martin Ayres, was	els.	trucks were torn from under the car,
	Pittsburg 32 24 Brooklyn 30 27	Timia Duthuan mile of Edmin Buth	found the other evening by farmers un-		but no one in either sleeper was injur-
	New York	ven, the Cleveland murderer, who is un-	der a bridge in Daily township, sixteen	I The corn crop, while backward thus	
1.6.8	St. Louis32 26 Cincinnati23 32	ven, the Cleveland murderer, who is un-	miles west of Ponce Neb. The man's	far and although the acreage devoted to	I CALUE THE THUR MOULUAIL TOMALLOG ON ON ON
13. 3		der sentence of electrocution at the Ohio	had man ownshad and his alothing show-	its cultivation is considerably less than	track uninjured.
	Philadelphia 31 26 Chicago 19 41	penitentiary, attempted suicide by cutting	nead was crushed and his clothing show-	was the case last year, is expected to	At the foot of the embankment, so
		her throat Disappointment over the re-	ed evidence of a struggle. No money	hing a good figure and new the growers	steep that it could hardly be climbed,
	Standings in the American League are	fusal of the Governor to commute her	was found on the body, and it is thought	oven betten then in 1000 Mon who have	beech mat it could naraly be comboling
	as follows:	hushand's sentence was the cause of the	that he was held up and murdered. Ayres	carefully studied the corn situation be-	ciusieu anu jumpieu m a mass, with two
-	W. L. W. L.	deed. A special guard was placed over	was a stranger.	lieve that 40 cents a bushel will be the	chan cars on the top of the emigrante
	Chicago 37 20 Washington. 25 23	Ruthven to prevent his making a similar	a second s		I CAL, WAS WHELE THE HEALTS UCCULLED.
	Boston 31 20 Philadelphia. 22 32	A VILLATUAL UV DIVILU ALLO ALLO ALLO ALLO ALLO ALLO ALLO AL	Fatal Accident at mine.	minimum price. The total yield this	There was no warning, simply a concus-
	Baltimore 28 20 Cleveland 20 34	accomption and a comption of the second	While Sylvester Hadley, William Whit-	year will be, if the weather be favorable,	sion, a grinding sound, then a plunge to.
		in prison for receiving stolen goods.	tington, Walter Hadley, Frank Sutton	as great as last year, 2,100,000,000, and	death below.
	Detroit 30 26 Milwaukee 19 37		and Newton Hadley were building a tip-	its value will reach the tremendous sum	
	FINDS SON MOURNED AS LOST.	Tin Plate Scale Signed.	ple at the Zeller-McClellan mine, Brazil,	of \$840,000,000.	
	TINDS SON MOUNTAD AS HOSE	The conference of the American Im	Ind the coeffelding broke and they fell		FARMERS HOLD UP A TRAIN.
	Tethe Desided to D. H. When he	Plate Company's officials with the rep-	Ind., the scaffolding broke and they fell	Oats will probably show a singlit ut	
	Father Reunited to Boy He Thought	resentatives of the Amalgamated Asso-	thirty-two feet. Hadley and Whitting-	crease in production and hardly so great	INALISATIST LARE VISITUMS DUCASHIES IN
	Was Drowned at Johnstown.	ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers	ton were fatally hurt and the three oth-	a yield as was gathered last year will	Procure Harvest Hands.
	At the time of the Johnstown disaster	I lesuited in the signing of a new ways	ers were seriously injured.	result. It is possible, however, that the	Driven to desperation by sight of their
1.2	the wife and child of Henry Smith, of	scale. The workmen asked for an ad-		figures for 1900, a yield of 800,000,000	rich fields being ruined for want of har-
	Springfield, Ohio, were on a train speed-	wance of 10 per cent. Under the new		bushels, may be reached, which, at the	vesters, a party of twenty Osage County
	ing east to visit relatives. The train was	scale they will receive an advance of 2		rates prevailing last year, would be worth	
	swept away by the flood, Mrs. Smith was	Build they will receive an advance of		\$206,400,000.	(mansas) rarmers neru up a west bound
	drowned, and it was supposed that the	per cent. Meany 50,000 men win oc	side and bridging the top of a monstrous	φ=00,100,000.	Santa Fe train Tuesday night to obund
	boy, then 2 years old, shared the same		tank in the Eastern elevator at Buffalo,	Darley and rve show a substantial in-	the help necessary for reaping obtain
		aper box comonie,			I main No EE man mullime and if Thoir.
	fate. Recently Mr. Smith received in-	to Duricy, Burnarus to DUCACI		1900, 58,926,000 bushels of barley, val-	son, a small town, when four husky,
	formation that a boy bearing a birth-		Four were killed, one instantly, and the	und at \$21.075.271 mana and at 11.	son, a small town, when four husky.
	and a set of the set o			1 HPU 21 324 UG AT WAPA GRAWN WHILE this	n
	mark which answered the description of	pany are the three Philadelphia concerns	others died within a few hours.	act at quit, or o, art, were grown while this	heavily armed farmers entered the en-
	one borne by the son was living at	pany are the three Philadelphia concerns	others died within a few hours.	year 75,000,000 bushels, valued at \$30,-	gine cab and ordered the engineer to stop.
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Rent by Molten Iron. Three tons of molten iron accidentally overturned into a stream of cold water at the Illinois Steel Works in South Chicago caused an explosion that killed one man instantly, maimed and injured others, and tore away 100 feet of the walls of blast furnace No. 4.

have already gone back to work and the

company will be able to start its shops

Lightning Kills Eleven.

Lightning struck the Robbins pier in Lake View, Chicago, and killed ten boys | ed. and a man who had been fishing and sought shelter from a storm. One boy escaped death, but was severely shocked by the lightning.

South Dakota Senator Dies. Senator James H. Kyle died at Aberdeen, S. D. He had been ill for some time and ten days ago complications of functional heart trouble and malaria set in.

Infernal Machine to Aid Extortion. Unknown blackmailers, failing to extort \$10,000 from Charles D. Barney, of Philadelphia, sent his daughter an infernal machine.

Police Chief After Ruffians.

Denver chief of police ordered policemen to maim and if necessary kill ruffians who have overrun the city, insulting women at every opportunity.

Many Frostrations in New York, Sixteen persons are killed and twentysix prostrated by the heat in one day in New York City.

Field Plans Gotham Store. Marshall Field, the Chicago dry goods merchant, will build a magnificent store on Fifth avenue, New York. His broker, George R. Read, has purchased the southeast corner at Thirty-first street.

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ing 500 passengers on board, was wreck-

War Vessels in Collision, In the fleet maneuvers off the island of Tsumina three Japanese torpedo boats collided. It is reported that one of them sank and that several men were drown-

Medical College Damaged.

College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago was badly damaged by fire caused by lightning. Panic ensued in adjoining West Side hospital, from which sixty-three patients were removed.

Jessie Morrison Found Guilty. At Eldorado, Kan., Jessie Morrison, who with a razor slew the ten-day wife of the man she loved, Olin G. Castle, was convicted of manslaughter in the second degree.

New York Bank Closes.

Comptroller Dawes forced the closing of the crippled Seventh National Bank of New York. Belief in Washington is that criminal prosecutions will follow because of over-certification of checks.

German Bank Fails. The Leipziger Bank, at Leipsic, Germany, has suspended payment, with liabilities of 90,000,000 marks and assets of 48,000,000 marks.

\$5.90; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.97; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2 white, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c to 29c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to

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St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2, 41e to 42c; oats, No. 2, 28c to 29c; rye, No. 2, 45c to 46c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 66c to 67c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 29c to 30c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 56c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.95; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 67c to 68c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2 white, 30c to 31c; rye, 54c to 55c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 67c to 68c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 26c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 51c; clover seed, prime, \$6.50.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, 65c to 66c; corn, No. 3, 41c to 42c; oats. No. 2 white, 28c to 29c; rye, No. 1, 47c to 48c; barley, No. 2, 54c to 55c; pork, mess, \$14.75.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$6.00: hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.35; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.25; lambs, common to extra, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

New York-Cattle, \$3.75 to \$6.00; hogs. \$3.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2, 46c to 47c; oats, No. 2 white, 32c to 33c; butter, creamery, 18c to 19c; eggs, western, 12c to 13c.

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checks, promissory notes, telegrams, tele- ties, and will be occupied by Gov. Taft. phone messages, mortgages, leases, ex- Malacayan was the headquarters of the press receipts, money orders, proprietory | Spanish captains general when in commedicines, etc., have all been repealed. mand in the Philippines, and the natives. Perfumery and cosmetics and chewing of the islands have come to regard it as. gum have also been released from the the headquarters or seat of government. bondage of war taxation, while ten mil- The Estada Mayo, another large publiclions have been cut off of beer.

Bank checks have yielded an annual revenue of between \$6,000,000 and \$7,-000,000, and promissory notes almost \$4,000,000. Telegrams at 1 cent each have paid tribute to the extent of \$750,-000 a year and money orders a little more than \$600,000 a year. Patent medicines have supplied almost \$4,000,000 a year of the war tax. Insurance, leases and mortgages have furnished another \$4,000,000, and the extra tax on cigars and tobacco \$10,000.000.

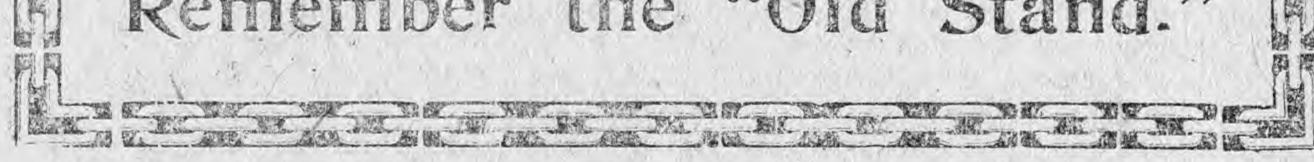
Hereafter some of these taxes will be collected in modified form. Beer drops from \$2 a barrel to \$1.00 without the usual 71/2 per cent discount. The special tax on cigars and cigarettes is reduced and the tax on legacies amendedso as to not include legacies to charitable, religious, literary and educational institutions. Notwithstanding these reductions, and lightening off of \$40,000,000 there should yet remain about \$60,000. 000 a year imposed during the days when revenues were being provided to prosecute the war.

BIG STEAMER WRECKED.

Lusitania with 500 Passengers Aboard Goes Aground.

The Orient Steam Navigation Company's steamer Lusitania, Captain Mc-Nay, from Liverpool for Montreal, having 500 passengers on board, was wrecked Tuesday night off Cape Ballard. The Lusitania was bound round Cape Race. for Montreal, with a large cargo and a ship load of passengers. She mistook her course in a dense fog and went. ashore near Renews, twenty miles north of Cape Race, before daybreak. The ship ran over a reef and hangs against a cliff. The passengers, who are mostly emigrants, were panic-stricken. They stampeded and fought for the boats, but: were overcome by the officers and crew. who secured control after great troubleand a prolonged struggle with the rougher element among the passengers, who used knives.

	CULVER CITY HERALD.	ADDITIONAL LOCALS.	
MR. GEO. S. HOLLISTER'S M	Entered at Culver Postoffice as Second class matter. GEO. E. NEARPASS, Ed. and Pub.	Keen Bros. are putting out a fine line of	UCAL BREVETIES. Wm. Foss made Winamac and Logansport c visit this week.
UP-TO-DATE STORE.	HOMER L. NEARPASS, Local Editor ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY. Obituaries and, poetry pertaining thereto charged at the rate of 20 cents per inch.	Agnes Anderson spent the Fourth at Huntington. Five families from Elwood are registered	Summer Wiseman visited his best girl in South Bend on the 4th. Mrs. James Castleman made
Stunning Reductions	For One Year\$1.25For Six Months70	Chicago are in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Con Conaker. If you desire your bicycle repaired in a first class manner, take them to Keller and	Master Harry Hornbeck, of Win- amac, is visiting his sister, Mrs.
Underwear. Boots, Shoes, Etc.	of 25 cents will be given on the year. Record Breaker.	Harvey Easterday has placed a telephone in his residence. Those desiring his servi- ces as boat rowman, can call him at res- dence.	Edward F. Sullivan, of Dayton
We do not care to carry over our winter stock, so have decided to give some EXTRAORDINAEY BARGAINS.	Euch was the State Sunday School Convention of Indiana held at Shelbyyille last week. 1500 dele-	and mummites the manis fust class, and the	J. V. Coomos and family are now
Ou goods are new and clean, and our GROCERY DE- PALLMENT teems with the best selection the land affords. In TOBACCOS and CIGARS we are unsurpassed.	gates broke the record for attend ance. Fifty-two counties was the highest number heretofore repre- sented, this year there were dele-	his way to Monterey where he assisted the	daughter Mrs Frank Cromles of
Demember the "Old Stand"			Owing to the fact that the office force took a holliday on the 4th, the HERALD is late this week.



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provided for and the Association closed its fiscal year without debt for the first time in some years. A lurger sum than ever before was pledged for the new year.

all he ever attended in high spirit- table for future consideration. ual earnestness.

It surpassed many conventions, also in the new movements inaugurated, the greatest of which is known as "Indiana Sunday School Week." W. C. Hall of Indianapolis, President; George H. Knollenburg of of Richmond, Vice President; O. M. and W. H. Elvin, Treasurer, were re-elected amidst great enthusiasm, as were eight members of the Board of Directors.

The next annual meeting will go to Terre Haute.

Will Pale the Streets.

will be taken up the 15th.

Wedding Bells.

They live in Green township. all Dillis

> You can always depend on Keen Bros. making you natural pictures. This is a again appear upon the diamond they very important point. Any photographer can make a picture but to get natural a likeness, that is another thing.

The bids were received by the town A minister of international fame clerk for lighting the street lamps as foland wide experience in Convention lows: Martin Hemminger, \$100, Alfred work said this convention surpassed Byrd, \$96. Both bids were laid on the

Fourth of July.

Fourth of July passed off very quietly in Culver. "Old Glory" was very conspicuous on account of its absence. Really, only for the boom of a fire-cracker now and then, it would have been difficult to have distinguished this day from any other. But Pruitt of Indianapolis, Secretary of a show to draw a crowd so far as environ. ments are concerned, made the eagle scream with a vengeance. Culter could have a Fourth Grand Chancelor of Indiana. of July celebration that would "knock the socks" off of any town in the country, Lut it never will until our citizens awaken from their "Rip Van Winkle" slumbers.

Physicians Met.

The Kankakee Valley District Medical Society met at the M. E. church, Culver, For a long time, Plymouth has June 27. Twenty-seven physicians were

When the Culver "Invincibles" will be arrayed in their handsome new uniforms. They are blue-gray in color, and have the word "Culver" across the breast.

An immense crowd of people assembled at Burr Oak last Sunday to witness the dedication of the Church of God, but owing to lack of funds the dedication was postponed for an indefinite period.

About 2000 people came to the lake last Sunday on the various excursions. A large number of Knights of Pythias were here from Lafayette other more patriotic towns, with not a ghost and other cities, among them being Daniel E. Storms, of Lafayette,

> Herbert Garn, who has been attending Hiram (Ohio) College returned to Culver July 4th. He came here from Chicago, where he stopped off on his way home from Lake Geneva, Wis. He was accomparied home by his aunt, Miss Mary Medbourn, who has been spending the

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been agitated from center to circum- present, twenty-two of whom were memwinter in Marseilles, Ill.

ferance over the question of paving Dr. G. W. Van Benschoten of South its streets. A powerful remoustrance Bend read a paper on "Three Newer Remwas presented to the council, butedies-Suprarenal Extract, Protargol and notwithstanding this fact, the council Stypticin, which was thoroughly discussed. Dr. Reel's paper on "Curcinoma of the met Wednesday evening and in 20 Stomach, with a report of a case, elicited minutes let a \$25,000 contract to much interest and favorable comment. pave north Michigan street. The Dr. Wiseman read a paper on "Treatcouncilmen are E. Gibson, F. ment of Diphtheria, and a report of six consecutive cases of the Laryngeal Type. Shearer, John C. Kuhn, Samuel The meeting was one of the best in the Parker, John Asthley and Dr. history of the society. The next session will be held in Plymouth in September. Reynolds. The question of paving south Michigan and Laporte streets

That Storm.

Thursday afternoon this section was At nine o'clock last Sunday morn 21-2 inches of water fell. At this sleeper from Chicago to Clevelaud, ing in the M. E. church parsonage, place it was accompanied by very little in addition to the regular New York in Culver, Rev. Forest C. Taylor of wind, but in North Bend township, the rain sleeper. No change on other trains. not only fell in torrents, but the wind blew the M.E. church pronounced the 50 miles per hour. The wheat and words that made Mr. Charles M. rye fields were laid flat, and in many fields Houghton and Miss Hatti- M. Over- the corn was flattened to the ground by heavy hail. The electrical display was meyer husband and wife. Mr. grand, and lightning struck in many places. Houghton is a stenographer and The new barn belonging to Wm. Casper was struck by lightning and badly damaged. lives in Chicago, while Miss Overmeyer is well known as one of Burr the barn. Truly it was a storm that will be mailed to any address upon re-Oak's estimable young ladies. They not be forgotten in that locality for some- ceipt of 2 cent stamp. Address B.

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The Nickel Plate Road. changes time Sunday June 30th. No. 6, the Standard Express leaves Chicego at 8:35 p. m. arrives at intermediate stations about 2 hours' earlier than under former schedule, visited by a terrible electrical storm. The is in Cleveland at 7:27 a. m. leaves rain fell in torrents for the space of one at 7:47 and arrives, at Buffalo at hour and a half, and it is estimated that 2:05 p.m., Central Time. Local

The Nickel Plate Red Book gives lowest excursion rates to Chautauqua Lake, Niagara Falls Thousand Island resorts; also to other points east, including the White Mountains, the Adirondacks also killed a valuable horse which stood in and Atlantic coast points. It will

		left for their future home Sunday	time to come.	F. Horner, G. P. A, Nickel Plate
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	CALIOI THOM TOUT NOD.	many friends went with them.	They Went Away.	
	· • · · ·		Culver people attended 4th of July cele-	Are You Going To New York?
	Oats	A Bright Outlook.	brations in Monterey, Argos and South	beginning on July 1st, the Nicke
	Rye		Bend, but the great majority went to Ar-	Plate Road will sell excursion tickets
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		vicinity elicits a perfect unanimity	two great base ball games played between	with a liberal stop off allowed at
Digests what you eat.	FOULTRY AND EGGS.	of sentiment; that never has the far-	Kewanna and Rochester, and Culver and	Buffalo to visit the Pan American
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Nature in Strengthening and recon-	Springs 10	giving than now. All crops-fruit	fought contest, lowcred the flag of their	
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MAXENKUCKEE, I. D.,	agent, Ft. Wavne, Ind.	but luxuries.	Tickets may be procured good going	this to tout home our bellow the we when
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INE CASE AS IT STATUST	value of her scrawny acres. Lambert's	gowns, her tawdry finery left behind.	INDIANA INVIDENTS.	HUL WATE NOULOULEN.
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TONY'S SACRIFICE.		The menus, so I have made a surprise	the girl staggered through the hot sun	Boston
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			patrol wagon with half a dozen officers	Davenport, Iowa. 98 Omaha
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ambert, of the Original Oil Olig-	1	Sintered the happy bridestooth.	men who know the girl's assailants, were	indicate that all portions of the country
hy, tucked his telegram into his breast	clusive scheme, after all! The new debts	"Why, I sold the ranch to Mr. John-	passing, and, seeing signs of a struggle, went to the girl's assistance, but were driven away. She says that in company	suffered from the extreme heat. At Pittsburg eleven deaths between Satur-
ket with a loving little pat. This	he had incurred on the strength of his	son, sne explained, while her eyes wid-	went to the girl's assistance, but were	day night and midnight Sunday are di-
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d living for all these long months.	blankly at the wall Tohnson's company	ed off the mortgage and bought all my	As they were passing near the woods the	eighteen hours fifty-nine burial permits
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"Veterinary daffodil jinks," it read, and, translated by his private cypher code, it meant he was to go ahead, buy the whole tract, and draw on the company for the first payment.

The burning sun beat relentlessly upon his unaccustomed head, his collar took on the hue of the road, his face was blistered and his eyeballs scorched by the heat, but so absorbed was he in the schemes that unrolled themselves before him that he forgot to fume because of his discomfort. He chuckled gleefully to himself, notwithstanding the act involved the breating of a mouthful of Kern County dust, for this was the climax he had almost despaired of reaching. Although he had never for a moment lost faith in the richness of this little strip of foot-hill country, the company had never until now been willing to raise girl, with laughing eyes, who had promthe money for the first payment and the ised to share his fortunes, however great erection of the works necessary for its they might be. Tony's little freckled development, and he had come to realize face, he remembered, always beamed that, of a verity, "faith without works with pleasure from the depth of her bonis dead."

its heaviest stockholder, was worse than travel, private tutors. Paris gowns, poor, being heels over head in debt. might in time become like other people; There were plenty of people he did not dare to meet because of over-due notes, several clubs he could not go near on account of delinquent dues, and numberless under-bred tradesmen who made his life a burden. But in the success of this deal he saw the end of all his troubles. hotel

The loungersuslyounde drove up, and eyed him at his heels as he made his followed the office, for such a turn-out way into often seen in that part of the country. Lambert pushed his way through the crowd without seeing them. The name of Johnson, of the Mammoth Mineral Monopoly, on the register made him open his eyes a trifle wider. Of course there was no reason why Johnson should not be there if he chose, but there was a coolness between the members of the two companies, especially between Johnson and himself. The county records showed the title of the land to be vested in one Antonia Maria Lopez, so, early the next morning Lambert started off to find her. But once out on the county roads, in the wastes of brown stubble-fields, the direc- and the only means of obtaining the prostion he had received at the hotel became pective millions walking close beside him confused. No one seemed to know any- Blue Eyes were forgotten, and he did thing definite about the distance, and it had been variously estimated from "bout fifteen mile" to twenty. After land was his-and Tony. He had disfollowing for several hours a road that seemed to have no turning, he looked about for some one of whom he might Johnson's offer, so she did not know he inquire the way, and the first sign of life | cared anything about it, and there was that came in sight was the figure of a not a doubt as to his sincerity in her woman walking toward him. But when simple little heart. he was almost near enough to address her she stopped, drew her sun-bonnet over her eyes, tucked her skirts into one hand and scaled the four-railed fence as neatly as a boy might have done. Then, looking over her shoulder toward the dust-cloud down the road, she slipped behind a bowlder and waited for the wheels to pass. As the dust enveloped her in a blinding cloud the smart trap was brought up short with a clanking of chains and silver mountings. "Could you tell me whether or not this is the road to the Lopez place?" Lambert asked. The sun-bonnet jerked forward in an affirmative nod. "Then perhaps you will be so good as to direct me to it," Lambert continued. a good girl, but you shouldn't wear "Yep," answered the girl, "it's right bright pink. It is not becoming." here." the cart looked over the girl's head at around the neck of the whole world and the abomination of desolation epitomized treat. He spent money with a princely in the prospect before him-the tumble- lavishness, and Johnson came in for all down fences, the unpainted, half-finished his share. And Tony, too, was happy; eight of the Carnegie partners were forhouse, the rickety out-buildings, then at she went about with a suppressed mirth- merly telegraphers Before the days of the forlorn little figure beside the bowl- fulness in her eyes, as if she had a the telephone the operators sat practicalder. His eyes sought hers for further secret source of happiness nobody but ly at the elbows of the managers and information, but the bonnet had closed herself knew-which, indeed, was the heads of departments in their private down over her features like the shell of case. an ovster.

was rich, backed by substantial business men, while his was worse than poor, its heaviest stockholder a miserable spendthrift up to his ears in debt, his one hope now shattered by Johnson's rivalry. Johnson's eagerness to get the land was only another proof of its value; he must have it, he simply had to have it, and he would have it, he was saying to himself, while Tony, her tongue once loosened, babbled on, telling him the terms of Johnson's proposition, and ending by saying he had pledged her to secrecy as to his part in it, and cautioned her against all other would-be buyers.

Lambert smoked long and furiously that night over this new phase of his difficulties, and as the smoke-wreaths grew denser they evolved the vision of a rosy net when she saw him, and Tony, with His company was not rich; Lambert, a rich oil well back of her, and foreign but here the laughing blue eyes arose through the smoke-wreaths to mock him. He drew the difference between this lovely creature, the finished product of care and cultivation, and little Mexican What's-Her-Name slipping her chinela on and off at the heel as she talked to him. Still, Tony was a good little thing; she was slim and straight, and if she could be induced not to tog herself out

beautiful wedding clothes, and, oh! things !"-Marguerite Stabler, in The Argonaut.

ONE DAY AT WEST POINT.

Stringent Rules Hem the Cadet at Every Side.

There is a rule for everything that the cadet does during the day, says Leslie's Weekly. His walk and his bodily carriage are prescribed by regulation. He marches to class at the sound of a bugle, in the way in which he salutes an officer, or the officer will stop him and call him to task. There is even a prescribed manner of greeting a civilian. If the cadet is introduced to one he must extent one hand while lifting his cap with the other. At parting he must again lift his cap. There is not a step he can take, a matter in his day's life that is not, in one way or another, governed by imperative rule.

As soon as the "police" work is done it is time for the battalion to form and march to breakfast at mess. Breakfast is finished at about 7.10. Immediately needs a physician reports to the surgeonin-charge at the hospital.

Study and recitation last until o'clock. Across the quadrangle formed by the four connecting wings of the great academy building, sections may be seen, as in the busy morning, marching to and from recitation. It is another period of the severest kind of instruction. while at 4.10 p. m., weather permitting, drill begins, lasting until 5.30. This is immediately followed by dress parade. At 6.30 formation for supper takes place. This meal lasts until 7 o'clock. At this time of day our young men in civil life would feel very much abused if any more work were asked of them. to the second, "call to quarters" is sounded by one of those precise buglers who are the bane of army life everywhere in the civilized world. Straight now remain absolutely in his own room. ing all too short for the vast amount of work that must be prepared for the next day. If our cadet is phenomenally quick he may find time enough to pick up pen and dash off a few words to the fond, anxious mother at home. Whatever he does, he cannot turn down his mattress and make up his bed, nor even stretch himself upon the hard slats before the moment prescribed in regulations. Tactical officers or cadet officers are likely to pop in upon him at all sorts of unexpected times, and the slightest infringement of any rule must be at once reported.

have got trunks full of the sweetest two were accosted by "Shug" McCarthy. who said he was an officer come to arrest them for trespassing. At this point Inglehart deserted her and she was dragged into the woods by McCarthy. The four men charged with the crime are James, alias "Shug" McCarthy, Charles Smith, William Tharp and Arthur Shepp.

Returns Like Enoch Arden.

The story of how Enoch Arden left his wife only to return after many years and find her remarried has been vividly illustrated by Aaron Gidler of Madison County, who mysteriously disappeared from he eats by command; he must be precise his home thirty years ago, leaving a wife and one small child. Mrs. Gidler, thinking she had been abandoned by her husband or that he had met with foul play, married Joseph Hurbler eight years ago and moved from Indiana to Missouri. Gidler has now returned in search of his wife. He says he was suddenly stricken with the gold fever, and leaving his work one day set off for California. He was word he can say, not even a personal afterward taken sick and has since been unable to find his wife.

Three Killed by Lightning.

Damaging storms prevailed over large portions of Indiana. Crops in northern Indiana, especially in Allen County, were badly damaged. Thirty oil derricks and many barns and houses were demolished after it is over, "sick call" rings out on by lightning in Blackford County. Three the bugle. Any cadet who feels that he persons were killed and several injured by lightning. The storm took on cyclonic aspects at several places. At Marion the First Presbyterian Church was struck by lightning and badly damaged; James Rowans' saloon near the soldiers' home was struck and partially destroyed. Five men who were in the saloon were knocked senseless.

were issued, the mortality being greatest among children. The normal death rate for the same period would be sixteen.

In New York City nineteen persons were killed Sunday by sun-stroke, and the list of prostrations was a long one. Of these many cannot recover. Horses died by the hundred. The fact that it was Sunday alone is responsible for the reasonably small number of deaths and prostrations, when the terrific heat is taken into consideration. The day also saved the horses. Two hundred and fifty died on Saturday, but as not many were in harness Sunday the list killed was small.

Philadelphia experienced the hottest Sunday since 1897, the temperature in the streets reaching above 100. One death and twenty-five prostrations are recorded.

Three deaths occurred Saturday in Lawrence, Mass. At Manchester, N. H., there were three deaths from the heat. Boston reports only one death attributed to heat, but there were many cases of serious prostration. The suffering was terrible among the poor people and the hospitals were crowded to the uttermost. Cleveland experienced the hottest Sunday of the year. One death from sunstroke is reported.

Sunday was the hottest June day Chicago has experienced since 1872. The temperature in the high-up weather tower rose to 97 degrees and held to this mark for over two hours during the middle of the afternoon. On the street thermometers registered 102 degrees in the shade. The sizzling period came after a tolerable morning. Midway between o'clock, the wind shifted ween with a Z and 3 to southwest, and the from southeast to soul 1 vest, ans at a thermometer went up 13 degrees at a jump. In the history of the government office in Chicago for official weather forecasting and registering, the day will go down as a record breaker-for June-with just one exception. That day was June 19, 1872, when the thermometer recorded 98 degrees. While the greater mortality is noticeable in the East, the West and Southwest are suffering from drought. Live stock is suffering heavily, as wells have dried up and the pastures are bare. At Burlington, Iowa, much illness is traceable to the stifling heat. Frank Dunham, a veteran in the railway mail service, was killed by sunstroke. At Benton, Ill., Ambrose Rice, a farmer, demented by the heat, hanged himself. Various Illinois points report a temperature exceeding 100 in the shade.

in such outlandish colors she might be almost pretty, he mused. Then he stopped short and laughed at himself, deintvely. when would it matter to him whether she were pretty or not?

Tony was waiting for him the next time his trap clattered down the dusty road. She had that confiding manner that is so flattering to a man who knows the weakness of his strength. Johnson, she told him, had raised his offer for the whole tract, several thousand rocky, unproductive acres. Lambert groaned. He had to have it, there was no choice; so, with the figure of Johnson's offer staring him in the face, the prospect of bankruptcy pursuing him from behind, It was quickly said. Then he kissed her blushing cheeks and the coveted creetly refrained from saying anything more about her property after hearing

Johnson was the first man Lambert met when he went back to the hotel. He made a strained effort to be affable, and Lambert, who could afford now to be generous, pitied him for the disappointment in store for him, and tried to outdo him in forced friendliness.

Tony was undeniably a good little thing, although Lambert regarded her merely as his means of escape from insolvency, and his only feeling for her was a vague sort of gratitude. She bored him by the abject devotion she lavished upon him. Once, however, it had really touched him, when she had said: "For you there is nothing in the world I would not gladly sacrifice." But he had only said: "Yes, yes, that's Lambert's success went to his head, A pause followed, while the man in and made him long to throw his arms "Then, perhaps, you are Miss Lopez," bride was decked, not in shimmering naturally got an opportunity sooner or he ventured, "the heiress to the estate?" white, but in all the gaudy colors her later to demonstrate his worth in other "Nope," returned the bonnet, "I'm primitive soul loved. A gorgeous yellow ways than by merely working a key.-Tony Lopez; my folks are dead, and this gown and variegated furbelows and red Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. here ranch won't be mine till I'm of age, slippers. Lambert wondered if she would slip them off and on at the heel It was evident, Lambert told himself, during the ceremony. But nothing could decided that a married woman must as he followed the girl to the house, ruffle his serenity; he looked his animat- turn her wages over to her husband if that the purchase would be an easy mat- ed rainbow over in good-natured amuse- he so wills.

'Tattoo" is another call that the buglers are required to sound. It is equivalent to "get ready for bed," but it is not heard from the quadrangle until the exact moment of 9.30 has arrived. As soon as he hears this call the cadet is at liberty to turn down his mattress and make up his bed. By 10 o'clock, when the tireless bugler blows "taps," which means that all lights must be out, the gas is turned off, and the tired young embryo general falls into bed, to dream again of home and other pleasant associations until reveille rasps out once more on the following morning.

Whiskey Causes Fatal Fire. While repairing a drawbar on a Vandalia freight car at Logansport which was loaded with whisky Lawrence Beeson was killed, William Eskins was fatally and Calvin Neff and John Moore were dangerously injured. A spark from the well ignited a barrel of whisky and explosion and fire followed. Eskins was literally cooked to death. Neff and Moore Our cadet has the generous allowance of jumped into the canal with their cloththirty minutes for "recreation." At 7.30 ing on fire and were rescued just in. time to prevent death by drowning.

Kills a Woman and Himself. Albert Towne, aged 26 years, a glass cutter, shot and killed Mrs. William to his quarters goes the cadet. He must Granger at Frankton, and then took his own life. Towne was a boarder at the The minutes pass in study, the time be- Granger home for two years, and was forced to leave there because his attentions to Mrs. Granger were repulsed.

> Within Our Borders. The pea crop is said to be slightly short in some localities.

> The brick famine at Shelbyville has been broken, one kiln having turned out a large burning.

> The Hartford City Paper Company has purchased 70,000 acres of Canadian forests for wood pulp.

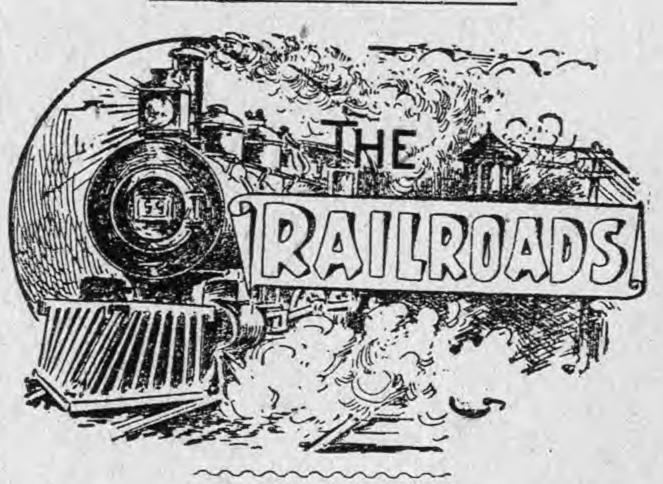
George Waldron, aged 19, and "Doc" White, aged 14, were drowned in a pond east of Terre Haute.

Ex-Congressman Henry U. Johnson, Richmond, and John Robbins, opposing attorneys in a railroad case before Judge Barnard, New Castle, came to blows in the court room, and were each fined \$25. The fight was spirited until the men were pulled apart by a deputy sheriff. Alex. S. McBride, ex-trustee of Franklin township, mortally wounded James Greene of Freedom by shooting him through the right lung. Greene had assaulted Dow Hickam, an employe of Mc-Bride, and was ordered from the premises. He left muttering threats against both their lives. Later Greene came to McBride & Courims' store and began abusing McBride, who drew a revolver and shot him. Greene is a day laborer. Councilman W. B. Woolley, prominent in Anderson as a manufacturer and political leader, was publicly whipped by Mrs. Benjamin Lukens. The woman, accompanied by her stepson, Ben Lukens, Jr., drove to Mr. Woolley's home just as the manufacturer arrived home for dinner. Mrs. Lukens accosted him and then struck him across the face a stinging blow with a rawhide. The assault was maintained with surprising fierceness for several seconds. As Mrs. Lukens applied the whip her son knocked Mr. Woolley down and kicked him in the head several times. Then the mother and son re-entered their carriage and left Mr. Woolley bleeding and dazed on the sidewalk. The affair is the result of the sensational suit

filed a few days ago and Mr. Woelley's

reply thereto. Mrs. Lukens and her son

were arrested and released on bond.



Flour rates from the twin cities to the East have been advanced.

that's all."

Lucky Telegraphers.

It is a singular thing that no less than offices. Under such conditions the Car-And so they were married. The little negie telegrapher who had it in him

The Supreme Court of New York has

It is expected that the El Paso extension of the Rock Island will be finished by Nov. 1.

A coat of arms of elaborate design has been adopted to represent the Chicago and Alton Railroad.

The \$1 charge for deposit of through tourist tickets in Buffalo has been abolished by the railroads.

Officers of the Northern Pacific road report that large quantities of cotton are being shipped to Japan.

Work will soon be started on an elaborate enlargement of the shops of the Wabash Railroad in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Orders have been issued to reduce the passenger rates of the Grand Rapids and Indiana in Michigan to 21/2 cents per mile.

There is a shortage of cars on the Burlington system. Officers of the road say that more cars are wanted for grain in all parts of Iowa.

Gross earnings of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway for the fourth week in May were \$1,092,663, an increase of \$5,-326 over last year.

An invitation to editors of newspapers to journey over its road through Iowa was issued by the management of the Iowa Central Railway.

Wages of laborers and certain classes of shop helpers in the employ of the Milwaukee and St. Paul road have been advanced from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per day.

LOCAL BREVETIES.

J. O. Ferrier made South Bend a business visit Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Edwards went to Argos Wedne diy to spend the 4th.

Mrs. Margaret Wolf spent the 4th with her daughter in Plymouth.

Mrs. Wm. Wilson and daughter, visited friends in Monterey this week.

Mr. Bert Culver of St. Louis was a visitor at the lake a few days last week.

Charles Wheeler, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Vandalia R: R., Hahr, that Otto J. Stahl of this city was in town Wednesday.

ited his brother, A. Hayes, in this opened last Saturday with a Field Springfield, Ala. For sale by T. E. Slattery. city a few days last week.

John Wolf, of Chicago arrived in Alumni Banquet. Culver Tuesday night for a few week's visit with relatives.

Hay making this year is about a thing of the past. The paving contract for paving North Michigan Street in Plymouth was awarded to W. M. Hatch & Sons, of Goshen. Services at the Culver M. E. Ind.

day school 10 a. m., preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m., junior lea-

gue at 2:30 p.m., senior league, 7 p. m. Special services at 8 p. m. Bourbon College this year were very interesting. We notice by the handsome program sent us by President

church, Sunday July 7, 1901. Sun-

was very prominent in the musical

Day and closed Wednesday with an

Reduced rates via the Nickel Plate Road to Milwaukee, Wis ,on July 22, and 23rd. Tickets good returning until July 27th, or by deposit until August 10, 12 1901. Write, wire, 'phone or call on nearest agent or C. A. Asterlin, T. P. A. Ft. Wayne,

B. P. O E. Elks.

Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says : The commencement exercises at Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their prumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough Are you aware that H. M. Hayes, of Bement, Ill., vis- part of the program. The exercises syrup between whoops .--- Jessie P. Hall,

The Nickel Plate Road

The Saturday-Monday Special offers low excursion rates to Denver Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs 'rom Terre Haute to Culver made

FARM WAGONS.

We have the agency of the Corydon wagon, made in a section of the state where there is good timber to be had. We can discount the prices of firms in this part who have to go so far from home for material.

FORBES' SEED STORE.

'Phone 36.

Plymouth, Ind.

A.E. BARNES

Maxinkuckee Indiana. Has just unpacked a beautiful line of Spring Goods, and

I. C. Wiseman and wife spent its first trip last Saturday, and the the 4th with relatives in South Bend, service will continue until September returning to Culver Friday evening. 2. Instead of remaining here over

Bourbon this week attending the turns as far as Logansport Saturday wire, 'phone or call on nearest agent commencement exercises at Bourton at 5:00 p. m., returning to Culver College.

Frank Sultzer has been laid up for several days suffering with an injured eye. Heaccidently got some gun powder in it.

John Campbell and family, of Flora, Ind., were visitors here ou the Fourth. He is in the watch repairing and jewelry business and is do ing well.

The picnic held by the Reformed Church Society at Delong Saturday was well attended. The little ones and all those present passed a most enjoyable time.

The country was a century and a ought not to be done. quarter old yesterday, and the growing, flourishing, free, independent and hopeful.

Line of Hon. G. B. Taylor has returned ceived from a defective sidewalk. from a short visit at £t. Louis. It The suit was tried in the Circuit GROGERIES. is said that he will make marked im- Court at South Bend before a jury provements upon the academy who awarded a verdict of \$9,000 we Guarantees grounds during vacation. against the city. The city will re-Insurance to the amount of \$4,900 cover the same from the owner of Satisfaction. was placed on the cannon at the the property from whose sidewalk Culver Military Academy Thursday, the injuries were received. It Main Store at through the Harry Johnson agency would be well enough for our Common Council to take notice that un-Maxinkuckee. of this place.-Knox Crescent. During this hot weather the less our rotten sidewalks are repaired, **Branch Store Near** owners of horses should be very someone may be injured and then careful not to overheat them. If the town will have to stand the dam-Indianapolis Pier. possible they should be hitched in ages. Claypool recently had to the shade. Remember that your whack up \$1,000 for damages re-AND AND AND AND AND AND ALAND horse has feelings as well as your- ceived from a defective walk. self. There will be an Epworth League Hurrah! Hurrah!! Rally at the M. E. Church next Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. A joint installation of Junior and Senior PORTER & CO. officers, and report of delegate to District Convention, will be interesting features of the program. Everybody is cordially invited to Have secured a Tremendous Stock of Summer: Goods. attend. Saturday afternoon the Culver City "Invincibles" crossed bats with

Miss Nellie Garn has been in Sunday as heretofore, the train reat 10:00 a. m., Monday. This train will carry passengers between Culver points to be flag stations.

> When a man is compelled to ask a merchant for credit and has to run an account for a greater or less amount, it is the proper thing for him to do when he has money, to spend at all, to spend it with the merchant who has thus befriended him. There are too many who "stand off" one merchant for all they can and at the same time buy of The other men in the same line and pay cash for goods. This is unfair and

Two weeks ago a young lady of Fourth of July found it still young, Michigan City brought suit against the city for \$10,000 damages for injuries which she claimed she had re-

Col; Cgden and Salt Lake City, Utah, Hot Springs S. D. St. Paul and Duluth. Minn. Tickets on sale from June 18th to Sept. 10th, good to return until Oct. 31st. Write, or R. J. Hamilton, agent, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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at Sacrifice the Entire remainin, S ing and Sum . \$10,0 Prices ever known i +ha 1888. and are now offe .g same at the L "est. The Suits are f. A n and 1. ng menj ll of the Higrest standard of Clothing. ' ade o some \$12, \$14, \$16, and \$18, kut 11. Lauer & Son are selling t em at \$7.50, \$9, \$10 and \$12.

can show you an endless variety of

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He also has a complete line of Hats, Caps and Spring Underwear. A new and select stock of BOOTS and SHOES just

placed on the shelves. Prices away down to Rockbottom.

BIG TRANSACTIONS RESULT IN BIG VALUES! M. LAUER & SON, Plymouth's

ONE PRICE Clothiers,

a base ball agregation at Delong, and the result is, that the score stood at the end of the game, 29 to 15 in favor of the "Invincibles." In a ser- if you want ies of games played thus far this season, the Culver boys have not met with defeat, and it is beleived that they can keep the flies off of the best of 'em. Rev. F. C. Taylor and wife, the Misses Sadie Korp and Ethel Maxwell, and Messrs. F. C. Baker, Harley Davis, and H. L. Nearpass attended the South Bend District Epworth League Convention at Knox, Thursday and Friday of last week. A very enjoyable time is reported by all and the delegates from this place are loud in their praise of the hospitality of the people of Knox. It was decided to hold the convention in Culver next year, and our citizens Porter & Co., should do all in their power to make the visiting Epworthians feel at home.

It will pay you well to call on them i www. www. for clothing when in Plymouth. Do not miss it, but call at once.

M. Lauer & Son,

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Plymouth, ind.





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or anything in the Curtain Fixture or Carpet line give them a call. A beautiful line of

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Boot and Shoe Line

they are unsurpassed, and guarantee a perfect fit and satisfaction. They lead all competitors In Hats and Caps,

> They are bound to suit you, both in style and prices. 0000000

> > CULVER, INDIANA.

That in order to make peple com-IN and goods go OUT prices must go DOWN.

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You will be surprised at the way you dollars will stretch the moment you it vest in our

HARDWARE AND TOCLE

Everything for the Kitchen, Garden and Barn.



CROPS ARE IMPROVED

FAVORABLE TEMPERATURE CON-DITIONS FOR THE WEEK.

Winter-Wheat Harvest in Progress in Northern Portions of the Grain Belt -Yield Good-Corn Is Reported to Be Doing Well.

According to the climate and crop division of the weather bureau the temperature conditions of the week were highly favorable in nearly all parts of the country, especially in the Rocky Mountain region and on the Pacific coast, where the previous week was abnormally cool. The South Atlantic States, which suffered from excessive rains in the previous week, have experienced more favorable conditions for cultivation, which has been seriously delayed. Rain is now generally needed in the central and west gulf States, including Arkansas and southern Missouri.

Further and general improvement in the condition of corn is indicated. In Nebraska, the Dakotas and portions of Iowa the crop is in need of cultivation, but is generally clean in the last named State. In Missouri corn is holding out well, but the southern portion of the State must have rain soon or sustain serious damage. In Illinois, Indiana and Ohio corn is backward, but is now making growth. In the Southern States the corn crop is doing well except in Texas, Louisiana and southern Mississippi, where it is greatly in need of rain. In the Atlantic coast States the crop has made favorable progress, but needs cultivation in por-· tions of the Virginia and Carolinas. Winter wheat harvest has advanced under favorable conditions during the week, and is now in progress in the northern portion of the central and western districts of the winter wheat belt, with generally satisfactory results both as to yield and quality. In Michigan and portions of Pennsylvania and New York fly has caused deterioration, and increased reports of rust are received from Ohio and Virginia. In the Carolinas grain in shock has suffered some injury from moisture. In California harvest is progressing in all sections. In Oregon and Washington the prospects continue favorable, and wheat is ripening in the first-named State. The spring wheat region has experienced favorable weather conditions, and the out-Nook for spring wheat is now most encouraging, although in northern Minnesota some fears of lodging are entertained. The crop is now heading over whe southern portion of the spring wheat region.





Earl Russell may find that our divorces are too fragile for export purposes .- Detroit News.

Why can't we trade Dr. John Alexander Dowie for Aguinaldo or the Sultan of Sulu?-Topeka Journal.

After all, Montana politics appear to be quite decent when placed in comparison with the Pennsylvania article .- Topeka Journal.

In certain cases a sheriff with a backbone is worth more than the three branches of a State government.-Detroit Free Press.

And now the New Jersey Supreme Court gets into line, declaring street railway franchises taxable, same as real estate.-Detroit Free Press.

The mothers' congress of Michigan appears to have run short of mothers again, so elected a spinster to lead their efforts.-Detroit Free Press.

The Mayor of Pottsville, Pa., started out with an ax the other day and chop-

In the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic States the oat crop has made favorable Seventh National, of New York, in the progress and is generally improved in the States of the upper Mississippi and upper Missouri valleys. for hay is satisfacmore than a quarter of its combined cap-The general outlooins of the Ohio, centory except in portd lower Missouri valfeys, Mississippi anot as good as usual. Haying is now in progress in the more northerly sections. The reports respecting apples are somewhat more encouraging in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas, but in the other important apple States the outlook is less promising, and dropping continues to be extensively reported.

ped down the billboards that disfigured the streets.-Denver Post.

Judging from the action of the grand jury, Chicago is about as congenial a place in which to do business as Dowie could find.-Detroit Free Press.

Cuba's population may be turbulent, but we don't remember having heard of either lynchings or Pennsylvania charter grabs in the island.-Detroit News.

There is no greater wonder of the world than the marvel of the evolution of city transportation as seen in American streets.-Grand Rapids Press.

What will it profit J. Pierpont Morgan to gobble the earth? He can't take it away with him, and his doctor won't let him eat anything .- Topeka Journal.

Mr. De Lima appears to be about the only one who is thoroughly satisfied with the decision of the Supreme Court. He gets his money back .- Rochester Herald.

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The King of England is a deuced lot more particular about the domestic records of women acquaintances than the Prince of Wales ever was .- Detroit News.

Dr. Dowie neglects to add, however, that he was also undoubtedly the party that caused a sensation in natural history circles by conversing with Balaam. -Grand Rapids Press.

Dowie has got it into his head that the Chicago doctors want to kidnap him. It is difficult to understand what they would with him unless they wish to examine his gall.-Topeka Journal.

It seems strange

thought of applying that nobody ever tration commission to The Hague arbiwar between thion to, intervene in the Volunteers.-r the Salvationists and the -Topeka Journal. If John Bull will audit his war account carefully he will see that it would be a stroke of economy to stop the war and give every surviving Boer a farm and a life pension.-Philadelphia Ledger.

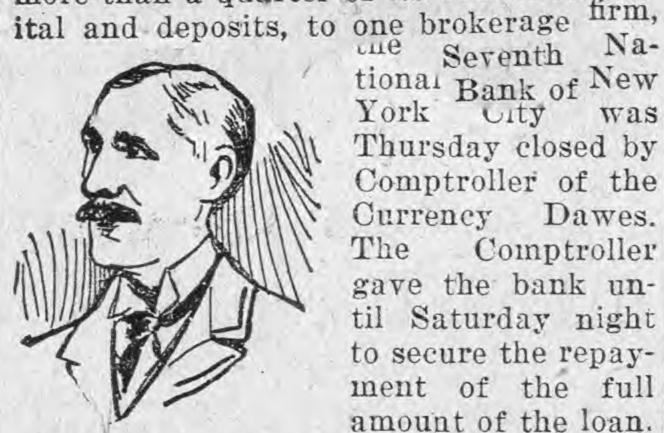
Crop Reports by States.

Missouri-Good showers in extreme northern counties and crops doing well; elsewhere rainfall very light, except a few localities, and high temperature intensified drought «conditions; corn holding its own, but must have rain soon; some damage by chinch bug In southwest; cotton blooming; wheat nearly all harvested; yield and quality good; some "oats cut; meadows and pastures short; water becoming scarce; apples still dropping.

Illinois-Continued warm and showery weather improved crop conditions; wheat harvest in progress; yield good in many localities and poor in others; corn making rapid growth, but still rather small; hay and ·oats improved, but yield will be below average; broom corn, stock peas, potatoes, pastures and gardens doing well; fruit prospects generally good, though apples are not so premising.

Indiana-Warm weather and frequent rains beneficial; storms injurious in localities; wheat and rye harvest begun in south portion; heads well filled, promising good yield; fair hay crop being housed; clover cutting finished; oats heading; potatoes blooming; corn and tobacco growing well; corn small, but good color; fruit abundant, except pears; apples dropping freely, but many remain on trees.

Ohio-Considerable damage by local storms, grain and clover lodged by winds; warm and wet, favorable for crop growth, but unfavorable for curing clover; pastures, timothy, oats, rye, barley, potatoes and gardens improved; meadows weedy; wheat ripening, rust increasing; corn greatly improved; some fields still too wet to cultivate; tobacco plants doing well; dropping of apples not so general; plums and peaches Indicate large crop. Michigan-Week generally favorable for crop growth and germination of late seedings; corn shows marked improvement; oats healthy, but rather short; wheat continues to crinkle and fail; sugar beets generally promising and mostly thinned; beans germinating finely and making good stand; apples not setting well; potatoes in fine condition; clover haying generally begun. Wisconsin-Continued warm, with general rains moderately heavy over western coundes; local hailstorms did little damage; smal grains doing well and generally headed out clover cutting begun; hay crop general? poor, except on new seedings and uplands where a fair crop is promised; oats and bar ley promise a good crop, except on broadcast seedings. Iowa-Fine growing weather, with ample ped into the State every day, chiefly mainfall, except in portions of eastern section; corn making rapid growth and generally clean except where work was retard- agency; but the agency is unable to suped by heavy showers; pastures much improved and meadows show some benefit The wheat crop of Kansas, though partly tragedy. from late rains; oats, spring wheat, and barley doing well, but still below normal con- dition; apples and plums show light fruiting.
 South Dakota—Abundant rains, some lowlands too wet; some local damage by hail; small grains, especially spring wheat, made thrifty progress and is generally in excel-Hent condition; wheat, oats, and barley head-ling; corn improved, but considerable weedimess; cultivation slow; hay prospects satisfactory; pasturage excellent; flax and pota-toes doing well; winds injured apples in southeast countles. Nebraska-Warm week, with heavy showers in northern countles; winter-wheat harvest commenced in southern counties; heads rather short, but well lilled with plump berry; oats improved in northern counties, but poor in southern; corn has grown well, but needs cultivation and hot, dry weather in northern counties; apples unimproved; hay erop promises to be unusually large.



amount of the loan. PERRY HEATH. The directors met and decided that this condition could not be fulfilled, and a notice of suspension was at once posted on the door.

The

BIG BANK CLOSES.

Hands of a Receiver.

Because it had loaned \$1,600,000,

Seventh Na-

Comptroller

tional Bank of New

York City was

Thursday closed by

Comptroller of the

Currency Dawes.

gave the bank un-

til Saturday night

Only two days previous \$983,000 in cash was paid into the bank in one lump" by Gen. Samuel Thomas, to enable it to meet a sudden demand on it, and incidentally to secure the presidency for his | son, E. R. Thomas, but that was not enough to save it.

were in the clearing house, and this helped them to their conclusion to close the doors at once, although they said they cepting deposits in a bank that might be | the geniuses of speculation in that quarinsolvent also hastened their action. The bank's failure hardly made a ripple in all street. There was a short flurry on the stock exchange, with quick recovery. Rumors that other banks were involved were quickly put at rest. The closed institution is the one popularly known as Perry Heath's bank, that

politician and his brother being among its directors.



SHUT OUT OF THE

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Thomas W. Lawson, whose yacht In-Thursday, after a slight run, the direc- | dependence has been shut out of the pretors found they would have to meet liminary trial races for the America's checks to the amount of \$644,000, which | cup, is one of the richest men in the country and one of the most liberal citiwho has made his influence felt in Wall could have paid the debit balance. The street so often and so profoundly that he desire not to be in the position of ac- is regarded with the greatest respect by ter. Mr. Lawson was born in Cambridge, Mass., forty-two years ago, and began his career as an office boy in and varied. One of his most noted performances was his consolidation of the copper mining industry.

JESSIE MORRISON GUILTY.

for the murder of Dolly Reynolds, with a conviction at first. which was set aside by the Court of Appeals and two jury disagreements later, is free, and it is understood that a nolle prosse will be entered by District Attorney Phil bin, so that he will not be tried again. The case was one DR. KENNEDY. of the most perplexing the New York authorities have had to deal with and also one of the most

KENNEDY IS FREE.

York \$100,000.

dentist who has been tried three times

Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, the New York

CUP DEFENDER TRIALS. The Doctor Whose Trials Cost New

costly. The cost of the prosecutions of Kennedy will come very close to \$100,000, and it may exceed that sum. The cost to the county of the first trial was \$15,-000; the expense of the second ran up to \$25,000. The third trial was the most costly. Ten experts were called in all? The district attorney offered to see that the defense's experts were paid. Ten at \$50 per day for thirty days aggregate zens of Boston. He is also a financier \$15,000. The stenographers' fees will be fully \$5,000. Salaries and witnesses' and jurors' fees and other expenditures will bring the amount up to \$40,000. Dr. Kennedy mortgaged his house on Staten Island and borrowed what money he could to defray the expenses of his first trial. At the end of that trial every dolbank. His present interests are large lar he had or could borrow had been spent. Then some of his neighbors on Staten Island and a few friends in New York raised a small sum of money to take the case to the Court of Appeals and got the Court of General Sessions to assign

Cantwell & Moore to take charge of the

case on appeal and to try the case a sec-

JOSEPH LADUE IS DEAD.

Victim to Consumption.

City in the Klondike, is dead. He pass-

Joseph Ladue, founder of Dawson

N. Y., Wednesday

evening after a long

illness, having fall-

en a victim to con-

sumption while in

Alaska. He leaves

a widow and one

son. He was 46

Sam Jones, the evangelist, started in with a salary of \$300 a year. Now his income is estimated at \$1,000 a month. There is no disputing the fact that advertising pays.-Buffalo Times.

"Dr." Dowie says he does not know he has a head. That's getting nearer to facts than anyone expected. And now, will he acknowledge that he has not any organ except a gall?-St. Paul Dispatch. In a Missouri county a murder trial is being conducted in the open air to accommodate the attending crowds. The same desirable facilities will no doubt be offered the people to see the hanging .-Denver Post.

That California woman who, on account of her children, stopped a paper that had on several occasions printed the word "hell," should also see that there are no Bibles lying around loose in her home.-Denver Post.

It is much pleasanter to joke over night clothes, sweaters, horse blankets and bath robes in connection with the burning of the West Baden hotel than it would be to make appropriate comments upon a tragedy.-Detroit Free Press.

The great battle of the century is now to be waged, the combatants being science and civilization against the mosquito. The advantage of force is with the alliance, but, then, the mosquito has the skill and training.-Baltimore American.

The failure of the firm of Henry Marquand & Co., bankers and brokers, the name of which has been connected with the embarrassment of the Seventh National Bank, was announced on the stock exchange Friday.

STILL CRYING FOR THEM.

Kansas Wants 5,000 Men Besides Women to Cook for Them.

Kansas wants men to harvest its wheat crop this year and can't get enough of them. The farmers have called on Missouri and the Eastern States for more harvest hands. Hundreds are being shipthrough the Missouri free employment ply men fast enough to meet the demand. a failure in some counties, is still so large in other counties as to be beyond was the beau of the town. In the store the capacity of the people of the State with him worked Jessie Morrison, the ever before. Orders for 5,000 men have enraged her beyond reason. Before death the land he acquired was discovered the Dealer. already been sent out to harvest the had blighted her faculties, Mrs. Castle first gold that made the Klondike fam-\$2.50 a day according to the kind of ted the onslaught. 'Then Mrs. Castle | Ladue has left estates in the Klondike work and include board and lodging. died.

Jury Convicts Her of Manslaughter in the Second Degree.

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with

Mrs. Olin G. Cas-

was killed in her

son. No one saw

the act. The hus-

band of Mrs. Cas-

tle previous to his

marriage had been

Mrs. Castle

a strüggle

Miss Morri-

At Eldorado, Kan., Jessie Morrison | ond time. was found guilty of manslaughter in the second degree, late Thursday afternoon,



attentive to Miss JESSIE MORRISON.

Morrison, and jealousy, it is alleged, was the basis for the

Castle, a clerk in the "Racket" store,

great crop, and then to thresh it after it made a statement to the effect that Jes- ous. He returned from Dawson to has been harvested. Most of the jobs of- sie Morrison had come into her home, Schuyler Falls in 1897 to marry Miss fered are good for from 90 to 100 days, uninvited and unannounced, and had Anna Mason. The wondrous stories told things said by a delegate to the congress and there is a fair chance for steady em- abused and threatened her, and that by him and other prospectors who came of mothers. It describes the Transvaal ployment for the rest of the year to the Miss Morrison had finally drawn a razor from Alaska led to the mad rush to the best men. Wages range from \$1.50 to from the folds of her diess and commit- Klondike that year.

said to be worth several million dollars.

Fred Funston says that octopus steak is the toughest proposition he ever tackled. He was born too late to dine from mules that had outlived their freight wagon usefulness, as our soldier boys of the Civil War were sometimes compelled to do.-Denver Post.

The most wonderful story of Kentucky chivalry ever published is that of Col. "Jack" Chinn, the celebrated fighter who was with Goebel when the latter was assassinated. Col. Chinn has sworn off from drinking whisky because his wife asked him to. And he is a man of his word .- Buffalo Times.

In cleaning out Pekin it must be admitcareer as a prospec- ted that the allies also cleaned it up. tor in early life. They considerably reduced the death rate He pushed into the and put the entire place in a very fair Northwest sanitary condition. Civilization may adto handle it. 'The tremendous success of handsome daughter of a respected judge. and finally located in the Yukon region vance with a gun and a plunder bag, but last year's wheat crop encouraged the She was in love with Castle, and it is in the early 80's. He started a trading there is always a cake of soap concealed farmers to plant a greater acreage than supposed that his marriage to Miss Wiley post where Dawson now stands and on about her person.-Cleveland Plain

> "Home is the thing men fight for. No man would go to war to defend a boarding house." This is one of the pithy situation in a nutshell, and explains better than a volume of exposition the secret of that determined resistance to English conquest.-Anaconda Standard.

years old. Ladue began his JOSEPH LADUE.

for the killing of Man Who Discovered Klondike Falls

home with a razor | ed away at his home in Schuyler Falls,

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The Gentle Beggar. "I'm hungry, sir," said the beggar. "Won't you give me enough to get a meal?" "Here, my good man," said Mr. Pompous, "here's a penny for you." "O! thank you, sir. By the way, have you a pepsin tablet about you? I always get dyspepsia when I overeat myself."-Philadelphia Press. What Do the Children Drink? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like raises herself just as high as it is posthe choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c. Hall's Catarrh Cure. Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

Fools learn nothing from wise men, but wise men learn much from fools .-Lavater.

The Difference.

"How can you go out with Fred Squandret, Laura? He's such a spendthrift.' "What if he is? He spends it nearly all on me."-Tidbits.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for Children teething: softens the gums, reduces inflammation. allavs pain cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle

Crows as Enemies of Terrapins. The crow is the evil genius of the turtle just as of the diamond back and other terrapins. When the warm days of spring come and the female terra pins and turtles leave their beds in the marsh, the crow goes on guard, knowing that a season of feasting is at hand. Both terrapins and turtles seek the warm, sandy uplands near the shore to deposit their eggs. A hole is dug several inches deep and from twenty to thirty oblong white eggs are deposited and then the nest is filled or covered with sand. Having neatly piled the sand over the eggs, the turtle sible; then comes down with a heavy thud on the sand. This is continued until the sand is quite hard, when the eggs are left to the sun to hatch. In the meantime the crow has been on guard, and by means of his sharp bill and strong claws the work of breaking into the treasure house of the unsuspecting turtle is quickly accomplished and the feast is soon over. The crow is considered by many to be the greatest enemy the diamond back has. It is an easily established fact that the crow destroys thousands of the eggs of all kinds of terrapins, not making an exception of the diamond back.

The Red Man's Waterloo. Then the verdant Hiawatha Sought to give the gleeful ha-ha To the people of his wigwam, To the red men of his village, So a shining cycle bought he

Of the pale-face, Ananias,

On his faithful Indian pony.

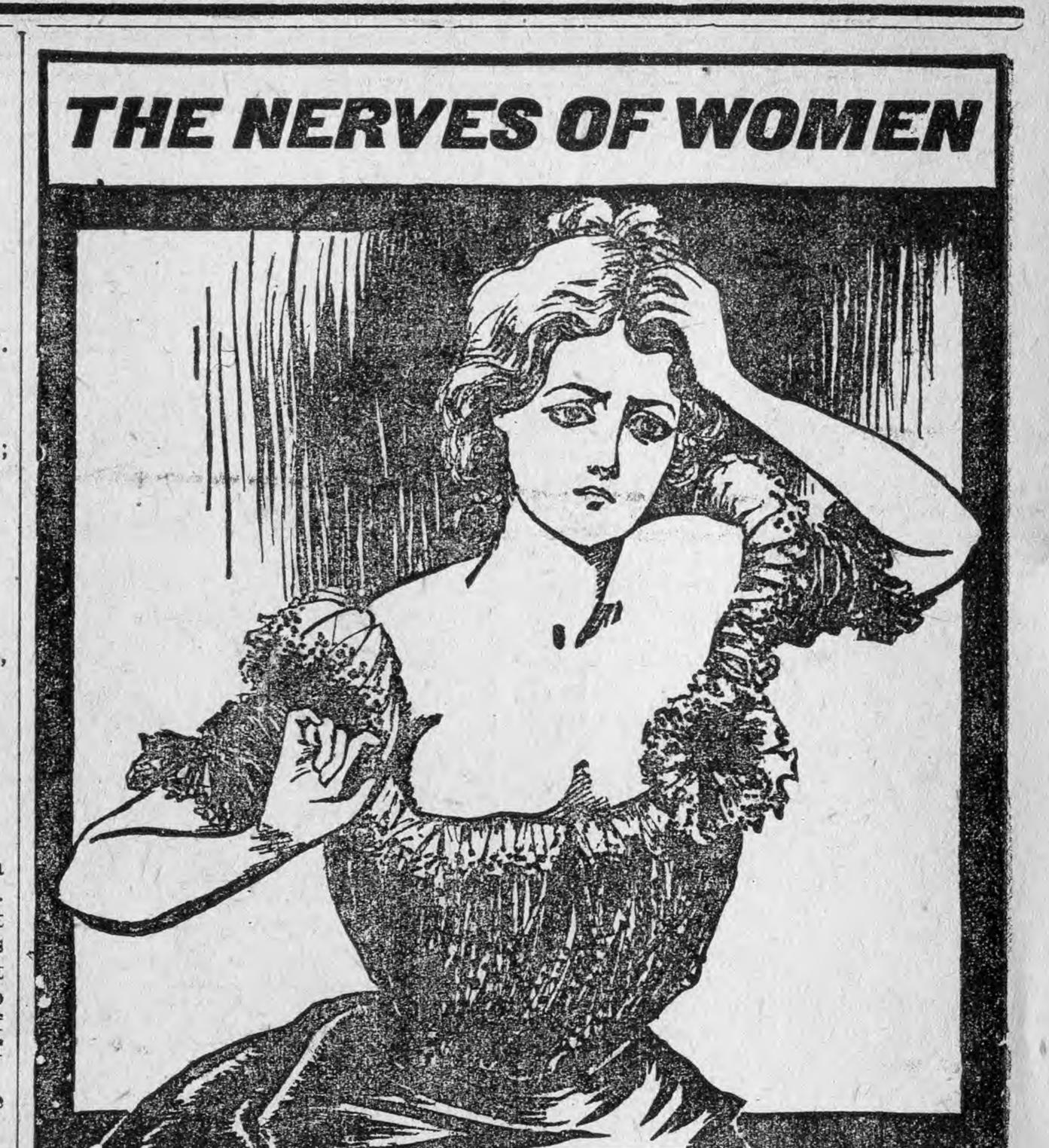
Called he then the braves together, Told them they were "dead slow," "N.

Which he, smiling, hurried homeward

That the ancient Indian equine Was a woozy, wamp back number! Brought he forth his wheel and mounted; Came the sounds of distant thunder, Shook the mighty oaks in wonder; Stars of many colors mingled.

On the neck of Hiawatha Jumped the steed of steel and rubber, Plowed its hoofs into his stomach, Kicked him first on this side, that side, Turned him inside out and churned him, While the tribe looked on and ha-ha'd, Till the weary Hiawatha Seized his "bike" and tomahawked it. -L. A. W. Bulletin.

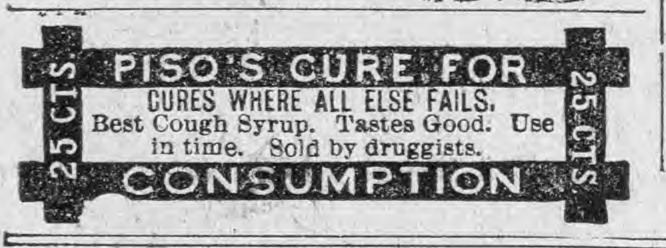
Better Than "Christian Science." Jetmore, Kans., July 1st.-Mrs. Anna Jones Freeman, daughter of Mr. G. G. Jones of Burdett, and one of the most popular ladies in Hodgeman County has been a martyr to headache for years. It has made her life a continual misery to her. She suffered pains in the small of the back, and had every symptom of Kidney and Urinary Trouble. To-day she is well as any lady in the





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A Vain Hope. Flushing-Didn't you join another Don't Worry Club last week, Harriet? Mrs. Flushing (severely)-Yes; I hope you don't object to my belonging to two Don't Worry clubs, Henry? Flushing (abjectly)-Oh, no, Harriet; but I had hoped that they would keep you from worrying me somewhat!

Friday Not Unlucky. Quizz-Do you think Friday an unlucky day to move? Bizz-Not for me. I moved on Friday and found out if I'd waited until Saturday my goods would have been attached for rent.-Ohio State Journal.

In spite of the growth of the oil industry in California, 170,000 tons of coal were landed at Port Los Angeles and sent inland last year.

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THE SNOB IN SOCIETY.

American Said to Be Different Creature from His British Cousin.

The accepted definition of a "snob," together with its attendant adjective, "snobbish," is not the same in America as in England. On the other side it means social pretense of some kind, and Thackeray has shown under that head what a great variety of the species there is. But with us it does not necessarily include pretense. When we call a person a snob the idea intended to be conveyed is that he or she is ultra

"I am so nervous and wretched." "I feel as if I should fly." How familiar these expressions are! Little things annoy you and make you irritable. You can't sleep, you are unfit for ordinary duties, and are subject to dizziness.

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