THE CULVER CITY HERALD.

At Lake Maxinkuckee.

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CULVER CITY INDIANA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961.

NO. 1

MAXINKUCKEE ASSOCIATION

The Executive Committee Makes the Following Report of the Association During the Fourth Year of the As= sociation's Work.

effort to preserve order and property of the Association whenever they at the lake. Much of the credit of shall arrive. The work of Dr. this is due to Mr. L. C. Wiseman the Everman and his associates at the Patrolman, who by his kindly yet lake can not be too highly comfirm insistance upon the well ordering mended. It was evidently a labor to read their duty that way, and your comof the community, has gained the of love both in scientific and local good will of all. Mr. Wiseman has been very attentive tion should endeavor to preserve the of the township will cause their removal to the wants of the community and benefits of Dr. Everman's work as has kept himself in touch with all long as may be. This may be done the good work in progress. 'This by encouraging obedience to the laws membership by every reasonable method. is the first full year of service for the of the state by example and teachpatrolman and the committee feel ing. It is wise to preserve the fishthat they can recommend both the ing grounds so that all may use them lake and its beauties, the building up of its work and officer for continuance. The work of the Board of Health grounds by unlawful fishing, or by of the Association has borne good the use of wasteful means should be fruitage. Advisory regulations for discouraged by all good citizens, cleanliness and the care of refuse not only the sportsman but the house matter have been posted wherever holder who seeks food for his family, and the country around it. The commitee they could be left in the homes of or seeks to make it easy to catch at members, making timely suggestion the proper time when fish are good embraced in Executive Committe, take as to the best management for the for food, and this can all be done by this method of expressing their gratitude much vexed problem of garbage refraining from fishing in the spawnand waste of various kinds. We ing season by the use of such tackle are promised at this meeting a as the law recommends.. Dynamite, consultation with Dr. Eley, Secretary spears and nets destroy more than of the Marshall County Board of they catch, and it is not good for the Health, who has some further community to destroy that which suggestions in this direction. To may grow into wealth for all. Dr. your committee some of these regulat. Everman's work at other places than ions seem too stringent where Maxinkuckee is shown by his report new improvements are made obliga. upon the Porto Lican Fish and tory displacing those already con- Fisheries, a copy of which is at this structed well kept and in good meeting for examination. This plans to be made. Your committee recondition. While recommending book shows the record of Dr. Ever- spectfully submits this report. that the members of the Association man in the Porto Rican waters and should give their hearty co-operation is beautifully illustrated with plates to the effort of the county Board of showing the fish and fisheries of Health, the committee submit to the this new portion of our country. Association and to Dr. Eley, whether it is expedient that the Association from him dated at Honolulu received durshould be used for a literal and strict of this committee. Dr. Everman says that enforcement of the law as laid down the investigations of his assistant Mr. Clark by the state and county boards? Cleanliness and good health are advisable for all and obediance to the law is the duty of all good which will soon appear. This report ought citizens, but to the committee it has to be read by all our members and all the seemed that stringent regulations people interested in the lake. Our committee feel that the Association owes much should best come from the body hav. to Dr. Everman and his courteous assistants, ing power to enforce them and for and they suggest that a message of good will and gratitude be sent him from this the Board of Health the committee meeting. feel that patience and gradual introduction of their ideas would be to beginning to manifest results. The road committee with the kindly assistance of Mr. the interest of that department. A. N. Bogardus the new trustee, Mr. Geo. The committee on steamers, yachts and piers have not yet accomplished Mr. Frank Lamson, Mr. F. T. Hatch Super- dollars, intendent of the Vandalia R. R. Co., and E. the suggestions of a year ago. Patient advance in the direction of and the generous co-operation of the authorsafety on steamers and improvement ities of Culver City and of the residents about the lake have brought about the makin the way of landings is desirable. ing of more than a mile of new gravel road, The steamer service is admirable and Mr. Harvey Norris and his neighbors on the too much can not be said of the south-east shore having built 120 rods by volunteer work alone, and the Culver authorcourtesy and attention of Captains ities having built from the town southwardly Knapp and Crook in their management, but the best ordered efforts in ton Hotel. More of this work is promised their department will be aided by the present season and it is recommended that members leave with Mr. L. C. Wiseman government regulation and control. the Patrolman, or Mr. A. N. Bogardus the Certificates of boiler inspection for Trustee of the township, or with some mem instance would aid the vessels by ber of the road committee authority to apgiving assurance of safety to the neighborhood of the tax payer about the she was horribly burned about the timid and sensitive and security to like. all not otherwise obtainable. The The United States has under investigation a Rural Free Delivery route which would committee on amusements, yachts and encircle the lake and serve the country lying regettas recommend to the offering east of the lake for some distance to meet of a cup or pennant by the associathe route from Argos which would seem to be of permanent benefit to the community. tion as a prize for a regetta to be A remonstrance from the residents of the held this season some time in August. village of Maxintuckee has delayed the es-As an attraction to the lake this is tablishment of this route, but your committee understand that the people on the route desirable and is earnestly recommengenerally desire it and it will probably be ded by the committee. established. There is some talk also of a The fish life of the lake is promised delivery by steamboat on the lake at the landings and piers, but as this would only be a re-enforcement by the United States for the summer season an i would be limited

bass in considerable quantities within the next sixty days- This plant is made through the effort of Dr. B. W. Everman, at whose suggestion application therefor was made by the now been made for the reception of

way, and all members of the associa- or that otherwise providence and the voters in reason. The abuse of the fishing physical surroundings, the planting and Dr. Everm"n is this season engaged in investigating the Hawaian waters, a letter Expenditures and Tax Levies for the ing the present summer being in the hands at Maxinkuckee during the last winter upon the comparative results of winter fishing Board at its annual meeting, to be held at and summer fishing will be one subject in Culver, the following estimates and their report upon the Maxinkuckee work amounts for said year: hundred dollars. The work on the roads about the lake is dred dollars. Peeples, Mr. Peter Spangler, Capt. Morris, \$1000.00, and tax, 9 cents on the hundred H. Tripp the contractor of the Company, \$300.00, and tax, 1 cents on the hundred dollars. to the outlet of the lake toward the Arling- mcruing. She turned on the buru- apolis, will arrive in Culver Satur-

would seem to be less desirable for the community in general than the Free Rural Route which would reach all the people within a scope of several miles. If, however, by News Captired Around the Lake reason of the remonstrance the Rural Route should fail it is possible that a steamboar delivery at this, as has been at other resort: Association and arrangements have may be supplied. The improvement (roads is an essential condition of the estab-Excellent success has followed the the fish at the lake by a committee | Inshment of this mail route, but aside from | four pound bass Tuesday evening. added value to all property adjacent makes it advisable to build good roads as soon as practicable. Some of the township officers, notably Mr. Bogardus the new Trustee, are this week. co-operating in this work. All do not seem mutee trust that a change of heart will ap. pear in the lives of such before very long, Palmer House, from their present place of obstruction to speres of usefulness elsewhere. We earnestly recommend the increase of If the whole community would co-operate in the work of this association it would result in much good. Advertisement of the protection of fish, the care of public health son, will be guests at the Palmer and an occasional entertainment by way of regetta carnivals or like, are causes worthy of the best citizens in the community, and weask all to unite with us. We ought to have one hundred members from Culver trust that a larger membership will shortly be ours. The officers wf the association to the membership and to the public offi cers, and the good people of Union town ship for their uniform kindnoss in helping to forward the work of the association. This work could not always be pleasant, and there have been occurences which all week. doubtless regret. The committee suggest that a new crop of officers selected from the membership, would avoid any past differences in the Association's work and would increase the interest of the associatwo weeks. tion generally. We hope for the future and ask the aid of the members for their successors in the work projected and new W. T. Wilson,) Ed Morris, J. C. Capron, A. N.Bogardus / Executive Com. H. M. Speyer, J. G. Mueller.

LAKE MAXINKUCKEE.

by Specia. Our Reporter.

T. Conzelman of the "Roost" is ver Thursday, after taking a ten transacting business in St. Louis week's course at the Indiana University.

Prof. Hahn and wife, arrived in Mr. and Mrs Theodore Stein of

LOCAL BREVETIES.

Mrs. Ed. Houghton of Plymouth, is recovering from a severe spell of sickness.

Mrs. Walter Brill and son Lou, of Noble county, are visiting her sister Mrs. J. K. Mawhorter.

Harry Lamson returned to Cul-

Indianapolis, are guests at the Culver Thursday. The professor

Mr. Carl Bauermeister of Terre Haute has been a guest at Albrecht's cottage this week.

Miss Mummenhoff and Mrs. W. F. Kuhn of Indianapolis are visiting at the Bohlen cottage.

Mrs. Maning and son of Ander-House for two weeks.

C. P. Bair, wife and daughter of South Bend are guests at the Palmer House for a week.

Indianapolis will be a guest at the and a great benefit to hear such Palmer House for a week.

Mrs. C. H. Corbin of Plymouth P. O. Jones, trustee in bankruptcy arrived this week and will be 'a for Oscar R. Porter sold the grocery guest at the Palmer House; for a stock formerly owned by Porter for

Denver, Colorado, are guests at the mother-in-law, and Major Wm. Palmer house. They will remain Kendall who was the successful

Sam Aurelius, of Elwood, who has been a guest at the Park Cafe

has been taking a course at the Indiana University.

On account of the pastor's absence from home there will be no preaching services at Poplar Grove M. E. church next Sunday.

Mr. John Frick, Mr. James Frick, Earl Brill and Frank Sherald, came on an excursion from Milford, Ill., Sunday to visit the families of M. A. aud J. K. Mawhorter.

Quincy Lee Morrow delivered an eloquent and instructive sermon in the M. E. church in Culver, last C. M. Williams and wife of Sunday. It is always a pleasure discourses.

1352.75. There were only two Mrs. Geo. Bushnell and son of bidders, Mrs. Behrens, Porter's bidder.

> Wm. Swigert visited the show at Plymouth the cther day, intend-

Year 1901.

| The Trustee of Union townsihp, Marshall county proposes for the yearly expenditure and tax levies by the Advisory 1. Township expenditures, \$1319.28, guest at the Palmer House. and township tax, 12 cents on the one

2. Local tuition expenditures. \$3800.00 and tax. 19 cents on the hundred dollars.

\$2400.00, and tax 22 cents on the one hun- Falls.

4. Road tax expenditures, \$1650.00, and tax, 15 cents on the hundred dollars. 5. Additional road tax expenditures,

7. Poor expenditures for preceding year, evening. Signed A. N. BOGARDUS, Trustee.

Badly Burned. Herz cottage, met with a very pain- wife, of Argos. ful and serious accident Tuesday ers of the gasoline stove and lit day. They will remain the balance them before they had generated, of the summer. Mr. Haynes is one hence in an instant her clothing was enveloped in flames. She ran out doors, and before help could arrive body, face and arms. Dr. Rea was summoned, and every thing done to relieve her suffering, and just as soon as possible, she will be taken to a nosonnia more Haute.

the past ten days, returned home Wednesday.

F. H. Giddings and wife, of Danville, Ill., are guests at the Palmer House. They will remain through August.

Mr. A. Herz and wife are now sojourning at a famous health resort in Black Forest, Germany. They are having a glorious time. Frank Vincent, of Indianapolis the great gar catcher, will arrive today for a week's outing. He is a day night prayer services will be

the Misses Rose and Helen Herz, left Wednesday morning for a ten | Itinerant school of the North-West 3. Special school tax expenditures. day's visit at Buffalo and Niagara Indiana Conference will be held at

> landlord Graham of the Lake View, Taylor will go to Frankfort, the Hotel, stood upon the hotel pier and latter part of the week, and Mrs. caught a four pound bass Tuesday Taylor will visit relatives and friends

C. J. Head, wife and daughter, of

Chicago are here for the summer. Rev F. C. Taylor, of the Culver They are registered at the Palmer M. E. Church delivered the sermon

jing to return home after seeing the parade, but so pleased was he with the elephants and monkeys that he missed the train. Wm. took in the show in the afternoon and returned home late at night to dream of elephants and monkeys,

Culver M. E. church, August 4th 1901: Sunday School 10 a. m., Junior League 2:30 p. m., Epworth League 7 p.m. The pastor will be away from home and there will be no preaching services. The Thursdispensed with while the Maxin-Mr. Milton Herz aud wife, and kuckee Assembly is in session.

The seventh annual session of the Battle Ground Indiana August 5-8, Tommy, the 14 year old son of 1901. Rev. and Mrs. Forest C. while the Rev. will attend the school at Battle Ground.

Government in a new plant of black to those who dwell on the lake shore, it material is allowed.

Plymouru is purrue would cement sidewalks in several places for by the ordinance recently passed all sidewalks must be of cement or dimension stone unless by unapimous vote of the council some other

A young lady, who works at the House. Also Geo B. Stevens and at the Assembly takernacle last

Horace Haynes and wife of Indian of the leading restaurant men in the capitol city.

The first grand ball of the season was held at the Lake View Hotel Saturday evening. It was a grand affair. The music was furnished by those celebrated musicians, Prof. Arcaro and wife.

John Cook, of Rosedale, Ind., is assisted by doctors Wiseman and here spending his annual outing. Hollister, of Culver, and the two He has been here every season for doctor Kelsies, of Monterey. The the past ten years, and was always operation was a very difficult one, accompanied by his wife, but this and very daugerous, but the operatseason he is alone and lonely, as his ing surgeon thoroughly understood companion died about eight months his business. It is boped that Mrs. Ego.

Sunday evening on the subject, "Decision of Character." The heavy rains kept many away and the attendance was not what it would have been under more favorable circumstances. Music by the male quartet was a pleasant feature of the evening.

Mrs. Dr. Loring of Burr Oak, who has been in very poor health the past year, had a very important surgical operation performed upon her person Wednesday morning, by Dr. D. J. Loring of, Valparaiso,

Loring will completely recover.

CULVER HERALD.

INDIANA.

LOST FOR NINE YEARS

CULVER CITY,

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE FROM ALPENA, MICH.

Girl Who Left Her Home at that Time Is Reunited with Her Father-One Man Killed and Three Seriously Injured in Riot.

George T. Edmunds, of Plymouth, Pa., has located his daughter, Sadie, who, nine years ago, then 18, disappeared from her home in Alpena, Mich. It was thought she had been downed or murdered by a jealous lover. Two weeks after her disappearance her mother died from grief. One month later her sweetfather was so affected that he left town and moved to Plymouth. There he started in business anew, but brooded over the mystery. A few weeks ago the daughter, while at Thousand Islands, read in a Wilkesbarre paper of an accident to a man of her father's name. She employed a detective, who investigated and acquainted the father of the daughter's whereabouts. A happy visit followed. The daughter at the time of her disappearance married a man now living in New Orleans, La. She is Mrs. Lawrence Brice.



LEATH FULFILLS CURSE.

Engineer Killed After Angry Neighbor Prays He May Have a Tragic End. The tragic death of Engineer James B. Hogan, 3130 Hickory street, St. Louis, in a head-end collision between two Missouri Pacific freight trains, near New Haven, Mo., has thrown the entire neighborhood for blocks around into feverish excitement, owing to a story that Mrs. John Shea, an elderly Irish woman, had called down the wrath of Almighty God heart died from the same cause. Her upon the head of the unfortunate engineer, and declared that she would die happy when she saw his mangled corpse carried home on a stretcher. It is whispered through the neighborhood that an avenging death befell Engineer Hogan, in answer to the invocations of the old Irish woman that he might come to his death in a terrible calamity. Neighbors who know both families are stricken with awe. When Mrs. Shea was asked about the incident she declared that Hogan was dead, and before God, where he was answering for his sins. The old woman is in the throes of excitement, as if a full realization of the curses she is said to have prayed for had just dawned upon her. About three years ago the Hogan and Shea families became embittered at each other. Standing in front of the Hogan home, it is said, with uplifted finger, 39c to 40c; rye, 54c to 55c. old Mrs. Shea invoked the wrath and curses of God upon the head of the Hogan family. It is alleged that this was repeated upon more than one occasion, and that excitement for a while ran very high in the neighborhood.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.65; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$6.15; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2, 54c to 55c; oats, No. 2, 35c to 36c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 56c; butter, choice creamery, 19c to 20c: eggs, fresh. 11c to 12c; potatoes, new, \$1.00 to \$1.05 per bushel.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.95; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 67c to 68c; corn, No. 2 white, 56c to 57c; oats, No. 2 white, 38c to 40c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.80; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 66c to 67c; corn. No. 2, 55c to 56c; oats, No. 2, 38c to 39c; rye, No. 2, 63c to 64c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs. \$3.00 to \$6.10; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 67c to 69c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 57c to 58c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 41c to 42c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 51c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.10; hogs. \$3.00 to \$5.85; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 53c to 54c; oats, No. 2 white, Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 53c to 54c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 36c to 37c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 54c; clover seed, prime, \$6.50. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 3, 55c to 56c; oats, No. 2 white, 40c to 41c; rye, No. 1, 54c to 56c; barley, No. 2, 55c to 56c; pork, mess, \$14.27. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers. \$3:00 to \$5.65; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.20; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.25; lambs, common to choice, \$4.50 to New York-Cattle, \$3.75 to \$5.70; hogs, wheat, No. 2 red, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2, 57c to 58c; oats, No. 2 white, 42c to 43c; butter, creamery, 18c to 20c; eggs, western, 14c to 15c.

TWO OUTLAWS ARE ARRESTED.

"Sol" Temple and William Henseley Taken at Leavenworth, Kan.

"Sol" Temple, a member of the old Ellsworth gang of outlaws, which sev eral years ago operated extensively in Southern Kansas and Oklahoma, has been arrested at Leavenworth, Kan., together with William Jones, alias William Henseley. They were taken by two detectives near Fort Leavenworth in what is known as the "Klondike" saloon district outside the army reservation. They had, it is alleged, planned a raid on the saloons, and had cut the telegraph and telephone wires to Leavenworth to make escape easier. Temple surrendered only when a revolver was placed at his breast. Jones snapped his revolver twice at the officer who had covered him, but it failed to fire, and the officer shot him in the neck. The wound is serious, but not fatal. Temple will be taken to Pond Creek, Oklahoma, where he is wanted on several charges and for breaking jail twice Jones, or Henseley, is about 22 years of age, and says his home is at St. Joseph. Mo. Temple's identity was not known at first until examined by two detectives brought from Kansas City. 'He wen under the name of Murphy.

DRENCHING RAINS FALL IN FIVE STATES.

CORN BELT IS SOAKED

Long Drought Is Broken-Millions of Dollars Will Be Savel to the Farmers of the Southwest-New Life for-All Vegetation.

The great drought in the corn belt is broken. Drenching rains, falling steadily for hours Sunday and Sunday night, redeemed the parched fields and in a large section the grain from the withering sun. and winds of the last forty days. Theclouds broke over the Southwestern States early Sunday morning and the rain came down in torrents in places and. in drizzling continuous showers in others. Weather officials and crop experts wereagreed Monday that the dry spell is gone. Continued rain was predicted for Monday and probably Tuesday throughout. the entire corn belt except in its extremewestern portion and Southern Indiana and Southern Ohio.

The corn crop of Iowa is saved, and inother Western States, where the stalks have been fired and hope abandoned for a harvest, the rain has assured a big crop of late feed. This will mean wonders for the stock raisers and will check. the sale of stock materially.

The rain was general throughout Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. Here and there it was accompanied by thunderstorms, and in these spots the water flooded the fields. Elsewhere, undisturbed by heavy winds, it had time to soak into the soil and be absorbed. Iowa was the most fortunate, and throughout the State an average of one inch of rain was reported Sunday night. The corn, having endured a briefer hot spell than in other States and being later, has been revived so far that crop experts say the farmers will harvest fully 75 per cent of an average crop. The rain, by a close estimate, was worth at least \$6,000,000 to the producers of the State.

OHIO MINERS IN FREE FIGHT.

One Killed and Three Seriously Wounded at Cambridge, Ohio.

One man dead, one dying, another probably fatally shot and a fourth with the back of his head crushed in-this, with the threatened lynching of a negro, is the result of a free-for-all fight at King's mines at Cambridge, Ohio. Mack Sheldon had a dispute with Lawrence Busby, colored, and the latter knocked him down with a stone. Melvin Sheldon and Reedon quickly appeared, but Busby ran to his home and armed himself, threatening to shoot any one trying to get him. Grant Taylor, who had been warned to leave town, made a remark to Sheldon and Reedon, and all three drew revolvers and began firing, Taylor being killed, and west of Muncie, Ind., dashed into the Sheldon and Reedon fatally wounded. The prompt work of Sheriff Dollison and his deputies in arresting Busby saved him from being lynched.

PROGRESS OF THE RACE.

Standing of League Clubs in Contest for the Pennant. Following is the standing of the clubs in the National League: W. L. W. L. St. Louis.... 48 36 New York ... 34 39 Philadelphia 45 34 Cincinnati ... 32 47

ACCIDENT NEAR MUNCIE, IND.

Two Street Cars Collide and Many Narrowly Escape Injury. At 1 o'clock on a recent morning a

west-bound special interurban electric car on the Union Traction Company line \$5.50. regular passenger car from Indianapolis, the switch having been tampered with. The vestibules in both cars were smashed and Motorman Willard Ellar of Muncie had a narrow escape. The special was filled with 125 colored people from Anderson, who attended a colored social event

in Muncie. Many persons in both cars serious.

MANY ARE HURT IN WRECK.

Serious Accident on the Mexican Central Near Montezuma.

SAVED BY A BRAVE CAPTAIN.

were slightly injured. None reported as Seventeen Men and Six Women Have Narrow Escape on Tug.

A crew of seventeen men and half a dozen women and children were saved from watery graves by a most daring the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, died action on the part of Captain Snow of in moderate circumstances, though he A serious accident occurred on the line the tug Resolute. The tug had in tow might have passed away a millionaire. down a steep grade. The train backed afloat only with the greatest difficulty. New York. up to catch the flying car and on reach- They were running a double tow and the ing it a collision occurred. Although the only thing for the captain to do was to car was not derailed, the passengers forge ahead. If he had not kept at the wheel the whole tow would have been lost and the tug with it.

LYNCHED IN PUBLIC PARK.

West Virginia Negro Pays Penalty for Shoo ing Chief of Police.

William Brooks, colored, was lynched in City Park, at Elkins, W. Va., Monday afternoon by a maddened mob of 500 half an hour after he had shot and fata)ly wounded Robert Lilly, chief of police. Brooks was creating a disturbance in the lower end of town and when Chief Lilly tried to arrest him the negro fled into a house. The officer followed and clinched with him. While they were rolling on the floor the officer's revolver dropped from his pocket and Brooks seized it and shot Lilly through the abdomen. Brooks \$3.00 to \$6.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; then jumped from a window and was instantly pursued by the crowd which had been attracted by the fight. He was captured after a chase of half a mile and carried to the park, where his body was soon swinging from a tree.

DID NOT WANT TO DIE RICH.

Passing of David Block, Who Distributed His Fortune Months Ago. David Block, a well-known member of

Kansas Takes Hope.

In Kansas the stock raisers were most benefited, for by reliable reports the corn has suffered so much from the drought that the crop has been given up as practically a total loss. The farmers of the western half of the State agree that the stalks had been fired for a foot above the ground and that all of yesterday's rain and all that may come cannot revive it. But the rush for kaffir corn, turnip, buckwheat and other seeds has already begun. This will be drilled in between the rows, and insures a good crop of late feed after the corn is harvested.

Pastures and range grass have taken on a new growth, and this will, it is expected, check the sale of cattle and hogs, because of the certain prospects of a big: supply of feed. Optimistic reports Monday announced that the State would raise. enough buckwheat for the world. Therain was continuous for forty-eight hours,. and in the eastern half averaged twoinches. In the western half the corn. has been most damaged, and here, too, the rainfall was less, although the disthe State. In Missouri practically the same con+ditions prevail. Six weeks of drought have ruined the corn, but the stalks will be saved for fodder, and the late crops. of feed should be as large as in Kansas. Nebraska got from one-half to two-thirds inches, distributed fairly. In places: half a crop will probably be harvested, but in some sections the ground is baked, and the stalks are fired. Especially in. the vicinity of Beatrice the ground was so, and warped by the scorching heat of the | in the fields. The wells and streams arefilling up rapidly. Only the northern half of Illinois was: within Sunday's rain belt. The great: distance of ten feet. The train was corn-growing section of the central south-ern and southern district remained dry, In Ohio the rain will reduce the loss: and insure quantities of late feed for stock. Indiana also received encouraging. showers.

| Brooklyn43 | 38 Chicago | .38 | 54 |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Standings in th | he American Lea | gue | are |
| as follows: | . L. | w. | |
| Chicago53 | 29 Washington. | 32 | 41 |
| Boston47 | | | |
| Baltimore42 | 32 Cleveland | .31 | 48 |
| Detroit45 | | | |
| | | | |

Negro Shoots Assailants.

In Leake township, Ark., a party of white men sent word to Lige Siegler, a negro, that they would attempt to whip him, and received word back that some of them would get killed if they came. The party went out, and Siegler and his son shot at them, killing Lewis Haynie, brother of State Senator Haynie, and Hop Halton, a brother of John Halton, a prominent merchant at Stephens.

To Extend Yukon Railroad. During the next two years the White Pass & Yukon railway is to be extended 200 miles, from White Horse to Fort Selkirk, on the Yukon, 200 miles above Dawson. It will obviate the necessity of steamers passing through the dangerous Five Finger rapids, where strong as tombstone agents, and such a crowd steel cables are now in use lining them up and down. The cost of the extension will exceed \$3,000,000.

Postal Clerk Under Arrest.

F. M. Smallwood, living at Indianapolis, a clerk in the railway mail service, was arrested at the union station in that city, charged with taking money from the mail. Smallwood was on what is known as the Pittsburg run. Smallwood China are causing great distress. Two after arrest admitted his guilt. Mail

within received a terrific shock and the car was considerably damaged.

Prisoners Attack a Priest. During a melee at the county jail in Omaha Dean Campbell Fair of Trinity Cathedral was rudely jostled and barely escaped into the corridor with the aid of a jailer. The dean had been giving the prisoners good advice of a somewhat per- der of his father, Lealton Peckham, on sonal nature which was resented by sev- Jan. 13 last. The elder Peckham had eral of the audience. Other prisoners | come home drunk and driven his family took the clergyman's part and a general out. His dead body was found next day fight ensued, in which the pastor's following was about to be vanquished when the jail attendants came to the rescue.

Flock to See Outlaws.

Cole and Jim Younger began business flocked to the office of the Peterson Granite Company in St. Paul to see the famous outlaws that office hours had to be established. The management decided that the Younger brothers should receive from but 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 6 p. m.

Bad Floods in China.

The floods in the Yangtse Valley of of the main embankments have broken

HELD FOR KILLING FATHER.

Nineteen-Year-Old Boy in Pennsylvania Arrested for Patricide.

Floyd Peckham, 19 years old, was arrested at Cranesville, Pa., for the murwith four bullet holes in it. Floyd easily proved that after going to a neighbor's he had not gone back home. It is now said that a detective has discovered evidence that murder was committed before Floyd left.

Steals Two Snakes from Circus. An ambitious feat of larceny is credited to an enterprising negro of Southwest Washington by the proprietors of a small circus. Desiring to open a show of his own, he is said to have purloined two of the largest snakes of the circus. They are of the Mexican bull variety, and eight and ten feet ong, respectively, harmless, but heavy.

Eleven Injured in Wreck.

of the Mexican Central near Montezuma, eleven barges of coal consigned to Bridge- He believed with Carnegie that it was al-Mexico. Several passengers on the train port, Conn., and New Haven. Just as most a crime for a man to die rich and trict shared in the general drenching of were severely injured, some of whom are dawn was breaking a sudden gale struck | several months ago, acting on this theory, expected to die. A Pullman car, which the tow. The waves rolled over the big he called his children about him on his had been sidetracked to allow another tug and dashed the coal-laden barges birthday and distributed his fortune car to be coupled to the train, got beyond about like straws. Five of the barges among them equally. Mr. Block was well control of the brakemen and started sank and the remaining six were kept known in financial circles of Chicago and

BOY SAVES A TRAIN.

Finds Rails Warped by Heat and Warns Just in Time.

Al Vickery discovered that the track of the Tennessee Central Railroad half a mile from Crossville, Tenn., was twisted hard that great pools of water are left. sun, and flagged a passenger train just in time to prevent a frightful wreck. The rails and ties were twisted out of line a crowded, and every passenger signed a petition to the president of the road for | but the temperature has moderated. an annual pass for young Vickery.

Death in a Long Fall.

A young woman, supposed to be Mrs. B. De Graff of La Crosse, Wis., either jumped or was thrown out of a sixthstory window of the Hotel Morrison in Chicago and was fatally injured. The police believe an attempt was made to murder the woman and that her plunge was made through the window in an effort to escape.

Big Steel P'ant Forming.

The Pittsburg Wire and Steel Company, a new concern, will make application to Gov. William A. Stone of Pennsylvania, Aug. 14, for a charter of inis to have a capital stock of \$2,000,000, and will, it is said, build one of the largest and most complete independent plants in the world.

KAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKA Few-Line Interviews. KAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAK mm

Dr. D. R. McCullough of Seattle; Wash .- Contrary to the usual opinion, the gold from Alaska has not gone to the East in great quantities. Seattle has been chosen for banking the bulk of it, and now none of the dozen banks of thecity is capitalized for less than \$1,000,corporation. The proposed corporation | 000, while several have a still greater. capital.

matter that he had stolen was found on his person.

Two Killed and Four Injured. A gravel train used in the construction of the traction line between Dayton, Ohio, and Troy was wrecked eight miles north of Dayton, resulting in two deaths and the serious injury to four persons. Fourteen persons were abroad.

Cuts Away Howell's Island.

The Missouri River, in adopting a new channel, has cut away almost the whole of Howell's Island, three miles below Missouri City. The island was one of the largest in the river and contained more than 1,000 acres of rich corn land.

Shot His Wife and Himself. E. Kirby, proprietor of the Park Hotel, Dodge City, Kan., shot and killed his wife and then shot himself, both dying instantly. The cause assigned is a disagreement over property. Kirby was 40 and his wife 36 years old.

Dr. Milo B. Ward Dead. Dr. Milo B. Ward, aged 50 years, died in Kansas City. During the Spanish war he was appointed to the volunteer army by President McKinley, being commissioned a Major Surgeon and assigned to duty at Chickamagua.

above Wuhn and flooded a thickly populated district for forty or fifty miles. Tens of thousands of people have been made homeless and the crops destroyed.

Shoots His Own Brother. John Ballard, town marshal at French Lick, Ind., shot and fatally wounded embankment. George Ballard, his brother. There had been trouble between them for two years. George knocked John down with a beer bottle and then John shot him.

Fosburs Not Guilty.

At Pittsfield, Mass., in the Fosburg trial Judge Stevens instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty, and this was done, ending the trial. The jurymen did not leave their seats.

Will Not Sell St. Thomas. King Christian will not sell Island of St. Thomas to the United States, though

it yields nothing and is an expense to the Danish government.

Kennan Told to Quit. George Kennan, the American author and lecturer, has been ordered to leave Russian territory:

Trotting Record Broker. Cresceus broke the world's trotting recdistance in 2:023/4.

Eleven passengers were badly injured by an unexplained accident to a westbound Denver and Rio Grande passenger train one mile west of Marshall Pass, Colo. The Pullman sleeper broke loose

from the train, turned a complete somersault and plunged down a fourteen-foot

Mystery in Shaft Death. J. L. Collins, 52 years old, was killed in a peculiar elevator accident in the Masonic Temple in Chicago. He was caught between the open door on the car and dashed to the basement to instant death.

Fatal Quarrel Over Girls.

At Portsmouth, Ohio, Charles Wallace, aged 49, was shot through the heart and instantly killed by Allen Grant Montgomery, aged 21. They had attended a dance together and were walking home, when they got into a quarrel over two girls. who were with them.

Resort to Cost a Million.

The management of the Union Pacific has decided to spend nearly \$1,000,000 in establishing a resort on the site of the natural Indian fort on Dale creek, 8,400 feet high in the Rocky Mountains, a ord for a mile at Cleveland, covering the short distance southeast of Sherman, Wyo.

Alice Nielsen in Grand Opera. Miss Alice Nielsen, according to the

London Daily Express, is going into grand opera. As a result of Lady de Grey's interest she signed a contract with R. Russell providing for her first appearance in "Romeo and Juliet" and "Faust."

Kille 1 in Self 1 efense.

At Nevada, Mo., in the preliminary fourteenth floor and the bottom of the examination before Justice Poage of L. E. Bryan, who killed John Davis in that county on July 3, the case was dismissed by the prosecuting attorney, the evidence tending to show the killing was done in self-defense.

Brooklyn Bridge Disable l.

Several suspension rods of the north cable of the Brooklyn bridge were discovered to be broken. Car service and team traffic were suspended as a precautionary measure until it was ascertained the damage was slight.

Debt Leads to a Murder. George Young, a barber of Ilion, N. Y., was shot dead by Henry Brown, as a re-Both men bore excellent reputations.

J. S. Thompson, Assistant Manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at Hongkong-Hongkong is the greatest port in the world. The commerce of the port of New York amounts to more than, \$200,000,000 less than the commerce of the port of Hongkong. That is a big: business itself, and when it is added to a bulk of business like that of the port of' New York it becomes something great ... The entire commerce of the port of New-York is a little over \$300,000,000, and! that is a big business; nearly double it,. and what do you think it must be?

-:--:-B. E. Hambleton of Santiago-Themanufacture of ice is a thriving industry in Cuba since the Spanish war. It. is really amusing to watch the Cubans: crowd around to purchase ice. All classes: and conditions that can raise the price clamor for it, and they clamor all the seasons of the year. During the heavy rains the demand is lighter, but there is

no very appreciable difference. Santiago has had ice for many years, but the old plant we found in the city was practically incapacitated. Since the cessation of hostilities all the Cuban cities of any size have been well supplied with modsult of a quarrel over a debt of \$16 which | ern machinery for the manufacture of Young alleged was owed him by Brown. ice, and it is to the Cubans an indispensable commodity.

| | | the second second and the same is not the second | A STATE AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE ADDRESS OF THE STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE ADDRESS OF |
|--|--|---|---|
| | CULVER CITY HERALD | browney he worked amid fime and | and sup those Red Tag barcains |
| THE BEST | Entered at Culver Postoffice as Second | smake and when the fight was fin | Don't forget to read Sarber's ad. in this paper as it is to the interest |
| ON EARTH! | | presented a horrible sight. His hands were terribly burned, his face | of every pocket book. |
| | ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY | and breast scorched, and in fact he | I Dillon will ship these one |
| IS A WALK OVER SHOE. Price | charged at the rate of 20 cents per inch. | cause of the accident was that one of | Buffalo next week. There will be no services at the |
| \$3.50 and \$4.00. Sold only at J. F. HARTLE'S Cash Shoe Store Ken- | SUBSCRIPTION: For One Year - \$1.25 | gasoline until it covered a large | Evangelical church next Sunday |
| | FUI INTEE MUNUNS | opened the door the blazing burner | evening on account of the Assembly. The second quarterly meeting of |
| GAIIS DIUCK, FIYHHULLII, HILL. | of 25 cents will be given on the year | ig nous maridly accousing from his | Culver circuit Evangelical church |
| | The "HERALD" commences its | Inducies | many class. |
| | eighth year this issue. We have no | | Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Porter and Miss Anna Volkringer, of Chicago, |
| | comments to make, we have simply did our best to give our readers | | visited W. H. Porter and family last week. While here, Mr. Porter, who |
| | value received for their money. We have bad trials and vicisitudes, and | zuma, Ind., are visiting their daught. | is an enthusiastic fisherman, cap- tured a number of fine specimens of |
| UP-TO-DATE STORE. | have overcome them all, and the | Miss Jessie Leland of Rutland is | the finny tribe. |
| | "HERALD" bids fair to live many yea's more in spite of the predictions | spending the week with her sister Mrs. L. C. Wiseman. | Knox yesterday and defeated the representatives of Starke coupty for |
| NA NA | of our "foes" that it was short-lived. | F. F. Tribley and family have | the second time by a score of 19 to 16. Up to the ninth inning Knox was in |
| Il Stumming Reductions II | | family this week. | the lead. Our boys then commenced |
| | cannot do business on "wind." | Otto Stahl returned home from | to play ring around the rosy and be- fore the fun could be stopped, eleven men had crossed the plate and the |
| M Underwear. Boots, | Variation for the second | a three week's visit with his parents and friends. | game was cinched. Culver plays |
| M. Ahoes, Etc M | GEO. NEARPASS. | The Assembly is increasing in in- | the rub game with Argos some day next week. |
| We do not care to carry over our winter stock, so have | Guests at the Chadwick House. | terest. On Saturday night Prof. John E. Wiley will speak. Tonight | Rev. Cantrell of the Christian |
| decided to give some EXTRORDINALY BARGAINS. | wife, Walter Faling and family, Ed. | entertainment and a boat ride Sun | Church, preached a very able and impressive sermon at the Culver |
| Our goods are new and clean, and our GROCERY DE- PARTMENT teems with the best selection the land affords. | Di. Hoopman, 2 . and tood and ram | on the "Trial of Christ" J. C | Evangelical church last Sunday. His theme was "Heavenly Satisfact- |
| In TOBCCOS and CIGARS we are unsurpassed. | LCUISVILLE, KYMiss Rebecca | Ashley will preach in the afternoon. Mrs. Barker will lecture also. En- | His theme was "Heavenly Satisfact- ion." After demonstrating that |
| | WEFTFIELD, ILLWalter Knapp | tertainment at night | there was no true, perfect satisfact- ion in this world, he clearly portrayed |
| Remember the "Old Stand." | and family. ROCHESTER.—Chas. Caffyn and | day the sewer on Michigan St., in | that in order to obtain the neavenry |
| | LINCOLN, NEB Mrs. C. T. Bagos | muddy water entered the basement | Satisfaction, we must not only love God with all our might, but we |
| | and daughter Helen, Miss S. M. Caffyn. | a depth of nearly eight inches. | must hate the devil. Prof. Lough was also present and favored the |
| | Serious Accident. | in time and saved the large supply | audience with several beautiful solos, |
| Farmer's Attention! | We clip the following from the Indianapolis Journal of Friday July | of carpets on hand, but before every- thing could be put up high and dry | completely captivating the entire audience with his charming and |
| I GIIIGI DI LICIULI . | 26th, concerning Major Gignialliat, | some of the tinware was soaked. | impressive voice. |
| NNT. / ONT | who attended the State Encampment last week at Indianapolis: | | |
| We will sell for a short, time only. | "Much excitement was caused yesterday morning when a horse ridden by Lieut.Col. | Special 1 | Bargains |
| 14 oz. 2 bushel | Leigh R. Gignilliat, assistant inspector | | . 0 |

GRAIN SACKS

at 13 1=2c and fiteenc cents. This is very, very Low Price on a good Quality of Grain Sacks. Call soon as quantity is limited.

kioepfer's New York Store,

Plymouth, Ind.

CULVER GITY onstruction Company,

Culver,

Iron and wood workers. All ma-

general on the Governor's staff, ran away with its rider and finally threw him in one of the barns, causing painful injuries. The animal dashed at reckless speed through the camp of the First Regiment, along the road past the tents of the Governor and adjutant general into a barn and then made a wild dash into the adjoining barn. Colonel Gigmlliat thought that there was a crossbar at the front end of the second barn. and for fear of being killed by coming in violent contact with it. he made a flying leap from the horse. When he struck the ground he came in contact with a large stove; cutting a gash about an inch and a half long from a point below the corner of the mouth to about the middle of the chin. One tooth was knocked out and several others luosened.

Medical aid was summoned and everything was done to releive the sufferer." The Major is now at his home in Culver The best Brownie Overall you ever saw, for 25c. Park, and notwithstanding the ordeal he

passed through, is getting along nicely.

Wrestled with a Gasoline Stove. Last Saturday evening, Major the Park Cafe, killed 25 first class chickens, as he expected a large number of visitors Sunday, and hence, vast concourse of hungry people that

SHIRT WAISTS. LADIES'

A great variety of both Colored and Plain. New patterns at one third value, to close, 39c.

WASH GOODS.

A very strong line of Organdies, Dimities, Batistes, Lawns, Tissues and Zephyr Ging-hams, in handsome and attractive patterns. SPECIAL: A good assortment of Lawns, 27 inches wide, per yard, 3c.

UNDERWEAR. MUSLIN

Largest assortment in Plymouth. Two specials from this department:

M USI N SKIRTS. -Good quality bleached muslin, three rows of tucking, trimmed with three-inch embroidery-40, 41, and 52 lengths. Made well, While they last, 59c

MUS IN GOWNS.-High neck, yoke of tucking-trimmed in finished braid. Sizes 14, 15 and 16. This month only, 43c.

Standard L L Unbleached Muslin-yard wide-this month, 4c.

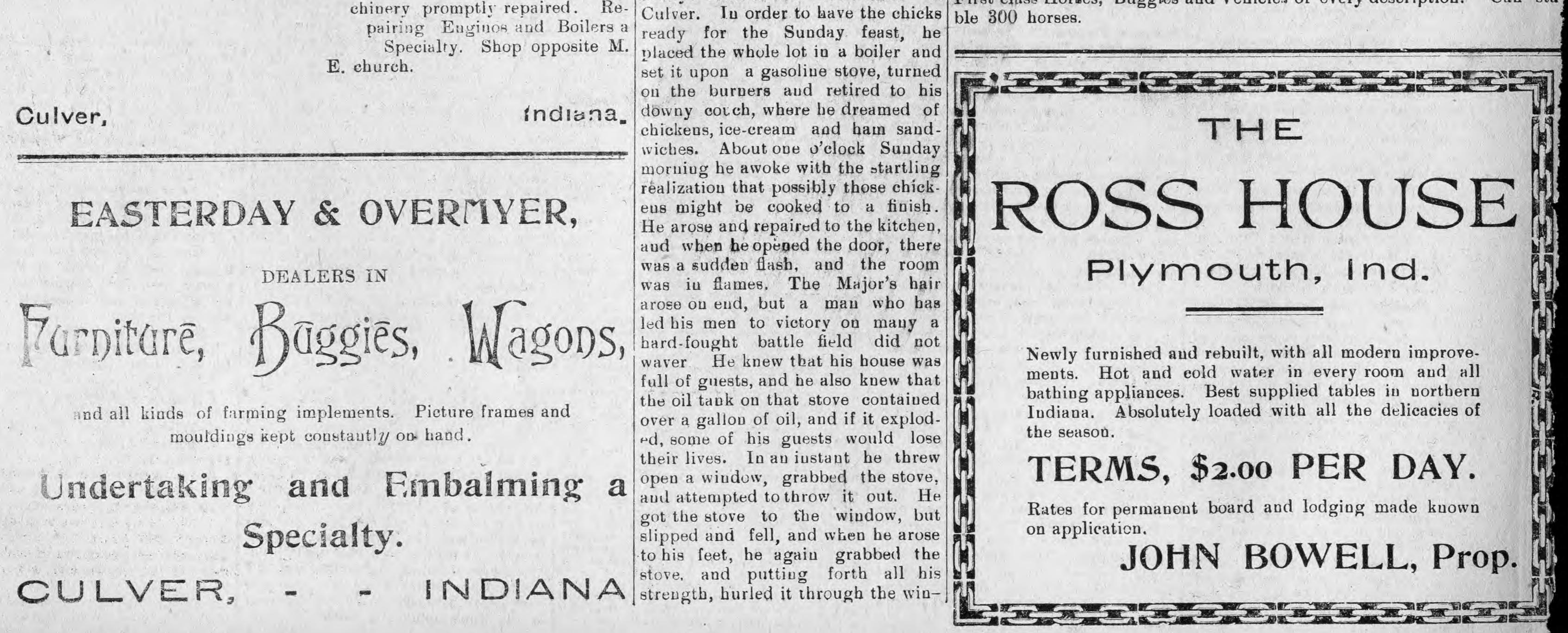
BALL & CO, Plymouth Ind.



PROPRIETORS OF

desired to be prepared to feed the Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

always flock to this "Delmonico" of First class Horses, Buggies and Vehicles of every description. Can sta-



| INDIANA INCIDENTS. | SCHLEY TAKES ACTION. | SUN WILTS THE CROPS | SAYS CORN, ISN'T YET RUINED. | LOTTERY FOR LAND. |
|---|---|--|---|--|
| | Admiral Asks Secretary Long for a Court of Inquiry. | | Secretary Wilson Holds Out Hope to Farmers of the West. | |
| RECORD OF EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK. | After nearly three years of silence under the lash of official and unofficial charges against his character as a man and his | THE INTENSE HEAT SHRIVELS VEGETATION. | A dispatch from Washington says: Mr. Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, does not take so gloomy a view of the agricul- | |
| Elopers Win Race from Young Wom- | reputation as a naval officer, Rear Ad- miral Winfield Scott Schley has at last demanded a naval court of inquiry to in- vestigate the charges and insults which | Outlook for Corn Less Favorable than a Week Ago-Prospects in Various | the so-colled experts who are not con. | Names of Those Who Secured Best Claims-Miss Mattie H. Beal Got |
| Killed-Riot in an Indianapolis Park -Town Marshal as Pistol Target, | are heaped on him by Historian Maclay in the third volume of his "History of the United States Navy," in which the | Advices Received by the Government. | yet does Mr. Wilson attempt to minimize the injury already done and that will in- crease unless there is a great precipita- | -One Marriage Costs \$10,000. |
| Ross, Arthur McLaughlin escaping with This sweetheart, Effic Tinton The bride's | Sampson-Schley Santiago harbor contro- versy is dealt with at length. When a decision has been reached by this body | climate and crop division of the weather bureau says: Intense heat has prevailed | tween the continental mountain ranges. | gun at El Reno Monday, and when the commissioners appointed by the federal |
| had forbidden McLaughlin to come to his house because the young man treated him | asking that the historian pay his dam- | Mountain region with only local showers | wheat belt of the Northwest has been damaged, he does not yet despair of an | government adjourned the drawing for the day 1,000 of the choicest of the 13,000 160-acre claims in the Kiowa-Comanche |
| to a loaded cigar. The girl met him clandestinely, however, and an elopement was planned from the band concert at | after the first blaze following the close | temperatures of 100 degrees or above were of daily occurrence over more or | which he defines as extending east from the Missouri river to the Alleghenies, | country had been awarded. The first name drawn from the wheels was that of Stephen A. Holcomb of Paul's Valley. I. T., for a homestead in the El Reno |
| miles followed, Tipton finally taking the troad for Crawfordsville at a cross road. | Secretary Long of the navy ruled out Maclay's book at the naval academy at | conditions the drought has been greatly intensified and its area largely increas- | the northern part of Missouri and all of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. | district, and the second Leonard Lamb of Augusta, Ok. These men select the two choicest claims in this district. The cap- |
| where they were married. They took a train for Chicago, to remain until Tipton cools down. He threatens vengeance | been quoted several times as saying that | portions of Nebraska have suffered most, but the conditions are now critical from | an average corn crop. Mr. Wilson said: "If something could be done to induce | ital prize winners, however, proved to be James R. Woods of Weatherford, Ok., whose name was the first to come from |
| against every one connected with the run- | | Tennessee westward to the middle Rocky Mountain region, including the greater | their period of cultivation about two weeks this year beyond the usual limit I | the Lawton district wheel, and Miss Hat- tie H. Beal of Wichita, Kan., who drew the second number in that district. They |
| Crap Game Costs Two Lives. Two young men were killed, a third dangerously injured and two others bad- | | and south Atlantic States continue to suf- fer from excessive moisture, but favora- | season for cultivation is rapidly drawing to a close, and I fear that with compara- | will have the privilege of making the first filings in the Lawton district, and will undoubtedly choose the two quarter |

ly hurt while playing craps in the shadow «of a box car on a switch of the Union tracks at Indianapolis. An engine shunt-.ed a train into the other end of the switch and the impact drove the car behind which they were playing over the gamblers. William Westling was killed outright, Harry Armstrader suffered the loss of both legs and an arm, and died shortly .after; Pay Pierson had both arms and one foot mashed, and is in a very precarious condition; John Anderson was badly cut and bruised about the head, and John McGraw lost one finger. All were between 17 and 20 years of age.

Shot in a Riot by Boys.

While 10,000 persons were crowded to get the Governor, fifteen policemen the author tried to defame the officer'. the neck.

Attempts to Kill a Marshal.



WINFIELD SCOTT SCHLEY.

under the trees at Fairview Park, In- he knew Maclay was going to treat dianapolis, a riot broke out between the Schley as he did in his book, before the "Bungaloos," a local crowd of white boys, publication was issued, and that the and some colored boys. The whites chas- statements were substantially true, as ed the colored boys into the main pavil- they appeared to have been taken from tion, and when the officers of the park the official reports of the battle. The protected them the "Bungaloos" fired sev- action which Schley has at last taken has eral shots and stoned and clubbed the been expected by his friends for some crowd. The officers were powerless for time. From the treatment Rear Admiral two hours and telephoned to the Gov- Schley received at the hands of the hisernor for a company of militia. Failing | torian, the friends say, it is obvious that were asked for and sent out. Charles | A telegram was sent to Admiral Schley Daniels, a bystander, was shot through by his friends, stating that it was a duty he owed himself to disprove the historian's charge. It was the Schley newspapers that began the agitation over Ma-As a result, it is thought, of his vigor- | clay's reference to Schley as a coward ous campaign against the use of cigar- and to what Maclay termed "his caitiff ets an attempt was made to assassinate flight" from the enemy. Schley's failure Thomas Collins, the town marshal, at to take prompt action against Maclay or Flora. As he was patrolling the busi- the Appletons, who published the work, mess district a shot was fired at him from has caused murmurings even among his across the street. He hurried across the defenders. Naval officers who have here-

coast, where the week was cooler than gardless of drouth. In the entire corn considered the most valuable in the terriusual.

rains with moderate temperature within a week would greatly improve prospects for a large part of the crop. In Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, more particularly the western portions of the two last named States, corn is now seriously in need of rain. In Illinois the crop has not yet sustained great damage, but will be materially reduced unless the drought is relieved within a week. In the middle Atlantic States the conditions have been highly favorable for corn, and its condition is further improv-

Moisture has caused considerable injury to winter wheat in shock in the middle Atlantic States. Harvesting continues, where unfinished, in the more northerly sections east of the Rocky Mountains, and is in general progress on the North Pacific coast.

Spring wheat harvest has begun over the southern portion of the spring wheat region, where, as a result of premature ripening, the yield and quality is much impaired. Over the northern portion, where the crop is now ripening, its condition continues promising.

narvested oats have suffered some inturn in shools from mainture in the mid.

in these districts and also on the Pacific 'lay by' their corn at the regular time, re- sections adjoining that town. These are The outlook for corn is less favorable which has a shallow soil, thirty inches of \$20,000 to \$40,000 each.

than at the close of the previous week. rain during the year is all that is needed The day was one of keen excitement, In Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and to produce a crop. If even only twelve replete with interesting scenes. It is es-Missouri early corn is practically ruined. or fourteen inches of this falls during timated that 25,000 persons witnessed the With early and abundant rains in these the four months of production a good drawing. The immense throng was States late corn would probably make yield can be counted on. The corn belt wrought up to the highest pitch. Each half a crop or less. The condition of the soil, with the exception noted, is deep and succeeding winner for a time was met crop in Iowa is more favorable than in holds moisture well. To utilize this conthe before-mentioned States, and copious served moisture to the best advantage in All was pleasantry. Every man, though the absence of rain the soil should be he did not draw a prize from the wheels continually stirred, so as to make what Monday, had steadfast faith that on we call a 'mulch' until the crop is matured. '

CHINA TO BEGIN PAYING IN 1902.

Commissioner Rockhill Makes a Report to the Government.

Commissioner Rockhill reports from Pekin that the amortization of the bonds to be issued by the Chinese government to pay indemnity to the powers will begin in 1902, and the plan contemplates the entire liquidation of both principal and interest by 1940.

It is expected that China will raise 23, 000,000 taels (about \$17,000,000) annually. This sum is to be used to pay the interest on the bonds and to form a sinking fund for the ultimate liquidation of the principal.

There will be no international guaranty, but it is expected that the governments to which the bonds are allotted will see to it that the purchasers will be safe in their investments.

1 2 1

belt, with the exception of Missouri, tory, and are, it is estimated, worth from

with shouts of applause and merriment. Tuesday or the next day would surely see him the possessor of a slip reading him a title clear to 160 acres of Oklahoma land. Unfortunate ones, instead of bewailing their fate, cheered lustily as familiar names were called out from the commissioners' platform.

The crowd fairly exhausted themselves, and when the close of the drawing for the day was announced at 6 o'clock hundreds who had neither eaten nor drank during the day sank to the ground where they stood from sheer fatigue or dragged themselves to better places for rest or to refreshment booths uptown.

It was found that many hundred applicants had "repeated," and that others had applications so illegible that they were thrown out. Over this much discord resulted, and the outcome may be an appeal to the courts.

The drawing had been set for 9 o'clock, but the transferring of the bundles of envelopes holding applications from the general receptacle into the wheels, which was by lot, was so slow that it was 10:50 o'clock before the first name was drawn. Twenty-five names were first drawn from

| | street, but the wound-be assassin had | tofore refused to be drawn into any dis- | Jury in shock from moisture in the mid- | | Twenty-five names were distant thon on equal |
|-----|--|--|--|---|--|
| | escaped. Collins recently issued an or- | cussion as to the merits of the Schley | dle Atlantic States, and the unharvested | | the El Reno district, and then an equal |
| | der that any person found smoking cigar- | controversy have been showing some feel | crop from premature ripening in the | 1.1 * | number from the Lawton district. |
| | wets within the corporate limits would be | ing over the silence of Schley under the | Northwest, while rust has caused injury | E::: THE CENSUS. | |
| | arrested, and much dissatisfaction has | latest attack on his integrity and profes- | in New York and Pennsylvania. Good | ······································ | First Name Drawn. |
| | been expressed over the action. He be- | racest accach on his integrity and profes- | yields are reported from the upper Ohio | * | When all was ready Ben Heyler placed |
| | lieves that one of several young men | stonati standing, while those onicers who | wellow | <u></u> | his hand in an aperture in the El Reno |
| | who have opposed the order fired the | have not been so reticent have not failed | | | wheel, and, withdrawing an envelope, |
| 1.5 | shot. | to express themselves freely on the sub- | crop has been secured in North Dakota, | | handed it to Col. Dyer. It was passed to |
| | would the second s | ject. | Minnesota, the lake region, Ohio valley, | | Chief Clerk Macey, stamped, and handed |
| ŝ. | State News in Brief. | For three years past charges and coun- | portions of the middle Atlantic States | of school age males of militia age and | back to Col. Dyer. The commissioner |
| | LaGrange County has only sent nine | ter-charges, criminations and recrimina- | | | walked to the front of the platform, rais- |
| | persons to the insane hospital since | tions, have been hurled back and forth. | and New England. | males of voting age, for the States of | ed his hand for order, and in a loud tone |
| | Jan. 1. | and while the American people have sym- | State Reports. | Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, | exclaimed: |
| | | nothized with Admiral Schlow and have | Missouri-Extreme heat and drought con- | Colorado and Connecticut, and the terri- | |
| | David Ray, 76, near Crawfordsville, | believed that a great wrong was at | | tory of Alaska. This bulletin is the first | |
| 1 | -cut his throat and wrists, but will re- | tempted against him, they would gladly | | of a group of eleven. | ley, I. T., draws the first number." |
| | cover. | see the question set at rest. The battle | Illinois—Dry and hot: some local showers. | The number of persons of school age, | The crowd yelled for three minutes, ap- |
| | Graduates of the old Roanoke Semi- | | mostly in north, all vegetation suffering; in- | 5 to 20 years inclusive, is as follows: | parently as much delighted as if every |
| | mary. Huntington will hold a reunion | ject of controversy, and while technically | jury to corn not great as yet, but leaves | States and AggreColored | man had drawn a prize. |
| 1 | | | curling and in few places tassels and top leaves dying; good rains within a week or | Territories. gate. White. Total. Negro. | Envelope No. 2 was quickly drawn, and |
| | | Admiral Sampson was in command as | tan dama mould same sonn but mield mill be | 114 | Col. Dyer again announced: |
| | | the court of claims has decided in respect | below average; crop looks well in vicinity of | Alaska 11,408 1,719 9,689 10 Ariz 38,868 28,371 10,497 365 | "Leonard Lamb of Augusta, Ok., born |
| | | to his prize money interest, he was not | | Ark | in Illinois." |
| Ľ, | a switch engine. | in actual command while the battle was | more drought; hay harvest nearly over, light crop; gardens and potatoes badly injured; | Cal 420,081 405,868 14,213 3,225 | In quick succession other envelopes |
| | Samuel Mace and Samuel Wilson were | raging. Admiral Schley was in com- | pastures bare, farmers feeding stock; well | Col | were drawn, and as the names were an- |
| | injured by the fall of a bridge near Bra- | mand, and was responsible for the move- | and stock water becoming scarce; peaches | Conn | nounced each one was greeted with a |
| | zil. Mace may die. | ments of the fleet. | fair; apples continue dropping; blackberries | The total number of males of a militia | volley of cheers. The first other success- |
| Ø. | | To be sure, the situation was so simple | dried up. Indiana-Hot, dry, sunny weather; local | age in each of the States and territories | ful winners in the El Reno district fol- |
| R. | Harry L. Waldon, Wawaka, stepped in | that he only repeated the standard order | rains on only one day; corn in many locali- | is as follows: | low. |
| | arout of a make shore train and was in- | long before given by Sampson in case | ties benefited by the raihs, but in others no | States and AggreColored | 3. Frank Brown, Ponca City, Ok., born |
| | stantly killed. He was divorced a few | the emergency should arise, "Clear for | rain for so many days is causing it to suffer, | Territories. gate. White. Total. Negro. | in Kausas. |
| | weeks ago and was despondent. | action close with the enemy" but he | and although not seriously injured yet, it is shriveling and wilting. Unless rain comes | | |
| | Howard McGaughey, in the Jefferson- | | soon much corn will be seriously injured and | | 4. Calvin Churchill, Chickasha, I. T. |
| 1. | wille reformatory, was about to be re- | he was in personal command, took a | the anticipated great yield will be decidedly | | 5. Charles D. Williams, Norman, Ok. |
| | Second by the barrent to the | needs and portoonal containing, soon a | reduced. Tobacco needs rains; haying, har- | | 6. Ollie M. Rogers, Cordell, Ok. |
| | found on him, and he will have to stay | miral Sampson's ship, the New York, | vesting, and thrashing continue; wheat, rye, | | 7. Edward C. Prince, Watonga, Ok. |
| | three months longer. | anna upon the geone often the fight man | Ohio-Temperature excessive; precipita- | | 8. Andrew J. Phillsower, Sheldon, Mo. |
| | | came upon the scene after the fight was | | Las cours haunor of manon of found | 9. John Brown, Caldwell, Kan. |
| | | substantially over and Cervera's neet | under way, yield poor to fair; in another | age in the States and territories named | 10. John Shelder, Wea herford, Ok. |
| | ascension with a new balloon at Marion | nad been sunk. | week corn in most of central and west por- | is as follows: | When twenty-five names had been tak- |
| | and the cut-off of the parachute failed to | | tions will be seriously affected. Michigan-Weather hot, nearly cloudless, | States and AggreColored | en from the El Reno district wheel, atten- |
| | work. He was suspended 3,000 feet in | UNION OF FARM HANDS. | and dry; wheat, barley and rye harvest and | Territories. gate. White. Total. Negro. Ala413,862 232,294 181,568 181,471 | tion was turned to that representing the |
| | the air for two hours, when the hot air | | having made rapid progress and all cut is | Alagha | Lawton district |

| the air for two hours, when the hot air | F 11 | haying made rapid progress and all cut is | Alaska 37,956 25,966 11,990 141 | Lawton district. |
|--|--|---|---|--|
| escaped from the balloon and he returned | Indiana Tillers of the Soil Are Suc- | well secured; oats maturing rapidly, harvest | Ariz 44.081 24.011 0.170 1.184 | The first name brought out for this dis- |
| to the earth safely. | cessful in Their Organization. | general in southern counties; corn and sugar | Ark | trict was that of James R. Woods of |
| John A. Hinsey, former president of | "Farm Laborers' Union, No. 9247, | beets made good growth; late potatoes and beans doing well, but need more moisture; | Cal 544,087 489,545 54.542 3,711 | Weatherford, Ok., and the crowd again |
| the endowment rank, K. of P., whose | oranch of the American rederation or | hot, dry weather has shortened early potato | $\begin{bmatrix} \text{Col} \dots 185,708 & 181,616 & 4,092 & 3,215 \\ \text{Conp} & 280,240 & 275,126 & 5,214 & 4,576 \end{bmatrix}$ | |
| magignation has been acconted by the an | - about the only of ganization of its kind | and being fields, pastalage secting poor. | | went wild. This meant that Woods |
| preme lodge, was at one time marshal of | in mulana, although only a month old, | Wisconsin-No rain during week, except | | would be able to claim the quarter sec- |
| promo rouge, was at one time maismai of | lig almoady noturning handles and haven | light local showers on Wednesday; drought serious in southern counties, elsewhere | | tion adjoining Lawton town, one of the |
| Laporte, where he gained notoriety over | ling so nonular among farm laborary that | crops generally in excellent condition; in | Native Foreign | choicest in the entire country. |
| the charge of a crook who was charged | the officers say it will soon spread over | southern counties corn on sandy soil fadly | Otate and Manultana | First Lucky Woman. |
| with robbing a safe of \$9,000. | Knoy and adjoining counties Oniginally | injured, but ripening rapidly; large acreage | State and Territory. per ct. per ct. Ala | The second ticket was drawn and Col. |
| State W. C. T. U., in session at Lake | formed among the farm hands of W II | planta hadle injured he describe | Alaska | Dyer called out: |
| winona, elected these omcers: President. | Brevoort Knoy County the union is he | ings still satisfactory: potatoes good except | Ariz | "I have the pleasure to announce the |
| Mrs. Mattie Gibson, Jonesboro; vice- | ing run on a basis to socure to member | in southern section. | Ark 0.4 | name of the first woman to draw a prize, |
| presidents, Mrs. Jennie Erwin, Bourbon, | shin laborare from any farm and twenty | Iowa-Droughty condition intensified, with | Cal | Mattie H. Beal of Wichita, Kan." |
| and Mrs. A. H. Daub, Goshen; secretary, | surprabolets from any farm, and twenty- | but slight relief from scattered showers; re- ports indicate material damage to early corn | Camp | Then Col. Dyer gave her description as |
| Mrs. Julia Overman, Marion; treasurer, | seven farms are already represented | in tasseling stage, especially in southern dis- | | 23 years old and five feet three inches in |
| Mrs. M. A. Tompkins, Elkhart. | the state of the the state of t | twiata: lata comp on boat soil shaming much | | height, just the height of Woods. In- |
| | Their wives and daughters especially | less injury: copious rains and moderate tem- | school age | |
| Porff 60 more morried in Colord | are appreciating and encouraging the | en outlook for large part of corn gron; har | Natira mhita | stantly the crowd caught the humor of |
| Roun, oo, were married in Columbus. | union, and take pride in announcing that | vesting nearly completed and thrashing in | | the situation, and thousands of throats |
| They were to marry three years ago, and | they now have shorter hours of work and | progress: pastures, potatoes, apples and gar- | parents. parents. white. Colored. | sent up the shout: |
| the bride gave Roenrie \$900 with which | more time for recreation, rest and study. | dens show steady deterioration. | State, Perct, perct, perct, perct, | "They must get married!" |
| to get a license. He and the money both | a desideratum not obtainable heretofore | South Dakota-Beneficial rains in extreme west, also over limited areas in eastern lo- | | The other first names drawn from the |
| disappeared for a time, but he returned | with 10 and 11 o'clock suppers and 3 and | calities, where drought continues; prospect- | Alaska 7.7 5.4 2.0 84.9 Ariz. 36.3 27.7 9.0 27.0 | Lawton district follow: |
| and they patched up their difficulties. | 4 o'clock breakfasts. The leader and | ive yield and quality of spring wheat and | Ark 69.3 2.4 0.2 28.1 | 3. Winfield S. Laws, Langston, Ok. |
| The 17-months-old child of Mr. and | perhaps the most enthusiastic woman | oats further reduced, harvest in progress; | Cal49.5 42.1 5.0 3.4 | 4. Falcon Woodhouse, Eldon, Texas. |
| Mrs. Sidney Mew of Goshen was riding | ansame thans in Man Theme M. | early corn tasseling, except in north, and except where rain fell, is generally some- | Cob. $\dots 62.3$ 31.1 4.9 1.7 | 5. Marvin Hawkins, Wayland, Texas. |
| in its cab, propelled by the nurse, when | wife of one of Brevoort's tenants. | what damaged, some localities considerably; | | 6. William C. Laid, Wort Worth, Tex. |
| it sprang from the carriage, carrying | The union holds enthusiastic meetings | late corn withstanding drought, but both | Among persons of school age in 1900 | 7. Harry T. Foster, agent for Harry E. |
| with it its nursing bottle. The bottle | | early and late deteriorating, and unless re- | the native white element of native par- | Harrison, El Reno, Ok. |
| struck the pavement first and was shat- | school house or the church on the Bre- | hended. | | 8. Lee A. Stubblefield, Dunbar, Ok. |
| tered. The child's face struck amid the | voort farm, or in their hall in Vincennes | | the whole number in Arkansas, nearly | 9. Richard H. Wyatt, Henrietta, Tex. |
| fragments, and the end of its nose was | -just as suits their convenience. Better | grain, some being cut for fodder: late corn | three-fifths in Colorado, more than one- | 10. Charles C. Doss, Oklahoma. |
| | | damaged, though holding out well, and has | half in Alabama, and not quite one-half | The eighteenth winner in the Lawton |
| band The frantie number sided of the | wages and shorter hours, fair and uni- | some beginning to tassel: with rain soon late | in California. In Connecticut 45 per | district was Minerva McClintock, aged |
| hild and its sense d unse picked up the | Total oronomous and mentored models of | sown corn may make half a crop; leaves fall- | and of the manager of makeal and the ma | 25 years, of Oklahoma City. She was |
| child and its severed nose, ran with all | | ing; gardens dead. | five white of foreign parentage, and 12.7 | married the day before, and by this act |
| haste to a doctor, and the end was sew- | | Oklahoma-Drought uninterrupted; rains | nor cont are foreign white these two ele- | forfeited her right to the claim. She |
| ed back in place. The doctor thinks it | | too late to be of benefit; early corn ruined | ments together constitut up 57 7 non cond | |
| will grow on again. | short hour of social enjoyment. | a crop under most favorable conditions. | of the whole number in 1900. | |
| and the second | | | | seat town worth several thousand dollars. |
| | | | | |

| | | ······································ | |
|---|--|--|---|
| LOCAL BREVETIES. | There will be an excursion from Terre Haute Sunday. | J. H. Castleman is ready to buy your grain. He pays the highest market price for wheat, oats and | Are you aware that ?? |
| Items Gathered Here and There and Put | Take your wheat to the elevator | rye. Haul your grain to the eleva- | A.E. BARNES |
| in Shape for the Herald. | and receive the highest market price | | Maxinkuckee - Indiana. |
| Mrs. D. A. Bradley is again quite | George E. Nearpass, Jr., is now | Dood It in Uic Nowenoner | Has just unpacked a beautiful line of Spring Goods, and |
| 111. | a Union News boy between Terre | George Schaub, a well known German | can show you an endless variety of |
| Five Terre Haute genuine sports | Haute and Culver. | 1 '' Allow Labamon () to a constant | |
| are camping on Long Point. | Irving Deitrich and family, of | reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advertise | |
| | Bremen, and Mrs. H. H. Miller of | saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised | He also has a complete line of |
| well man made Logansport a visit | Plymouth, were Culver visitors | therein tor lame back. he did not hesitate | He also has a complete line of Hats, Caps and Spring Underwear. A new and select stock of BOOTS and SHOES just |
| today. | | for eight weeks had suffered the most ter- | |
| Frank Temple of Terre Haute | | rible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain | placed on the shelves. Prices away down to Rockbottom. |
| was a visitor at the Duenweg cottage | near Maxinkuckee landing, has a | Baim for a few days my wife said to me. | |
| Sunday. | first class livery stable in connection. | 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the | And Grand Howroot Cala |
| Wm. Grubb is putting down a | Terms reasonable. | unbearable pains had entirely vanished | Our Great Harvest Sale |
| drove well for an Illinois party on Long Point | During the terrible storm Sunday, | hold duties." He is very thankful and | |
| Long Point. | Dr. Benepe and his sterson, Doxey | hopes that : I suffering likewise will near of her wonderful recovery. This valuable | still continues. It is not a question of price with us. It is a question of room. We need the room for our New Fall Stock new coming in and will |
| The Students of Valparaiso Nor- | Wilson, ventured out in their yacht | iniment is for sale by T. E. Slattery. | |
| mal, will picnic at Culver to-morrow, | during the squall, and were capsized | | Sacrifice on Every Dollar's worth of |
| | near the Palmer House. The steamer | | Spring and Summer Goods now |
| A party of Terre Haute boys will | Aubbeenaubbee rescued them. They | see that your ticket reads via Wis. Central Ry. for St. Paul, Minneapo- | |
| arrive Sunday and camp on Long | | lis, Ashland and Duluth. Conyen- | in our store. |
| Point two weeks. | The lawn union meeting announc- | It is i a culture daily from | |

Mrs. James Shugrue.

Chas. E. Holbruner entertained the 1. O. O. F. Band of Logansport, at his cottage Sunday.

Henry Speyer, our worthy postpast week, is slowly convalescing.

Mrs. W. L. Eernald of Logansport, and Miss Stella Fernald of Maine, are visitors at the Howe cottage.

Wm. Knoebel, and a party of friends, are camping on the shores of Houghton Lake, west of town and are having a boss time.

Lost between the Lake View Hotel and the depot, a Military Academy pin. Finder leave same at this office and receive reward.

Dr. F. G. Armstrong and daughter, Mrs Dillen of Camden, and Mrs. E. G. Ewing of Middletown, were guests at the Armstrong cottage this week.

Major Gignilliat's cottage, under

Mrs. John Koontz and son Donald, ed for last Sunday evening was of Crawsfordsville, are guests of in the Reformed church on account Row (Lake Front.) of the rain. Rev. Herbert Garn delivered the sermon and all were information. pleased to hear a Culver boy exhibit such marked ability.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Underhill master, who has been very ill the hnd family of Elkhart, have moved to Culver and are occupying the Zechiel residence, formerly occupied gerous consequences from it. She says : by Mrs. Carl. Mr. Chas. Adams and family of Buffalo, N. Y., are also here and will remain permanently. They expect to go into business here.

It is generally supposed that Culver has a Common Council and Marshal, but, when our citizens observe the rank growth of weeds everywhere, the beastly smelling holes that the marshal and council are all a myth. But should there be such a body of officials, they must be napping somewhere.

lent trains leave Unicago daily from Central Station, 12th St. & Park Ask nearest ticket agent for further JAS. C. POND. 23 Gen. Pass. Agt., Milwaukee, Wis.

Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dan-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 plumpness 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 syrup between whoops .--- Jessie P. Hall, Springfield, Ala. For sale by T. E. Slattery.

SMYTHE,

THE

Maxinkuckee

Examine a few of these Items.

50 men's strictly all wool cashmire suits former price \$7.50, 8 50 and 9.00. Your choice at \$5.90. 60 Mens Imported clay worsted suits in black, gray, tan, former price \$9.00, 10.00, 12.00. Choice \$7.50. Ien's Best Overalls, 25, 35, 39e a " work shirts 25, 35 and 39c. 66

We want you to come and see us, as we will positively save you money during this great sale.

M. Lauer & Son,

One - Price Outfitters, Plymouth, ind.

R. B. W. S. WISEMAN,

Physician and Surgeon. Second floor of Dr. Rea's Office Office hours 11 to 12 a.m., and 4 to 6 p.m. Office Second Door North of Bank. Calls promptly answered day or night. Main Street, - - - CULVER, IND. Physician and Surgeon. Office Opposite Post Office. CULVER, IND. Main Street. Dr. Geo. S. Hollister, Physician & Hurgeon, CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY NIGHT OR DAY. Office Over Culver City Drug Store CULVER, IND. Dr. Stevens, MAXENKUCKEE, IND., Phsician and Surgeon. . CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY NIGHT OR DAY. OFFICE AT RESIDENCE. Mr. James Brown of Portsmouth, Va. over 90 years of age suffered for years with a bad sore on his face. Physicians could not help him. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him permanently. T. E. Slattery.

the supervision of contractor Bogardus, is being rapidly pushed toward completion. When finished it will be one of the best dwellings in this vicinity.

John Flaver, formerly a cook at the Lake View Hotel, was overcome by the heat very recently, and in consequence went stark mad. He returned to Cincinnatti Saturday where it is hoped he will recover.

Mrs. Ed. Schuerman, of the "Oaks" near the Palmer, entertained during July, the following guests: Edna Heaton, Walace Baxter and Leah Bettman, daughter of the Muncie millionaire oil man. Also Miss! Hazel Neff of Plymouth, a nd Geo. Burns, son of Senator Burns, of South Bend.

The following young people of Elwood are camping at Wolf's Marie Beaver, Fred Adair, Miss Egoff, Mr. Walter Bottorf, Lulu

mail.



Groceryman \$ INVITES YOU Call and To SEE HIS **UPTODATE** Line of GROGERIES. we Guarantees Main Store at Maxinkuckee. **Branch Store Near** Indianapolis Pier. delay. It will be sent free by a war a war a a Does all Kinds of Dental Work very Satisfactory.

Every Monday.

DENTIST.

Phone at Dr. Rea's.

Dr. U. B Shantz.

DR DEEDS, DENTIST Plymouth, = - Indiana. ROOMS OVER LEONARD'S FUR-NITURE STORE.



Attorney at Law. Practice in all Courts in State of Indiana. NOTARY PUBLIC.-Conveyancing and collections. IND. CULVER,

Attention, Everybody.

Why pay more for your laundry when you can receive just as good work for less money by leaving our orders with Peter Keller, barber, who represents the Plymouth Steam Laundry at Culver, Ind. Give him a trial. Work warranted. Collass 2 cents each; cuffs 4 cents per pair.

Hettmansperger, Charles Hult, Pearl Hood, Gordon Canthard, Emma Curtis.

There will also be radical changes made in the kitchen at the academy. IOWING prices: New floors will be laid, and a complete outfit in the china line will be purchased, consisting of the very finest Syracuse china, ornamented with the school colors and monosunk at the Park, one of them being the best on the lake shore, it throwing a stream through a two inch pipe [eight feet above the ground, A 100 barrel tank will be erected which will [be filled by the aid of a wind mill, which will furnish water for the Culver. cottages and other buildings. and and the second with the second second

MeDonald, Noah Weston, Minta Davis, Lew Huntsinger and Will Great Closing Out Sale.

33-1

Plans and specifications have been drawn for two fine cottages at Cul- Porter & Company are now closing RUBBER - MONEY. ver Park, which will be erected soon. out Ladies' Shirt Waists at the fol-

50 and 35c at 25c. 65 to \$1.00 at 500. 1.25 to \$1.50 at \$1.00. gram. Two flowing wells have been In Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, No= tions, Groceries Etc., we have a great variety.

PORTER & CO. Indiana

WeKnow

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

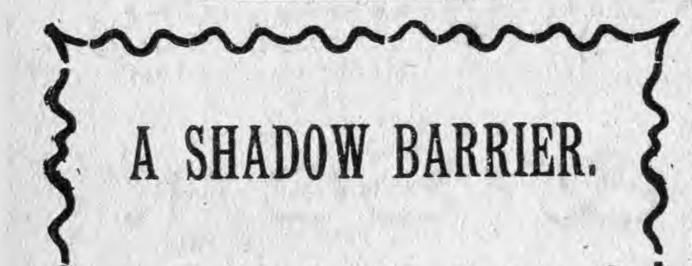
You will be surprised at the way your dollars will stretch the moment you invest in our HARDWARE and TOOLS. Everything for the Kitchen, Garden

and Barn.

| THE DAD DOT | [at any that and deally There now the | and womanly and when my confidence | FOSBURG NOT GUILTY. | STATE INSTITUTIONS. |
|---|---|---|--|---|
| THE BAD BOT. | at once, but gradually. There, now the | and womanly, and when my confidence in her was shaken I thought that I never | | STATE INSTITUTIONS. |
| The bad boy climbs the cherry tree | come vou Don't vou wish I were equin- | could trust any one again. I believed | Sensational Ending of Fittsheld Man" | The Cost of Maintaining Them and |
| And eats, and when he's done | | at the time that it was the depth of my | slaughter Case, | Their Population. |
| Throws cherries at the birds and breaks | you a piece of that cloud for a ball | | Aller all the turmon in the Decision | LAC COUL OF THEFTER ON OCTO TO THE |
| The limbs off just for fun; | | know it was because my trust had been | this year-long mystery of a provincial po- | penal and reformatory institutions of In- |
| He knocks the smaller boys around | | betrayed. I mourned not the woman | lice chief "more silent than a sphinx and | diana during the six months ending |
| And as you madly chase | | herself, but the ideal she had shattered. | the protracted torture of a family that | April 30, 1901, was \$747,201.13, accord- |
| Him down the street he hollers | | That is why it still hurts me to talk of | has at last proven itself brave, the ros- | ing to the fort fifth quarterly bulletin of |
| "Ya-a-a-a!" | more the second s | her, although she is nothing to me now. | | charities and correction, issued from the |
| And makes an ugly face. | | | | office of the State Board of Charities the |
| and maney an agry more | | It was you, dear, who brought back | | other day. This large amount was di- vided as follows: The four insane asy- |
| The bad boy cuts the hammock ropes | | my faith in human nature, my trust in | | |
| And spoils the flower-bed, | | woman; and your power to do this is the | | Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, |
| And watches for a chance to push | | best proof that I love you as I have | | \$92,431.91; blind, deaf and feeble-minded |
| The good boy from the shed; | "Yes, dear, you made me forget," said | | | institutes, \$138,578.26; the four penal |
| The bad boy puts his thumb against | | Some people say that a man's first | | and reformatory institutions, \$217,646.12. |
| His nose and turns to sass | | love is his best, but they do not know. | | In addition to this amount pail for main- |
| You when you ask him kindly not | | Of course, if his first love lasts and be- | | tenance, the State paid out \$147,936.74 |
| To run across the grass. | | comes the fuller, rounded love of his | through the formality of obeying the | for new buildings at the various institu- |
| IO Tull across the grader | | later life, it is the best, but each time | | tions, making the total maintenance and |
| The bad boy gets the smaller boys | | a man loves he loves against greater | All the grinding of the legal mill for | construction cost \$895,137.87. The earn- |
| To run away to swim, | | odds. His trust has more bitter experi- | a week produced no more proof than | ings of the institutions were \$61,770.66. |
| And while they splash around their | | ences, more cynicism to battle with. | | making the net cost \$833,367.21. The |
| clothes | , und burd. | There can be no love that is worthy the | | cost of gross maintenance, \$747,201.13, is |
| Are tied in knots by him; | | name without confidence, and the love | | divided per capita as follows: |
| He ducks them till they lose their | | that can bring to life a dead faith must | | Central Hospital for the Insane, \$80.34; |
| breath. | an sono. | | 1) / 90/ | Northern Hospital for the Insane, \$89.85; |
| And, while they try to dress, | | I do not think you can realize this, | | Eastern Hospital for the Insane, \$85.85; Southern Hospital for the Insane, \$83.97; |
| He spatters them with mud, and thus | | dear, you are too young. But try to | | Soldiers' Home, \$84.40; Soldiers' and |
| Is filled with happiness. | | believe me, and do not send me away | | Sailors' Orphans' Home, \$79.04; Institu- |
| is mice with nuppiness. | and she could scarcely see his face. | from you. I have said that I would not | | tion for Deaf, \$128.02; Institution for |
| The bad boy likes to torture dogs, | | plead with you, but I do plead, dear. | | Blind, \$153.24; School for Feeble-minded |
| He ties things to their tails, | | You can do what no one has ever been | | Youth, \$105.83; State Prison, \$88 27; Re- |
| The thes things to their thing, | but I tool a recontinent because of the | able to do : you can make me forget my | | |

He ties things to their tails, And what you don't want fastened down He hammers full of nails; He throws things at you when you pass, And if you kindly stay To give him good advice he calls You names and runs away.

The bad boy breaks his mother's heart And makes his father sad; Sometimes he changes, but too oft Keeps right on being bad; And if he does turn out all right And go the way he should He gets three tmes the credit that The boy gets who is good. -Washington Star.



Alva had always known that David had been engaged before, but his love had been too satisfying, and she had been too happy to think very much about the matter.

When he asked Alva to marry him David told her of his previous engagement, and there the subject rested. Alva had been proud to be too honorable to question him; indeed, she was not conscious of any desire to do so. She felt no resentment against the other felt no for David's love was too com-

way I was treated. I shall get over even pride. that in time, but now it makes me angry to think of it. I love you dearly-better

than I ever thought I could love any leave a scar, I suppose."

to David's head and ran lingeringly through his curls and across his forehead. With a caressing emotion her fingers touched first his cheeks and then his eyes.

Suddenly she feit something wet against her hand. Her body grew tense, and her arm dropped to her side as though she had been stung.

David had said that the other woman was nothing to him now, but-that tear in his eye! Slowly Alva drew her hand from his clasp, but he did not seem to notice. Presently she shivered, and he was too much for her self-control. felt the motion.

Are you cold? Shall I close the window? See, the pink is only a dull gray

"No, I am not cold," said Alva, wearily. All the brightness seemed to have gone out of her life; it had changed from gorgeous crimson to a dull gray while | Why Andrew Carnegie Refused a Position the sunset faded. Her heart ached, and her head throbbed. She wanted to be alone-to think it over.

"I have a headache, dear," she said aloud. "I think if you will excuse me I will go to bed. Perhaps it will be better by morning."

but I feel a resentment because of the able to do; you can make me forget my

I know how you love me. Your letter told me that, as well as of your pain. I am sorry for the hurt, dear. I underone, but a blighted trust must always stand. But, if you send me away now, some day when you are older and have "Poor darling !" Alva's free hand went learned the difference between the troubles that are shadows and the cares that must be faced and fought, you will be very, very lonely.

Better the joy of love, dear, than the pain of loneliness.

The messenger is to wait for an answer. Will you not say, "Come?" David.

"Cry away, dear, it will do you good." said David an hour later. Alva had said "come," but on seeing him she had burst into a passion of tears. The sudden release from the tension of the past week

"I don't know why I am crying, I am "What is the matter, dear?" he said. sure," she said, "for I am glad-oh, so glad! I found out that I could not live without you."-Ina Brevoort in the Ledger Monthly.

RESPECTED HIS OWN RULE,

to His Friend.

The conspicuous part played by the Carnegie Steel Company in recent years calls attention to an important condition that has helped to bring about the wonderful development of this concern. The company is probably the only one in the world in which "influence" and "pull" are not permitted to affect promotions. A hard and fast rule is laid down that all promotions must came from the ranks, and that everybody in the employ of the concern must stand on his own merits. Neither relationship nor any other claim is recognized, either in obtaining employment or in getting ahead after a place is won. That this is not mere idle talk was forcibly brought home the other day to a Pittsburgher, says the Saturday Evening This man, after a successful business career, recently met with a series of commercial reverses that left him practically without a dollar in the world. There was, however, nothing to reflect DEAR DAVID-I am sorry-I did not on his probity or on his business acu-I am going to break our engagement, that he would begin all over again, and don't know how it hurt me when I saw he had known intimately all his life, that you did not want to talk of her. having been with him a member of the tions. He explained his situation and And I should always be wanting to asked for a position in the works commensurate with his position and train-



ROBERT FOSBERG.

there was a year ago tending to show that the accused young man had held the revolver with which his sister was killed. Not only had that not been shown, but it had not been shown that any other member of the family could have held the weapon, and, moreover, several Fosburgs had gone on the stand and sworn stoutly that there were intruders-white caps. burglars, or what you will-in the house the night in question that the eldest daughter came to her death at the hands of one of them.

There was nothing for the court to do under the law but withdraw the case from the jury consideration. The fact that he did so was a tremendous slap in the face of the prosecution, which was a circumstance not regretted by the townspeople. The jurymen did not leave their seats. The verdict was received with shouts of applause, which the court immediately suppressed. The demonstration, however, was one of the most remarkable that has ever occurred in a court of justice. May Fosburg was shot and killed the night of Aug. 19, 1900. It was a warm summer evening, and the members of the Fosburg family, including the girl, her father and mother, her sister Beatrice and her brothers Robert and James, spent the evening singing sacred songs. In the house at the time was an intimate friend of the murdered girl-Bertha Sheldon, daughter of an old friend of the family who lived in Providence, R. I. There was only one member of the family missing-another daughter, Esther, who was visiting friends out of the city. Neighbors listened to the music, which was led by May Fosburg, and in which Robert took a prominent part. Just before midnight the house darkened and the family went to bed. About an hour later the neighborhood was aroused by screams. Robert Fosburg appeared at a window on the second floor and called frattically for help, crying out that the family was being murdered by burglars. Two pistol shots preceded the disturbance. Several armed men rushed to the scene, but it was too late. May Fosburg was lying on the floor of her bedroom, shot through the heart. Near by her father lay badly bruised and unconscious from a blow with a sandbag. The mother also had been beaten and trampled upon, and Robert Fosburg himself was suffering from a blow with a sandbag at the base of his skull. Beatrice Fosburg, the 13-year-old daughter, and Miss Sheldon were nearly overcome by fright.

formatory, \$97.72; Industrial School for Girls and Woman's Prison, \$91.15; Reform School for Boys, \$59.50.

The population of the State institutions has shifted considerably. On account of increased accommodations the insane asylums and School for Feebleminded Youth have had more inmates. An increase is also shown in daily average number present in the State Prison, Industrial School for Girls and Reform School for Boys. The population of the Soldiers' Home, Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, institutions for deaf and blind, the Indiana Reformatory and the Women's Prison has shrunk. The number of persons actually present in each of the State's thirteen institutions on April 30, 1901, was as follows:

Central Hospital for Insane, 1,673; Northern Hospital for Insane, 787; Eastern Hospital for Insane, 622; Southern Hospital for Insane, 589; Soldiers' Home, 434; Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, 626; Institution for Deaf, 309; Institution for Blind, 130; School for Feeble-minded Youth, 744; State Prison, 878; Indiana Reformatory, 909; Industrial School for Girls, 163; Woman's Prison, 46; Reform School for Boys, 579.

VALUABLE PROPERTY A WRECK.

Heirs Who Are Deadly Enemies Have Refused to Sell Their Interests. Twenty years ago Benjamin Kelly, a capitalist, came from Boston and took ap his residence at Dublin. He brought with him his second wife. He built himself one of the finest residences in Eastern Indiana. Kelly's wife died and he married a third wife. At Ken,'s death he made a win in which he left his hand-some residence to his only neirs, his third wife and a daughter by the first wife. The former received the north half of the house and the south half of the lot, while the wife received the south half of the house and the north half of the lot. The heirs are enemies, and the house is not used by them. Each refused to sell her share in the property, and it now stands a wreck. Superstitious people say it is haunted.

| woman, in any room for jealousy. | |
|--|---|
| B do they sat in the | - |
| cozy window seat in the library; watch- | |
| ing the sunset colors change and glow, | |
| there came to Alva the woman's instinct | |
| to probe the heart of the man she loves, | |
| and lay bare all its secrets. | 3 |

"Do you love me, dear!" she began, moving closer to run her fingers through David's hair.

"Indeed I do, my darling."

"Better than you ever loved anyone before?"

"Yes, dear."

"That other woman-the one you were engaged to first-did you love Ther ?"

"Of course, or I shouldn't have asked her to marry me."

Alva's hand dropped to her side, and the man took it and held it in a strong clasp.

"It seems odd," mused Alva. "I suppose you sat by her side and held her 'hand just as you are holding mine now. Did you make the same pretty speeches you do to me, I wonder?"

"Certainly not," replied David, gently. "No man ever makes love to two women in quite the same way."

"No; men are too adaptable for that," said Alva, but there was no malice in her voice; and David, glancing at her quickly, saw that she did not realize how deep the truth of her remark lay. "Isn't that red sky gorgeous?" he asked, after a moment. "In a little while

"I hope so, darling," answered her lover, adding in a whisper: "I am sorry. [']] go now," he continued, "and to-morrow afternoon I'll come and take you for a drive."

"Thank you dear," said Alva, but the face she lifted to his was unresponsive to his kiss.

"Why, your hands are cold !" cried David. "How thoughtless I was to let you sit so long beside that open window These evenings are cool. But I was watching the sunset and did not think." Alva sighed. It was not the sunset Post. that made him forget, she thought.

All night Alva lay awake, staring into darkness. When daylight came she got up and wrote the following letter to her lover:

mean to hurt you last night. I did not men, his misfortunes being due to cirsuppose it could hurt you to talk of her. cumstances over which he had no con-But it did, dear, and so although you trol. As he was in excellent health, lookdo not know it, you must care for her ing and feeling at least ten years still. If you did not love her, the thought | younger than he really was, the disaster of her could not bring tears to your eyes. did not break his spirit. He determined dear, for I love you too well to have make a new fortune. As a preliminary, even a memory between us. Ah, you he went to Andrew Carnegie, whom Had I shown tact, I would have changed | Dubuque Club and of other organizathe subject, but I could not do it. talk of her to see if it still hurt you. It will be easier to endure the agony ing. of separation than to go through life with this awful ache in my heart, and feeling Mr. Carnegie.

"I cannot give you a position," said

DAVENPORT'S LOSS IS \$800,000.

GIRL INHERITS \$1 CO),000.

Indiana Young Woman Gets Share of Vast Estate.

Miss Bernice Berry, whose home is in Wolcottville, has received word that a settlement is about to be made whereby the heirs, six in number, to an estate estimated at between \$6,000,000 and \$7,-000,000 is to be made. Miss Berry was notified that her share would be something over \$1,000,000. The original owners of the estate were early English colonists. The last person to inherit the vast lands was the grandmother of Miss Berry, who died recently at Richmond, Ind. Miss Berry is 19 years old and is possessed of rare intellect. Many suitors seek her hand in marriage.

Keeps Marriage a Secret.

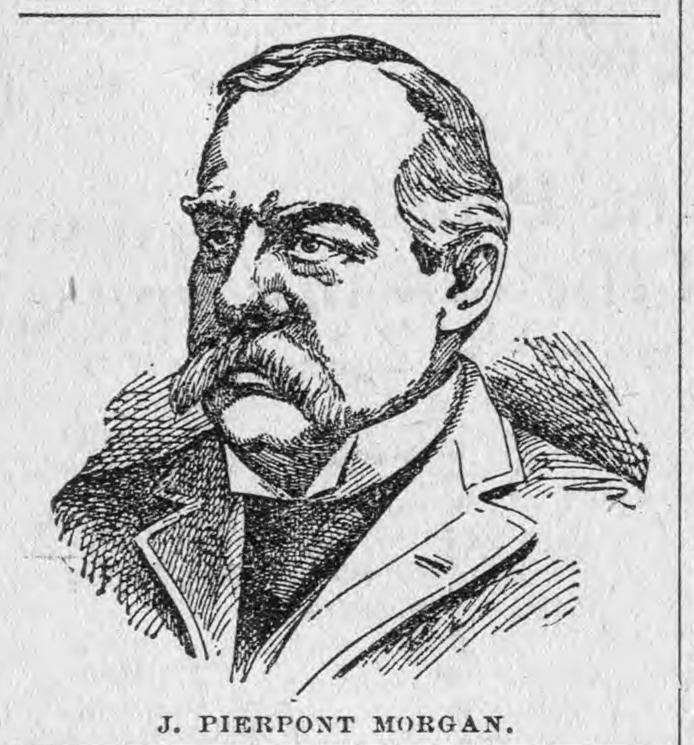
News of a secret marriage contracted at Goshen June 6 between Henry C. Calloway, a wealthy banker of Elwood, and Mrs. Dora Ellithorp, has leaked out. They met by agreement, sought a lawyer, had antenuptial contract drawn, were married and left the city within

1. S. 1.

| it will be the faintest pink." | that I have not power to heal a hurt that | "You cannot-why?" | Relief Movement to Care for Victims of | two hours. |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| "It's wonderful," said Alva. "Do you | any one else could cause you. | "Simply because I haven't the power." | Thursday Night's Fi-e. | Boy Killed by Train. |
| know, dear, that you never told me which | | (T) / 1 1 . C | The estimated damage in Davenport, | |
| | not alter my decision, and you will only | | Iowa, by Thursday night's fire is \$800,- 000. A district a third of a mile square | hy an I & V train near Vincennes. |
| "Didn't I, dear?" | make things harder for me. To think of | Carnegie Company that everybody must | was ravaged by the flames. Not a stick | Pickering had been nicking blackberries. |
| "No," said Alva, "but don't tell me if | you is almost more than I can bear, and | begin at the bottom and work up, and | is standing in the whole district. A re- | The same train struck Mrs. Rhoda Mc- |
| you would rather not," she added softly. | | neither I nor anyone else can change | lief movement was started at a mass | Kee at Lyons. Her injuries are perhaps |
| "Somehow I fell sure that you did." | | that rule. If I should give an order | meeting of citizens and measures taken | fatal. Her foot was caught in a cattle- |
| "Yes," David said, "you are right. I | 17 | to put you in such a position as you | to care for the homeless and destitute. | guard. |
| broke it." | | ask, even if there was a vacancy, no | Between two and three hundred per- | Light Booty for Burglars. |
| "I am glad it was you," said Alva, | | attention would be paid to it-not the | sons are without a roof or any household | Burglars blew open the safe of the |
| | up her life as if it were something that | | goods. Ten firemen were prostrated and | National Express Company at Russia- |
| | must be got through with somehow. | 0 | one, Emil Lucht, fell into the fire, but | ville. They secured but 30 cents. The |
| | A week passed without bringing any sign | | | safe was demolished and the Clover Leaf |
| | | | | depot damaged by the explosion. The |
| | from David, but on the eighth day a letter came. Alva clutched it to her | and the state and the second state and | Weverhauser and Denkmann Company is | robbers escaped. |
| | | | \$500,000, insurance \$300,000. Only the | |
| | heart with a fierce eagerness. She had | | dying out of the wind saved the city | Young Wife Kills Herself. |
| "do not love her." | | in getting in at the bottom, the very | from several times as much loss. | Mrs. Alice Smith. aged 24, committed |
| As she spoke Alva looked at her lover | | fact that I had recommended you would | The fire was the most disastrous in the | suicide at La Porte, by taking paris |
| nto see whether he shared her opinion. | | | history of the city. It is supposed to | green. She died in intense agony. De- |
| His face, with the glory of the sunset | | watch you like a hawk. That is the | have been started by a lighted cigarette, | spondency, resulting from domestic trou- |
| Sull upon it, was very sober. | you how your letter hurt me, but it was | | and it burned with great avidity. Start- | Die, was the cause. |
| | a hurt far worse than the hurt of the | | ing in the lumber yard, a strong wind | Among Our Neighbors. |
| | | work elsewhere, but he regrets that he | blew it into the residence district, and within a few minutes the flames became | Brown County fruit growers expect an |
| ther what was in his mind. | write it. | did not start earlier in life in an enter- | so threatening that the local fire depart- | |
| | I am not going to plead with you, | | ment sent urgent appeals for assistance | Samuel Burrus, a telegrapher, aged 30 |
| | dear. I am a proud man, and I could | | to Rock Island and Moline. After fight- | years, was drowned at Wheatland while |
| | not do that, but I am going to ask you to | | ing the fire for seven hours the firemen, | bothing. |
| me a great wrong, and I lost faith in | alter your decision. | tion is a question that interests many | with the assistance of the townspeople, | Ar 2-year-old son of William Oden, |
| | I hardly know how to write what I | | | Converse, was killed by an engine on the |
| not trust, so I released her. I think it | wish to, dear; how to tell you what I | The human voice is produced by the | | |
| right to tell you this, dear." | want you to know. There can be noth- ing between us; not even a memory. | assistance of eight pair of muscles, and | of the sun, beating through the plate- | E S McHale, foreman in the shoe de- |
| "And then," said Alva softly, you | ing between us; not even a memory. | fifteen other pairs cont ribute in various | | partment of the State prison at Jefferson- |
| iceased to care." | Once - rouse - | | of John F. Phelan's dry goods store, | ville, was beaten to death by Lee Kelly. |
| "Yes, dear, I ceased to care. Not al | l believed her everything that was good | ways. | caused an \$80,000 fire Thursday, | a convict. |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |

How It Worked. **His Ancestors.** STEEL STRIKE OVER. SOMETIME IN THE FUTURE. "Yes," said the old inhabitant, "old Father Mulcaughey (calling)-Oi supman Jinks climbed a pine tree to git rid pose these pictures in yez parlor are and o' the life insurance agent, an' a harriyez ancestors. cane come 'long an' blowed the tree Pat O'Callahan (acquiescing)-Yis; CONTENDING PARTIES REACH down, an' the agent wuz the fust to pull some av thim are moi aunt's sisters, but SATISFACTORY AGREEMENT. Jinks from under it; an' he wuz head mohst av thim are moi wife's relations. pallbearer at Jinks' funeral, an' preached a sarmont on the uncertainties of Piso's Cure is the best medicine wo J. Pierpont Morgan Is Credited with life, an' insured the whole town, an ever used for all affections of the throat Effecting the Pact-Concessions Made went his way rejoicin'!"-Atlanta Conand lungs .- Wm. O. Endsley, Vanburen, on Both Sides-Strike Has Involved stitution. Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. a Loss of \$6,516,000. Horrible Revenge. The army allows about 33,000 pounds Mr. Brutle-I'm going to bring Cadof food a year for fifteen men, but in the J. Pierpont Morgan has ended the great leigh home to dinner on Thursday. Arctic regions people eat at least a quarstrike of the Amalgamated Association Mrs. Brutle-Why, I thought you hated ter as much more. It costs \$3 a month of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers. It is a that fellow so. Besides, I'll have to cook more to feed a man in Greenland than drawn battle, ended by mutual concesthe dinner on Thursday. in New York. sions. The Amalgamated Association Mr. Brutle-Yes, I know.-Philadelphia will recede from its demand that all the Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Strup for Children teething: softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle. Press. sheet and steel mills be put on a union basis. The mills that have not been or-Six Doctors This Time. Spohr's mother was an excellent judge ganized under union rules will so re-South Bend, Ind., July 29th.-Six difof music, but no musician. main. ferent doctors treated Mr. J. O. Lande-The corporation will agree to pay a man of this place for Kidney Trouble. specific scale of wages in all mills, union FRAGRANT He had been very ill for three years, and nonunion, controlled by the Ameriand he despaired of ever being well. can Sheet Steel Company, though all non-Somebody suggested Dodd's Kidney union mills shall remain open alike to Pills. Mr. Landeman used two boxes. men with or without union cards. He is completely cured, and besides los-This is the substance of the undering all his Kidney Trouble, his general standing reached by Mr. Morgan and health is much better than it has been a perfect liquid dentifrice for the President Shaffer of the Amalgamated for years. Association in their conference in New No case that has occurred in St. Jo-York City Saturday. Teeth and Mouth seph County for half a century has cre-So far neither of the contending forces ated such a profound sensation, and has suffered greatly. The weather has Dodd's Kidney Pills are being well

been exceedingly hot and the men look



upon the last month as a vacation during the heated term. Working under the severe strain of the oppressive heat lately would have been an unusual hardship at best, and the men think that on this account perhaps many lives have been saved by the strike.

So far as the companies are concerned they are also in better position for work now than they were before the strike. Many of their mills have been repaired and the conditions for an increased output are greatly improved.

It is true that a computation of cold figures foots up a total loss of \$6,516,000 on account of the strike, of which immense sum \$3,960,000 is charged to the combine and \$2,556,000 to the strikers, but this loss will soon be made up, owing to the better prices which now prevail and the improved operating conditions

Teacher-Now, in that great naval battle of Santiago, where the ships of Spain and the United States were arrayed against one another, who were the opposing commanders?

Young America-Sampson and Schley.

WORK OF BAPTISTS.

Great Convention of Young People in Chicago Comes to End.

In a great chorus of praise, with rejoicing over a spiritual awakening, and looking forward in pleasant anticipation to the meeting next year, the greatest convention the Baptist Young People's union ever held came to an end in Chicago Sunday night. The attendance was the largest recorded, there being 10,000 persons present. Additional interest was added to the sessions during the week, as this was the tenth anniversary of the organization, which was formed in Chicago.

Too much water even for Baptists detracted from the closing day's exercises. The rain during the afternoon had the effect of reducing the attendance from what it had been on other days. The downpour, which had been prayed for in many sections of the West, interfered with the personal comfort of those who found their way to the Ooliseum, but did not dampen their enthusiasm.

Water beat through the windows, and little streams dripped down among the delegates. Umbrellas were raised, and



Hot weather and crop damage report overshadowed and ruled the stock market during the week, causing lower prices for most securities, limiting trading, and affecting all commercial lines of business to a greater or lesser degree. While the situation is regarded as a serious one, it is confidently believed that the reports of crop damage in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas have been greatly exaggerated. Estimates so far made indicate a decided shrinkage in the yield of corn this year, but this is in a measure made up to the farmer by higher prices for his grain.

The full extent of the damage to crops is not yet known and the uncertainty is still to be removed. Definite information is anxiously awaited throughout the country. The recent soaking rains in the West have materially arrested deterioration and enabled the farmers to plant fodder crops, thus minimizing in a measure the damage to corn. It is recognized. that the farmers are now financially strong, having prospered of late years The steel strike has been gradually working to an end. The buying of steel stocks under heavy demand had a good sentimental influence and steadied the market. The position of the coal stocks is particularly strong, while those of the granger roads have been, as a rule, correspondingly weak. The general trade situation is most favorable, and the termination of the steel strike and a break in the drought in the West will stimulate broader activity in nearly all ines. The earnings of a large majority of the railroads throughout the country for the first three weeks in July show material increases and gains over the corresponding period a year ago. There is a shortage of freight cars for moving the im. mense wheat crop, and the granger lines have about all they can do. The 'community of interest" agreement of Western roads to stop rate cutting on freights was jarred during the week by a report that one of the principal roads was cutting under the tariff. For a time it looked as if the "agreement" would go to pieces, but Wall street financial and banking interests again came to the rescue and rates were restored. Money for commercial uses is easy and lenders experience difficulty in placing funds even at low rates in Chicago and New York. There is little speculative demand for money, but an improvement is looked for in this direction as soon as the

advertised, as a result of their wonderful cure of Mr. Landeman's case.

A Musical Diversion. "Sue, have you milked the cows?" "Yes, dad." "An' killed a shoat for Sunday?"

"Jest have."

"An' hoed the garden?" "All over."

"Well, then, put on the greens fer dinner, an' you kin go an' play the pianner fer yer gran'daddy!"-Exchange.

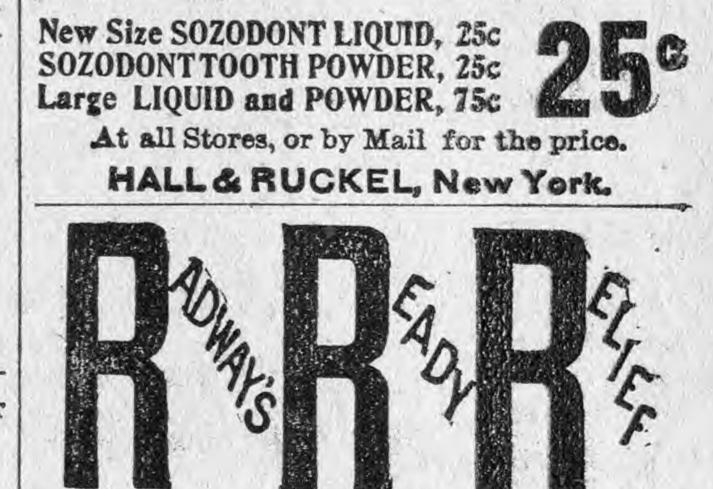
Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Destructiveness.

Phrenologist-Your bump of destructiveness is very large. Are you a soldier or a pugilist? er.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Fulsome.

Hetty-Jack called last evening and 1 think he had been drinking. Betty-Yes. I saw him afterward and he said you looked beautiful



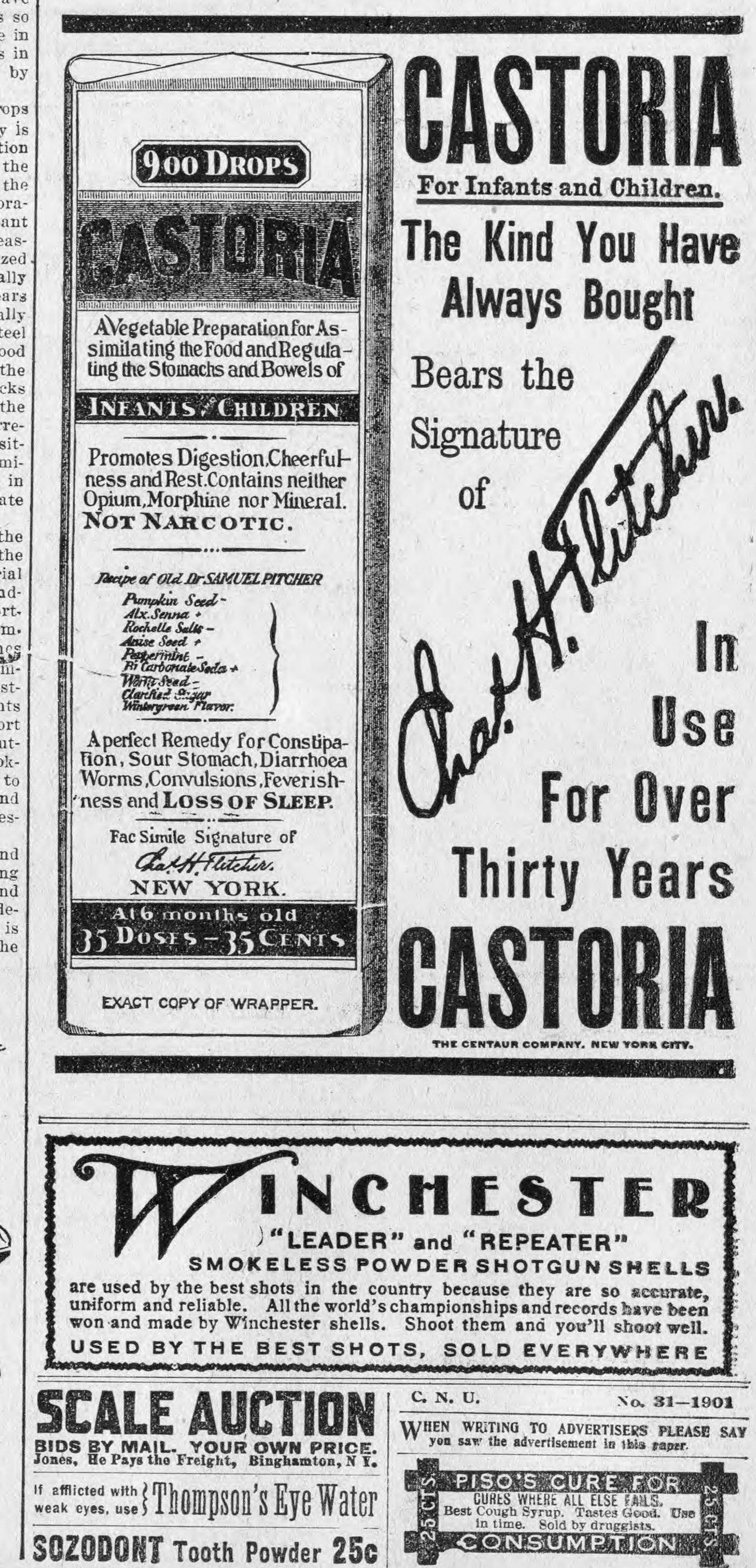
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF has stood unrivaled before the public for fifty years as a Pain Remedy. It instantly relieves and quickly cures all Sprains, Bruises, Sore Muscles, Cramps, Burns, Sunburns, Mosquito, Bites, Backaches, Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Internally.

A CURE FOR ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS,

Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus.

Radway's Ready Relief in water will in D few moments cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour, Subject-Neither. I'm a furniture mov- Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Colic, Flatulency, and all Internal Pains. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Malarious, Bilious, and other Fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RAD-WAY'S READY RELIEF.

Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by druggists. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm-St., New York.:



as well as the better feeling between the employer and employe.

In one respect the strike has been a record breaker. Organized in behalf of a principle rather than a wage scale, it has been remarkably free from violence.

BATTLESHIP MAINE LAUNCHED.

A Namesake of the Ill-Fated Vessel Blown Up in Havana Harbor.

The new battle-ship Maine was launched successfully at Cramp's ship yard, Philadelphia, Saturday morning. A great crowd saw the warship take her first plunge in the waters of the Delaware. | Mikado's land, converts being reported The big hull was let go just as the tide | at the rate of 100 a day, an unprecedentslackened, and slipped down the ways | ed record in the far East. He said there without a hitch. The weather was per- were 6,305 converts last year due to the fect.

As soon as all was ready, Miss Mary Preble Anderson, of Portland, Me., the year was "Kingship," and that was sponsor of the Maine, escorted by Charles | taken for the subject of the convention H. Cramp and the Governor of her na- | sermon delivered by the Rev. E. E. Chivtive State, took her place upon the chris- ers, of Brooklyn. He said Christ's was tening stand, directly under the bows of a spiritual dominion, and that it was the Maine. Nearby stood Admiral Mel- more important to attend to spiritual reville and Captain Sigsbee, who command- form than to social improvement. ed the old Maine when she was blown i up in Hayana harbor. Just as the ship was about to move, Cramp gave a signal the Rev. L. W. Terry and the Rev. to Miss Anderson, and she broke a bot- James B. Cranfill. The Rev. William H. tle of native wine on the bow of the bat. | Geistweit, of Chicago, led the consecratle-ship, and said: 'I christen thee | tion service, with which the convention Maine." A defeaning noise of cheers from the 10,000 spectators and of whistles from the boats on the river saluted the battle-ship as she plunged into the Water.

The mere fact that the vessel was to bear the name of the famous ship sunk three years ago by a Spanish torpedo in the harbor of Havana was enough to center public attention upon its launch-

the rattle of the torrent against the huge building, the flash of lightning, and the roll of thunder, and the warring elements without were met with songs of praise and peace from within. Led by the convention chorus, a service of song was held in the afternoon, which included a solo, "The Ninety and Nine," by Mrs. Lillian French Green, of the Englewood Baptist Church. Following this the Rev. Fred P. Haggard, a missionary from Japan, made an address on "The Missionary Situation." He said there was a great growth of Christianity in the

work of the missionaries.

The keynote of the assemblage this

The evening meeting began with a praise service, followed by addresses by formally closed.

Following is the representation of visitors and delegates as registered during the convention:

Asia 1 Massachusetts ... 1 Maryland Austria 1 New York Africa 4 New Jersey Alabama Arizona 3 New Hampshire. Arkansas 11 Nebraska Burmah 4 North Dakota ... 12 North Carolina... California 11 Ohio Colorado Connecticut 8 Dregon 42 Oklahoma Canada Delaware 3 Pennsylvania ... Florida 7|South Dakota... 44 Georgia 27 South Carolina.. 11 Indiana 279 Tennessee 15 Indian Territory 5 Texas 13 Iowa 219 Utah Japan 2 Virginia Kansas 47 Washington 25 Kentucky 41 Wisconsin 200 Minnesota 54 Wyoming 14 West Virginia .. Mississippi 27 Missouri 94 Washington Montana 4 Illinois 3,579 Maine

ing. No other name could draw a greater crowd. The new Maine is a larger and more formidable fighting machine than the one which Captain Sigsbee commanded. The original vessel was a second class battle-ship, while the new one is a vessel of the first class, larger and swifter than the Oregon or Massachusetts. It will have a displacement of 12,500 tons, engines of 16,000 horse power, a speed of 18 knots, at a contract cost of \$2,885,000. Like all the more recent additions to our squadron of firstclass battle-ships, its main battery will Michigan 244 Total5,466 contain four 12-inch rapid-fire guns. Its bunker capacity of 2,000 tons of coal will give it a long radius at sea. When it is armed, equipped, and manned with its full complement of 518 men and officers it will be one of the best naval vessels afloat. The memorable associations attaching to its name will cause the new Maine to be followed with unusual interest throughout the career that lies before it. Whether it be destined for victory or for unforeseen diaster, such | as overtook its predecessor, its achieve- charbon. The disease affects all forms ments and its ultimate fate, however re- i of animal life. mote in the future, will be marked and recorded with special reference to the historic episode that did so much to start the war with Spain.

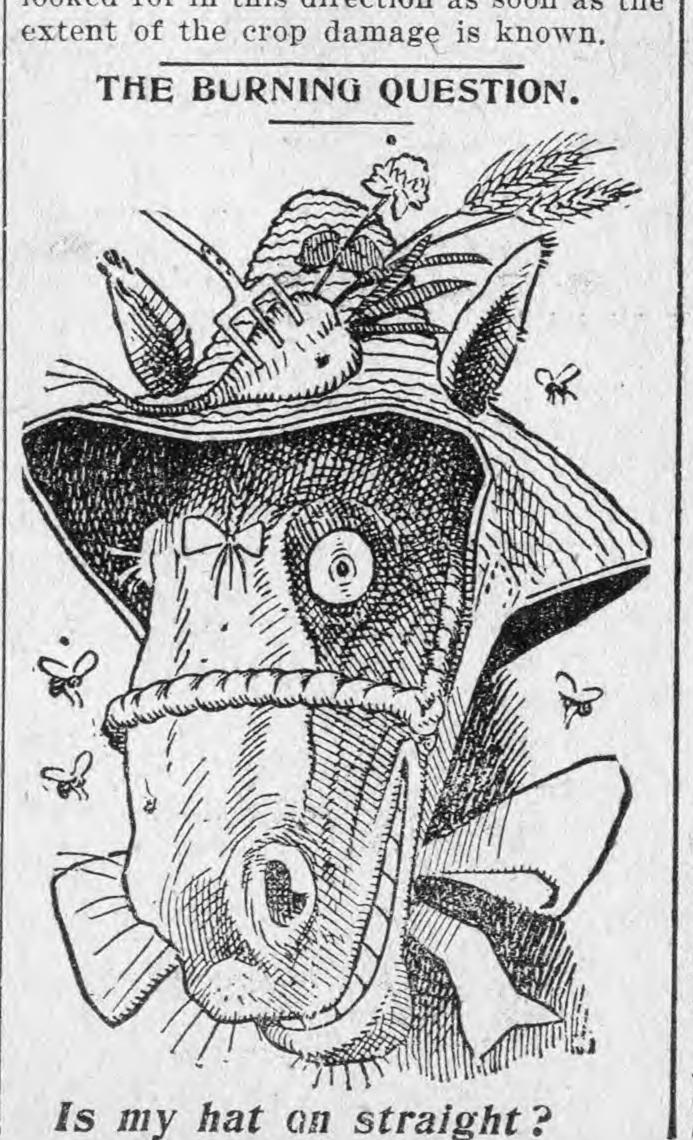
Notes of Current Events. George C. Tilden, nephew of Samuel J., is insane, San Francisco.

On account of local option fight, Zanesville, Ohio, Mayor Shaw resigned.

Thirty Philadelphia firms manufacturing upholstery fabrics will combine. Twelve prisoners escaped from jail, Springfield, Ohio. They sawed out.

Seven negroes, Beulah, Mass., died of

Harry Hoover, 15, Rockwood, Pa., was smoking a stogy. Fire from it fell on some dynamite. That was the last of Harry.





This will be the Greatest Mid-Summer Clearence Sale ever instituted in Marshall Count We are Determined to surpass all former efforts, and



and August that will surprise the closest Buyers. To convince the People we quote a fer prices in some departments, and the Red Tags will do the rest of the talking and all othe can have a rest.

Dry oo's Department. 500 yards Good Prints worth 6 cents, Red Lag price, 4 cents. 500 yards 10c and 15c Dimities, Red Tag price, 5c. 500 yaids 8c and 5c Dimities and Lawns, 1-2 cents.

20c India Linens, Red Tag price. 12 1-2c. 20c White Dimities, Red Tag price, 14c.

Goods way below values.

Same can be said of our silks.

All We Ask Is an Investigation.

Glothing Department. Just received \$1,000 of up to date Cloth ing, bought at 65c on the dollar. Come and get our prices. 500 pair Men's \$1.25 and \$1.00 Pants, your choice,

65c.

The Red Tag does the talking.

Call for Green Trading Stamps.

Shoes and Notions. Jur Shoe and Notion Department is the county talk.

In Men and Woman's Underwear we lead with the Red Tag 20 to 25 per cent below our neighbors, and in Shoes those marked at 19c. 29c and 67c only represent the Red Tag price in the entire line.

500 sets 7 inch Red Tag Plates, 25 cts., worth 50 cts.

Lumber

L. SARBER, ARGOS, INDIANA.

Time Table. IA IN E VAA

Local Notes.

ATTENTION

Dyspeptics cannot be long lived because to live requires nourishment. Food is not

Kreuzberger's Park. (Lake Maxinkuckee.



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