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At Lake Maxinkuckee.

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LAKE MAXINKUCKEE.	Mrs. A. R. Heller caught a large	Jacob Schramm of Indianapolis	- The Bracket cottage was opened	expressing very many wishes for a long
	salmou last Saturday.	is visiting Walter Vonnegut.	Friday for the season.	life, and many happy returns of birth-day
News Captured Around the Lake	Neel Van Winkle of Indianapolis	Edson T. Wood caught a fish	Miss Fowler, of Terre Haute, is	reunions to Mr. and Mrs. Vajen, the vis-
	is a guest at the Rector Hotel.	weighing 71 pounds Saturday.	visiting hersister, Mrs. L. B. Mar-	tainers and left for their homes. J. X.
by Our Special Reporter.	Mrs. Lovejoy, of Princeton, Illi-	Miss Rose Duenweg, of Terre		
	nois, visited at the Ellsworth cottage			HE GOT THE STELMER.
Miss Swain of Indianapolis is vis-	this week.			One evening last week, a man walking
iting Mrs. H. R. Bliss.	E. R. Culver, of St. Louis, visited	port is visiting Miss Ethel Vaughn	Rev. John E. Sulger will hold ser-	along the lake shore near the Shirk cottage
Miss Jeannette Judson of New	his brother Knight, from Saturday		piges of the Palmer House next Sun	noticed a figure on the pier, quietly waving
York is visiting at the Ketcham cot-		day with his family at the Lake	day at 11 a. m.	a lantern. This was about 8 o'clock, He thought nothing of the matter, and strolled
tage.	Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wood of In	View.	A crowd of ten young people from Rochester spent Sunday at the	thought nothing of the matter, and strolled on. After paying a short visit to a neigh-

Chas. Kiefer, of Indianapolis, was

in town a few days this week enjoy-

apolis, is visiting at the Hendrick's

days' visit at the lake.

A. R. Gray left for Indianapolis dianapolis are visiting at the E. T. Sunday, after a week's visit with his family.

Miss Bessie Bouslog of Peru is visiting Estarbrook's at the Pierce cottage.

Judge H. J. Baker of Terre Haute will spend next Sunday with Col. L. B. Martin.

D. S. Gribben of Indianapolis ar- Sunday to her cottage, where she arrived Sunday for a week's visit will remain for the season. with his family.

a fine salmon Thursday. He was Jennie Berry on the east side. visiting Jos. Strong.

Miss Ada Buck of Marinette Wisconsin, and Mrs. Jessie B. Brower of Chicago are visitors at the Wheeler -cottage.

Benj. M'cKeen, Superintendent of the Vandalia R. R., spent Sunday with his family at the Joseph Strong cottage.

apolis, past commander of the G. A. L. B. Martin.

Wood cottage.

Mrs. Frank Mummenhoff and ing life. daughter, of Indianapolis, are guests Mrs. R. L. Eastman, of Indian-

at the Bohlen Cottage.

Miss Bertha Rusch, of Indian- cottage. apolis, is visiting at the T. Winame J. G. Williams, of Indianapolis,

cottage on the East side. spent Sunday with his family at the

Lake View. Mrs. Rice of Indianapolis returned

Peirce, of Lafayette, are visitors at the Ogle cottage.

Miss Glen Barnhart, of Rochester, A. G. Blake of Terre Haute caught and a Mr. Bob Nye are visiting Miss

> Mrs. Rolla Kellogg, of Chicago, arrived Tuesday for a ten days' visit with T. Conzleman and family. Dr. Buebler, of Indianapolis, re- side. turned home Monday, after a week's

visit at the Hugo Fischer cottage. home in Terre Haute Monday, after Lake View.

Capt. W. H. Armstrong of Indian- spending ten days at the Palmer. A. L. Koehne and wife, and Dr. Walter Bond and Miss Elinor Everetts and wife, returned to Ind-R., was here Sunday visiting Col. Lemcke, of Indianapolis, will arrive ianapolis Monday, after a five weeks' Saturday and spend a few days at visit at the Palmer.

Rochester spent Sunday Brackett cottage.

Miss Laura Martin and Mr. Herbert Wagner, of Indianapolis, are visitors at the Bohlen ccttage.

Clara Heppe, of Logansport, are visiting at the Wilson cottage.

Monday, after a week's visit at the about an hour the worthy individual with Lake View Hotel. Mrs. C. H. Peirce and Mr. M. L.

Mrs. Emma Wright and son Rob-W. H. Albrecht left for his home the Edwards cottage.

in Terre Haute, Monday, after a ten Miss Torr, of Logansport, returned to her home Monday, after a pleasant visit at the Snider cottage, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams, Jr., the guest of Miss Forman. of St. Paul, Indiana, are visitors at

Last Monday the Misses Laura the Adams' cottage on the east Martin and Pauline Stein of Indian. apolis, Mr. Will Mummenhoff of In-apolis, Mr. Will Mummenhoff of In-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ward left dianapolis, and Chas. and Horace struggle succeeded in quieting the human Sunday night for their home in Bonser, of Cincinnati, Obio, were jumping-jack enough for him to explain Mrs. S. Frank returned to her St. Louis, after a week's visit at the walking along the lake shore near that he was not crazy, but that he was Spenthe Sheerin cottage, when they cer F. Ball, editor of the Terre Haute Gaspied Capt. Morris's tram-car, that zette., and was merely trying to signal "one is used in transporting boats from of those infernal steamboats," that he might the water to his boat house, and decided to have some fun. All except all. And with a big sigh of relief the crowd the latter seated themselves on the was seen to be resting quietly upon the pier, car and started it down the track.

boring cottage, he returned and found the figure still standing upon the pier, wildly gesticulating and waving the lantern as if it were an Indian club, and he was taking a course of calisthenics in the cool of the evening for his health. This was about 9 The Misses May McConnell and o'clock. The gentleman passed on a short distance to his cottage, and seating himself on the porch, proceeded to watch the strange actions of the man on the pier. He Spencer F. Ball, Editor of the was soon joined by others, and ere long a Terre Haute Gazette, and wife, left large crowd had gathered on the shore. For the lantern kept up his gyrating movements, pausing for breath at frequent intervals. It was during one of these lulls that the sound ert, of Connersyille, and Master of a steamboat whistle came rolling over the Cole Porter, of Peru, are visiting at lake. This seemed to put new life into the figure. Grasping the lantern, he commenced to swing it with such energy that the handle threatened to break at any moment. The steamer gave another toot. The figure then commenced to prance up and down the pier like an old hen with her head cut off, and the now thoroughly alarmed spectators, return to the Lake View hotel. That was dispersed, and in a few minutes the lantern

		buturduj und spond a ton dujs at	rion de the Lumer.	car and started it down the track.	while Mr. Ball was fast disappearing on the
2	Geo. Jenckes of St. Louis, secre-	the Ogle cottage.	Will Rockwood, Robert Foster	He was supposed to keep the car	long-looked-for steamer.
2-	tony to the Concert Manuana of the	NE and Man Fllowouth Choose of	and Ralph Lemcke, of Indianapolis,	from going into the lake, by means of a rope which he held in his hand but	
	Vandalia R. R., was here Sunday,	Chicago returned to the city Tuesday,	were visitors at the H. C. Adams	a rope which he held in his hand, but after it was well under headway he	Elected Officers.
	the guest of Jos. Strong.	after a ten days' visit with Mrs.		quietly dropped the rope with the re-	the formation of the second
	Mrs. Beatrice Byers and Messrs	McOuat and son.	IT IT Theman and mute and Ma and	many that he manted to get a drink	At the annual meeting of the
3	S. E. Pattison and Fred Klein-	A sheet and pillow case party was	Mrs. J. H. Fear, of Frankfort, ar-	and into the water they went up to	stockholders of the Maxinkuckee
4	schmidt of Indianapolis are visiting	held at the Shirk cottage Tuesday	rived at the Palmer House Monday	f their waists, and after much sputter-	Assembly, held Friday August 9th,
	Mrs. Pattison at "West Point."	evening. Many of the resorters were	for a true mached stinit	out, and now the irate young people	the following officers were elected:
3		present who enjoyed a glorious time.		are "laving" for the "villian" that	President, Dr. W. E. Callane,
	Chas. Johnson, of the Nordyke-	Prof. Arcaro and wife furnished the	Rock Island, Illinois, are at the	gave them this impromptu bath.	Flora, Ind.
	Marmon Machine Company of In-	music.	"Wigmam," for a few weeks' visit		Vice President, Richard Vorhees,
j.	dianapolis, was here Sunday and			BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY-A very enjoy-	Flore, Ind.
	caught seven bass weighing 25	and Mr. Mothershead, who have	Mrs W A Woods Miss Alice	able dimension manter man mirron on Friday out	Secretary, A. M. Hootman, Lo-
	pcunds.	been vigiting at the Ogle Cottage	Woods Mrs Brandon and Mr John	ening, the 9th inst, at the cottage of Mr. John Vagen on the East side, it being the	gansport, Ind.
	Lawrence Young of Ft. Wayne	left Thursday, the former for Sylvan	Brandon of Indianapolis are vis	John Vagen on the East side, it being the	Treasurer, J. O. Ferrier, Culver,
2	and the lee of St. Louis former	Beach, Mich., and the others for		anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Vagen, whose vivaciousness and sprightly man-	
1	cadets at C. M. A., were guests at	their home in Indianapolie		ner gives promise of many years of future	Superintendent, T. J. Legg, Lo-
	cadets at C. M. A., were guests at the Palmer House the fore part of		Eighty medus of Mr. and Mrs.	life yet to be enjoyed The table was pre-	
	the week.	A very enjoyable party was given	Hugo Fischer came upon the excurs	slued over by mir. valens distinguished	gansport, Ind.
	NIABSES DIEM AND WATTICK TH LIET	at the W. T. Wilson cottage Monday			The Assembly this year was a suc-
	Nordyke-Warmon Wachine U.O. OI In-1			husband is the honored representative of the Nation to the Republic of Chili, South	
	diananolie wore here sinday the	who was born on the shores of Lake	cuor orace	A the the Ambiendor Faturoudi 1	officers located nearer the grounds,
	guests of Walter Marmon, and	Maxinkuckee eight years ago, and is	Mrs. A. E. Shillito, of Indian-	nary and Minister Plenipotentiary, who	and with the success of the past to
	canoht six fine bass.	probably the only enild that was	apolis, and Mrs. Geo. E. Farring-	was ably assisted by her charming	build from, everything is promising
	Last Friday, during the heavy			sister Mrs. Charles Collins of Chicago,	
	wind Ketehan's sail hoat cansized		arour a wood o viore with mile. o. O.	both of whom are spending the summer at the beautiful cottage home of their par-	borerar are sont on the Brondato
	and throw the commante into the	launch owned by w. H. Fulton on	Williams.	ents The other participants in the hap-	and more are expected. It is talked
	water. The Wheeler boys went to	the east side. for a long time has i	The Misses Susan Stewart, of	py occasion were Mr. Gates and wife of	now that there will be a much better
		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL			

their rescue and soon all were landed in safety. Last Sunday morning A. C. Allen, H. H. Culver, C. D. Ward and G. H. H. Culver, C. D. Ward and G. rived in Culver by the name of the over Sunday. summers, with their daughter Mrs. Walter a program, that thousands will not B. Taylor started for Houghton Lake Lois, owned by Louis Duenweg, and There will be an important meet- C. Marmon at the Marmon Cottage. After visit the park. three miles west of Culver for a she was placed in the lake. She is ing of the Maxinkuckee Association enjoying a banquet in which all of the par-The new board of directors are day's fishing. Mr. Allen, who was a beauty, and her rakish make up at the Palmer house, Sunday Aug. ticipants expressed the greatest felicity. doing the driving, had been furnished denoted speed. Last Eunday the ust 25th, at 2:30 P. M. The citizens both as to the abundance of the choicest taking hold with a zeal that merits with a map of the route, but made Dorcas and her skipper were out on cf Culver and Maxinkuckee, and all viands and dainties, as well as the superb success. service and every attention at the hands of some miscalculations, and after driv. the bosom of the lake, and skipped others who are interested in the pro- ladies, who presided with so much skill Manford Houghton, of Chicago, ing about ten miles, finally wound over the water at an 8 knot an hour motion of the interests of the lake and dignity-during which banquet there visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. up in Culver. Taking a fresh start gait, when it was apparent that the are requested to attend and lend was a continual flow of wit and philoso-Thomas Houghton, over Sunday. phy,-in which Mr. Vajen and his son and profiting by their mistakes, they Lois was close on the former's their co-operation in this work. Frank, who has gained very properly the M. E. Church, Culver, Ind., Sunat last reached the lake. The fish beels. Capt, Fulton gave the Dorcas A very pretty scene will be wit- reputation of the most successful bass and day August 18th, 1901: 10 A. M. ing did not prove as good as expected another notch, when she fairly flew nessed, no preventing providence, salmon fisherman about the lake, were the Sunday School; 11 A. M. sermon by nd ere long Mr. Culver wanted to go over the water; but her rakish oppo- Saturday evening on the lake. There largest contributors, the delighted party retired to the porch, where an hour of Rev. H. H. Cannon, 2:30 P. M. home. The rest of the party did not nent without apparent effort com- will be a hundred or more row boats, Junior League; 7 P. M. Epworth favor the idea however, so after a menced to close the gap that separ-beautifully decorated with Chinese ously passed, when the little folks-Mas- League; 8 P. M public meeting happy interchange of thought was joynumber of vain entreaties he started ated them, and in a very short time lanterne, etc., towed around the lake ters Jack, Worden, and Stewart Wilson, by the Junior League, The new out on foot-reaching Culver about took the lead, thus making her the by a steamboat. What will make and Franklin Hall Marmon, grandsons of song books will be used at these sun down. He says that after this, champion. We understend that Cap- the scene more fascinating, is the Mr. Vajen ank Mr. Hall-were introservices. All are very cordially inwhen he wants to go fishing, he will tain Fulton is not satisfied, and un- fact that each boat will contain a duced, and added much additional pleasure to what had already been an evening vited. Prayer meeting on Thursday angle in the classical waters of old doubtedly another race will take bevy of beautiful and charming which for a long time will be remembered at 8 P. M. Maxinkuckee instead of a mud-hole. place in the near future. ladies. as a "red-letter" pleasant evening. After FOREST C TAYLOR, Pastor.

HERALD.

CULVER CITY,

FARMERS PLANTRUST

INDIANA.

COTTON GROWERS' ASSOCIATION PROJECTS COMBINE.

Organization Making Great Headway in the South and Southwest-Bloody Riot at Anadarke, Kan.-Taft Urges Reform in the Philippines.

Harvie Jordan, president of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association, is enthusiastic about the results of organization in Texas. He has just returned to Columbia, S. C., from a thorough tour of inspection of that State, and reports the association stronger there than in .any State except Georgia. Mr. Jordan is strongly in favor of a "farmers' trust," and declares it to be the only sensible solution of the situation in the State of Texas. That is what his association is working for, he says. It has gathered great strength since last year, especially in the Southwest. Every county in Texas has an official organizer, and considerable money is being expended in supplying the farmers with literature. The purpose of the organization is that the farmers shall fix the price, based on crop yield (which the association expects to be able to estimate very accurately early in the season), and on the probable demand. The cotton not needed for immediate consumption will be stored in bonded warehouses which will be established in every community. This will be sold during the year, according to the demand. The farmers obtain advances on stored cotton. 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. Pittsburg 53 34 Boston Philadelphia 54 37 New York...37 St. Louis.... 53 39 Cincinnati 37 54 Standings in the American League are as follows: W. L. W. L. Chicago 59 35 Philadelphia. 45 4 Baltimore 53 42 Washington. 36 50 Detroit 48 39 Milwaukee ... 36 60 TAFT URGES TARIFF REFORM. Governor of Philippines Speaks at a



WHITE CAPS FLOG HUSBAND.

Wife-Beater Is Severely Punished by Masked Men in Indiana.

Willard Gore of Young America, Ind., accused of habitually beating his wife and child, was taken to the woods recently by sixteen of his neighbors, tied to a tree and given a flogging. Three buggy whips and a blacksnake were worn out on his bare back. The White Cappers were masked with muslin over their faces. ged himself to the office of Dr. Lybrook, who dressed the wounds. Gore will leave the country as soon as his wounds heal. Gore came to Young America three years ago from Walton and married Mrs. Chandler, a widow, who owns a farm



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$6.10; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$3.65; wheat; No. 2 red, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2, 56c to 57c; oats; No. 2, 34c choice creamery, 19c to 20c; eggs, fresh. per bushel.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 2 white, 56c to 57c; oats, No. 2 white, new, 36c to 37c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.65; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.25; 58c to 59c; oats, No. 2, 35c to 36c; rye, No. 2, 62c to 63c. wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2 36c to 37c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 53c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 56c to 57c; oats, No. 2 white, 37c to 38c: rye, 54c to 55c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 55c to 56c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 35c to 36c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 57c; clover seed, prime, \$6.40. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 3, 56c to 57c; oats, No. 2 white, 38c to 39c; rye, No. 1, 55c to 57c; barley, No. 2, 59c to 60c; pork, Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, dred or more of them it was decided to \$3.00 to \$5.90; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 petition the Interior Department at once to \$6.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.50 to to take such action. These reserves em- \$4.00; lambs, common to choice, \$4.50 to \$5.75. New York-Cattle, \$3.75 to \$5.70; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2 white, 41c to 42c; butter, creamery, 18c to 20c; eggs, western, 14c to 16c. ROBBED HER MOTHER OF \$1,200.

SLAIN ON UNIMAK ISLAND.

Three Prospectors Killed by Deserters from Fishing Schooner.

According to advices from Dutch Harbor, via Sitka, on the steamship Queen, two white men shot down Con and Florence Sullivan and P. J. Rooney on Unimak Island last June. Owen Jackson, the only surviving member of the illto 36c; rye, No. 2, 56c to 57c; butter, fated party, expresses in a statement the belief that natives shot down the de-Faint and covered with blood, Gore drag- 13c to 15c; potatoes, new, \$1.05 to \$1.10 fenseless prospectors. Other evidence, however, tends to make two deserters from a fishing schooner responsible for \$5.75; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.90; the deed. It has since been learned that when Rev. Mr. Scott, with a party of prospectors, was camped on Unimak Island about the time of the murder two white men who had deserted from one of Lynn & Hoff's fishing schooners came to them and told a story of having stopped | Gilbert & Warner plant at Columbus. Inwheat, No. 2, 67c to 68c; corn, No. 2, over night at another camp, where they found two of the prospectors dead and evidences of another having left. Those Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, men showed Scott about \$1,200 in money, \$3.00 to \$5.90; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.35; a Savage rifle, revolver and a gold watch. They said they were going back to bury of other mills were also declared to bemixed, 58c to 59c; oats, No. 2 mixed, new, | the men. This was the last seen of them.

WILL NOT QUIT WORK

WESTERN STEEL WORKERS RE-FUSE TO GO OUT.

Lodges Vote Disobedience to Shaffer's Order for a Shut-Down-Men Resolve that Their Contracts Are More Binding than the Union Mandate.

The national strike of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tini Workers received a body blow Sunday ... Workingmen in South Chicago and in. Milwaukee voted with great emphasis not to strike. At Joliet the men deferred final action, but it was plain that the. sentiment was not widely different from . that at the mills where the union men, in flat-footed fashion, refused to go out. In Pittsburg President Shaffer had nothing to say, but the other strike leaders were greatly disappointed by the news. from the West. The steel operators, on. the other hand, are jubilant and have no hesitancy in saying that they have the strike broken beyond any hope of the Amalgamated Association keeping it alive.

Beside the mills about Chicago which. were in doubt up to Sunday, the steel corporation reports resumption of work at the Ohio works of the National Steel Company at Youngstown, and the King, the Carnegie group the Homestead, Edgar Thomson, Duquesne, Upper and Lower Union, and Howard axle works, employing 15,000 men, were reported tobe in operation without trouble. Parts going ahead with sufficient force. The mills where the operators concede losses. are: New Castle, 2,000; Mingo Junction, 1,000; Boston mills, 425; Elba iron. works, 960; Republic iron works, 1,510; Riverside works, 1,200; making a total of 7,595 new men on strike.

Banquet in Manila. Gov. Taft, speaking at the banquet given by the Californians in Manila to Representative Julius Kahn, of San Francisco, said that in order to develop the Philippines satisfactorily legislation treating with tariff reform must be passed at the next session of Congress. He asserted also that laws prohibiting the sale of public lands and timber, laws providing for the incorporation of American banks and laws granting franchises and mining rights were imperatively demanded. Other members of the Philippine commission spoke in the same vein.

near the village. He was a widower with a 5-year-old son. As an instance of the cruelty Gore inflicted on the son and his stepmother it is related that to save the boy from punishment Mrs. Gore climbed on the house roof to get a hat the child had thrown there. She fell from the roof and alighted on an inverted harrow, the teeth of which ran through her feet, inflicting frightful injuries, followed by lockjaw. While lying helpless it is alleged that Gore came home drunk and kicked her. The same night an organization was formed to White Cap the wife beater and the work was carried out. WANT NEW RESERVES OFENED. Losers in Lawton Lottery Start Another Movement. A movement has been started at Lawton, Okla., among the home seekers who lost to have the government open up the three reserves in the land lottery which it set aside in the Lawton district before mess, \$13.87. the opening. At a meeting of one hunbrace 532,500 acres, or about 3,330 quarter sections. The land was held in reserve, it is believed, because the government anticipated that the cattlemen who had all of the Kiowa-Comanche country leased for pastures would not be able to find pastures in Texas or other cattlegrazing sections readily. If the cattlemen can round up their cattle and get them to the government reservations this fall, the home seekers argue, they can Girl Blames Sweetheart with the find pastures somewhere else by next spring. The home seekers are willing

Theft and E'opement.

Twelve hundred dollars in pension

LAST CALL FOR BOERS.

Threatening Proclamation Is Issued by Lord Kitchener.

A parliamentary paper has been issued in London containing the proclamation issued by Lord Kitchener Aug. 7 in accordance with instructions from the imperial government, the governments of Cape Colony and Natal concurring. The proclamation says: "All commandants, field cornets and leaders of armed bands, being burghers of the late republics and still engaged in resisting his majesty's forces, whether in the Orange Colony, the Transvaal or other portions of his majesty's South African dominions, and all members of the late governments of members, 45 per cent of them being the Orange Free State and Transvaal, present at the meeting. shall, unless they surrender before Sept. 15, be permanently banished from South | View mills, likewise a branch of the Fed-Africa. The cost of the maintenance of eral Steel Company, expressed as emwho have not surrendered by Sept. 15 ren their disapproval of the order of shall be recoverable from such burghers | President Shaffer to strike. President and shall be a charge upon their prop- Redfern of the Milwaukee lodge inform-erty, removable and immovable, in the ed his men that the South Chiposea to two colonies." CONFESSES THEFT OF CHILD.

Actress on Deathbed Restores Girl to

Vote at South Chicago-190 to 47.

The decisive action at the South Chicago mills of the Federal Steel Company was taken by the two lodges of the-Amalgamated Association. By a vote of 190 to 47 they declared they had no differences with their employers, and believed they owed more loyalty to their contract with the company than to the association. The two lodges have 572

In Milwaukee the employes of the Bay the families of all burghers in the field phatically as their South Chicago breth-Joliet employeh they had expressed their willingness to contribute liberally to thesupport of the men who are in idleness: in the East. With the probable actional of the Illinois men fresh in their minds,the Milwaukee workers refused to obey At Joliet one reason for a week's de--Indiana merchant. The woman confess- lay was a desire to comply with a re-Daisy Wheeler said that she took the ed on her deathbed that she had abducted quest for deferred action from General money July 4 and gave it to her sweet- the child when the latter was 5 years Manager McCullough. Pending the anheart, Walter Cavanaugh, with whom old. The baby had been intrusted tem- nouncement of the result President Shafshe then eloped to Chicago. The couple porarily to her care. Rev. A. W. Clark, fer was expected to visit Joliet and givewere arrested and sent back for trial. who listened to the confession, at once the 300 members of the four lodges the The action of the Bay View and Souths Chicago steel workers, with the probable refusal of the Joliet lodges to leavetheir mills, practically eliminated the mills controlled by the Federal Steel Company from the fight. It is understood that the policy suggested in the East during the last week in the dist mantling of the McKeesport plant beand Wisconsin plants will be enlarged by the United States Steel Corporation. This in recognition of the desire expressed by the men thereabout to avoid being drawn into controversies in which they have no particular interest.

DELAY DUE TO ENGLAND.

Chinese Protocol Not Signed Because of British Objections.

The State Department makes public the following: "A cablegram received from Mr. Rockhill reports that the delay found in the well in the rear of the famin signing the final protocol of agreement between the powers and China is due to objections raised by Great Britain against the international commission for from having taken poison. A brother the revision of the tariff. The nature of who lay in the doorway to prevent her the British objections is not stated. also appears that the British government asks the reconsideration of some clauses as to which no agreement had been heretofore reached owing to the opposition of several powers."

ACCUSED OF ROBBING A MINT.

Warrant for Former Chief Clerk Dimmick at San Francisco.

Heacock at San Francisco, upon the request of Secret Service Agent George W. Hazen, issued a warrant for the arrest of Walter N. Dimmick, former chief clerk

to buy the land outright from the government.

SHOOTS HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Mrs. Philip Hitchcock Wounds Two Denver Candy Makers.

Mrs. Philip Hitchcock of Denver, wife of a prominent railroad man, shot and seriously wounded James W. Roberts and his wife in their candy store. The woman was shot in the face and the man received two bullets, one in the middle of the forehead. It was at first thought that the man was killed, but at the hospital he revived, and the physician's hope for the recovery of both. Jealousy was the cause of the shooting.

Melancholia Causes Suicide. The body of Miss Emma Tizzard was ily home at Eaton, Ohio. She had been suffering with melancholia and during the early evening became ill, supposedly escape fell asleep. Some time during the night Miss 'lizzard tiptoed her way over his body and lifting the cover from the well, leaped in.

Thousands Die in Floods.

Great floods caused by the overflowing of the Yang-Tse have caused the death of many thousands in China. The river has risen forty feet and for hundreds of miles the country is a great lake, with

United States Court Commissioner only tops of trees and an occasional roof showing.

Union Miners Are Shot.

Union and non-union miners engaged in a fight at Providence, Ky., in which pis-

money, which Mrs. Mary Wheeler, widow of a Civil War veteran, had saved and placed in a bureau drawer for safe keep-

ing, was stolen by her 16-year-old daughter Daisy, according to the confession of the girl in a Kansas City police court. the grand jury.

MINISTER LUSE & LIQUOR CASE.

Pays Cash for Malicious Prosecution in Kansas.

is the keeper of a saloon that has been fields. running wide open, and several witnesses

readily admitted having bought liquor at the place. The Rev. Mr. Price had bought some for the purpose of getting direct testimony. The verdict is the re sult of a bitter fight for and against open saloons.

Suicide in Wichita Hotel. A respectable looking young man of 23 committed suicide at the Hamilton Hotel in Wichita, Kan., by taking laudanum.

He tore his name off all his marked garments, including his hat, and left an un-

an Indiana Merchant.

The death of Emma Andrews, an actress, in a cheap theater at Omaha, has disclosed that a waif in her custody is the order of their national officer. the daughter of John Richards, a wealthy The girl took the stand against Cava- notified Mr. Richards and has received a advantage of his advice. naugh, whom she declared compelled her | telegram from the overjoyed parent. The to steal the money, threatening her with girl is now 14 years old and is an accomdeath if she refused. Both were held to plished singer and dancer. She has appeared on the vaudeville stage with the woman whom she believed to be her mother.

Killed by Nitroglycerin.

A stock wagon loaded with 700 quarts A jury of prominent men in a justice of nitroglycerin was blown up at a railcourt at Fort Scott found the Rev. Mr. road crossing one and one-half miles cause of the continued disturbance in Price, presiding elder of the_Methodist south of Bowling Green, Ohio. "Jack" that section and its removal to more-Church, guilty of malicious prosecution Radalbaugh, the driver of the wagon, peaceful districts is to be followed. In in a liquor case. The defendant was ac- was blown to atoms, only a small piece carrying out this plan of seeking friendquitted, and the costs were assessed of his scalp being found. Remnants of ly and conservative regions the Illinois against the clergyman. The defendant two horses were scattered over adjacent

Noted Iowa Woman Gone.

Mrs. Mary Newberry of Dubuque, widow of Judge Austin Adams, once chief justice of Iowa's Supreme Court, is dead, aged 83 years. She was prominent in literary circles, State and national, a close friend of Ralph Waldo Emerson and schoolmate at Cleveland of John

Assaulted and Robbed.

At Lima, Ohio, a well-dressed stranger was found in a box car suffering from a frightful wound in the abdomen. He said his name was James Coyne and that he had been assaulted and robbed. His home is supposed to be in New York. He died.

Leaves East to Fight Alone.

The decision of the steel workers in the fourth district is expected to have a far-reaching effect. It practically leaves the Eastern workers fighting alone, the West having withheld all support except promises of financial aid. District Vice President William C. Davis is left the lone striker here, he having served notice upon the company that he would not return to work when his shift ended Saturday night. The financial support offered by the Western lodges promises not to be large, if based on the offering of the South Chicago contingent. Five per cent was the assessment declared last week, and the contribution was not increased.

Rockefeller and Mark Hanna.

of the United States mint, charging him with embezzling \$30,000 in gold coin, the loss of which was discovered early last month.

VEST OFFERS A PLATFORM.

Would Favor Income Tax and Fight Trusts and Imperialism.

Senator George G. Vest in an interview at Sweet Springs, Mo., said that the principal planks of the Democratic platform of 1904 should be: 1. A declaration for a graduated income tax. 2. An unrelenting opposition to trusts. 3. A declaration against imperialism and the colonial sys- shown by the new census, is 5,300,000. tem. "It would be suicidal," said the The increase is only 466,761 over the fig-Senator, "to thrust the silver issue forward again."

Tillman Is Sued for Slander.

At Columbia, N. C., J. Young Jones has plainant is well connected, a brother of occurred at his works on Staten Island. an important State official. Senator Tillman in a speech some months ago alluded to him as "a crazy old thing, just out of the asylum," or words to that effect.

First Race Goes to Cadillac. Over a twenty-one-mile course, in a good Lake Michigan sailing breeze, centerboard Cadillac beat finkeel Invader eight and a half minutes, and the first of the series of races for the Canada Cup went to its American defender.

tols and shotguns played a prominent part. Fifty shots were fired. Two union men were shot, one in the arm and the other in the heel.

No Strike of Railroad Men. Officials of the Brotherhood of Locomo-

tive Engineers and the Brotherhood o Railroad Trainmen having headquarters in Cleveland believe there is little probability of railway employes becoming involved in the steel strike.

Population of Canada.

The total population of Canada, as ures of ten years ago, or an increase of less than 9.7 per cent.

Seriously Hurt by Explosion.

William F. Coston, the manufacturer filed suit against Senator Tillman for of the Coston marine night signals, was \$10,000 damage for slander. The com- seriously injured in an explosion which One building was destroyed.

Fatal Cloudbursts in Utah. Cloudbursts and heavy rains in various parts of Utah caused the loss of two lives and resulted in considerable damage to railroad and other property.

Mrs. Carrie Nation Set Free.

Mrs. Carrie Nation was released from jail at Topeka, Kan., enough money having been raised by the temperance people to pay her fine.

signed note asking that his body be kept for three days, when Elmer Scripture of Westport, Ind., would take charge of it

Rad Fire in Winona, Minn. Winona, Minn., experienced the worst fire in several years the other day, when several manufacturing plants near the St. Paul depot were burned. The losers are the Wood Rim Company, Doud Sons Company, coopers; the Winona Fence Company and David Walworth, dwell

William A. Newell Dead.

Ex-Gov. William A. Newell of New Jersey died at his home in Allentown. The ex-Governor was in his 84th year and had been in poor health for some time, owing largely to his advanced age.

Kruger Failing Mentally.

A dispatch from Rotterdam says the escaped with only a bad shaking. mental condition of Mr. Kruger is causing serious apprehension. A specialist in nervous diseases has been summoned from Berlin.

Choked in Spokes of a Wheel. a buggy was caught and choked to death in the spokes of a wheel.

Memphis Car Jumps Bridge.

A trolley car of the Memphis, Tenn., Street Railway Company ran off a bridge over Bayou Gayoso and five persons were injured more or less seriously.

Order Temperance Workers to Leave. At Fort Scott, Kan., a mass meeting. attended by 2,500 persons, adopted bitter resolutions demanding that the Rev. Mr. Frazer, a member of the State Temperance Union, and others who are insisting upon the enforcement of the prohibitory law in Fort Scott, leave the city.

B. & O. Flyer Leaves Track.

The spreading of rails three miles east of Nappanee, Ind., on the Baltimore and Ohio, caused the flyer to the east to be derailed. Six cars left the tracks while the train was going at the speed of sixty miles an hour, but the eighty passengers

Manila Under Civil Ru'e. 'The military government of Manila has ceased and municipal affairs have been taken over by three commissioners, similar to the government in the District of An infant child of Edward Wensel of Columbia. The President is a Filipino, Sugar Lake, Minn., while playing about Col. Herrera; the others are Messrs. Baldwin and Tutherly.

Toledo Suffers from Fire.

Fire shortly after midnight gutted the wholesale and retail grocery and meat store of Tiedtke Brothers, Toledo, Ohio The loss on stock amounts to about \$70,-000, with insurance of \$50,000.

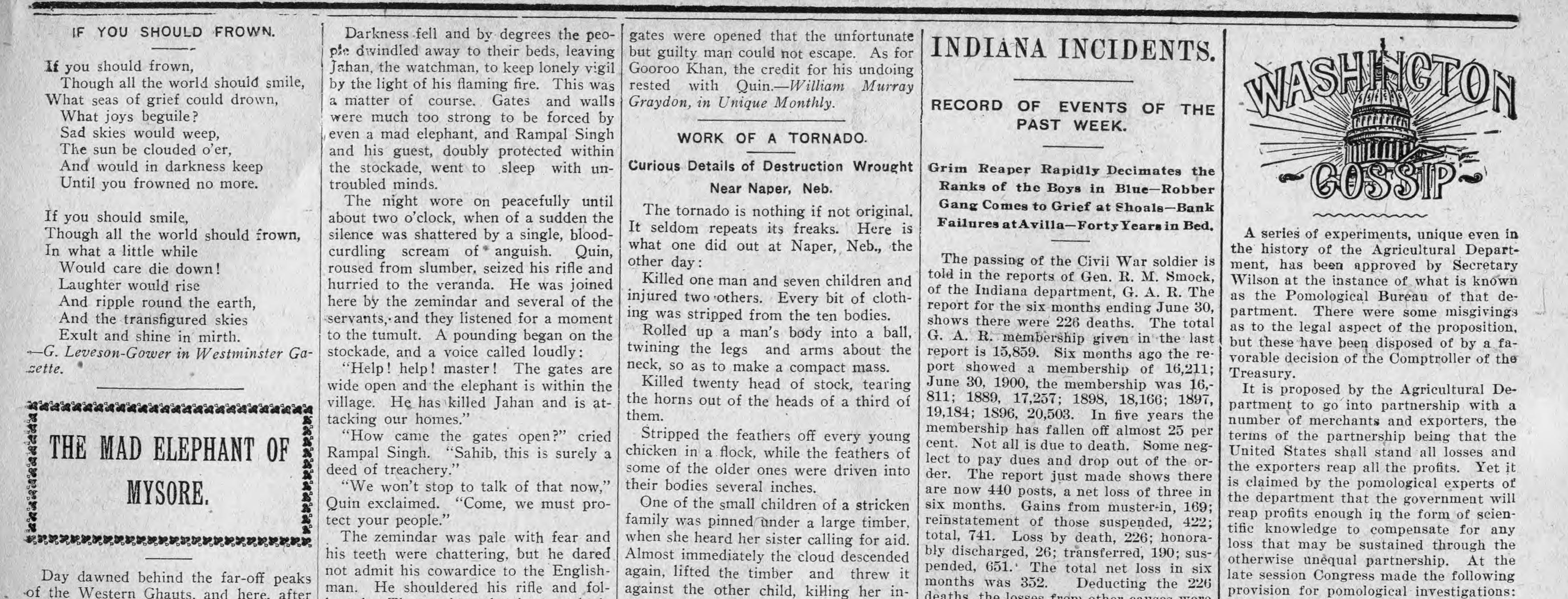
THE FILIPINO HAT.

The coolest and newest thing in the way of masculine headgear is the Filipinos hat. These hats are the most recent



imports from our new possessions, The hat is made of. what closely resembles the cane used in chair seats, but is much lighter in weight. The material is closely plaited and the hat looks like a cross between a chopping bowl and a Soudan helmet without the helmet's front

piece. The hat is so constructed that the headgear proper does not touch the head at all. Many are now worn.



of the Western Ghauts, and here, after breakfast, had come Rampal Singh and his guest. The Hindu was squatted on the ground, sucking the stem of his cherry-wood pipe. Near by, with his hands in the pockets of his linen jacket, lounged Matthew Quin. Both were fixedly regarding a couple of half-grown panthers-superb specimens of their kind-that were chained to rings set in the wall.

"I will give you 250 rupees for the pair," declared Quin. There was no an- house, and having found and strapped the timber of any of the houses struck swer. "Two-hundred and seventy-five," on his bandolier, he was passing the could be found. The timbers were rehe added. "Three hundred. It is a door of Rampal Singh's bed-chamber duced to masses of splinters hanging totempting price."

enough to buy my panthers," he said. Quin lit his pipe with a show of indifference, to hide his disappointment. "How shall I persuade the old chap?" he reflected, as he sauntered toward the pretty beasts. They bounded the length of their tether, snarling and spitting.

rising, "come, let me take you over the felt a bony hand tighten on his throat. | her unconscious babe in one arm. The village while air is cool and refreshing.

A sudden clamor broke on their ears. Alarmed by the excited shouting and outcry, they ran down the little street of huts and gardens. As they drew near the end of the street they saw two grasscutters who had gone forth to their through the open gateway. Close behind apartment with a light. There was a them loomed a huge, gray form, and the brief outcry and scuffle, which ended.

lowed. They unbarred the stockade stantly. gate, slipped through, and pushed down the street. The din and clamor were increasing, and by the faint glow of the moon the terrified natives, men, women and children, were seen fleeing for their

lives. Quin stopped abruptly.

up in a moment."

when he heard within a soft footstep gether. The zemindar wagged his gray beard and a clinking, metallic noise. A shrewd Every inmate of one house, save the first attracted his attention. Then, de- | of the house. tecting a rustling sound behind him, he swung around in time to see the sparkle of an uplifted knife. His quickness was

still retained the knife, he believed that his last moment was near.

But, just then, fortunately, three of daily labors dash, panting and breathless, the zemindar's servants dashed into the next instant, barely in time, a dozen with the Englishman's aid, in his enemy with no surprise that Quin recognized the prisoner as Gooroo Khan, the zemindar's favorite and confidential servant. "Guard the scoundrel well," he directed. "And pick up your master's

and had placed the money to pay for it in a trunk. The trunk was carried off by the wind, and nothing has been seen of its contents with the exception of a silver dollar, which was found cut al-"I must go back-I have forgotten my | most completely in two, the parts hangcartridges," he said. "I will catch you | ing together by a slender thread of met-

With all speed he returned to the Not a piece more than a foot long of

negatively. "You have not money suspicion flashed upon him, and he mother, was killed. The husbanc and noiselessly entered the room. A small, four children were in one room waiting brass-bound chest, on the open lid of for supper, and the storm came up so which a ray of moonlight glimmered, quickly that they could not even get out

> The first rescuer on the scene found a woman sitting nude on the side of a hill Next moment Quin found himself pin- other arm and shoulder had been ned down in a corner, and, losing his crushed by a huge timber. She was grip on the hand in which his assailant aroused with little difficulty. She had sought to escape the storm, but experienced no sensation after it struck her. The path of the storm was but a quarter of a mile wide. The black cloud years old, vowed if the place was sold quickly formed on the open prairie, and he would go to bed and there remain unafter racing six miles across country | til death. The farm was sold and he has leaped into the air and was dissipated. It came down upon the small town of in his bed to the polls to vote. His sis-Naper, but halted just as it reached the outskirts, receded and then disappeared. scattering trees, animals and household goods over the town. Most of these details read like fabrications, but they are attested by a dozen or more persons who visited the scene of destruction .- New York Sun.

deaths, the losses from other causes were 126. Total money in the hands of quar-One man had just built a new house termasters of the posts, \$23,715.22. Dec. 30, the amount was \$22,738.81. In the six months the total receipts were \$15,-862.27. Total disbursements, \$14,791.24. In relief \$1,055.99 was paid out. The total value of the property, money and collaterals of all the G. A. R. posts of Indiana is \$77,493.19.

Catch Gang of Robbers.

Deputy Postmaster Parsons was passing the Shoals postoffice the other morning at 3 o'clock and stopped to try the front door, which he found open, and as he stepped inside the building a burglar thrust a revolver in his face and commanded him to throw up his hands. As he did so the burglar rushed past him and escaped. The alarm was given and the pursuit was taken up. At daylight a boy, stead law a married woman could not aged 15, was arrested and gave his name | make an entry for a homestead because as Roy Christian of Memphis, Tenn. He | she is not the head of a family. A sinconfessed and gave a description of his gle woman, however, can make an entry. companions. They were arrested two This ruling was given in answer as to miles west, hiding in the woods. They the correctness of the report from El back of what had been her home. She gave their names as Hal Buchanan, aged Reno that Miss Minerva McClintock of "Be careful sahib," warned the Hindu, all that saved him from death. Then he was apparently lifeless and was clasping 17 years, of Memphis, Tenn., and Harry Oklahoma City, the young woman who Collins, aged 37 years, of St. Louis, Mo. They had enough nitroglycerin to blow up a block.

Death Ends Singular Vow.

When the Bond family, who reside in Orange County, was broken up nearly forty years ago the mother decided to sell the old farm. John Bond, then 4: kept his singular vow. He was carried ters stayed with him, keeping him company until the end, which came a few days ago.

provision for pomological investigations: "To investigate in co-operation with other divisions of the department and experiment stations of the several States the market conditions affecting the fruit trade of the United States and foreign countries and the methods of harvesting, packing, storing, and shipping fruit and vegetables, and for experimental shipments of fruits to foreign countries for the purpose of increasing the exportation of American fruits, and for all necessary expenses connected with the practical work of the same."

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The huge lottery that Uncle Sam has conducted in Oklahoma for land taken from the Indians has brought to light a peculiar phase of the homestead law. Judge Ryan, first assistant Secretary of the Interior, said that under the homedrew ticket No. 18, entitling her to make an entry for a homestead near El Reno, had forfeited her right because of her marriage. In continuing, Judge Ryan said: "If the young woman who lost her chance for the homestead had only waited until after she had made her entry for the land before getting married it would have been different. Had she perfected her entry and waited sixty days she could have relinquished her claim and the land would then have become public domain. The man she married could have made an entry for the land and thus have saved the homestead." An official report , the biting off of the leg of Quartermaster S. McKie, third The bank at Avilla closed its doors the class, of the gunboat Annapolis, by a 24 has been forwarded to the Navy Depractice. Commander Rohrer, in command of the Annapolis, states that permission was given to several of the men to go swimming while others were engaged in firing. McKie made a dive and a moment later appeared on the surface and shouted: "Shark! Shark!" The water was stained with blood. McKie started to swim and, although crippled, reached the boat and was pulled in by his companions. His leg was bitten off near the knee. He was taken aboard the Annapolis, where the surgeon found it necessary to amputate the limb between the knee and hip.

hands had shut and barred the massive being overpowered and secured. It was timber gate. While the

striving to + terrified grass-cutters were row e to tell of their pursuit and narrow escape, Quin and the zemindar mounted a lookout platform to the left of the gateway. Almost directly beneath them in the act of charging the gates, stood a male elephant of monstrous size, with long yellow tusks. At sight of the two heads the brute lifted its trunk and Only half a dozen matchlockmen were uttered a bellowing scream of rage. Then instead of attacking, he turned and street, and Rampal Singh was exhorting plunged into the dense thicket of timber | them to creep closer the fire. and vegetation that bordered the path. A clanking noise accompanied his retreat, and it could be seen, as he vanished, that a rusty shackle and a yard of chain were attached to his left hind foot.

Quin.

come upon my people !"

lives.

lic library building at Goshen. It will Rampal Singh. "He did not go far, sa- joyous amazement at the sight of two had been made of ordinary wood. Furnot until 1900 that an effort was made cost \$25,000. hib-the crashing of the undergrowth familiar figures-Carruthers and the thermore, the boxes have been so ingento connect the two cities by a carriage Berry Bellamy, Madison, shot and acciceased almost at once. He is just inside shikaree, Naryan. road. Early in that year the route was iously joined together that they seem to dentally killed his son, Roscoe, 7, near the jungle, waiting for victims. The It was not a time for words. The new form one whole piece, and not until afsurveyed and specifications sent to Con-Plowhandle Point. evil beast! He will lurk about here for arrivals were armed with heavy guns, ter a minute examination can any trace stantinople, whence orders for the con-An Evansville and Terre Haute passenstruction of the roads must emanate. weeks, for months. Brahma, preserve and the one borne by the shikaree was be found of their original size and shape. ger train killed Charles Hammond near Work was begun the following autumn, instantly transferred to Quin. The ele- These unique pieces of furniture are us!" Hammond was deaf and Vincennes. and in March of the present year the first An idea had taken root in Quin's phant had halted to demolish a hut, but naturally attracting much attention, and carriage passed over the completed secdumb. mind when he descended from the plat- at once he discovered the men and gal- if the hotel keeper cared to dispose of James P. Goodrich of Winchester has | tion between Jerusalem and Bireh. Carform with the zemindar, who harangued loped toward them with a scream of them he could obtain a much higher been elected chairman of the Republican | riages go from Jericho to the Dead Sea price than is paid for ordinary furniand the River Jordan, but there is nothe natives, bade Jahan keep the gates rage. State committee, vice Charles F. Hernley "Steady!" said Quin. "It won't do to ture.-New York Herald. road, the carriages driving across the fastened, and gave orders that no person of Newcastle, resigned. should pass out of the village that day. miss.' Prof. Thomas S. Lowden of Muncie, plains. Carruthers fired but the report had -:--:-Then he tottered back to his house and How the Dinner Turned Out. who has been dean of the faculty and apparently no effect! through the smoke Only a few of the letter carriers of sank into a heap of cushions. professor of philosophy and education in A tiny girl of seven gave a dinner parthe country have availed themselves of "You must have the brute killed," re- loomed the charging bulk of infuriated the Eastern Indiana Normal School, has ty the other day, for which twelve covthe privilege granted by the Postmaster marked Quin, as he puffed complacently flesh and bone. Quin emptied his rifle, been elected principal of De Pauw Acaders were laid, and that number of small General, after several years of petitionemy at Green Castle. and as he leaped out of the way he knew maidens sat down to dine. It was a at his pipe. ing, to wear shirt waists during the sum-"Soul of Brahma!" cried Rampal that the bullet had gone home. With Eveline Cane, the 10-year-old daughter real little girl's dinner, and the little mer season while on duty. A. W. Maof Thoman Cane, and Fay Hixon, the Singh. "How is it to be done? My the roar of the gun, the great brute staghostess herself presided, sitting at the 8-year-old daughter of William Hixon, chen, general superintendent of free demen are armed only with matchlocks. gered, dropped to his knees, and then head of the table. She had been very were fatally injured by the explosion of a livery, said the other day that the shirt And they are cowards. Quin, sahib, crashed over on one side. anxious, in looking forward to it, to waist had not become popular among the railroad torpedo at Brazil. They found you are a mighty shikaree-rid me of | "It's lucky you arrived when you did do everything as it should be done. carriers and that in most cases when the the deadly contrivance by the Vandalia with those pea-shooters," said Quin. "Mamma," she asked, "shall we say official permission had been taken advanthis pest." Railroad track, and thinking it was a tage of the garment had not been a shirt "They were badly needed, old man." "For a consideration, yes." grace?" box endeavored to open it with a knife, waist, but merely an ordinary shirt of "I knew they would be," Carruthers "I will sell you the panthers for 300 "No," said mamma, "it will be a very when it exploded. the color prescribed in the Postmaster replied, "so I started as soon as I got informal dinner, and I think you need rupees." Several days ago John Moore, a farmer General's order. "Not much you won't. I'll tell you your message." not do that." of Brown County, found a bundle of Thus terminated the career of the -:--:-That meant one less ceremony to be what I will do though. I'll give you 150 switches at his door and a note warning The second largest claim yet presented rupees for your pets and agree to shoot rogue elephant of Coorg. Gooroo Khan, gone through, and was a relief, but the him to leave the county. He moved to with the Spanish treaty claims commisin due course received his just dues from little lady was anxious to have all her Salt Creek township, and a few nights the rogue elephant in the bargain." later he and his wife were taken from sion was filed the other day on behalf of After some haggling the crafty old the law, confessing to his crime, in small guests understand it. So, as they their beds, dragged across the yard and Francis Zeiglie of Havana. He was which the watchman was a sharer. The were gathered about the table, she ex-Hindu accepted the offer. tied to trees and severely whipped with owner of a sugar estate of 2,970 acres, A few minutes later Naryan the na- motive was the money paid to the zem- plained: switches. Mrs. Moore was unconscious worth \$1,000,000, which was laid waste tive shikaree who had accompanied indar by Quin, and it was to have been "Mamma says this is such an infernal when the "white caps" left, and Mr. by Spanish troops in May, 1896. For Juin to Harikar was smuggled over the stolen by Gooroo Khan during the panic dinner that we need not have grace to-Moore had to go a mile for a doctor be- this he wants \$722,427. Indignities were rear wall of the village. He was the caused by the elephant, whom Jahan had day."-New York Mail and Express. fore she could be restored. The "white heaped upon him by Spanish soldiers and caps" threatened them with death if com- he was compelled to flee for his life. For bearer of a letter addressed to Carruth- | agreed to let into the village. The crafplaints were filed against the gang. Moore his shattered health and the persecution ers and his instructions were to hasten ty brute was doubtless waiting close out-It is a mistake to imagine that every claims not to know any cause for the of his family he asks an additional \$150,side and dashed in so quickly when the man with a diploma is a diplomat. with all speed to the camp. 1 000. assault upon him and his wife.

money from the floor." With that he seized his rifle and was gone. Uproar pervaded the village, and most of the people had sought shelter. holding the ground half-way down the

"Give me a chance," cried Quin. As he spoke, the matchlockmen, who were not to be urged any further, let fly a thunderous, staggering volley. The next instant they had dropped their "By jove, it's the mad elephant-the weapons and scattered right and left,

Furniture Made of Match Boxes.

A hotel keeper out west is said to possess the most curious articles of furniture in the world. For many years he collected match boxes and as soon as he had obtained several thousand he began to construct furniture out of them.

First he made a large writing desk, then a cigar stand, then a sideboard, mankilling rogue-from Mysore!" cried while Rampal Singh was scrambling then a fire coreen and finally a score or predicament their desire to see a big fire like a scared cat into the branches of a so of small decorative pieces for the and the department at work has got "The sahib is right!" wailed Rampal peepul tree. The elephant, who had walls and mantelpiece. What is most them into. Singh. "Alas, what a misfortune has probably been hit by one or more of the surprising about his work is that the musket balls, swung his trunk, blew a boxes, though empty and ordinarily of

Bank Fails at Avilla.

other night on account of lack of funds | shark or other sea monster at Iloilo June to meet demands. The announcement caused great surprise. The failure is be- partment by Admiral Kempff. A party lieved to be a sequel to the failure of the | was sent out from the vessel for rifle Avilla Carriage Company, in which H. W. Leath, president of the bank, was interested. The liabilities are estimated at \$20,000.

Boy Incendiaries in Jail.

Four boys, the oldest 11 and the young est 7, were sent to jail at Terre Haute on their own story of burning the Hudnut hominy mill and warehouse, causing a loss of \$45,000. Only one, George Poland, aged 8, is feeling badly over the

Within Our Borders.

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One of the greatest thoroughfares in John Songer, a sawyer, was killed on The mad elephant of Mysore, origin- defiant blast, and charged through the the most flimsy structure, have been ar-Palestine, according to Consul Merrill, the Wabash Railroad near Williamsport. ally the property of the government, drifting powder smoke. With a steady ranged by him in such a manner that at Jerusalem, is that between Jerusalem Frank Coburn of Speichersville accihad been at large for five years, de- hand Quin fired two shots, but his light they have a wonderful appearance of dentally shot and killed himself while and Nablous, in ancient Shechem. For stroying houses, crops, and numerous rifle failed to stop the brute, and he solidity and strength, and indeed those centuries it has been only a camel path, hunting. turned and ran. He slipped between who have examined the furniture say in many places rough and stony, and in Work will soon be started on the pub "He will give us no rest," bemoaned two huts, doubled back, and stopped in that it is quite as strong as though i spite of the vast amount of traffic it was



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iastic spectators. Twelve boats entered the contest, as follows: sloops,-Margaret, Hen-

ry W. Fleet, captain; Lady Jane, Alfred M. Ogle, Jr; Ben Hur, Harvev F. Elam; White Lady, Joseph H. Shirk; Cherry Bounce, Doxey R. on Men's and Boys's Suits and Trousers. Wilson; Nautilus, Anton Vonnegut; Crescent, Don M. Keicham. Catboats,--Levite, Milton A. Edwards; in Underwear, Shirts and Half Hose.

Natty, Glenn W. Wheeler; Uncas, B. Campbell; Indian, Samuel E. Howe, Jr.

and quite strong. At 3:15 the signal was given to start, and twenty seconds thereafter, the first boat crossed the line. In less than five minutes, all were over the line. From start to finish the race was close and exciting. The course had the Indianapolis pier to Norris's. the Palmer House, and then back to ble 300 horses.

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all our departments and put the 1:04 flat; Natty 1:06:10; Indian, knife very deep into them. You WIII Have an Opportunity to Buy

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course in 1:02:48, followed by Uncas, 1:11:25; Margaret, 1:15; Lady Jane, I:15:17; Crescent, 1:15:50; Cherry Bounce, 1.16:17; Nautilus, 1:17:10; Ben Hur, 1:21:55; White Lady, 1:24:27; Doris, 1:26:54.

The pennants to prize winners were awarded to the Levite for the best time made by catboats, and to the Margeret for best time made by sloops. The pennant for the first boat over the line at the finish was given to the Levite. The judges were Major W. H. Snider, Otto Stechhan, A. L. Koehne, and Capt Ed. Morris; time-keeper, Bert Ad. ams; starter, H. C. Adams.

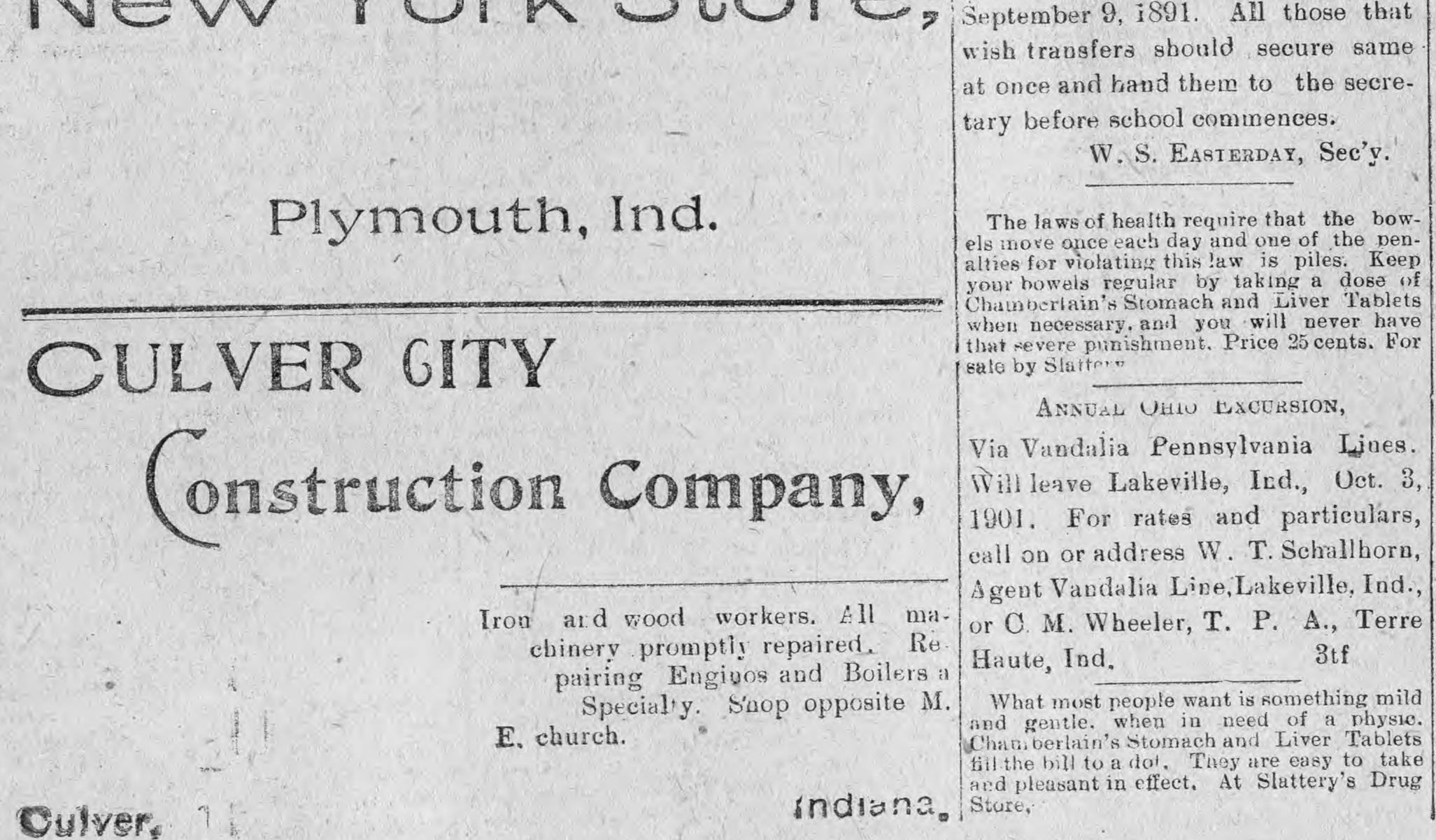
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Plymouth, Indland.

Highest market price paid for all LOCAL BREVETIES. The botels are crowded. inds of grain at the Lake Mills. Mrs. Jacob Casey of Arges, was Great Closing Out Sale. kinds of grain at the Lake Mills. Mrs. Isaac Washburn is quite ill. Numerous Plymouth citizens are Items Gathered Here and There and Put visiting friends in Culver this week . here this week. in Shape for the Herald. Two families from Mulberry, Porter & Company are now Dr. Wiseman made Plymouth a closing flying visit, Thursday. out Ladies' Shirt Waists at the folbouse. Jacob Patsel is on the sick list. A number of our people contem-1 Ernest Will of Mishawaka, is vis-Miss Bertha Houghton is quite plate taking in the Buffalo exposi- iting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and IOWING Drices: ill. Mrs. Con Bonaker. tion. Mrs. W. G. Zechiel is reported to 50 and 35c at 25c. 65 to \$1.00 at 50c. 1.25 to \$1.50 at \$1.00. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Guy of War-Mrs. Louis Duenweg, who has be quite ill. saw are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. been quite ill at her cottage on Long J. Meredith this week. Lake Mills' flour is selling at \$1.80 Point, is convalescent. The "Invincibles" of Culver, met per hundred. Patronize Culver's ice-cream manu-In Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, No-Bourbon's ball team at Argos Thurs-J. K. Mawhorter has been apfacturer. His cream cannot be beat, day and was defeated. tions, Groceries Etc., we have pointed constable. and then you save shipping expenses. L. C. Dillon shipped a double-Mrs. Otto Hornung is quite ill at Mr. and Mrs. D. Rickenbaugh and deck load of hogs to Buffalo and a a great variety. her cottage on Long Point. two sons, of Delphos. Ohio, are vis- car load of cattle to Chicago this week. There will be an excursion from isiting S. E. Medbourn and family. PORTER & CO. For Sale:--Real estate consisting Terre Haute to Culver Sunday. Edward Houghton of Plymouth, of two houses and outbuildings, and L. C. Wiseman was in Plymouth has been in this vicinity the past 24 acres of land. For particulars Culver, Indiana Friday, and had one of his molars week looking after the machinery apply to John Matthew, Culver, Ind extracted. business.

Mr. Howard Woolverton of South The suffering people of Kansas county, Indiana and Miss Kittie Bend, is in towy and is a guest of have received a heavy rain. We Slonaker, of Leiter's Ford, were wish Mr. Rain would give this sec-M. J. Winfield. tion a call.

Harry Poor of Marion, visited his parents over Sunday' in Culver, returning Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Means and Mr. Chas. ied Aug. 5th. Salts of Sante Fe, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mariou Keeu.

A new feed mill with a capacity of from 50 to 70 bushels per hour will be placed in the Lake Milis at once.

Rev. Herbert Garn will preach at the Evangelical church next Sunday evening, commencing at eight o'clock.

Miss Minnie Brubaker, who has been spending the past four weeks at the lake, has returned to her home in Marion.

About 900 people arrived in Cul ver Thursday upcu a Sunday school excursion from Galveston, Lincoln and Walton, Ind.

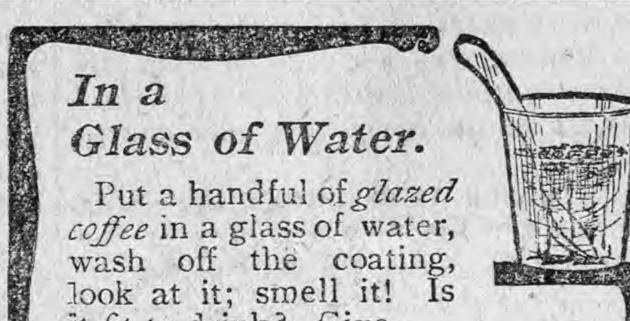
John Medbourn returned to South Bend Thursday after assisting his

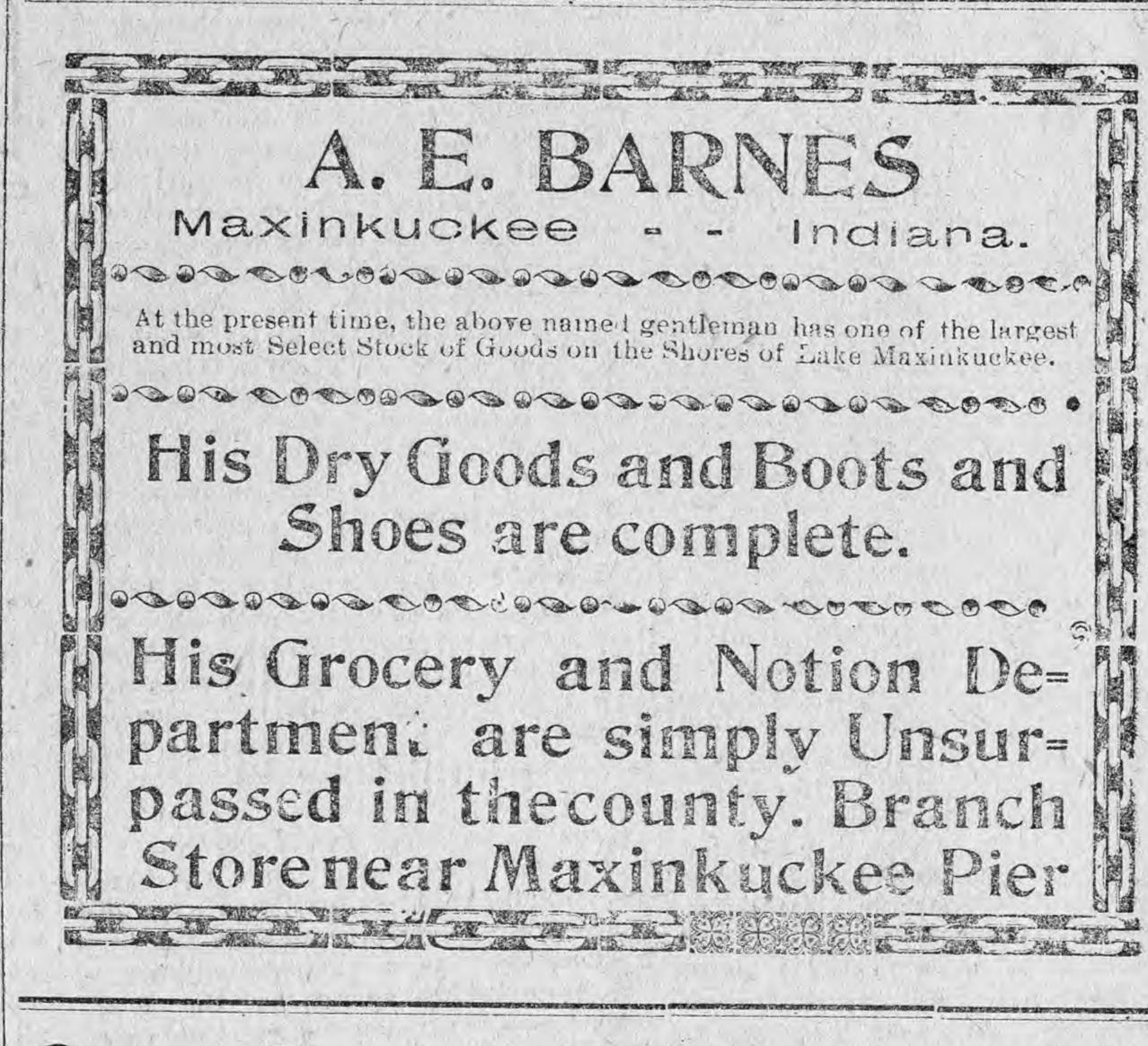
Mrs. Leich Creeger of Sullivan guests of Mrs. H. J. Meredith, one day last week.

Henry Stahl, who has been work. Sarah, the two year-old daughter ing the past nine months at Columof Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Patsel, died at bus, Ohio, returned to his home in Tippecanoe Aug. 4th and was bur. Culver Saturday. He had the pleasure of visiting the Pan-American Exposition and Niagara Falls just pre-The suffering people of Kansas yious to his return.

have received a heavy rain. We Miss Katherine McDonald of Marwish Mr. Rain would give this com- ion is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Osborn. .She has been teaching at Hartford City for the past year, D. R. Avery, dealer in Lake Max. but contemplates going to Arizona, induckee souvenirs has sold over 100 this fall, where she has the offer of Cuban chameleons during the past an excellent position.

A conference of the Church of God will convene at Burr Oak, Thursday September 5th, and continue over Smythe, the Maxinkuckee grocer, the following Sunday. At this time has just added a fresh stock of they expect to dedicate the church. choice groceries. He keeps every. [ev. L. E. Conner of Illinois, will thing the market affords and will conduct the dedicatory services.





Burr Oak and Maxinkuckee are in brother Sam in the ice business the past four weeks.

Howard Stayton and John Landis have purchased O. A. Lambert's drav line and took possession this (Friday) morning.

It is said that the prospects for a larger attendance at the Culver Military academy than ever before for the ensuing year are good.

slowly improving in health.

Miss Jennie Goldberg and Master Walter Speyer of Jersey City, N. J., are visiting W. H. Porter and family and other relatives in Culver.

Herbert and Nellie Garn, Homer and Myrtle Nearpass, were royally entertained at the home of Miss Verna Behmer of near Hibbard, fishing here this week. Tuesday.

Melvin Keen, of the firm of Keen meeting of the Photographers Association of America, held in Detroit, Mich., last week.

vited to participate.

munity a call.

popular pets.

Analdro Fletcher and his sister, Mrs. MeLane, of Chicago, are in t wn visiting with their relatives, the Wolfs. The former has just taken his discharge from the U. S. Navy, after serving four years and four months. He was on board the Vixen, the cruiser that took an active part Dr. U. B

month. The little animals make very

deliver goods right at your door.

lar Grove Sabbath School will hold a

picnic at the assembly grounds. A

very interesting program will be

rendered. The schools of Culver,

Tomorrow, (Saturday,) the Pop.

in demolishing Cervera's fleet at San-P. J. Garn, who has been very ill tiago. He has visited the ports of of late, is again upon our streets. several foreign countries and no We are pleased to note that he is doubt can give very interesting reminiscences of his travels.

> O. O. Buck. Berne, Arkansas. says: 7 was troubled with constipation until I bought De Witt's Little Early Risers. Since then have been entirely cured of my old complaint recommend them. For sale by T. E. Slatters.

There will be an excursion from Terre Haute to Culver, Sunday. Numerous Plymouth citizens are

James White, Bryantsville, Ind., says De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve healed running sores on both legs. He had suffered six Brothers, photographers, attended a years. Doctors fuiled to help him. Get DeWitt's. Accept no imitations. For sale Ly T. E. Slattery.

> Bring your grain to the Lake Mills. The prices are always right.

it fit to drink? Give the same test. It leaves the water bright and clear, because it's just pure coffee. The sealed package insures uniform quality and freshness. Shantz, DENTIST. Second floor of Dr. Rea's Office Phone at Dr. Rea's. Every Monday. Does all Kinds of Dental Work very Satisfactory. AD AD AD AD AD AD and an an an an an an an SMYTHE, THE

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Our Great Harvest Sale

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 \$5.00. 60 Mens Imported clay worsted suits in black, gray, tan, former price \$9.00, 10.00, 12.00. Choice \$7.50. Men's Best Overalls, 25, 35, 39e a " work shirts 25, 35 and 39c.

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.

Dr. L. D. Eley, of Plymouth, Secretary of county Board of Health, made the lake a flying visit Tuesday afternoon. All ye that have business in his line take warning, as he is coming again in the near future.

Physicians and proper officers have examined as to the sanity of Mrs. Bert Bibler who lives near the ice- yesterday. houses, and she undoubtedly will be taken to Logansport. This is an exceedingly sad case, as the mother. In case of cough or croup give the little one One Minute Cough Cure. Then rest easy and have no fear. The child will be all right in a little while. It never fails, pleasexceedingly sad case, as the mother will leave her husband and three small children.

S. C. Shilling, our new banker, spent a few days with his family at Krox last week and the fore part of this week, returning Wednesday with a smile upon his face a yard. wide. He had a cause to smile, as taking Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I took sevhis amiable wife presented him with Dyspepsia Cure is the only preparation cona charming daughter Monday morn. ing.

Eruptions. cuts, burns, scalds and sores of all kinds quick y healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazet Salve. Certain cure for piles. Beware of counterfeits. Be sure you get the origanal-DeWitt's. For sale by T. Slattery Mrs. S. H. Allport. Johnstown, Pa., says: "Our little girl almost strangled to death with croup. The doctors said she couldn't live but she was instantly relieved by One Minute Cough Cure. For sale by T. E. Slattery.

The Vandalia pay car rolled in

and ant to take. always safe, sure and almost instantaneous in effect. For sale by T.E. Slattery.

ball teams mot at Kowanna Wednes day and Thursday. The score stood at the finish of the two games, 6 to 5 in favor of each team.

P.T. Thomas. Sumterville, Ala., "I was. suffering from dyspepsia when I commenced eral bottles an I can digest anything.' Kodol taining all the mataral digestive fluids. It gives weak stomashe entire rest, restoring their natural condition. For sale by T. E. Slattery.

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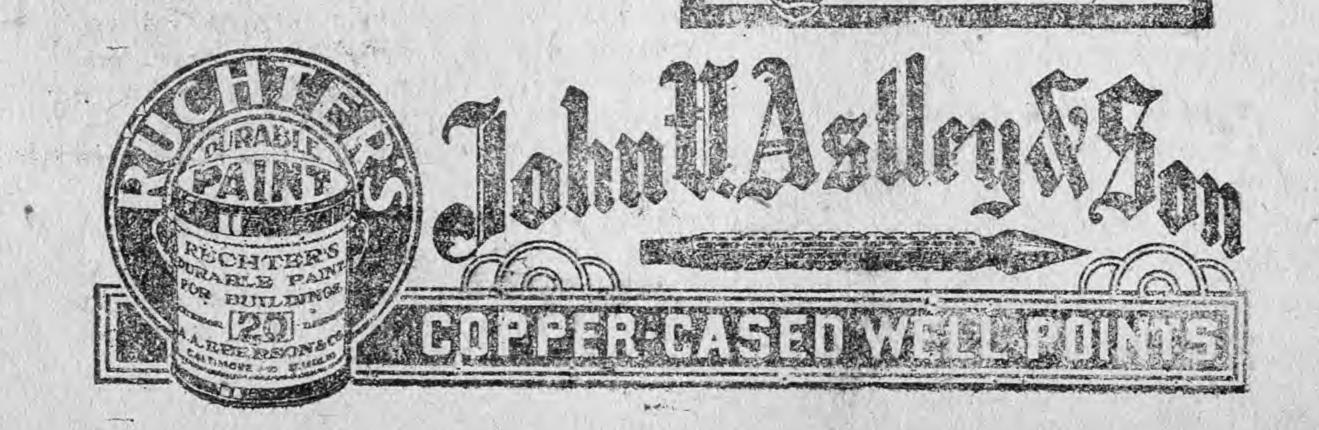
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<u>.</u>	WILL CONTEST LAND ENTRY.	BEATS GIRL FOR BEST LAND.	****
CORN CROP HAS FALLEN 800,000,000 BUSHELS.	Business Men of Lawton Urge Claim of Wichita Girl.	J. R. Woods Chooses \$50,000 Site Fronting on Town of Lawton, O. T.	FACTS ABOUT : : : #
UUMA UNUT HAU TALLLA UUU,000,000 DUUMLLU.	John L. Calvert of Guthrie, Ok., one	When the Lawton, O. T., land office	
Comparison of the yield indicated by government reports for July 1	territory, filed contest papers at the local	dand claimants, J. R. Woods, who held	1
and Aug. 1 and the returns to the New York Herald for Aug. 10:	I land office against the entry made by	ticket No. 1, and Miss Mattie H. Beals,	<u>؞؞ڮ؞؞ٷ؞؞ڮ؞؞ڮ؞؞ڮ؞؞ڮ؞؞ڮ؞؞ڮ؞؞ڮ؞؞ڮ؞؞ڮ؞؞ڮ؞؞ڮ؞</u>
July 1,1901. Aug. 1, 1901. Aug. 10,1901. Ohio	number in the Lawton district land lot-	ticket No. 2, stood side by side. Woods was entitled to first choice of all the land	A census bulletim gives tables showing
Indiana	tery. According to the government plan.	thrown open to settlement. He filed on	the population by sex, general nativity,
Illinois 253,583,600 142,740,900 110,558,370 Iowa 277,076,800 178,450,800 153,240,426	two claims were made to adjoin the	the entire northern half of the half sec- tion immediately south of the town site	and color, of Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, and Indian Territory. From the figures pre-
Missouri	This was considered the most valuable	of Lawton, one mile long by a quarter	sented it appears that Iowa has only 6
Kansas 139,365,000 38,724,600 43,447,455 Nebraska 217,940,000 89,131,050 79,339,878	and in the whole country thrown open	of a mile wide, instead of the square	per cent of colored persons, and with re-
	to settlement, and in filing Woods claim- ed 160 acres running the entire length	This shut Miss Beals out from getting.	spect to sex that in each case the males constitute a larger percentage of the to-
Total (seven States) 1,235,152,400 666,076,450 548,517,873 All others 707,194,600 614,231,150 554,706,027	eu 100 acres funning the entrie fengen	land adjoining the town site. She filed	tal population in 1900.
Total	S FR MITA	on the south half of the same mile strip.	In each blate and remainly mere is an
Total		Sentiment is divided on Woods' action. Lawyers of both claimants met in a tent	cacess of males over remales in 1900, the
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		in McCoy avenue to represent their cli-	total population of Indiana, 51.8 per cent
		ents and the story spread rapidly among	of that of Iowa, 52.3 per cent of that of
ORN CROP'S ENORMOUS LOSS. COALAFOCIAI		pathy was with the woman and Woods	Kansas, and 53.3 per cent of that of In- dian Territory.
vernment Report Shows a Decline	J. C. M. Martin Martin	received a public excoriation that was as	The foreign born element in 1900 con-
of 27.3 Points.		exact, emphatic and profane as a mixed	stitutes somewhat more than one-eighth
Instead of being reassuring, the gov- nment report of the condition of the		Western assembly could make it. The story at first seemed unreasonable.	of the total population of Iowa, while in
rn crop on Aug. 1 is starting in its		When James D. McGuire, receiver for	Kansas it is a little more than one- twelfth, and in Indiana about one-eigh-
monstration of the blighting effect of		the land office, heard of the effort of Woods to gobble up the townsite front,	teenth. In Indian Territory the propor-
ly's rainless skies upon growing grain. here an average corn crop means a	55100X	he expressed himself in language which	tion of foreign born is small, this element
ald in the neighborhood of 2.000,000	1 1 4 1 × 1	could not me misinterpreted. "The law	constituting only 1.2 per cent of the total population of the Territory in 1900.
ushels, while the big yield of 1896 was 283.845.165, the government's state- Damages to crops and other unpromis		does not contemplate any such sharp practices,' said he, "and, notwithstand-	
283,845,165, the government's state- Damages to crops and other unpromisent compiled from the reports of ing features in the situation have cause		ing the construction of lawyers, I will	in Indiana 97.7 per cent, in Iowa 99.4
2,000 correspondents indicates a total less hesitation in general business that		not enter such a claim. I have not talk-	per cent, and in Kansas 96.5 per cent of the total population, the small colored

July 1, 1901.

the loss is shown in the following table from the uncertainties in the outlook. of acreage and estimated yield compared with the yield in 1900:

Acreage, Estimated, Yield, 1900. July 1, yield, 1901, in bu. in bu. 1901. 106,890,188 Obio2,616,600 55,380,000 153,200,805 65,310,000 ...3,851,000 Indiana 107,618,000 204,176,226 Illinois 138,356,000 305,059,2488.370.000 lowa 53,193,000 180,710,404 Misscuri ...6,325,000

also felt by other cereals.

why the corn and oats prices are up al- | glish and German plants. most 50 per cent in that time:

Aug. 1, bu. July 1, bu. 684,000,000 Oats 600,000,000 Spring wheat 230,000,000 276,000,000

The loss on potatoes means a grea deal, the condition being only 62.3, compared with 88 last year. It means about 160,000,000 bushels, against 210, 000,000 bushels last year.

The advance in prices has offset these crop losses so far as the entire farming ters. community is concerned. It is an ecocommunity is concerned. It is an eco-momic fact that farmers as a whole get more in the aggregate for their short crops than for their bigs ones, but the crops than for their bigs ones, but disfrom the advanced prices. get noailroads States will make more shipments of gold lose their tonnage and do The benefit, to Europe, which will relieve the situaprices on corn and oats since the middle maintain a good average gain throughof June before the drought began: June 13 Aug. 10. Corn (December)40 60 38%

crop this year of only 1,296,977,000 | might naturally have been expected. It bushels. This is a shrinake og over has been a matter of comment as indi-650,000,000 from the estimates made cating the soundness of conditions that the New York stock market and legiti-For the States in the great corn belt mate business have shown so little effect

Many localities will be harmed this year as a result of the shortage in crops. The yield in everything but wheat will be so much shorter that the buying power of several States in the Southwest will be much reduced. Wheat has been raised in such abundance and the foreign market is so large that it will go far to-| ward redeeming the position of the coun-Kansas ... 8,011,000 44,141,000 163,870,630 try as a whole. Investigation shows that Nebraska ... 8,013,000 83,646,000 210,430,064 old corn is being kept in some communi-The effect of the July drought was ties for a good price, and some of that will be shipped to the West for fodder.

A comparison of the crop promise July A prolonged struggle with the steel 1 with the prospect Aug. 1, thirty days strikers would mean the loss to Amerilater, as told in the percentages of the can manufacturers of the European mar-Washington document, discloses why the kets they have taken pains to develop, West has been buying the coarse grain as their inability to furnish goods would with such a frenzy for four weeks, and present a desirable opportunity for En-

> Troubles in small banks continue. In many that have failed since the banks with small capital became numerous, dishonesty in one form or another has been responsible. As a valuable adjunct to the crop-moving operations the small bank has already demoustrated its value. Less actual cash is required from the central cities. The small banks and their facilities supply the lack, and thus less disturbance is caused in financial cen-

benefitd. Some interests uneven benefit abroad. Indications are that the United They get just so much less not handle, tion further. Money is low in New York The following shows the advances in as well as Chicago. Bank clearings out the country, and railroad earnings 2... 85 hold up well. This is the season of dull-3.. 84 ness in the stock market. Vacations are general and public interest in the market is at a lower ebb than has sometimes



MISS MATTIE BEALS.

of the townsite. This shut out Miss Mattie Beals, the Wichita, Kan., telephone girl, who won No. 2 in the lottery and who was thus compelled to file on a claim of much less value. Five hundred Lawton business men signed the contest papers, which recite that Woods violated both the spirit and letter of the homestead act.

HOTTEST OF MONTHS.

July Has Been a Record Breaker in the Country's History.

July has passed into history as a breaker of records in the matter of temperamost parts of the country go higher than ever before, but the heat continued longer and new marks for average temperatures of the month were set.

Twice during the month was the record | in three days. higher.

maximums for the month at ten of the principal cities of the United States:

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KRUGER LOSING HIS MIND.

Condition of Former South African

President Causes Alarm.

Former President Kruger's mind in

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ed the matter over with Maj. McKnight, the register, but I am confident he will agree with us. But even if he does not, I shall protest. In that event, the whole matter will be passed up to the Interior Department. If Mr. Woods does not take one of the natural subdivisions made by the government he will have to get instructions from some higher authority part of Indians. of the department than the officials of the Lawton land office."

Woods' quarter section is rated at \$5, 000. He must pay the government only \$1.25 an acre, amounting for the 160 agres to \$200. The first town lot sold for \$450. Five thousand people arrived Monday night, making a population of about 20,000 in the new city of Lawton. Murder and riot were rampant. James to death by highwaymen just east of the tent city. He was hit twice and died in tures. Not only did the thermometer in St. Joseph's hospital tent. Two men ordered him to hold up his hands. He refused and was killed. Forty men have been robbed by road agents on the trail between Rush Springs and Lawton with-

for the highest temperature in Chicago | Congressional Delegate Dennis Flynn's point, which surpassed the records of The Citizens' National Bank began busiall previous years as far as the weather | ness in a building just erected. There pace of twentieth century weather, and but lumber is on hand for hundreds of gives the following results: on July 21 the mercury went one degree houses to be erected. Hundreds of men States and came into the town carrying money in The following table shows the daily ralises, in their shoes and sewed in their waistbands.

HARNEY SCANDAL HEARD.

the total population, the small colored element in each of these States being; composed almost wholly of persons of negro descent. In Indian Territory, however, the whites constitute 77.2 per cent and the colored 22.8 per cent of the total population of the Territory in 1900, the latter element being comprised in good

Of the total population of Iowa in 1900 foreign white persons constitute 13.7 per cent and native white persons of foreign parentage 29.2 per cent, these two elements combined representing upward of two-fifths of the entire population of the State. These same two elements of the white population constituted a little over one-fourth of the total population of Kansas in 1900 and about one-fifth that of C. Rogers of Braman, O. T., was shot Indiana. In Indian Territory these same two elements represent only 3.8 per cent of the total population, the native white element of foreign parentage alone representing 2.6 per cent.

> The figures for the three States of Indiana, Iowa, and Kansas are summarized in the accompanying table:

States and Terri-

tories. Males. Females. Native. Foreign. Indiana .1,285,404 1,231,058 2,374,341 142,121 broken. On July 10 the thermometer First National Bank opened Tuesday Iowa ...1,156,849 1,075,004 1,925,933 305,920 made a new mark of 102 degrees. This morning in a tent near the land office. Kansas . 768,716 701,779 1,343,810 126,685 To show the relative strength of the different States in regard to the elements bureau knows, was not able to keep the are only three buildings on the townsite, of the population, a table of percentages

> Fe- Na- For-Color-Ters. Males. males. tive. eign. White. ed. Indiana .51.1 48.9 94.4 .97.7 2.3 5.6 48.2 99.4 0.6 86.3 13.7 Kansas ... 52.3 47.7 91.4 96.3 3.7 8.6

Director Merriam has issued a bulletin showing the population of Michigan, Minnesota, and Mississippi by sex, nativity and color. According to this bulletin the

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Under the pressure of the extremely been the case at this time of the year. pessimistic report of the government of the condition of crops throughout the country markets on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday experienced a startlingly excited opening and prices went soaring upward. Wheat for September delivery took a jump of 2 cents during the first few minutes because of the alarming state of affairs acknowledged in the report, and corn was even stronger, showing a gain of 3 cents before the session was hardly well under way.

\$1.40

CRISPI'S LIFE ENDED.

Grand Old Man of Italy Passes Away at Naples.

man, died at Naples Sunday evening, surrounded by the members of his fam-Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena were at once notified.

Francesco Crispi was born at Ribera, in Sicily, Oct. 4, 1819. He studied law at Palermo and became a member of the bar at Naples, where he took part in the conspiracies that led to the overthrow of the kingdom of the Two Sicilies in 1848. He was one of the chief promoters of the insurrection of Palermo, became a deputy and general secretary of war, and for two years was the heart and soul of the resistance offered by the Sicilian people. After the victory gained by the Swiss regiments, Crispi fled to France. In 1859-60 he organized the new Sicilian revolution, landed at Palermo with Garioaldi and his volunteers, and after fightng as a simple soldier became a miniser, in which capacity he paved the way or the annexation of the Two Sicilies to he kingdom of Italy. In 1861 he was reurned by the city of Palermo to the first talian Parliament, in which he took a rominent and influential position, beoming in a short time the acknowledged eader of the constitutional opposition. He was chosen as a deputy in 1876 and ras promptly elected president of the hamber. He was placed at the head of he ministry in the following year and pereafter for nearly twenty years occuying a commanding place in direction o ie governmental affairs.

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Curiosities of the Heat Wave. Although fluctuations in the weather in the temperate zone are a frequent cause of discomfort it is not often that, as in the case of the recent heat wave, excessive temperatures become a direct menace to life. 'The abnormal heat which | Francesco Crispi, Italy's grand old recently prevailed over a large area of the country suddenly placed the people of a temperato climate under conditions ily and several intimate friends. King actually, and not relatively, tropical. Some idea of the hardship which the people of northern cities have to undergo in weather of this kind may be gained by comparing the ordinary temperatures in those places with that prevailing in the Southern cities, where the thermometer is commonly much higher, where the people are accustomed to heat and have formed habits which enable them to bear it without discomfort. In New Orleans, for instance, the thermometer showed an average of 78 degrees, with a maximum temperature of 92, while in New York the thermometer stood at 99. In Vicksburg the temperature was 90, in Memphis 92, in Atlanta 80, rising to 86, in Galveston 84, in Nashville 82 and in El Paso 74, with a maximum of 92. And while the tropical South, habituated to hot weather, was experiencing these comparatively reasonable temperatures it was well above 90 in a majority of the large cities of the North. The numerous fatalities caused by such a visitation of hot weather may be ascribed to the fact that for a time the people of a temperate zone find themselves thrust into the conditions of the tropics-conditions for which they are never prepared. The residents of Manila, for instance. would have found New York's recent high temperature uncomfortable, but they would not have succumbed to it. That Northern seaboard improbable. At Rotterdam his mental cities should be subjected to such tem. condition is arousing serious apprehen. peratures while those of the Gulf and sion and everything is done to conserve South Atlantic cossts are in comparative a restful state of mind, though those who comfort is only one of the anomalies of surround him know that it is a well-nigh a climate which seems to require that impossible task. So acute has become its inhabitants be prepared to meet any his condition that a specialist in nervous degree of heat of cold which man can bear and Hve.-Chicago News. from Berlin.



OOM PAUL KRUGER.

Evidence Presentel Against the Accused Montana Judge. A great mass of affidavits made by persons who allege that they know the hab. | total population is as follows: its of Judge E. W. Harney was present-

ed at Butte, Mont., in an effort by the States lation. Males. Females. born. Healy mine case in favor of E. Augustus Heinze because Mrs. Ada H. Brackett, a woman in the employ of the Heinze people, influenced him to do so.

E. L. Walters and J. W. Waters, who compared with 46.8 per cent of females. had been on intimate terms of friendship In Michigan and Mississippi the percenwith both Judge Harney and Mrs. Brack. | tages for the males are 51.6 and 50.4 reett. Both evidently made confidants of spectively. Miss Walters and Mr. Waters. The parties were guests at the Butte Hotel be- in 1900 constitutes something more than 94 fore and subsequent to the trial of the one-fourth of the total population of the Minnie Healy case and about that time State, or 28.9 per cent, while in Michi-Judge Harney gave his decision by which gan the same element constitutes 22.4 he gave a \$10,000,000 property to Heinze per cent of the total population. In Misupon the payment by him of \$54,000 to sissippi the population is practically all the Amalgamated company's representa- of native birth, the foreign born element tive in the case.

Miss Walters and Mr. Waters testified per cent of the total population. that Mrs. Brackett told them repeatedly that she was in the employ of Heinze and and that McGinnis had promised her \$100,000 and had employed her to take care of Judge Harney and do other secret work for the Heinze company.



Total popu-Native Amalgamated Copper Company to prove Mich. .. 2,420,982 1,248,905 1,172,077 1,879,329 that the judge decided the big Minnie Minn. .1,751,394 932,490 818,804 1,246,076 Miss. ..1,551,270 781,451 709,819 1,543,289 The males predominate in 1900 in all of the three States considered in this bulletin, Minnesota having the largest pro-The chief evidence is furnished by Miss portion, or 53.2 per cent of males, as

> In Minnesota the foreign born element in 1900 representing only five-tenths of 1

In the consideration of the native and foreign born elements in 1900 it should John McGinnis, Heinze's chief manager, be borne in mind that at the present census Indians and other persons on Indian reservations are included in the statement of population, which was not the case, however, at preceding censuses. The inclusion of this element affects materially, in certain cases, the percentage of native and foreign born, but it has no special effect upon the proportions in any of the States under consideration, although there are a few thousand Indians still residing in each, practically all of whom are of native birth. The white population of Mississippi is composed almost wholly of native white persons of native parentage, this ele-It looks as if Emperor William might ment constituting 39.7 per cent of the entire population of the State in 1900.

Told in a Few Lines. Colored railway porters deny that they ill strike.

Miners in Senator Clark's copper ines, Jerome, A. T., are still out. It is said that fourteen irrench warships e equipped with wireless telegraphy.

mmmm have an opportunity to try out his new navy on Colombia.

New York does not think the day has passed off properly unless it has a boat collision of some kind.

The British should be careful that they do not take more prisoners than there are Boers in South Africa.

The Schley-Sampson controversy is dences were destroyed by fire the other about the only real bad taste the Spanish afternoon. A spark from a passing railwar left in the mouths of the American | road engine started the fire and a high people.

The postal department should at once get after the government for running a land lottery contrary to the rules and regulations.

It is just possible that no terms of settlement with China will be permanent that are not signed and agreed to by the Boxer chiefs.

If Explorer Baldwin starts many more times for the north pole the most skeptical will be forced to believe that he intends to go some time.

Dr. Nieuwenhuis has exploded one more tradition. He has explored the isldiseases has been summoned by telegraph and and has discovered that the wild man of Borneo really is tame.

ILLINOIS TOWN BURNED.

Fire Destroys Fifty Business Houses and Dwellings in Rantoul.

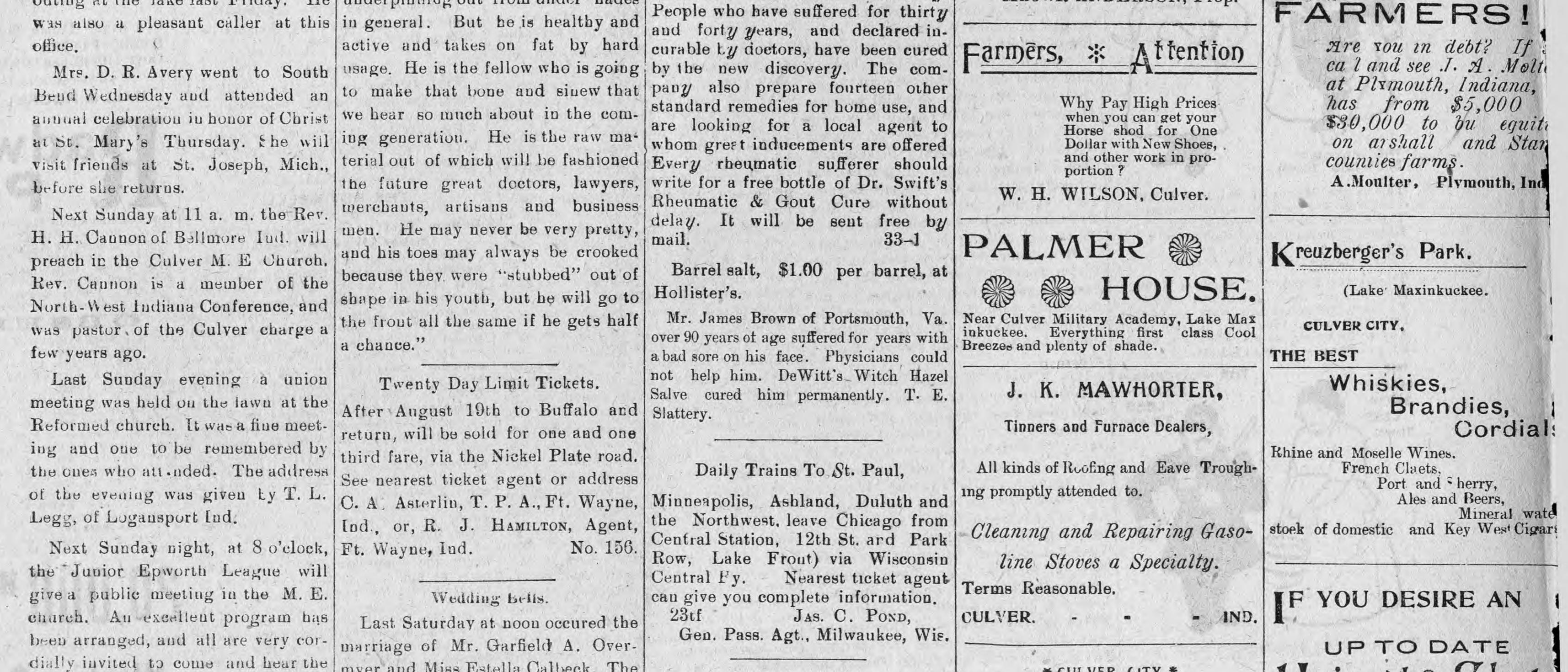
The entire business district of Rantoul, Ill., and half a dozen blocks of resiwind, a six weeks' drought which had

left every building as dry as tinder, and the lack of a city water works were the factors that made it so swift and fierce that it was uncontrollable. Champaign and Paxton sent their fire departments. but water could not be obtained in sufficient quantities. Dynamite was tried, but it did not hinder the flames where buildings were close together.

Over fifty business and residence houses were burned. The loss is estimated at upward of \$300,000, with insurance of less than half that amount, but that figure will not cover the injury to the town, which has left only one hotel, which was located outside the business district, and one lumber yard.

Prices the lowest at Mrs. C. A. Give the Kid a Chance. LOCAL BREVETIES. Hollister, O. A. LAMBERT DRAYMAN, Fred "Don't knock on the ornery boy too Francisco's, Plymouth, Ind., on hard," says a sympathetic writer who everything in the millinery line. Renew your subscription. Henry, Willie and Seddon Fleet was once a somewhat rambunctious A lame shoulder is usually caused by Transferring Goods, Trunks, Etc., a) rheumatism of the muscles, and may be youth himself. "Give him a chance. were Chicago visitors Monday. Attorney at Law. mired by a few applications of Chamberthe Lake a specialty. Mother's pet, with golden ringlets a ns Pain Balm. For sale by T.E.Siattery. Practice in all Courts in State of Indiana. All orders promptly attende C. M. Bonaker was called to hanging dovn his back, may look a NOTARY PUBLIC.-Conveyancing and and satisfaction guaranteed. When in need of clothing or Scuth Bend on business last Moncollections. Culver, 1nd little prettier than the short-haired shoes, call on Sarber at Argos. CULVER, IND. If you have a baby in the house you will freckle faced ornery boy, but he wou't wish to know the best way to check any un-Wm. Matthew and wife, of Plyamount to half as much. Mother's DR DEEDS, usual loosness of the bowels, or diarrhoea Lumbe mouth, were in town Sunday visit. so common to small children. 1). P. M. pet stays at home and makes paper Holliday. of Deming, Ind., who has an DENTIST ing his parents. eleven months' old child says: "Through dolls, doesn't take air enough to get Shingles, Doors, Sash, Screen Door the months of June and July our baby was Plymouth, - - Indiana. The Rector Hotel on the east side a lung in him as large as that of a teething and took a running off of the bowels Window Screens, Building Hardway ROOMS OVER LEONARD'S FURand sickness of the stomach. His bowels near Maxinkuckee landing, has a Salt, Ladders. Felt Roofing. In fal fair-sized cauary bird and has a listwould move from five to eight times a day. NITURE STORE. first class livery stable in connection. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Choleverything that is needed to build less and tired expression. Not so era and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and house. Doors and Window Fram 1t3 Terms reasonable. with the ornery boy. He visits the gave him four drops in a teaspoonful of water and he got better at once. For sale to order. Barn door rollers that ca ARK CAFE, There will be a business meeting best swimming holes, soaps himself by T. E. Slattery. not jump the track. of the Culver M. E. charge in the with mud, the sun blisters his back, Barrel salt, \$1.00 per barrel, at ONE BLOCK WEST DEPOT church at Calver, Thursday August and he comes home and lies about Drain Tilefor Sai Hollister's. Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver, Ind. 22nd at 3 p.m. The official mem- the whole business. He does't seem A wonderful new discovery for the One Dollar per day. FERRIE 0. J. bers are urged to be present. to care a kick whether he has one cure of Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Lunch at all hours. Editor Gould, of the Kewanna suspender or two, and an old straw Lumbago, etc., is being introduced CULVER. INDIANA. Ice cream in season. Herald, accompanied by his wife and hat is his delight. He fishes, catches in this vicinity by the manufactur Fruits, Candies, Cigars, Tobacco. the latter's sister, spent an enjoyable frogs, climbs trees, and pries the ers, the Swift Pharmacy Co., 154 Board by the week. East 23d Street, New York City. MAJOR ANDERSON, Prop. outing at the lake last Friday. He underpinning out from under hades

day.



myer and Miss Estella Calbeck. The Haircut & Shuke * GULVER GITY * A Minister's Good Work. little folks sing and speak. ceremony was performed by Rev. "I had a severe attack of bilious colic. got MEAT * MRKET. Rev. and Mrs. Forest C. Taylor Forest C. Taylor of the Culver M. E. a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, took two doses andreturned from Frankfort, Ind., last church, in the presence of a number D. G. WALTER, Proprietor. was entirely cured," says Rev. A. A. Power. -CALL AT THEof Emporia, Kan. My neighbor across the Friday night, Mr. Taylor also at. of invited friends and relatives. street was sick for over a week, had two or Tonsorial - Parlor three bottles of medicine from the doctor. tended the the session of the Itin- Both young people claim Burr Oak, First Class Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats He used them three or four days without reerant School of the North-West In- Ind., as their residence, and are so lief, then called in another doctor who FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF HULLIStreated him for some days and gave him no and our own Strictly Pure Lard. diana Conference, held at Battle well and favorably known as to need TER'S STORE, CULVER, IND. relief, so discharged him. I went over to to see him the next morning. He said his PETER KELLER, Prop. no introduction. Their many friends Ground, Ind., August 5th-Sth. bowels were in a terrible fix, that they had The Argos House. been running off so long that it was almost wish them abundant success and Mr. Jacob Bettraf, who lived bloody flux. I asked him if he had tried happiness. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea about eight miles north-west of Cul-Remedy and he said "No." I went home A. J. BOWELL, Proprietor. ver, died Tuesday morning, aged and brought him my bottle and gave him ATTENTION The Nickel Plate Road one dose, told him to take another dose in about 60 years. Funeral services Will sell excursion tickets to Buffalo fifteen or twenty minutes if he did not find Newly furnished throughout an EVERYBODY relief, but he took no more and was entirely were held at the big Dunkard church after August 19th, at one fare plus cured. I think it the best medicine I have up-to-date in every particular. ever tried." For sale by T. E. Slattery. in West township Wednesday, and one dollar for the round trip, good TERMS REASONABLE. remains laid at rest by undertaker The Nickel Plate Road 15 days. Inquire of nearest agent Only first-class hotel in the city. E. F. HOOVER Easterday in the Dunkard cemetery. or C. A. Asterlin, T. P. A., Fort offers low excursion rates to Denver ARGOS. INDIANA. The Thursday evening prayer ser-Wayne, Ind., or R. J. HAMILTON, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs Has purchased the Clemmen's Black mith vices of the M. E. Church, which Col; Cgden and Salt Lake City, Agent, Ft. Wayne, Ind. No. 157. shop where he is prepared to do all binds Utah, Hot Springs S. D. St. Paul Robert C. O'Blenis, have been dispensed with during the of Repairing and Horseshoeing, but makes It Saved His Baby. and Duluth. Minn. Tickets on sale Assembly, will be continued as Attorney at Law and Notary Public. "My baby was terribly sick with diarfrom June 18th to Sept. 10th, good HORSESHOEING his SPECIALTY. usual. All are invited to attend rhoea, we were unable to cure him with the Also Deputy Prosecutor. Office in Pickto return until Oct. 31st. Write, Doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we Guarantees to cure all knee-kickers, inthese Thursday night meetings. erel piock, Argos, Ind. wire, 'phone or call on nearest agent tried Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and terferers, forgers, paddlers, quarter cracks, Diarrhoca Remedy," says Mr. J. H. Doak, special invitation is extended to or R. J. Hamilton, agent, Ft. Wayne, of Williams. Ore. "I am happy to say it toe cracks, corns. ann hoof-bound horses gave immediate relief and a complete cure.' Ind. strangers who may happen to be in M. C. BROWN stilloccupies the wood-For sale by T. E. Slattery. R. O. A. REA,____ work department. All work done on short the city. notice and at reasonable prices. Market. Gulver New Rates After August 19th. Physician and Surgeon. Call and see them, Have Purchased an Interest. Five day limit ticket at one cent per Office Opposite Post Office. As previously stated in the colmile every Tuesday to Buffalo and Wheat \$.67 Main Street. CULVER. IND. THE WEEKLY umus of the HERALD, Mr. Charles return. See nearest ticket agent or Rye...... 51 Adams of Buffalo, and Mr. G. C. Corn C. A. Asterlin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, INTER S OCEAN Flour, per hundred, selling at. \$1.90 Dr. Geo. S. Hollister, Under hill of Elkhart, were in town Ind., or R. J. HAMILTON, Agent, Ft. POULTRY AND EGGS. and contemplated going into busi-Physician & Hurgeon, Eggs, fresh..... Wayne, Ind. No. 158. ness, and we are pleased to an-Hens Always Republican, Always American. Rest Political Weekly in the United Springs..... nounce that these gentlemen have When Travelling Northwest, CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY NIGHT : States Ducks, per pound..... \$1.00 PER YEAR. Geese, per pound..... purchased an interest in the see that your ticket reads via Wis. OR DAY. 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POND, Articles on home topics, on new boo perience in the merchandise business In Effect June 2, 1901. CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY NIGHT Gen. Pass. Agt., Milwaukee, Wis. and on work in the farm and garnen. For the North and purpose making this a general OR DAY. Also short stories of city life, of arm, No. 10. Daily Except Sunday .: 8:03 A. M OFFICE AT RESIDENCE. store, by adding dry goods, and life, of life everywhere. No. 14. Daily Except Sunday. 11:40 Attention, Everybody. The Inter Ocean is a momber No. 8, Daily Except Sunday. 9:43 P. M. other merchandise which go toward of the Laffan News Bureau No.12. Sunday Only 9:24 A. M. Why pay more for your laundry R. B. W. S. WISEMAN, stocking a first class general store. and the Associated Press, giv-For the South. when you can receive just as good ing a newsy service that 1s No. 21. Daily Except Sunday. 6:07 A. M. We hav, the assurance from these work for less money by leaving our absolutely unsurpassed in the No. 3. 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	was, by means of the car cards design-	repeatedly used to promote cleanliness.		a certain people with a sense of humor.	Could Protect His Rights. • Uncle Hiram—I tell you what, that young Jorkins that's sparkin' our Mandy
2	ed by Mr. J. K. Fraser, of Ward & Gow's art department, introduced to Spotless Town and its inhabitants, a new chapter had been added to the his-	Lawbreakers are almost unknown among the residents. Even the people who are not professedly godly are very		this, and their mortification thereupon was very great. "For how," exclaimed they, "are we ever to become a world power now?"	runnin' aroun' selling his birthright for
	The series "took" at once; never since the day of "Punch in the presence of the Passengaire" did a jingle so take	fear of substitution, and a toddling	Some Sections Dry-States East of the Mississippi Still in Need of Rain-	Of anyman metaletting that with a	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
	possession of the public. Dignified men in elevated cars craned their necks to see if there was not another Spotless Town card in sight, while more enter-	well as her mother. ABOUT GENIUSES.	ly Improved. The weekly crop report, issued by the	"Did yer hear my daughter render tha: solo last night?" "Yes."	A
101	prising people journeyed through the entire train for the same purpose. Chil- dren and sedate matrons read the verses to each other, till, from the	Their Usually Long Life and Their Failure of Posterity. Geniuses are proverbially long-lived,	country for the last seven days as fol-	derin' lard."	Wordsworth's mother had a character as peculiar as that of her gifted son. Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress?
	haughty Mayor down to the modest cook the newly created citizens became the friends of the public. As it is usual in giving the history of a town to	and, it is generally believed, little like- ly to reproduce their kind. It is as though by some law of sacrifice, the vital force and the intellectual quali-	drought-stricken area, the weather condi-	Female weakness had run her down so	An English painter averages about \$8
	hore nictured of the men and memor	ties of a whole line were treasured up for a single person, to be by him freely and completely expended. Into these	ble to agricultural interests in the States of the central valley that have prevail- ed since the latter part of June. In the		FRAGRANT
	who have been most prominently con- nected with the growth of Spotless Town, made directly from the water- color paintings in the Hall of Fame.	matters the well-known anthropologist Havelock Ellis inquires in the Popular Science Monthly. The principle of the sterility of genius	Mississippi and north of Ohio river only	which is better known here as a cure for Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy and Rheumatism, worked like a charm	SOZODONT
	SPOTLESS	seems to be fully established. Of the 819 British men of genius studied, more	sufficient showers, the drought conditions in the upper Ohio valley being more seri-	three boxes and is now a new woman, able to do her work as well as ever she was. Her general health is much	Tnath Pawdor
14	A BANK	the normal ratio of bachelors to the en- tire male population is but 10 per cent.	son. The East Gulf and portions of the South Atlantic States and northeast and	symptom of Female Trouble left. Dodd's Kidney Pills are making a	



This is the Mayor of Spotless Town, The brightest man for miles around. The shining light of wisdom can Reflect from such a polished man, And so he says to high and low: "The brightest use SAPOLIO."

This is the Butcher of Spotless Town, His tools are as bright as his renown. To leave them stained were indiscreet, For folks would then abstain from meat, And so he brightens his trade, you know, By polishing with SAPOLIO.



This is the Maid of fair renown Who scrubs the floors of Spotless Town, To find a speck when she is through Would take a pair of specs or two. And her employment isn't slow, For she employs SAPOLIO.

The smaller number of British women of genius rendered difficult the drawing of general conclusions. Marriages of women of this class fell for the most part either earlier or later than the period most favorable to child bearing. If earlier, the relationship was very often, for one cause or another, quickly | In Kansas the cooler weather, with betdissolved. The tendency to late mar- | ter distributed rains, decidedly improvriages among women of genius was ed conditions in the eastern and western strongly pronounced. Fanny Burney, divisions of the State and slightly benefor example, married at 41, Mrs. fited central portions, and in many of Browning at 40, Charlotte Bronte at 38, George Eliot at 36. The marriages of British men of genius were unfruitful in about 20 per cent of the total cases-a ratio which compares not unfavorably with the 13 per cent of infertile marriages in the upper and middle classes of England and the United States. It is, however, with the theory of the superior longevity of geniuses that Mr. Ellis deals most cavalierly. Of course they show a high average of age, he | cept in portions of the southern section,

chance to pronounce itself before the average term of life is passed. If there and musicians, the genius of scientific research, of statesmanship, or of professional eminence requires years of its full development. In other words, many who are accounted among the only with age, and to say that genius has a chance for long life is only a

throughout the Pacific coast district for the week has proved generally favorable. In the great corn States late corn, and, fortunately, a much larger proportion than usual of this year's crop was planted late, has experienced a general and in some cases a decided improvement, but the early corn has been practically ruined. the eastern, western and south central counties late corn still promises from one-fourth to half a crop. In Nebraska the improvement has been

less marked and is confined largely to the northern and extreme eastern counties.

In Iowa the late planted is making a better showing, and under favorable conditions the balance of the season promises a considerable yield of sound grain; the extent of irreparable damage in this State cannot get be estimated. In Missouri, where good local showers fell, exsays, because genius barely has a late corn has been much improved, but elsewhere it continues to deteriorate.

In Illinois corn has greatly improved are short cuts for poets and players in the northern part of the State, but has deteriorated in parts of the central and southern portions. In a few favored districts of Northern Indiana corn is still promising, but elsewhere the upland and early planted is almost beyond recovery; with immediate rains about an average geniuses are so accounted chiefly by crop of lowland and late planted would virtue of the experience that comes be produced. Over the greater part of Ohio the condition of corn has been materially lowered, a portion of the crop in the southwest part of the State being past help; in northeastern Ohio its condition is more hopeful. In Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia the condition of corn has been materially reduced during the fast week. In the Middle Atlantic States an excellent crop of corn is now partly assured. The weather conditions in the spring wheat region have been favorable for harvesting, which is nearing completion in the southern districts. Some damage has resulted from hail in South Dakota, and the unfavorable effects of recent hot weather in North Dakota are becoming apparent. Some grain in the last mentioned State has been badly lodged. In Washington a splendid crop is promised, and in Oregon the yields are better than were expected. The oat harvest is mostly completed, and the yields are generally unsatisfactory.

this part of the State.

Jarred.

Prof. Beeswax-According to this cook book, you didn't make the omelet correctly.

Bridget-An' do th' book say anything about your not having paid me wages for three months?

THE HOT SPELL.

Buffalo Cool as a Cucumber While Other Cities Sweltered.

During the hot spell that has been experienced throughout America the latter part of June and the early part of July, a comparison of temperatures, taking in the principal cities of the United States and Canada, is most interesting and would hardly be believed; but the figures are authentic, being compiled by the government official of the United States Weather Bureau. Taking the city of Buffalo, for instance-this being the Pan-American Exposition city and the objective point of thousands of travelers who. are interested in knowing the weather conditions of that city-and comparing figures with those of eighteen other cities throughout America, the comparison is most noticeable.

The summers in Buffalo are without doubt the most perfect on the continent. Every day there is a cooling breeze wafted over the bosom of Lake Erie that keeps the temperature down and tempers the humidity of the atmosphere; it is rarely that the mercury reaches 90 degrees. During the most oppressive days of the late hot spell while the thermometer was 92 degrees in Chicago, 98 degrees in St. Louis, 92 degrees in Boston, 90 degrees in Montreal, 94 degrees in Toronto and 94 degrees in Detroit, the temperature of Buffalo was 82 degrees. The highest that the thermometer recorded during the week was 86 degrees, compared with a record in other cities of a temperature ranging from 96 to 104 degrees. It is, therefore, seen that anyone contemplating a trip to the Pan-American Exposition need not postpone their journey on account of the hot weather, as Buffalo is one of the coolest places on the continent and conditions will undoubtedly be maintained during the summer, judging from the records of past seasons.



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This brilliant man walks up and down Upon the streets of Spotless Town. The glitter of his shining star Arrests attention from afar. It iights the beat and goes to show That naught can beat SAPOLIO.



The Cook of Spotless Town, you see, Who takes the cake as you'll agree. She holds it in her fingers now. It isn't light-but anyhow 'Twill lighten her domestic woe-A cake of plain SAPOLIO.

This lean M. D. is Doctor Brown, Who fares but ill in Spotless Town. The town is so confounded clean It is no wonder he is lean. He's lost all patients now, you know, Because they use SAPOLIO.

A strong interest soon sprang up as to the location and environment of Spotless Town, in response to which an excellent map was published, and the territory was named Shining State. Spotless Town, in Sparkling County, was designated as the capital.

looser way of saying that without long life there would be little chance for genius.-New York Evening Post.

Long Breath Will Prevent Cold. When chilled by exposure to cold take a long breath with the mouth firmly shut. Repeat this several times until you begin to feel the heat returning. The long breath quickens the pulse, and this causes the blood to circulate faster. The blood flows into all parts of the veins and arteries and gives out a great deal of heat. It is stated that a long, deep breath, held as long as possible, will close the pores of a heated skin, and the danger of taking cold, on stepping outdoors, may be thus guard. ed against.

The more you tell of crooked games, Some tragic and some funny, The more the bunko steerer claims Your Uncle Reuben's money.

Perversity.

Somehow the more you tell a boy

Most potent on that one day.

The more he finds aquatic joy

It's wrong to swim on Sunday,

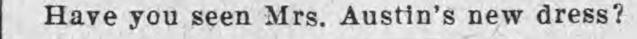
And boy and man are never rid Of grief-let none deny it. The more some fool scheme is forbid, The more you want to try it. -Washington Star.

Killed by Electricity. "Insomnia dries trees up and kills them after a while," remarks a tree fancier. "Trees need sleep just as individuals, and if powerful lights are glaring upon them all night long, the leaves will gradually wither and drop from the branches. This deadening of the tree is often plainly noticeable upon the side affected by the light, and a number of trees in the city are slowly being killed by electricity."

Crop Reports by States.

Illinois-Droughty conditions continue over much of State, but rains at end of previous week caused much improvement where they occurred; corn greatly improved in northern part of State, but deteriorated in parts of central and southern districts; oats good in north, but light in south; pastures and meadows poor, but improved in northern portion; potatoes and gardens poor; fruit outlook discouraging; apples on sprayed trees fair. Indiana-Dry; insufficient, badly distributed rainfall; crops materially improved where rain fell; corn still promising in a few favored districts of northern portion, elsewhere upland and early planted crops almost beyond recovery, but with immediate rains about average lowland and late-planted crops can be saved; tobacco needs rain badly; potatoes very poor; gardens almost valueless; apples falling; much fruit drying on trees; thrashing continues, fairly good oat and wheat yields; light clover-seed crop.

Ohio-Only light showers in most districts and drought growing worse; corn much affected in northeast third of State; some fields in southwest part helped, others cannot make half crop; chinch bugs still causing injury; oat yield disappointing; pastures and gardens poor; potatoes seriously affect-ed and crop light; tobacco making fair progress; topping begun; most fruits unfavorably affected; fall plowing begun. Michigan-Weather generally favorable for crop growth, but has slightly delayed field work; corn and sugar beets in fine condition; pastures, meadows and late potatoes much improved; beans and buckwheat doing well; fair crop of peaches nearly ripe; apples continue to drop badly; oat harvest nearing completion, with rather light yield. Wisconsin-Week generally cool, with scat tered showers early part; corn in southern section badly damaged by heat and drought, but on low, rich soil will make fine crop; in other sections crop in excellent condition; pats and barley mostly in stack; some thrashing done; fair to good yields: tobacco injured by heat and drought, but improving. Iowa-Crops materially benefited by recent rains and cooler weather; extent of irreparable damage to corn cannot, yet be estimated, late-planted fields making better showing of ears and healthy tassels, with promises of considerable sound grain under favorable conditions balance of season; thrashing returns continue to show fair yield of oats and wheat; reports to horticultural society indicate about third of crop of apples. South Dakota-Hot wind Thursday diminished corn prospects; otherwise fairly distributed rains, with moderate temperatures, refreshed corn and benefited flax, millet and grass; much corn eared scantily and is filling deficiently; with favorable weather half crop probable. Harvest of small grain nearly completed, except in north portion, where wind and hail damaged some unharvested: thrashing begun, haying active; flax and potatoes poor.



Why She Left.

"My wife didn't stay but a week down at her mother's."

"Homesick?"

"No; but her younger sisters admired

Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Silk workers in Germany receive about

The most abundant yield on the Continent. Reports are that the aver-A age yield of No. 1 Hard Wheat in Western Canada will be over thirty bushels to the acre. The prices for farm help will be excellent. There are

splendid Ranching Lands adjoing the wheat belt. Excursions will be run from all points in the United States to the Free Grant Lands. Secure a home at once; and, if you wish to purchase at prevailing prices, and secure the advantage of the low rates, apply for literature, rates, etc., etc., to F. Pedley, Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

to C. J. Broughton, 1223 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago; N. Bartholomew, 306 5th-st., Des Moines, Iowa; M. V. McInnes, No. 2 Merrill Blk., Detroit, Mich.; J. Grieve, Sault St. Marie, Mich.; T.O. Currie, 1 New Insurance Building, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. T. Holmes, Indianapolis, Ind., Agents for the Government of Canada.

When visiting Buffalo, do not fail to see the Canadian Exhibit at the Pan-American.



This municipality was in the middle of a section of country possessed of great natural advantages in the way of water courses, hills and plains. had, however, one disadvantage, that of proximity to a most unsalubrious and offensive region, the very name of which, "Filthy State," perfectly described its character. It was, nevertheless, but a short time before the contrast with this unpromising section became beneficial to the citizens of Spotless Town. Lots were bought and emy." Oriental politeness forbade a houses built by persons who were glad | discourtesy like that. So the French, of the opportunity to escape from such Russians, English, Germans, and all places as Grimeville, Dingy Village, and that branch of Muddy River known as Rusty Fork.

It must be understood that there are many things about a residence in this town that appeal to the thrifty; for instance,

They need no lamps in Spotless Town, Because the town is always bright. For when the sun is shining down,

The pots and pans shed forth their monks. light.

You ask the girls what makes them so, They'll answer quick, SAPOLIO.

Spotless Town has a well-attended church. It has a club which announces the election of William McKinley as an steer one."---Brooklyn Life.

Guests of the Country.

A striking example of Chinese euphuism may be seen in the fact that the court did not refer to the foreign troops in Pekin as "invaders" or as "the enthe rest of them were described as "guests of the country."

The Spanish Armada.

The Spanish Armada, with which Philip of Spain attempted to conquer Britain, consisted of 130 ships, 3,165 cannon, 8,766 sailors, 2,088 galley slaves, 21,855 soldiers, 1,355 volunteers and 150

Explained.

"I never could see why they always called a boat 'she.' " "Evidently you have never tried to