THE CULVER CITY HERALD.

At Lake Maxinkuckee.

VOL. VII.	CULVER CI	TY INDIANA, FRIDAY 1	NOV. I. 1901. *	NO. 14
NEWS FOR THE HERALD,	Trinler; local editors, I. H. Patchin' J. S. Dodson, H. R. Tilton; ex- change editor, J. W. Spellman; business manager, A. R. Howels. Through a mistake of the printer, the cover of the October issue of this year was printed with the numerals '00-'01, instead of '01-02, and though this is regretted by the editor, it makes little difference, and in no way	Items Gathered Here and There and Put in Shape for the Herald. Call and pay your subscription. Loaded shells at John Osborn's.	after a six month's sojourn in their magnificent summer home at the lake. Only one Cracker in the world has been patented and that is For's	Mrs. Brinkman is visiting rela- tives in Lakeville and South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes of Maxinkuckee, were seen on our streets Saturday. Mrs. Samue! Wise is visiting
Reporter. It was anybody's game last Satur	detracts from the general excellence of the paper. The style and tone of the whole is simple, natural and in- teresting, the jokes are exceedingly bright, the editorials are strong and well-written, there are 20 pages of	in Indianapolis, this week. Cotelene, 4 lb. pail, 40 cts. at John Osborn's. There will be no more Sunday	"Forex." E. H. Mow, who was calling on friends in Culver last week, is now located in Mantone, and attends	is taking in the Pan-American a Buffalo. Rigeway Bros., are loading a ca

and even after the cheering crowd reading matter, and after we have had gone into barracks with the read the last joke on the 20th page team on their shoulders, it was hard we lay down the paper with the feelto realize that we had lost after all. ant hour we have spent a very pleas. The cheering was fine, and the team were 20 more pages to read. fought desperately to win. McQuaid | The following cadets drove to Plyand Wood went in the game in the mouth, last Friday evening, and at. second half and did much to help tended a dance given by some of the things out McQuaid especially in B., Trinler, Van Brunt, Queal, Crowe at Porter & Co's. the short time he was in the game and Calahan. They report a very showed that he has in him the mak- enjoyable evening. ing of probably the best half back the Academy has ever had, and with at the University of Tennessee. a little more weight a star on any university team in the country. Knight, Morse, Van Ryper and University of Virginia. Koontz played their usual strong game, in fact they all did good work end on the foot ball team of the and deserved to win.

Indianapolis Sentinel:

Culver, Indiana, Oct. 26.-Lake

Forest Academy won this afternoon by a score of 11 to 5, Both touchdowns for Lake Forest came in the first half cn short end runs and Milner and Aiken, aided materially

young ladies. Caynah, Ely, Judson

Crawford is playing quarter-back

W. A. Fleet '00 and J. A. McNeelev 01, have entered the doubles in the fall tennis tournament at the H. H Canfield, '00, is playing left OSBORN'S.

Western Reserve University, and do-

averaging sixty yards, and he is ter, Mrs. A. F. Fleet, at Culver playing a star game. Park.

OBITUARY.

Lettie Ellen Clifton, wite of Pulaski Wickizer of Poplar Grove, Union township Marshall County Indiana, the third daughplunges through tackle by Kennedy, ter of Nathan and Mary Clifton, was born but a few rods from the place of her last 1901. She was the fourth of a family of In the second half, the cadets twelve children, six of whom with a mother 83 years old survive her: Kev. Charles W. of Havelock, Iowa. Naucy J. of Newell, & Co's. Everything in that line Iowa, Hugh S. of Hibbard Ind, Julia A. of Akron Ind., Eliza I. of Maxinkuckee, Ind. and Rebecca B. of Hibbard, Ind. Pulaski Wickizer who is well and favorably camp-fire next Wednesday evening. known throughout this county. To this union were born nine children: Bertha I. kept up the same clip, but lost the John M., Addie, Arlie E., Nora E., Roy ball a few yards from the goal and E., Lottie, Georgia D., and Ida Blanche, Banfield punted it out of danger. all of whom, a husband and nine grand-For the remainder of the half, the children are left to mourn their loss. Her ball stayed in Lake Forest territory, parents were among the earliest pioneers but no more scoring was done. Ken- of this county, settling here in 1843. The nedy, Miller, and Aikin were the fully experienced by her. In these trials has now on hand and the special stars for Lake Forest and Marcus, she was always found, from early youth, prices they are now making. Koontz and Knight did most of the bearing her portion Her early years were spent at home until her marriage, when born's. she went to a newly prepared home threefourths of a mile north, residing there Winter, Carlisle. about five years, then moved just across Baucus. the road west, remaining there thirteen Lamson. years, thence back to her birth-place, the Military Academy. Bays. the old Clifton homestead, where she re-Knight. mained until her death . In 1862, she united with the Methodist Masters. Episcopal Church, experiencing a thor-Left-Half-Back Van Ryper. ough change of heart. Though strong in Koontz. faith and pure in life, she did not main-Morse. tain an active membership in the church. Her life was sweet and gentle, moving on A Company took a fall out of C toward its goal as smoothly and peacefully Saturday, winning by a score of 11 as a crystal stream, with here and there to 0. The game was hard fought a ripple or an eddy, but the great current and well played, the bad fumbling of life moved steadily and majestically onward, approaching nearer the noble end to which she at last attained. No life was more loyal to duty or more unselfishly spent | born's. For A company, Colt. Gould and for the welfare of others, In her daily Pierce followed their interference walk, she scarcely knew the wants of self, well, and were in every play, Coats but threw her whole life upon the altar of also did some clever tackling. Pierce her home, there to distill a sweets incense got the first bad hurt that a company to the members of her own fireside. She player has suffered so far, breaking had a pure Christian character, believing tagious diseases. a small bone in his right wrist, which in the efficiency of prayer in which she will keep him out of the game for daily engaged. It was hers to live in have been occupying their cottage on the owner, Jason Rhodes, desires to Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heats such deeds alone and 1 of in words. Virtue, the east side during the summer, go west. No better place in the state the time required, by the usual treatment. integrity, and Christian piety were her will return to their home in Chica- for raising chickens which bring a constant ideals, evinced by the light and love of Christ, in whose presence she strove so nobly to walk. In the early hour of morn, without a tremor, and with her countenauce all aglow with the smile of Heaven her soul took its flight.

trains run fall or winter. business, and says if anyone needs

A good flannel dress cloth at Porter & Co's at 35c per yard.

A good deal of gravel has been put on the roads in this vicinity, and still the good work goes on.

Closing out sale of embroideries

The country schools are progressing in fine shape. It is said that trustee' Bogardus has selected an excellent corps of teachers.

See my new line of shoes, Bachelor Lincoln goods, one of the best shoe firms ou earth, at JOHN

James A. Seddon, a civil engi-The following clipping is from the ing all the punting. His punts are neer of Chicago, is visiting his sis-

> Have you priced embroideries at Porter & Co's? They are down to bottom.

> Major Rockwood, O. D. Bohlen, Chas. Nuerge and John Ittenbach of Indianapolis, spent a few days at

his services to write to the above address.

"Furex" is Fox's trade mark on the best cracker eyer baked.

Horace, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shugrue of this city, is now in the Indian territory, He is in the super- along side the track. He was taken intendent's office of the Choctaw, to his daughter's residence at Twin Oklahoma & Gulf R. R., and receives Lakes, and a physician called who a munificent salary as one of its discoved that three ribs were trusted employees. Although but fractured, and that he was otherwise 18 years of age, Horace has made injured. At this writing Cct. 30th rapid strides in the railroad business he is still alive. The horses were and we would not be surprised if he became superintendent of a railroad himself yet.

No need of being deceived. Fox's "Forex" Crackers are original in was afflicted with brain fever. shape, no other crackers look like them-they have that fresh wheaty flavor.

A new addition has been built on the Schurmann cottage known as "The Oaks," also Mr. Thomas Medbourn has put down a drive well in the rear of the cottage. A large wind mill will be put in place, and the grounds and buildings be supplied with water from a tank. Mr. O. D. Bohlen, will also put down a drive well, the work to be Mrs, T. Conzelman, who with her quaintance in Culver. husband and family occupied their beautiful cottage known as "The Roost," during the summer season died at her home in St. Louis. She We could not help but notice the was well and favorably known by a hardships incident to pioneer life were immense stock Porter & Co., new large circle of people who have cot- before buying elsewhere. tages at the lake, and will be greatly missed by a great number of Culver people. She was a lady who possessed a sunny disposition, and had a cheerful word for all who came the Town Marshal of the town of in contact with her We are sure Culver City, Indiana. Mr. Conzelman has the heartfelt sympathy of a large number of Trustees of the town of Culver City, of friends in this community.

be shipped to Chicago.

Saturday evening as Jacob Sells was returning from Plymouth, he was caught on a crossing by a passenger train from the north which completely demolished his wagon, and throwing him two or three rods not injured.

A four year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Triplet, died last week. It

Committed Suicide.

William Sbannahan, who worked at the blacksmith business for Hoover at this place for some time, and who left for parts unknown rather suddenly leaving numerous debts, and

by Winter's fumbling.

braced up and outplayed their heavy opponents. Morse, VanRyper, Koontz, and Knight carried the ball steadily up the field and scored a touch-down eight minutes after play began.

After the second kick-off, they work for the cadets. Line up: Laks Forest. Position. Culver. Stursburg. | Left-end Oughton - Left Tackle Aikin . .

Left Guard -Weir -- Center Chapman **Right Guard** Bitner -Right-tackle Herdman Right-end. Wood, Nichols. Clark Quarter-back Sweet Kennedy (Capt.)

residence. May 11th. 1845, and died Oct. 24 the lake last week and were guests at the Palmer.

> Embroidery sale now on at Porter offered at less than cost.

The members of the G. A. R. of done by Medbourn the famous well She was united in marriage in 1867 to Culver, will hold an old-fashioned driver.

> Everybody welcome to come and participate in the festivities. I have 50 fat hogs I am going to kill and prices will be right.

JOHN OSBORN.

Get your fresh pork at Jonn Os-

Dr. Durr, Plymouth's famous dentist, is now looking after the intersts of the cadets at the Culver

James A. Seddon, a civil engineer of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. F. Fleet, at the Culver Park.

E. C. Sala, State Deputy Fish

otherwise making himself conspicious commited suicide at Wabash very recently by the way of the morphine route. Dispondency was supposed to be the cause. He was a soldier in the Philippines, and a sou of exmarshal Shannahan of Wabash. He was a good workman and was well We are pained to chronicle that liked by those who formed his ac-

> The Rector Hotel on the east side near Maxinkuckee landing, has a first class livery stable in connection. Terms reasonable. 113 Please look at my stock of shoes JOHN OSBORN.

AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance fixing the salary of

Be it ordained by the Board of Indiana, that:

Section I. The salary of the Town Marshal of the town of Culver City, and Game Warden, arrested four Italians who were hunting near Log-Indiana, shall be fifty dollars per ausport, last Sunday, and they were year commencing with the date of fined \$41.60 for having their little the passage of this ordinance.

Right-half-back Milnər Full Back Banfield Umpire-Hite. Referee-E. E. Voris. Time-keeper-Sherlock.

which usually marks company games being conspiciously absent. the rest of the season.

The first issue of the Vedette, Oct. 1901, appeared last Monday with the following editorial staff: Editor in Chief, Joseph McCreary; military editor, J. A. Given; literary editor, G. R. Masters; athletic editor, J. B. I

Wood wanted on subsciption at this office immediatly.

much improved. save trouble.

A full line of shoes at John Os-

go, Monday.

iting friends in this vicinity. He was called here to attend the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hand, who fun. It is evident that our boys had gency exists for the immediate takspent two weeks with friends at St. better look a "leedle out" cr some of Louis, Mo., very recently, report those who wish to defy the law will fore the same shall take effect and that they had an excellent time. Mrs. get their fcot in it good and plenty. | be in force from and after its Hand returned with her health very It is best to be on the safe side and passage.

FOR SALE,

Now is your chance. The prop-Culver schools commenced busi- erty consisting of a first-class resiness again Monday after a week's dence, outbuildings, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of lay off. Our city is practically free ground, with a good fruit orchard, through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was from danger in connection with con- apples, plums, pears and berries, about 20 rods from the lake shore Mrs. Heller and daughter who will be sold at a great sacrifice, as high price in the market. Write or W. Va., I was taken with cholera morbus, Rev. C. W. Clifton of Iowa, is vis- call on JASON RHODES, Culver, lud. W. T. Wesson, Gholsonville Va. draggist vised to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, writes: "Your One Minute Cougn Cure Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy, which I did gives perfect sansfaction. My customers and it cured me sound and well."-u. A. say it is the best remedy for coughs, colds, Morris, Embreevilie, Pa. Sold by T. E. of his sister, Mrs. Pulaski Wickizer. | throat and lung troubles." For sale at T. Slattery, druggist. E. Slattery's drug store.

ing effect of this ordinance, there-CHARLES ZECHIEL, President

GEORGE VOREIS, Clerk.

Section II. Whereas, an emer-

Jumped On a TenPenny Nail. The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted rake made of tenpenuy nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot and a second one half way promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had usappeared and no more suffering was exportenced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well known unerchant of Forkland, Va. injuries without maturation and in one-third. For sale by T. E. Slattery, druggist.

"Some years ago while at Martinsburg, which was followed by diarrhoea. The doctor's medicine did me no good. I was al-

CAPTURES HIS BRIDE.

CULVER CITY,

HERALD.

INDIANA.

IMPRISONED SHE BEEN HAD SINCE HER ELOPEMENT.

Omaha Man Forcibly Removes Her from Custody of Her Relatives-Illinois Young Man Meets Death While Trying to Ride on a Brakebeam.

A struggle between the synagogue of Bethel and a local spiritualist sect at Omaha has resulted in victory for the Brooklyn, N. Y., an infernal machine latter, and Rosa Fapia Day, a Jewish which he said had been delivered at his bride, has been forcibly rescued by her house by a letter carrier. It was ad- corn, No. 2, 55c to 56c; oats, No. 2, 34c husband, Edward Day. The girl was dressed to Mr. Rouss and was a box to 36c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 54c; hay, timspirited away from her husband's home about four inches long and three inches othy, \$9.00 to \$13.50; prairie, \$5.50 to shortly after her elopement and marriage several days ago. Her union with Day had been violently opposed by her parents that the box contained about a quarter of 55c to 62c per bushel. and friends. Following her disappear- a pound of coarse powder, with a piece of Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to ance came a fruitless search by the police sandpaper and matches so arranged that \$6.40; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$6.15; and futile seances by Day's mother, a the unscrewing of the lid would be likely sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$3.25; well-known medium. Accompanied by two to cause an explosion. Mr. Rouss was wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2



ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP RICH MAN.

Infernal Machine Sent to Peter W. Rouss, but Fails to Explode.

Peter W. Rouss, the son of Charles Broadway Rouss, the dry goods merchant, brought to police headquarters in wide with a cover that screwed on. The \$13.50; butter, choice creamery, 20c to coachman unscrewed the cover and found 21c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 19c; potatoes,



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$6.55; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00

SUPPOSED DEAD MAN RETURNS.

Rush Webster Is Remarried to His Divorced Wife.

Rush B. Webster, a trainman of Fairview, Pa., secured in Toledo, Ohio, the other day a license to wed Ida V. Webster, a well-known musician of Omaha, to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 71c; Neb. He was at first loath to tell that the woman was his divorced wife, but when he found that the law required it he told his story. He answered the call of his country at the beginning of the war with Spain and left for the front with Uncle Sam's soldiers, leaving a wife at home. The wife scanned the papers for news from the front, and word came that her husband had been killed. Thinking her husband was dead, she secured in diatal

FIRE LOSS IS \$750,000.

HAMMOND IND., PACKING PLANT PARTIALLY DESTROYED.

Department, Unable to Cope with the Flames, Calls Upon Chicago for Help -Four Buildings Burn Down Before Blaze Is Under Control.

Three-quarters of a million dollars' worth of buildings and slaughtered cattle were destroyed Wednesday night by a fire which broke out in the extensive plant of the G. H. Hammond Packing Company at Hammond, Ind., just across the State line from Illinois. The flames were discovered a few minutes before 6 o'clock, almost immediately after the big gates of the slaughter houses had swung back to let the flood of employes sweep out toward their homes, and at midnight four great buildings had toppled over in ruins and the flames were roaring high above the dismantled walls and threatening to destroy the ten structures that remained standing.

Hammond's fire department found itself utterly helpless to contend against the advance of the flames, and a message was sent to Chicago shortly before 7 o'clock imploring that assistance be sent

u-

wind friends of his wife Day finally heran	not at home when the mail was deliv-	white, 57c to 53c; oats, No. 2 white,	a divorce in order to clear up several	immediately.
the search on his own account and locat-	ered, and Mrs. Rouss received the pack-	38c to 39c.	legal questions, because positive proof	Chicago Genus merp.
ad his mife in the house of a Towish fam-	age and gave it to the coachman to open.	St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.70; nogs.	of death could not be secured. She went	Chief Musham at once ordered four
cu mis which in the nouse of a both the	The machine had become disarranged,	\$3.00 to \$6.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.40;	to Omaha to live. Her husband return-	engine companies to proceed to the as-
mand the Ducana to the frant nonch	however, the matches having fallen into	wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2,		sistance of Hammond and before 10
moned the broning to the rout I	the powder, and did not ignite. Mr. Rouss	56c to 57c; oats, No. 2, 36c to 37c; rye,	ed and after a diligent search found his	o'clock Chief Campion was on the ground
Warden of the second se	was asked if he had any suspicions, and,	No. 2, 55c to 56c.	whe he her western nome still true to	ready to give battle to the conflagration.
1 1 1 1	after some hesitation said: "Well, no.	Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs,	her first love. The joy of the meeting	At midnight the following buildings had
ivened in a room and induced not to	I can't think of any one who would do	\$3.00 to \$6.30 sheep \$2.25 to \$3.00:	was cemented with the bonds of matri	been razed by the flames: Export beef
with him. The abducted bride confessed that she went with her relatives willing-	such a mean thing as that."	wheat, No. 2, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2	mony, and the root, Dr, Berning i en marae	cooler, four-story brick and frame, 350 by
that she went with her relatives winnig-		mixed, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2 mixed,	them husband and wife again after a	100 feet, containing thousands of head of
ly in momentary obedience to the ties of		37c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 56c to 57c.	lapse of several years. Both are 28	slaughtered cattle; cold storage ware-
race and blood. When she later sought		Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs,	years old.	house for cattle, considerably smaller
	Desperadoes Who Robbed Ohio Post-	\$3.00 to \$5.85; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50;	LARGE STOCK OF PRUNES.	than first building; beef slaughter house,
der restraint. Day has applied for an in-		wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2		sheep slaughter house. Several persons
junction to prevent his wife's family from		yellow, 58c to 59c; oats, No. 2 white,	Much of Last Year's Stock on Hand	
	five men who robbed the Centerburg post-	39c to 40c; rye, 52c to 53c.	and Good Harvest This Season.	pede of cattle.
	office and two railway stations near the		San Jose, Cal., packers estimate the	
	Delaware county fair grounds and gave	TU. CUIII. ITU. a minicu, OIC CO OCC, outo,	amount of prunes of the crop of 1900	buildings are grouped close together not
Voume Man Climan to Puole Room	chase. The men ran east along the Big	No. 2 mixed, 36c to 37c; rye, No. 2, 54c	still on hand at 1,000 car loads. The es-	far from the Calumet river. Beside the
Until Exhausted Then Drong.	Four Railroad. An engine was secured	to 55c; clover seed. prime, \$5.50.	timated crop of Santa Clara County	slaughter houses and warehouses, there
Edward Dolan agod 20 years whose	by the officers, but the burglars took	Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern,	prunes this year is 40,000,000 pounds,	are half a dozen frame buildings occu-
have may in Colone Ill may billed near	refuge in a dense woods. At 5 o'clock in	69c to 70c; corn, No. 3, 56c to 57c; oats,	which, together with the estimated 20,-	pied as residences by officials of the com-
a N.L L Dualington naggongon	the evening one of the searching parties	No. 2 white, 38c to 39c; rye, No. 1, 53c	000,000 pounds of the Italian variety	pany, a brick structure for the general
the The sthese have Will St John of	of twenty-five men discovered two of the		produced by Oregon, Washington and	offices. There was also a shed used for
Almong Q D and Dont Eldre of Plat	burglars hiding behind a log. When the	mess, que one	Idaho, constitutes the stock to be sold.	housing the private fire department con-
mouth Mah more booting their mon from	posse approached within 100 yards they	Dunato Gattic, choice shipping scoors,	So far this season neither the commer-	nected with the establishment, but this
Only is Timely with Dolon In a	began to run. The officers opened fire	\$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00	cial packers nor the California Cured	was destroyed by the fire before the ap-
11 c - have a hustra haam	and one burglar immediately threw up his	to \$0.00, Ences, 101 to encee, \$0.00 of	Fruit Association has made any special	paratus had fairly cleared the place.
TI II I warmen a mond	hands and fell. The other man continued	\$3.40; lambs, common to choice, \$4.50 to	effort to dispose of this season's crop.	Thirteen hundred men or boys were em-
enough hold to keep him on the train. He	to run, and as it was growing dark rap-	\$1.0V.	All feel inclined to get last year's crop	played shout the nlants
clung to his place for twenty miles, but	idly ne managed to escape. The captur-		out of the way first. The growers are	Loss Over Half a Million.
a 17 1 1 11 studie westil the	ed man gives his name as George Morris	denos so distributiva to i se si si si si	showing signs of uneasiness. Prices re-	The G. H. Hammond Company is one
next station was reached. His compan-	of Columbus.	wheat, No. 2 red, 76c to 77c; corn, No. 2,		of the pioneer packing houses. It was
ions made every effort to hold Dolan in		61c to 62c; oats, No. 2 white, 42c to 43c;	THIEF TRIES TO BURN WOMAN.	established in 1869, and grew from small
place, but in vain.		butter, creamery, 15c to 22c, eggs, west-	Inter TRIES TO BORN WOMAN.	proportions gradually and steadily until
	Threatens to Seek Divorce and Mail	ern, 19c to 21c.	Puts Plaster Over Mouth and Oil on	it has come the occupy many acres of
Murdered a Boy for 50 Cents.	Carrier Reveals Sex.	DROWNE C	Clothes and Applies Match.	ground.
"I killed a boy last night," said Tobin		DROWNS SU. N. HERSELF.	A highway robber attacked Mrs. S. B.	
Hanson, a Dane, 3, when he walked into officer in charge stion in Montreel "I	as everyone supposed carried the	Bodies of Mrs. Cephas Futtles an 1 Her		
officer in chargeation in Montreal. "I	between Harrisburg and Kimball	Boy Found in Milwankee River.	man was within fifty yards of her home	

killed him for is not enough, so I came | frequent visitor. 50 cents. That up." Hanson described away, but he did not heed. The result to give myself which the deed had been committed, and the police found the boy's body.

Mine Strike Causes Killing.

Special Officer Robert Coffey, chief o the guards at the Empire mines, Hopkinsville, Ky., was killed from ambush. He had been leading a posse in pursuit of union miners who had fired at non-union men. Becoming separated from the party, he was shot in the back and fell from his horse dead.

Big Shortage in Grain.

A private cablegram says that the Argentina wheat and flax crops have been damaged by drouth. In the province of Cordova they have been utterly destroyed. The last-named province is the largest in the grain belt of that country. This shortage will affect the grain industry all over the world.

Shoots in Jealous Rage.

Ross Sheridan, a highly connected young man of Independence, Mo., in a fit of jealous rage shot and mortally wounded "Writ" Berkey of Geuda Springs, Kan., his rival in the affections of Mrs. Clara Williams, at the Independence Electric depot.

Leper Missionary Sent Back.

Federal authorities have deported Miss Emma Lamb, who recently landed in New York. She contracted leprosy while acting as a missionary in India, whither she was sent by the Richmond, Ind., district Methodist Church.

central police smoney, and I only got At the home of James Baker he was a Baker warned him was Baker separated from his wife and sued her for a divorce, charging her with unfaithfulness and naming Wallace as corespondent. The case was to have come to trial this week, but it has been dismissed, the wife bringing forward proof that Wallace was in reality a woman masquerading in male attire.

> St. Louis Charter Is Amended. The charter amendments were carried in St. Louis by an overwhelming major-Practically no opposition developed and a new and beautified St. Louis with gan Home Colony Company. excellent sewerage, improved and clean streets, beautiful parks and pure water will welcome the thousands who visit the world's fair in 1903. It is estimated that \$10,000,000 will be expended in putting the city in order for the exposition.

Armour Plant Is Wrecked. A fire which started in the fertilizing building of the Armour Packing Company's plant at South Omaha did \$50,000 of damage, equally divided between building and stock. The fire is thought to have originated from a spark from the fertilizing mill. The building, which was 80 by 100 feet and two stories high, is a total wreck.

Loss by Philadelphia Fire \$225,000. The fire which started in Congressman Robert H. Foerder's morocco factory at Frankford, near Philadelphia, shortly before midnight, was not under control before early in the morning. All three buildings were destroyed. The loss on upon the house of John Blevins, deputy the will of her husband. News is receivthe buildings and stocks is estimated at sheriff. Blevins was fatally and Eke ed from Elv. Nev. where the McKinle

The dead bodies of Mrs. Cephas Buttles and her 5-year-old son, who lived at 121 of the road and after placing a plaster Thirty-first street, in Milwaukee, were over her mouth stole her purse. Then, found in the Milwaukee river several while she lay in the road, he poured coal miles north of the city. The woman was oil over her clothing, set fire to it and an invalid and had wandered from home fied. Mrs. Hillman, almost frantic with before, but always was found easily. Ac- terror, struggled to her feet. She tried companied by a nurse, Mrs. Buttles and to shriek for help, but the plaster preher little boy went on a shopping tour. While in one of the stores the nurse miss- skirt, let the blazing garment drop to the ed her wards, and since then nothing had ground and ran home. been seen of them. The theory of the police is that while in a fit of insanity Mrs. Buttles murdered her son and committed suicide. Cephas Buttles, husband of the

dead woman, is president of the Michi-

BIG BLAZE IN ST. LOUIS.

Cupples Warehouse Damaged to Extent of \$250,000 on Friday.

The great Cupples building, occupying the square bounded by Seventh and Eighth and Spruce and Walnut streets, St. Louis, was damaged to the extent of \$100,000 by a fire which started shortly after 7 o'clock Friday morning. The principal loser is the Samupel Cupples Woodenware Company. Other firms occupying space in the great warehouse sustained slight losses. For a time it appeared the entire building was doomed, but after two hours of hard fighting the firemen got the flames under control.

Troopers Murder Sheriff.

Cavalry troopers stationed near Holbrook, Ariz., engaged in a drunken riot in that town, winding up with an attack

when a man attacked her in a dark part vented utterance. She loosened her

KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

Fatal Accident on Great Northern in North Dakota.

Passenger train No. 4, the east-bound flyer on the Great Northern, was run into by a helper engine. The fireman on the helper engine was killed and a brakeman lost both legs. The sleeping car porter was seriously injured. The accident occurred two and a half miles east of Petersburg, N. D. None of the passengers was injured.

Say Horse Holds His Own.

The horse is holding his own against the automobile, according to reports made by President F. B. Judkins to the National Carriage Builders' Association. The last bulletin of the census department, he said, gave 124,128 horses in New York City alone, and there are still 2,777,497 horses in this country, not including those kept on pastures and ranches.

May Enrich Mrs. McKinley. Mrs. William McKinley was probably left a larger estate than is mentioned in

exceed at mide and that this sum was fully \$750,000, and mance. if protected by insurance.

General Manager Bell announced that while the work of rebuilding would wait only on the task of insurance adjustment the company would at once put on a double force in its plants at South Omaha in an effort to fill the orders assigned to the destroyed buildings. Mr. Bell explained that all employes of the Hammond plant will be given work at the South Omaha establishment.

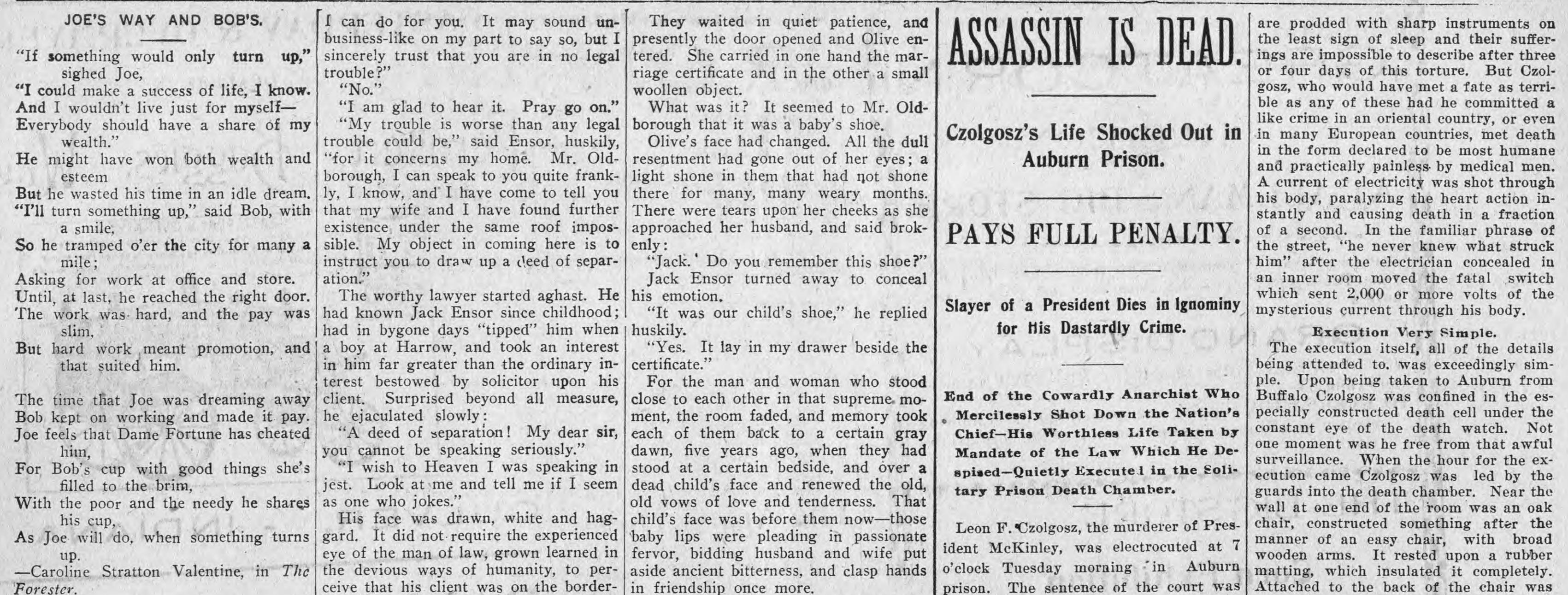
A DANGEROUS BRIDAL TRIP.

Before he set sail to circumnavigate the globe, Captain William Andrews married Miss A. M. Sothran of Atlantic City, N. J. She is first mate and crew of the storm-proof Jersey lifeboat, less than fourteen feet long, in which they are to pass their honeymoon and make their daring voyage. In a double sense, Captain



41.1

Largest Cruiser Lounched.	\$225,000, partly covered by insurance.	Perkins painfully wounded. The soldiers	mine is located, that outcroppings show a	
The King Alfred, the largest cruiser in the world, was launched successfully at	build over.	Diamina ML 1 11	lead of ore that will assay \$100 to the	Constant Constant
Barrow-in-Furness, England. The King	I have that of mile, maly belle witwer.	l and mnnameles l	and the second	
Alfred cost £1,011,759. She will have a	charged with the murder of her sister, Mrs. Anna C. Pugh, was concluded in	A State of the sta	St. Paul Man Drops Dead. Frederick D. Sergent	
speed of twenty-three knots.	police court at Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Wit-	Plot to Kill Shah Revealed. A plot to kill the Shah of Persia has	Frederick D. Sargent, proprietor of restaurants in St. Paul, Milwaukee and	V D MA
Explosion Liter of M	wer was held over for trial by the com-	been discovered. In the conspiracy were	Omaha, and interested largely in gold	MRS. ANDREWS.
Explosion Injures Six Men. Capt. Charles T. Menoher and five men	mon pleas court. The judge gave her a	two brothers of the Shah and his son in	mining in northern Minnesota, dropped	and May Andrew 1 12 1 1 2 3
of the Twenty-eighth battery of field ar-	severe scoring and refused to allow her	law, besides the Grand Vizier, all of	dead in the Grand Opera House in St.	and Mrs. Andrews together embarked on the troublous sea of matrimony.
tillery were wounded by the explosion of	to give ball.	whom had gone over to the revolutionary	Paul, of heart disease.	This is Captain Andrew's seventh voy-
a gun they were testing at Fort Leaven-	Nab Stamp Thieves.	party. The conspirators will be either	Degrees for Prominent Men.	age in his non-sinkable craft. He had
worth.	The Chicago police have received word	beheaded or imprisoned for life.	The historial of Mr. 1	the choice of several romantic girls, each
Killed in Race War,	of the arrest of three men at Corning, N. Y., who are believed to be the gang	Minneapolis Strikers Return to Work.	closed with the awarding of a long list	of whom was willing, even anxious, to
At least thirteen and possibly thirty	Finhe will 1 it out	A strike in the building trades	of nonorary degrees upon prominent lead-	accompany him as wife, bosun and crew.
nives were lost in a race war in washing-	satchel full of postage stamps of large	brought about by the controversy between the journeymen plumbors and the	ers in all parts of the world. Conferring	Told in a Few Lines.
ton Parish, Louisiana. The outbreak fol- lowed the burning of a negro at the stake.	denomination was in their possession.	plumbers came to an end at Minneapolis,	Roosevelt aroused great applause.	i store in De Sharp, internouist minis-
	Firm Willed in Mart	the men returning to work. It has been		ter of Charleston, W. Va., has confessed
Miles Against the Canteen.	A tounific employien of		rien fink outlet for Gould System.	to forgery of checks.
Gen. Miles, in his annual report, dis-	the Buttonwood mine of gas occurred in	to arbitration.	The Wabash Ranroad is perfecting an	Traces of arsenic were found in the or- gans of Mrs. Pugh, alleged victim of Mrs.
army cantoon provents onlistments and	Company at Wilkesbarre, Pa., which	Blow to Cigarettes.	which will make serious inroads on hith-	Witwer, Dayton, Ohio.
causes desertions.	caused the death of five men and the in-	Prof. Banta and the faculty of the	erto exclusive business of the Pennsyl-	Rev. L. A. Hazlett, San Francisco, will
	jury of nine others.	Binghamton, N. Y., High School are de-	vania and other lines.	go to the Philippines to investigate
Iowa Liquor Law Void.	Fine Automobiles Destroyed.	termined to eliminate the cigarette smok-	Nineteen Fersons Burn to Death.	charges of immorality in the army there.
Iowa law forbidding sale of liquor im- ported into the State in original packages	Fire in Woods Motor Vehicle Com-	ing habit among the boy students. Any boy caught smoking will not be eligible	Ninotoon norsong mone hilled	Hamburg-American liner Graf Walder-
has been declared unconstitutional be-	pany's plant in Chicago caused a loss of	for the athletic teams	twenty injured and property worth \$500	been lost in a for an the coast of Emance
cause it interfered with interstate traffic.	\$100,000. Twenty-two automobiles from		000 was destroyed in the burning of	for five days. They had had neither food
Crime of a Homesteader.	Honolulu for repairs were destroyed.	No More Soldiers for Philippines.	finnt, winkinson & Co.'s furniture store,	nor drink.
A homesteader living near Iron River,	Calve Sulks and Grau Pays.	President Roosevelt, after conference with Secretary Root, decided to send no	Philadelphia.	A head-end collision between a north-
Mich., became insane, killed his wife and	Mme. Calve refused to appear in "Car-	more troops to the Philipping Instant	D' i a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	bound passenger train and a freight
his sister-in-law, mortally wounded fath-	men" at Nashville because she had not	the force there will be reduced 7 000 more	Director of Census Merriam estimates	train on the Louisville and Nashville Reilroad near Hubbards Springs Va
and committeed building.	a i co oco	by next march. Conditions in the archi-	cluding the new possessions, will be 100,-	Railroad, near Hubbards Springs, Va., resulted in the death of Engineer Nick
	forfeit \$2,000.	nologie and said i i it a	000,000 in 1910.	Seitz of the passenger train.



*	01	00			

A Deed of Separation.

\sim

They were neither of them bad. Or the contrary, they were average human beings, were Jack Ensor and his wife Olive, but they had certain faults of temper which brought the less pleasant characteristics of each of them to the surface. The principle of "bear and forbear," which is the first and last essential of wedded comfort and peace, had not been observed by them; so that little is all." by little, bit by bit, day by day and year by year they had drifted apart.

There were days when they would not exchange more than a few hurried words of conventional politeness. There were other days when even these formal ut terances hung fitfully upon the lips of man and wife, and did not form themselves into speech.

The climax arrived one foggy December morning. Olive had risen with a severe headache, and her husband, aching with business cares, had passed a restless night. They glanced at each

is finished at about 7.10. Immediately dictated in a firm voice. sick with despair, "this sort of thing must come to an end." after it is over, "sick call" rings out on "When will the deed be ready for sigthe bugle. Any cadet who feels that he nature?" asked the latter, as he rose to "What sort or thing, Jack?" needs a physician reports to the surquit the office. He laughed, but the laugh had the "I will have it prepared this afternoon, geon-in-charge at the hospital. ring of a sob. Study and recitation last until and, if you choose, I will call at your 'You know as well as I know. This o'clock. Across the quadrangle formed house to obtain the signatures next Mon-LEON F. CZOLGOSZ. unhappy farce of living together must day morning." by the four connecting wings of the be terminated. Neither of us can engreat academy building, sections may be non-transferable. The only newspaper Ensor bowed. dure it much longer." seen, as in the busy morning, marching men admitted were the representatives of "Good," he said promptly. "On Mon-"You are only saying what I-what I the three press associations and the ownto and from recitation. It is another day morning you will find my wife and have thought for months." ers of the two Auburn newspapers. myself waiting to receive you." period of the severest kind of instruction "Exactly so." Since Czolgosz fell in an ecstasy of ter-A moment later he was passing rapwhile at 4.10 p. m., weather permitting, Silence followed. Olive sat motionless ror on the floor of Auburn prison as the idly down the grimy stairs of the Inn, drill begins, lasting until 5.30. This is at the table, while Ensor paced the room doors closed behind him he had to all whilst the lawyer stood regarding him immediately followed by dress-parade. moodily. Presently he said, speaking practical purposes been buried alive. Not with a mournful expression. At 6.30 formation for supper takes place. in a tone of sorrow rather than rea word nor a sign came to him from the This meal lasts until 7 o'clock. "His mind is made up," he pondered, outside world. His jailers guarded him proach: "and only Heaven itself can change him At this time of day our young men "We ought never to have been marwith jealous care to see that he would in civil life would feel very much abused | receive no communication whatever, and now." ried, you and I. Marriage was the great The week wore to its end. Sunday if any more work were asked of them. that he would give none. That insane mistake of our lives." came and went, and the fateful Monday Our cadet has the generous allowance | egotism which criminologists now recog-"It is usually the great mistake of sician. dawned. of thirty minutes for "recreation." At nize as a powerful element in the anarchmost lives." 7.30 to the second, "call to quarters" is istic motive to slay prominent people was All was ready for Olive's departure. "Mistakes may be rectified. If I make utterly disappointed in the case of Czolsounded by one of those precise buglers Her clothes, jewelry and other belonga mistake in my ledger in the city, gosz. He had no opportunity to pose as who are the bane of army life everyings had been packed, and quiet lodgings take my knife and scratch it out. a hero either before or after his trial, where in the civilized world. Straight to had been found for her, pending more She laughed hopelessly. and after his sentence he might as well his quarters goes the cadet. He must permanent arrangements. Nothing re-"You cannot scratch out a mad marhave been sitting in his own grave waitnow remain absolutely in his own room. mained now but to sign the deed of riage," she said. ing for the clods to fall upon him. The minutes pass in study, the time separation, and then-good-bye. "You are wrong. The law has pro-Monday night at 6 o'clock, after the being all too short for the vast amount A hansom drew up at the gate, and vided an outlet for unhappy men and death warrant had been read, an extra of work that must be prepared for the Mr. Oldborough alighted, carrying a women like myself and you. Have you guard was placed in the cell with Czolnext day. If our cadet is phenomeever heard of deeds of separation?" small bag. gosz. That portion of the prison in nally quick he may find time enough to which four other condemned men are kept "I have read of them in the papers." He greeted the silent couple with solpick up pen and dash off a few words had been partitioned off from Czolgosz's "Let us be separated. You shall live emn kindness. Taking each one aside, to the fond, anxious mother at home. cell by an iron screen. The extra guards where you like and have an ample allowhe asked whether, even at this late hour, Whatever he does, he cannot turn down on duty at the prison gates were continance. It would be happier fo. both of a reconciliation might not be contemhis mattress and make up his bed, nor ued until after the execution. The guards us." plated, but the answer which he received even stretch himself upon the hard slats were doubled merely as a precautionary "As you please." from husband and wife convinced him measure and not because there was any before the moment prescribed in regula-"It is hardly a question of pleasure," that his good-natured words had fallen reason to believe the extra men would be tions. Tactical officers or cadet officers

a kind and encouraging tone:

to seek such separation, and after a little nevolent face.

comfortable chat, I have been able to persuade them that in cases of this kind glided gently into the apartment, Olive forget.'

Ensor shook his head.

Do not misunderstand me," he said ness.-Woman's Life. quietly. "There is little in my wife that needs forgiveness, and doubtless she would tell you the same thing regarding me. Neither of us has committed any special wrong. It is simply a question of incompatability of temper. The wrong man married the wrong woman. That

"Then nothing that I say can bring you to change your mind?" asked the other man, gravely.

"Nothing that you can say or do, Mr. Oldborough, well-meaning and kind as you always are-can cause me or my is even a prescribed manner of greeting wife to abate our resolution one jot. Come, let us cease this purposeless conversation, and come to business. I require a deed of separation drawn up at once.

"In that case," returned Mr. Oldborough, sadly, "there is no alternative left me but to accede to your wishes."

took in the situation at once. With a "Perhaps the facts are not as bad as quick movement he grasped the deed of they appear to you. I have known many separation, and vanished from the room. persons come to me as you have come A smile of deep gratification lit his be-

And when, some ten minutes later, he light of inaffable joy mingled in their eyes with the blessed light of forgive-

ONE DAY AT WEST POINT.

Routine of Twenty-Four Hours at the Military Academy.

There is a rule for everything that the cadet does during the day. His walk and his bodily carriage are prescribed by regulation. He marches to class at the sound of a bugle; he eats by command; he must be precise in the way in which he salutes an officer, or the officer will stop him and call him to task. There a civilian. If the cadet is introduced to one he must extend one hand while lifting his cap with the other. At parting he must again lift his cap. There is not a step he can take, not a word he can say, not even a personal matter in his

day's life that is not, in one way or another, governed by imperative rule.

other with unsympathetic looks when As soon as the "police" work is done He then drew a sheet of paper tothey met, and at length Jack rose from it is time for the battalion to form and wards him, and took down the details of the table, leaving his meal untouched. march to breakfast at mess. Breakfast the document, all of which details Ensor "Olive," he said, in a voice that was

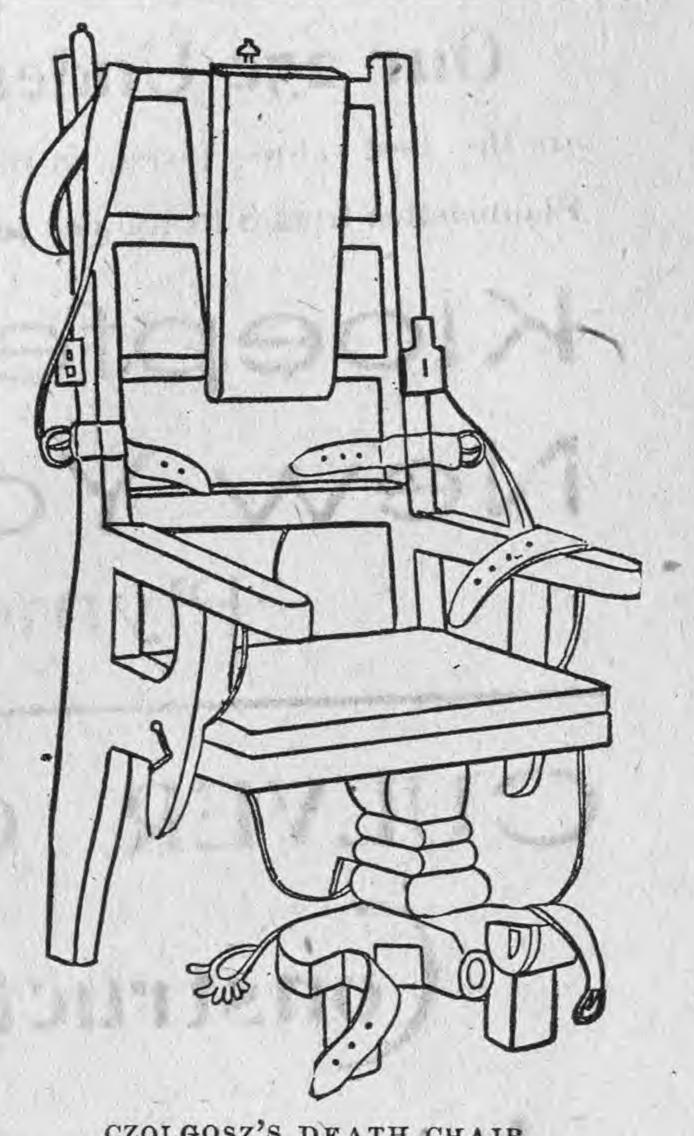
take place during the week beginning Oct. 28, and Warden Mead selected Tuesday, the 29th, as the day when the law's mandate should be carried out.

On the morning of the execution no one except the witnesses was allowed to it is better, far better, to forgive and to was in her husband's arms, and the enter the prison gate, and even the possession of an invitation was not sufficient to admit the bearer unless he could be identified. There had been twenty-six invitations issued and all were positively



line of despair, and he therefore said, in Mr. Oldborough, with wonderful tact, that the execution of Czolgosz should an adjustable board, against which Czolgosz rested his back, and this board was equipped with a sliding rod to which was attached the "death mask," a strap to be fastened around the head at the forehead. On the inner side of this strap were two small sponges, which pressed upon the temples and which were connected by wires with the rod in the back of the chair. This rod carried the electricity, conducted to it by heavy wires from the wall. There were straps fastened to the back of the chair to pass around the upper arms of the condemned man and hold the arms securely against the chair, other straps on the arms of the chair itself binding the forearms down and preventing the least struggle. Another stout strap. on belt attached to the back of the chair passed across the abdomen of the prisoner and bound him securely to the seat. His ankles were also strapped to the foot rest at the bottom of the chair.

> When all was in readiness two small electrodes fitted with moist sponges like those pressing against the forehead were placed against the bare calf of each leg, the trousers being turned up as far as the knee. When these electrodes were fastened into place the body of Czolgosz formed part of a circuit from the wires at his head to those at his legs, and any current entering the upper wires must pass from the electrodes at his forehead through his body to the electrodes attached to his legs and thus back to the dynamo. As soon as the electrodes were adjusted one of the officials selected for the purpose by the officer legally charged with the execution pulled down a handle on an electric switch, which completed the circuit, and in a fiftieth of a second about 2,200 volts of the deadly electricity shot through the body of the murderer and passed on through the wires. In that fraction of time it was all over. Leon F. Czolgosz, the slayer of President Mc-Kinley, and as cowardly an assassin as the world ever knew, was dead as certainly as though the knife of a guillotine. had descended upon his neck. In order to make assurance doubly sure, the deadly current was passed through Czolgosz's body three times. The first time it was held on him for fifteen seconds and then in a moment it was again passed through him and again for a third time. Following that the body was taken to the prison morgue, where an autopsy was performed by Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald of New York and Dr. John Gerin, the prison phy-Immediately after the execution the clothing of the murderer, with the vast accumulation of mail that came to the



tone. "I do not anticipate that I shall sure of that."

he made answer in a sorrow-stricken

Olive bowed her dark head with resignation.

observed softly. "Though sometimes I A pause ensued. There was a formour darling-"

"I envy the boy-envy him with all should be transferred from that certimy heart, for I wish that I also were ficate to the present document. dead----

Three days later Mr. Oldborough, so- locked away in your drawer." licitor, of Clement's Inn, was sitting in him.

"Show Mr. Ensor in at once," re- than for any other reason: plied the lawyer; "and place a chair." The clerk obeyed, and an instant later | she not?" the visitor was ushered into the apartment.

"Good morning," said the genial old sor mechanically. "I know that it has solicitor. "Sit down, and tell me what not been touched for years."

which trembled on his breath, he openrevel in my solitary condition-nor you ed his bag and produced the deed which in yours. But any state of life must as- was to separate "this man and this wosuredly be preferable to our present ex- man," who, seven years before, had istence-to the daily antagonism which stood at God's altar and sworn to love prevails between us. I am sure-quite and cherish each other for better for worse until death should intervene. Death had not intervened, but for all

on barren soil. Controlling the sigh

that separation was at hand-a few more "You are right-perfectly right," she minutes, and all would be done.

fancy that if Jackie had lived, things ality to be gone through before the signmight have been so different. You and ing of the deed. The solicitor explained I were good friends, Jack, until we lost it would be necessary that the marriage certificate should be produced, and that Ensor faced her steadily as he replied: the date and number of registration

"Fetch the deed, Olive, if you please," said Ensor to his wife. "I think it is

She obeyed. During her absence no his private office, when a clerk entered word was spoken for a few minutes. and stated that Mr. Ensor desired to see Then Mr. Oldborough said, more for the tains 1,216 classes of workmen, metals sake of breaking the awkward silence

"Mrs. Ensor is a long time gone, is

"Perhaps she has had some difficulty Paris Figaro. in opening the drawer," responded En-

are likely to pop in upon him at all sorts of unexpected times, and the slightest infringement of any rule must be at once reported.

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

Workmen in Paris.

A recent census shows that Paris conand kindred industries claiming 370, textiles 257, the chemical trade 386 and building 203. The total number of workmen is estimated at over 300,000 .--

A little change will vary the monotony of an empty pocket.

Waldeck Czolgosz, his brother, and Thomas Badowski, brother-in-law, from Cleveland, called upon the prisoner Sunday. To their entreaties Czolgosz replied that he did believe in God, but he did not sympathize with priests. The prisoner treated his guests with but little courtesy, saying yes and no to their questions, but retorting with silence to their references to his deed.

needed.

A New Method.

Czolgosz was the first of the three asthat tireless bugler blows "taps," which sassins of American Presidents to be executed by the modern method in use in New York. Wilkes Booth was shot down by one of the pursuing soldiers and Guiteau was hanged. Time was when the assassin of a ruler was dragged to pieces by four horses attached to his four limbs and driven in opposite directions. In some of the oriental countries to this day the most cruel and revolting tortures are reserved for those who even attempt the life of a potentate or are suspected of complicity in plots against him, Boiling in oil, drawing and quartering are among Sunday afternoon, when the elder Czolthe least terrible of these punishments, gosz said: while the lopping off of single members from the living body until death relieves the victim is a common punishment for God, and will meet his end bravely. Tell notable crimes.

In China criminals suspected of plots family regret his most unhappy plight, we against the Emperor or other high offi- | can do nothing to interfere; that he alone cials are placed in a bamboo cage and is responsible for his unfortunate posikept constantly awake by their guards | tion, and that he must meet his punishuntil death from fatigue ensues. They ment as a consequence."

CZOLGOSZ'S DEATH CHAIR.

prison for him, was burned. The plan of burning the clothing and letters of the murderer, will prevent the exhibition of relics by those who pander to the morbid.

Last Message from Father.

The last message from the father of Leon Czolgosz was sent from Cleveland

"Tell Leon that I hope he may rest in peace; that he will become reconciled to him that as much as I and all of our

EASTERDAY & OVERMYER, CULVER CITY HERALD Entered at Culver Postoffice as Second DEALERS IN GREATCORN class matter. GEO. E. NEARPASS, Ed. and Pub. HOMER L. NEARPASS, Local Editor-ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY. Furniture, Häggies, Wagons, Obituaries and poetry pertaining thereto EXHIBITION charged at the rate of 20 cents per inch. SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.25 For One Year AT ALLMAN'S BIG STORE. EASTERDAY & OVERMYER. For Six Months W.S.EASTERDAY . Specialist CHANCY OVERMYER . For Three Months in Furniture, Embalming Specialist in Farming If paid promptly in advance a discount (certificate No. 106) and Implements & all kinds of 25 cents will be given on the year. Funeral-directing of Machinery Bring a few ears of your corn any time before December 1st. Ten big prizes awarded December 2nd. We already Attention Farmers, * have a GRAND DISPLAY. O Why pay high prices. when you can get yoar You are cordially invithe to visit the BIG STORE during horse shed for One D dlar with new shoes the exhibtion. and other work in pro-TO EVERY LADY clipping and presenting the following portion ? coupon, we will give a useful souvenir of the corn exhibi-W. H. WILSON, Culver. tion. CULVER, - INDIANA The Argos House. THE BIGSTORE A. J. BOWELL, Proprietor. **Corn** Exhibition

ALLLMAN, Plymouth, Ind. A.E. BARNES Maxinkuckee - -Indiana. At the present time, the above named gentleman has one of the largest and most Select Stock of Goods on the Shores of Lake Maxinkuckee. His Dry Goods and Boots and Shoes are complete. His Grocery and Notion Department are simply Unsurpassed in the county.

Sovenir Coupon.

Newly furnished throughout an ip-to date in every particular. TERMS REASONABLE. Only first-class hotel in the city. ARGOS, INDIANA.

R. O. A. REA.

Physician and Surgeon. Office Opposite Post Office. - CUEVER. IND. Main Street.

Dr. Stevens,

MAXENKUCKEE, 1.D., . Physiciana Surgeon. . CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY NIGHT OR DAY. OFFICE AT RESIDENCE.

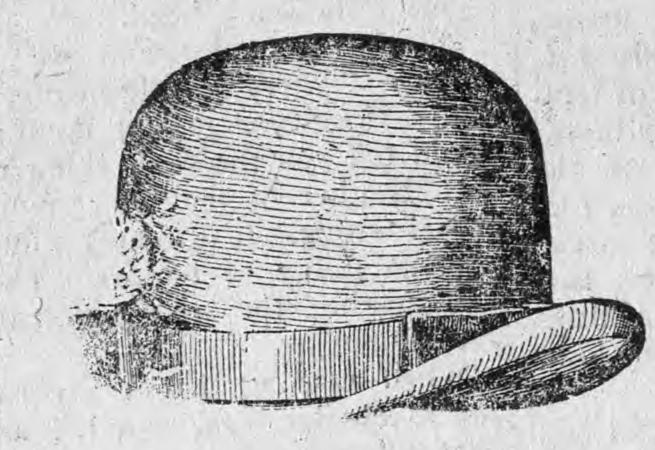
DR DEEDS.

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

ATTENTION

BALL AND COMPANY

LONGLY HATS



are satisfactory Hats. The only test for the material in a hat is the wearing. This is conceded by experts: The bats we sell are renowned for the service which they give, and vou need have no hesitancy in purchasing one with every assurance that it will outwear any hat you have

ever had of another make. The LONGLY HATS are produced in one grade only. ONE PRICE, \$3.00. Other grades of hats in new styles.

much cheaper. Come in and see them.

NEW FALL SHIRTS.

A very complete line in both 50c and \$1 grades. Fancy and plain stripe Percales with cuffs to match. Don't forget our KNEE PANTS, advertised at 39c. You save lic on every pair.

BALL & CO, Plymouth Ind.

New Lot of Ladies and Ghildren's Goats.

- Flannel and Silk Waists,

And Flannel and Silk Waistings. Can be found at our store. We also show a stock of Walking or Rainy Day Skirts at popular prices. Ask to see the Walking New Chalk Line Skirts at \$4.98.

No one in town can show such a complete line of the above goods and the prices are absolutely correct.

Our 25c Underwear for Ladies are the best values given in the city. Size 3 to 9. Fine Calicos 31c. Flaunelettes from 8 to 18c per yard. Outing Flannels, 5, 8 and 10c.

Kioepfer's

EVERYBODY

E. F. HOOVER

Has purchased the Clemmen's Black-mith shop where he is prepared to do all binds of Repairing and Horseshoeing, but makes HORSESHOEING his SPECIALTY.

Guarantees to cure all knee-kickers, interferers, forgers. paddlers, quarter cracks, toe cracks, corns, ann hoof-bound horses M. C. BROWN stilloccupies the woodwork department. All work done on short notice and at reasonable prices. Call and see them.

Robert C. O'Blenis, Att mey at Law and Notary Public. Also Deputy Prosecutor. Office in Pick Argos, Ind. erel biock,

Dr. Geo. S. Hollister, Physician & Hurgeon,

CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY NIGHT OR DAY. Office Over Culver City Drug Store ROSS HOUSE

THE

Plymouth, Ind.

Newly furnished and rebuilt, with all modern improvements. Hot and cold water in every room and all bathing appliances. Best supplied tables in northern Indiana. Absolutely loaded with all the delicacies of the season.

TERMS, \$2.00 PER DAY.

Rates for permanent board and lodging made known on application. JOHN BOWELL, Prop.



LOAL BREVETIES.

Items Gathered Here and There and Put in Shape for the Herald.

Mrs. Francisko, Plymouth's famous milliner, has a beautiful line of hats, etc., which will be sold at cost for the next 30 days.

Czolgosz joined satan and his impa Monday. He should be assigned au especially hot berth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. OF born, of Ober, last Sunday, a girl. Rev. I. S. Zechiel and wife of Decatur, Ind., are visiting friend. and relatives in this vicinity.

Thomas Clifton and wife departer for their new home at Three Oaks.

ult the nearest agent of the Nickel Plate Road, or C. A. Asterlin, T. P. A., Ft Wayne, Ind., or R. J. Ham-Iton, agent, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 14 11 9 Chicago Horse Show, Nov. 4th to 9th. Asterlin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind., r R. J. Hamilton, agent, Ft. Wayne

M. E. Church, Culver, Ind., Sunlay, Nov. 3rd, 1901: 10 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Preaching by the pastor. 2:30 p. m., Junior League. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., Preaching services. Rev. Charles Wesley Clifton of he north-west Iowa Conference will FORESF C. TAYLOR, Pastor.

Indiana.

GIVEN ANNUAL EXCURSION.

A Bunch of Local Grocers Taken to | 900 the Windy City.

Our worthy townsman, G. C. Underhill, who is connected with the On Nov. 4th, 5th and 6th, the Nick- firm in Culver known as Adam's & Plate Road will sell round trip Co., and who is traveling salesman ickets to Chicago for the above for the wholesale grocery honse of vent. Return limit when validated Walsh, Boyle & Co., of Chicago, by Joint Agent until midnight trains gathered a large number of groceryf Nov. 11th. Consult nearest agent men from Elkhart, Goshen, and other f the Nickel Plate Road, or C. A. points in Northern n Indiana, and from several towns and cities in Michigan, and gave them their annual excursion to Chicago. The 14 11 6. party left South Eend Thursday

Oct. 24th, over the Grand Trunk and occupied a Pullman Palace Car. After arriving in Chicago the party was feasted to their hearts content, taken to the Grand Opera, and shown the sights in the windy city. This is an annual feature with this house that is greatly appreciated by its numerous customers, and the outing is always looked forward to with pleasure, as the "boys" all know they will have a good time. under the masterly supervision of Mr. Underhill. While speaking of his connection with this famous whclesale grocery establishment in Chicago, we are pleased to state that he is connected with an up to date house in Culver, where is handled a clean stock of groceries, the very best lines of boots and shoes, dry Peru, Ind. goods, notions, tobaccos and cigars. The firm has also in connection a

Paper. America's Best Republican

Editorially Fearless.

Consistently Republican --- Always.

News from all parts of the world-Well written, original stories-Answers to queries on all subjects-Articles on Health; the Home, New Books, and on " Work About the Farm and Garden.

THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN

The INTER CCEAN is a member of the Associated Press and is the only Western newspaper receiving the complete telegarphic and cable news matter of both the New York Sun and New York World respectively -besides daily reports from over 2,000 special correspondents throughout the country. No pen can tell more fully why it is the best on earth.

NE

Mich., the first of this week.

The Culver hardware has been sold to parties near Liter's Ford. who take possession January first, 1902.

When in Plymouth call at Mrs. Francisko's and see her fine line of preach Eunday evening. hats which are positively going at cost.

While you are considering as to where you are going to purchase your winter clothing, just bear in mind that Adams & Co., keep a complete stock and are selling it right This firm has no shelf-worn goods, but the stock is brand new, being jus from the factory. Call and see it Isaac Barr, before buying elsewhere.

Cwing to the fact that there will be quarterly-meeting services at Rutland, there will be no Sabbath school at the Evangelical church in John Reckford, Culver next Sunday.

Chas. Zechiel has purchased the Thomas Clifton residence in this city Wm, Johnson, and will take possession the first of Howard Raines

Arlington Hotel. At the Arlington Hotel during the past week: Louis Duenweg, . Terre Haute. . Logansport. C. J. Mandel, Harry Uhl, Carl J. Wise,

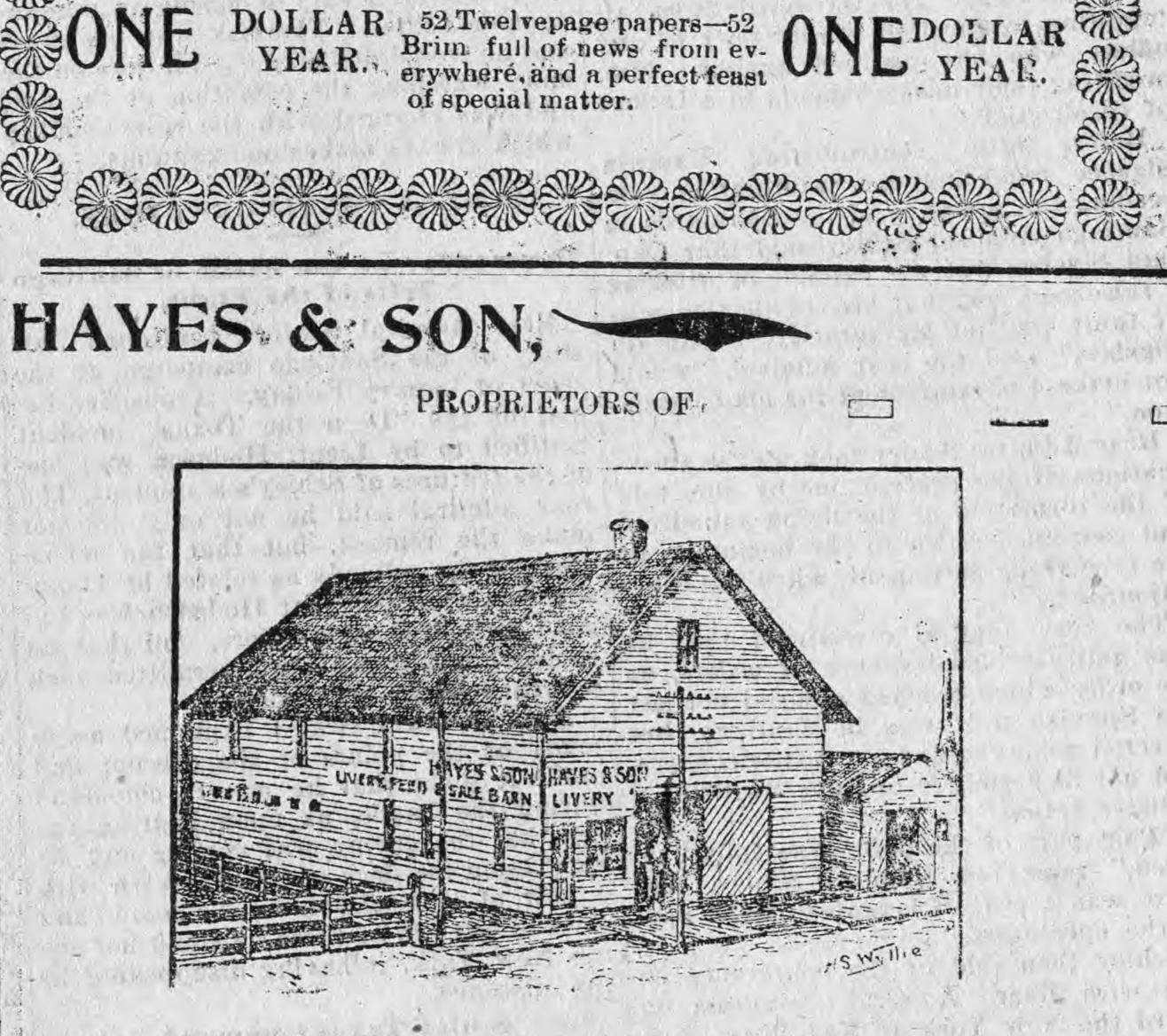
Mr. Milton Shirk. . Mrs. Milton Shirk,

E. W. Shirk, G. E. Shafer, 39 E. W. Tompkins,

. 99

39

W.C. Allen, . Indianapolis, Ind. ing and guarantees to compete in prices with all competitors. Aside from dealing in ready-made clothing, the firm is connected with one of the best tailoring establishments in the country, and can have you a suit



mammoth stock of ready-made cloth-Livery, Feed and Sale Stable. First class Horses, Buggies and Vehicles of every description. Can star ble 300 horses.

OUR ANNUAL

LEAU WOOD.	F. M. Bozer, . Logansport, Ind	guaranteed to fit.	l'all and Winter	Upening Sale!
You can find a full line of dry goods and notions at Adams & Co. Miss Louise Hissong formerly of	J. K. MAWHORTER,	The Children's Friend.		
Culver has been traveling in the east. She will sail with a party of	timiters and rurnace beaters,	fer too. For coughs, croup, bronch.tis, grip and other winter complaints. One Min.	Overcoats ever shown in this vicinity.	· Von will open your over in ada
bree for Europe in December or	An kinds of hooling and Eave Trough-	ute Cough Cure never fails. Acts promptly. It is very pleasant to the taste, and perfect- ly harmless. C. B. George, Winchester, Ky.	FLOORS of Mens' Boys' and Childr n	as' Suits and Overcoats and Shoes.
January, where she will remain un- il May, 1902.	ing promptly attended to.	croup late one night and was so hoarse she		Mens' and Boys'
In the boot and shoe line, Adams	line Stand Reputring Gaso-	lieved her immediately, and she went to	Strictly all wool Cassimere suits in	Overcoats
Co, are right up in the pro-	Terms Ressonable	sleep. When she awoke next morning she had no signs of hoarseness or croup. To the Public.	soynan parceins, and went made	Our entire 2nd floor devoted to this
right. They have just received a	CULYER IND.	"Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Lean re-	We have 250 Men's Oxford Gravs	1
new stock and invite yeur inspection.		has done good work for me, and will do the sume for others. I had a very severe cough	ted suits in all colors \$7.09	150
W. J. Young and family of Ohio re in town visiting D. B. Young,	has bought the Roizien Gallery in	ia. but after taking the second dose of this medicine I feft better, three bottles of it	teds, Blue Serges and Glope cas-	ton overcoats, a real \$750 value
he machinist "wizard." The for-	1st 1901 He will do's regular line	disappeared entirely. I am most respect- fully yours for health. Raiph S. Myers. 64	Hundards	200 men's finest imported Kersev
ter is inguly pleased with Culver	of photographing, first class work	sale by T. E. Slattery, druggist	from \$2 up to \$10, \$12 and \$15	Overcoats, also Irish Frieze and Meltons in all new styles \$7.50
Call at Adams & Co., and see their	guaranteed. Give him a call. 13.3	I consulted a physician who advised	we want you to see. It will pay	75 boys' extra good overcoats for school wear \$1.00
ew line of dress goods.		says G. F. Carter, Atlanta, Ga DeWitt all	In hats and caps we have an end-	Our entire line comprises over
F. F. Wolfe and wife left for		Burns, bruises and all other wounds are quickiy cured by it. Beware of counter-		1800 overcoats of all descriptions and at prices that are unmatchable.
her home in Colorado Thursday.		A Violent Attack of Croup Cured.	M. Lauer & So	n, Plymouth
bey will remain in Chicago over	Uvsnensia (line	"Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form," says Elder John		







The thirtieth day of the inquiry and told | four hours. the story of the beginning of the Santiago campaign in a plain, simple, straightfor folly to send a ship alongside an unman- in jeopardy of the batteries, as the only ward manner. He refrained from at ageable collier. The risk was too great order he had in this connection was that tempting to question the veracity of any and he would not take it. He was on the from the Navy Department directing him officer who has testified against him, spot, watching the condition of the sea, not to risk the loss of his ships. He did crediting their misstatements to a failure and was charged with the responsibility not propose to do this, and to do so beof recollection. Before flatly contradicting Captain Sigsbee regarding the information concerning the presence of the Spaniards in Santiago Admiral Schley said that Cap- Commander at the Battle of Santiago Sampson which contained definite infortain Sigsbee was not capable of uttering a falsehood, but that his recollection was at fault and not his veracity. "Captain story of the Santiago campaign at the receive this until June 10. The judge Sigsbee," said the rear admiral, "would court of inquiry Friday. A positive de- advocate objected to this testimony, as it not make a misstatement for his commis- nial of the "D-n the Texas" incident went beyond the date on which Sampson structed roads in Illinois, Indiana, Michsion." acations of the precept one by one, told rear admiral said he not only did not From this point he went on to the disof the formation of the flying squadron, make the remark, but that the whole covery of the Colon in the harbor, and and continued down to the beginning of story of the colloquy as related by Hodg- said that Captain Sigsbee, when called Since then he has not been heard of. the retrograde movement, when the court son was a fiction-that Hodgson was too aboard the Brooklyn shortly after the adjourned. The rear admiral disclaimed that he was guilty of disobedience of orders, as the order which reached him did not say the Spanish fleet was in Santiago, but directed Schley to find out if it was there, and not to permit it to leave "without a decisive action." cuted," remarked Admiral Schley, and a pair of long glasses in his hand, and there was a peal of laughter on the part | even by the aid of these he could not see of the spectators. Schley then told of the conference he the distance. had with Rear Admiral Sampson on board the New York at Key West, during which he had assured Sampson of gan Schley's orderly had reported that his loyalty. Captain Chadwick, on this occasion, remarked that any one who flagship," was flown from the halyards of knew Commodore Schley was sure of his the New York. In giving his reasons for Soyalty to the commander-in-chief. that both Sampson and Schley agreed thas first act after knowing the enemy was objective point of Cervergos, as the lat- escaping was to look for the flagship so either Havana or Cienfuvith Havana by as to know how to govern himself, as ter port was conneny idea that the Span- he was second in command. would go to Santiago, which is in Schley moments after the battle began the The would go to Santiago, which is in dae end of the island, the lines of com-munication being absolutely controlled by Ships of the fleet to follow the Brooklyn, the insurgents. day at Cienfuegos was due to the fact which could not see the flagship. Schley that Captain McCalla had not communi- said the Oregon was already following by this movement, and Sampson answer-«cated the code of signals arranged with the flagship into the battle, and the sigthe insurgents, and that Lieut. Souther- nal was not intended for the battleship. and had not communicated information which he had been directed to give. the open sea, the admiral said the Merri- two ships was never closer than 600 unac had several holes punched in its ef- yards, that there never was any danger forts to coal. He used every endeavor of the two vessels colliding, and that the to coal, but the problem presented to him loop was absolutely necessary to prevent in this connection was one that had vexed sacrificing the Brooklyn, as, if that ship the navies of the world for fifty years. had been turned toward the Spaniards inthere were times when he would not as. to the Spanish torpedo boats. sume the responsibility, as the vessels of his squadron would have been placed in jeopardy in attempting to coal in the liards, he said, because it was useless to never be forgotten." He thought some casion of the reunion of the "Old Brigof his men and himself to meet the Span- the Viscaya, he declared, to ram the break through the smoke and come up Mount in Kokomo. Jackson had the boys that Rear Admiral Schley did not mask flagship. his movements at night, but Rear Adbe seen more than four miles during the out, Cook, they are going to ram you."

Explains the Retrograde Movement, In explanation of the retrograde movement Admiral Schley said this was determined upon after he had considered all the circumstances. He had taken the coal supply of the squadron into account and had calculated on the amount of fuel required under the most favorable and unvorable to the Spaniards.

and the collier signaled it would require many as fifty shells passed over the fleet.

The rear admiral then took up the blockade and he said it had been demonstrated it was effective, as it was successful in preventing the entrance of any vessel as well as the escape of the enemy. It was always possible for him to see the shore line, and he said the distance east and west of the harbor was much nearer than has been testified to by officers, and that the same is true regarding the distance from shore.

The action of May 31 was a reconnoissance and was intended to develop the strength of the batteries, and in this was successful. The primary reason for this action was not to destroy the Colon, but favorable circumstances. The steaming if that ship could have been injured by a power of his fleet was only equal to that shot or two he would have been glad to of the weakest ship. Seven of the ten have sent a shot through the Spaniard, vessels were short of coal. In addition to The information furnished by the Navy this he had taken into consideration that Department regarding the fortifications it might be necessary to chase the enemy, at Santiago was indeterminable and conand he could not assume that the Span- flicting. The general impression was that iards would chase toward our base of sup- the fortified ports of Cuba were strongly plies, but toward their own. Therefore defended. The New Orleans had been any calculation relating to the coal sup- | signaled to engage the battery, and upon ply would have to assume conditions less | the conclusion of the engagement his imfavorable to the American and most fa-! pression was that the fortifications consisted of six and eight-inch guns, as the The Merrimac's machinery broke down, fire from the forts was heavy and as two or three hours to repair it, but as a The charts relating to the fortifications Rear Admiral Schley took the stand on matter of fact it took exactly twenty- furnished by the Navy Department were dated 1836 and were useless. He had no Rear Admiral Schley said it would be intention of placing the ships of his fleet fore destroying the Spanish squadron would have been to invite an attack mation that the Spanish squadron was in Rear Admiral Schley continued his Santiago harbor Schley said he did not good an officer to interfere, and that he discovery was made, was much surprised (Schley) would not have permitted such to know the Spanish fleet was in Santiago after he had been so certain it was not

INCIDENTS TERSELY INDIANA TOLD.

RECORD OF THE WEEK

Two Members of a Dancing Party at Upland Are Shot-Wealthy Man Heavily Fined for Tax Dodging-Kokomo Capitalist Is Lost.

Two members of a party of dancers who were making merry at the house of Charles Marshall, a well-to-do resident of Upland, the other evening, were shot down without warning by Harvey Deering, who had entered the door but a moment before, pistol in hand. The victims are Marshall, the host, and John Larkins. Consternation prevailed among the dancers when Deering burst into the room. Some jumped through the windows, carrying sash and glass with them; some fell on the floor to escape the bullets, and others huddled together against the walls, screaming with fright. The cause of the tragedy is not known, but it is supposed to have some connection with the separation of Marshall and his wife, which took place recently.

Wealthy Tax Dodger Is Fined. William Cox, a wealthy farmer, was



President Roosevelt's first message to Congress will break one of the time-honored traditions of the republic. It will be short. It will not contain a long review of the detailed work of the various departments of the government. For more than a hundred years Presidents have followed the example, first set by George Washington, of making their annual messages a sort of history of the government during the preceding year. In many instances more than half of the space filled by a message has been occupied with a summary of the reports of heads of departments-a repetition in condensed form of the same facts and conclusions those officials had themselves submitted either to Congress or to the President. Mr. Roosevelt sees no necessity for this sort of thing. He will eschew the review, confining his mention of the reports of the members of his cabinet to those subjects about which he wishes to make recommendations. In this new departure President Roosevelt hopes not only to shorten his message, but to make it what a modern message intended for the reading of nearly 80,000,000 Americans should be-a compact, direct, modern document, meaty with thought and suggestion and not incumbered with a dry detailed review, which is read, if read at all, as a matter of duty and not of choice. -:--:-Four hundred and ninety-five persons, firms and corporations want \$57,000,000 from the United States for damages done to their property in Cuba during the last insurrection against Spain. The last claims have been filed with the Cuban elaims commission, and an examination of them shows that most of them think the United States will pay high prices for low commodities. The largest single one is \$4,177,698.85, which was presented by a Cuban sugar company incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. From this sum the claims run down to \$7,000 or \$8,000, although such small amounts are the exception, the average claim, not counting those filed on account of the disaster to the bttleship Maine, being between \$200,000 and \$250,-000. Most of the claimants evidently think Uncle Sam is about the easiest "picking" the world ever knew. The statements they have filed with the commission setting forth the damages they have suffered might well rank as humorous literature. An examination of some of them furnishes more entertainment than "Mark Twain's" sketches.

which always makes one cautious.

SCHLEY CONTINUES STORY.

Tells of the Fight.

Rear Admiral Schley took up the speci- of the features of Schley's statement. The to admit the evidence, however.

a breach of the regulations.

Rear Admiral Schley explained away there. many of the points of the precept and made it plain that he was in command during the battle, as upon hearing the cry that the enemy was coming out, he "That part of the order was fully exe- went upon the deck of the Brooklyn with the New York, it having disappeared in

Schley Takes Command.

In the morning before the battle bethe signal, "Disregard signals from the being so positive of the absence of the During this conference it was developed New York Rear Admiral Schley said his and the signal was given to the Oregon Rear Admiral Schley said that the de- to be transmitted to the other vessels Rear Admiral Schley testified that the Brooklyn did not cross the bow of the Speaking of the difficulty of coaling in Texas, that the distance between the

Coaling a Serious Problem.

The rear admiral said his orders were rion. to coal at every opportunity. He had inmiles from Santiago, but he did not re- coal. gard it as an available place; he was informed that some of the smaller ships had gone ashore at Manzanilla and he did not propose to lose any of his larger ships in attempting to coal at that point. He had information about Mole St. Nicholas, and Gonaives, these places being available for the small vessels.

He did intend to use the smooth water outside the marine limit at these places for coaling. He did not wish to go in

nearer, as he desired to avoid international complications growing out of a stronger nation taking advantage of a weaker one in using its ports for coaling purposes. He suggested to the Navy Department that Sampson be sent to relieve him so as to enable his ships to be coaled. Before reaching the story of the battle Rear Admiral Schley referred to the movement in the harbor on July 2 which indicated that the Spaniards intended to ed the message by notifying Schley to move in closer. Schley and Cook also owners of Belgian rabbits have no right had a conversation about coupling the engines, but owing to the excessive heat for sheep killed by dogs. and the fact that the engineers would become exhausted if all the engines were started it was determined to trust to the engines already coupled.

fined \$1,000 and costs in the Circuit Court at Crawfordsville for dodging taxes. It was shown that for seventeen years he has made false returns and escaped taxation on over \$100,000. As a which might have resulted disastrously. result of the criminal prosecution the as-Referring to the order of May 27 from sesser has placed \$50,000 on the tax duplicate against him.

Capitalist Lost for Several Weeks.

Allen Shewman, a local capitalist and electric railway builder, who has contestified to by Lieut. Hodgson was one arrived at Santiago. The court decided igan and Wisconsin, is mysteriously missing. Shewman was last seen in Kokomo Sept 15, when he went to Chicago, telling his family he would return next day.

State News in Brief.

An unknown young man was killed at Sommerville by a passenger train.

T. J. Stanley, supposed to have perished in the fire, is alive and well at Ma-

Henry Yarman, while dogging a ditch quired about Cape Cruz, which was 100 at Orion, discovered a valuable vein of

> Claude Gaultney, 5 years old, was crushed to death by a rolling log at Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Wiggins have closed Wawasee Inn for the season and will spend the winter in Florida.

Harvey Warren, 21, shot himself in the presence of his sweetheart, Rosa Scott, at her home in Solon. She scorned his love.

F. E. Henderson, a business man of Muncie, and Miss Edna Whiteker, daughter of Postmaster Whiteker of Kokomo, were married.

The remains of Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota have been interred quietly at the Arlington National cemetery in a lot specially assigned for the purpose by the Acting Secretary of War. Mrs. Davis accompanied the remains from St. Paul. The funeral party was met at the Baltimore and Ohio station Edward Bolling, 10 years old, has been by Sergeant-at-Arms Ransdell and representatives of the quartermaster's department, who superintended the removal of the casket. Senator Davis was a first lieutenant in the volunteer army during the Civil War, and it was that fact that gave him the right of burial in a national cemetery.

-:--:-

Turn Made to Save the Vessel.

testimony the flying squadron left Cien- battle, and, in turning away, he did what with them. We must stay with this and Eighteenth regiments, and the First fuegos within four hours after he was he believed was for the good of the coun- crowd. If they could have shot as well battery. certain the Spanish squadron was not in try, sinking individual considerations on as our people the Spaniards would have that harbor. He did not mask his move- this occasion. There was a distinct move- got us." ments, as it would have been to the liking ment on the part of the Maria Teresa and

Great stress has been laid upon the fact ing less than 1,100 yards from Schley's sistance.

So positive was Schley that the Spanmiral Schley said experience had taught lards were going to ram the Brooklyn the men below informed of the progress him that the signals of a ship could not that he called to Captain Cook, "Look day, and that the ardois lights could not Captain Cook was under the same impres-

All Fire Centered on Flagship.

As the four Spanish ships and the forts shells which missed his vessel and heard lator. the roar of the projectiles, "which once Schley turned away from the Span- heard," said the rear admiral, "could

Brooklyn, one of the Spanish ships be- near the Brooklyn, and give splendid as-

side of Schley and was directed to keep ever they could find of value. the chase of the Colon. chase Schley got occasional glimpses of the Indiana and Gloucester, but could not see what they were doing. Just before the Vizcaya went ashore it received a wound that listed it so much that Schley thought it would capsize. The signal halyards and speed cones of the Brooklyn were shot away, and one of these came near striking Schley, who stood on the bridge as it fell into the water. As the Brooklyn gained on the Colon, Schley ordered extra ammunition, so that when his ship came in close quarters with the Spaniard it would be a matter of a few minutes to "knock it out," as he put it. Before the Brooklyn had an opportunity to use its extra ammunition the Colon ran ashore, hauled down its flag, and surrendered. It was exactly 2:23 p. m. when the New York arrived, which was one hour and eight minutes after the Colon had surrendered. The New York, with Sampson aboard, could be seen in the distance through long marine glasses and Schley signaled word of the victory and added: even to see the signals of the Brooklyn, lives on a farm south of Muncie.

Thieves stole forty chickens from August Pohlman at Dillsboro, after which his poultry house and one hundred fowls were consumed.

sent to the State reform school from South Bend as an incorrigible, because he will not attend school.

At Terre Haute Judge Piety holds that to recover under the law providing pay

Ernest Roberts, Indianapolis, pleaded guilty to robbing a Colfax store. Frankfort judge sent him to Jeffersonville reformatory one to three years.

The Grand Hotel and residence of Mrs. He asserted that whenever it was possi- stead of away from them, the Brooklyn centered their fire on the Brooklyn, he at Dunreith. Loss \$2.500. The fire was Daisy Brown and Oscar Gilbreath burned ble to coal the ships he had done so, but would have been in dagerous proximity could see the jets of water made by the caused by a defective natural gas regu-

Judge James B. Black of Indianapolis sacrifice the Brooklyn, because so much of the Spanish ships would get away, ade" in Cambridge City. The brigade According to Rear Admiral Schley's depended on that ship on the day of the and said to Captain Cook: "We are alone is composed of survivors of the Eighth

> Jasper Jackson, who drilled a gang of boy thieves, was given ninety days in jail Then the rear admiral saw the Oregon and disfranchised for five years by Judge equipped as waste paper gatherers, who visited business offices, and while collect-Captain Cook was constantly by the ing paper stole money, pens and what-

Fifteen Kokomo boys, under 12, were of the battle. These messages had the in court there the other day. Six lads are desired effect, as they were answered by accused of stealing from business offices. cheers which were heard through the ven- Four are before the grand jury, charged tilator. He then described the running with stoning another boy to death. Two ashore of two other Spanish vessels and pleaded guilty to train wrecking. Three During the did a heroic act in saving a burning school house and capturing a gang of tramps who fired the building. The general store of Thompson & Bernard at Howell was entered and the safe blown open. The robbers secured \$130 in money and several valuable papers. In a subsequent encounter with the burglars Marshal Sumpter was shot in the knee and one of the robbers in the side. Henry McCarroll was shot in the back and will die and William Dumm received a slight wound in one of his arms. Sixteen years ago William Traplett disappeared from Muncie. His family searched in vain for years. The care of a large family of children was left to the wife, who could give no reason for his disappearance. Six years ago Mrs. Traplett, believing her husband dead, married Cyrus Walkison, who became a drunkard. One night William Stoll was found murdered. Walkison was suspected of the crime and his arrest followed. He was found not guilty, but shot himself within a week after his acquittal. The other day William Traplett returned to Muncie. He is bent and gray and It was fully half an hour before the New few of his old friends recognized him. York responded to this signal, which in- He refused to talk about the past or ex- twelve months. And yet it was unable dicated that the vessel was so far away plain his mysterious absence. He set to keep up with the demand, and had get into that harbor and communicate that would bring him nearer to the mili- it was impossible for those on board out at once to the home of his wife, who to fall back on its resorve stock. It

During the year the bureau of engraving and printing has turned over to the Postoffice Department 42,350,880 sheets, or 4,235,088,000 postage stamps. The director of the bureau in his annual report states that the total number of skeets delivered to the government was 121,558,-291, including, in addition to stamps, 21,-072,750 sheets of United States notes, certificates and bonds, 3,230,981 sheets of national bank notes, 52,979,268 sheets of internal revenue stamps, 229,000 sheets of customs stamps and 1,695,412 sheets of checks, drafts, etc. This work cost \$2,393,494.26.

- :--- :-

President Hutin of the Panama Canal Co. called on Admiral Walker of the Canal Commission and offered to sell the concession, railway and all rights possessed by the French concern to the United States government for several million dollars less than the valuation heretofore placed on the property, which was \$107,-000,000. The Panama stockholders are said to be panic stricken at the prospect of the Nicaragua canal being built by the United States, as its construction would destroy forever their chances of realizing anything from the enormous expenditures they have in their ditch.

be seen at a greater distance than six sion, as he had already given the order and a half miles at night.

When the flying squadron left Cienfue- In making the turn which Schley. said the Americans.

mation of the squadron on its way to made in the shortest possible time. Santiago and referred to the importance Taking up the retrograde movement, of keeping his squadron formation intact. Rear Admiral Schley explained that the He said it would have been unwise and Merrimac had broken down, was absounmilitary to leave behind the auxiliary lutely unmanageable, and was incapable vessels and the collier which caused the of turning a propeller. They went furdelay of his movement, and said the them westward than Schley intended, as smaller craft should not have been aban- they had difficulty in making the Yale, doned except as a last and strict mili- which was towing the Merrimac, undertary necessity, which he did not consider stand the ardois signal. The Merrimac existed.

sidence in the information sent by the physician on board the Texas recom-Navy Department relative to the where- mended that coaling operations be susabouts of the Spanish fleet, Rear Admiral pended for awhile, as, owing to the in-Schley said he believed this was a ruse, tense heat, the men were becoming exinasmuch as it had come by way of Ha- hausted. wana. He had not been informed that The retrograde movement was made the department had secret agents in Ha- with a view to equalizing the coal of the vana, as he should have been. He be- ships of the fleet so as to be in a better lieved the dispatch from the department, position when they met the enemy. saying its evidencess were that the Span- Schley had been given what was supposfards were in Santiago, was sent by the ed to be authentic iformation that the "This is a glorious day for our country." Spanish officials for the express purpose Spanish fleet was not in Santiago and he of drawing the flying squadron away from therefore thought the proper movement Cienfuegos, so as to permit Cervera to was to go west, and not to eastward, as

to turn the helm to port.

gos they were fourteen miles from the was absolutely necessary, he asserted shore and it was impossible for the Span- that the Brooklyn was never more than dards to be advised of the movements of 600 yards to seaward, and that during the turn the helm was always hard aport

Rear Admiral Schley described the for- and was not eased, but the turn was

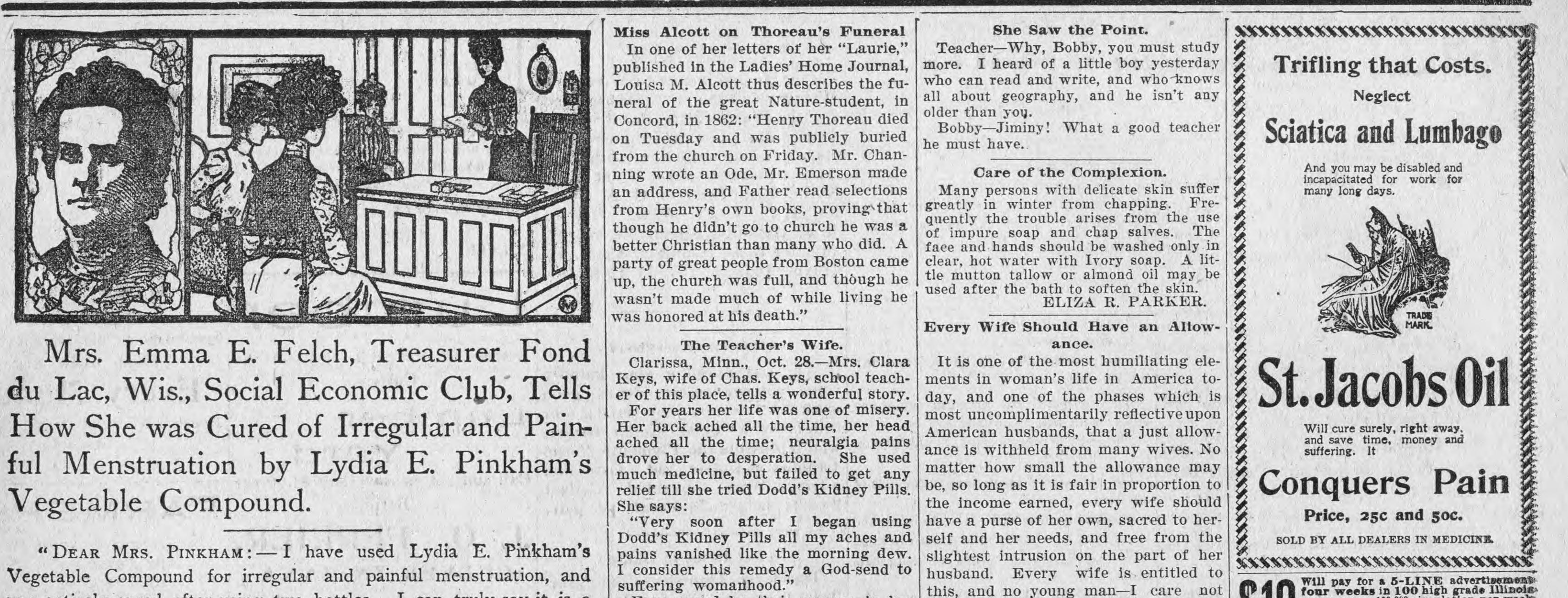
and the Texas both sprung a leak, and In explaining why he did not place con- this contributed to the difficulties. The

-:--:-The robbery of the Chicago postoffice is the largest in the history of the United States postal service. The stamps stolen can easily be disposed of, it is anticipated, as they are of amounts in general use, 1,776,000 being of the 1-cent denomination and 1,662,900 of the 2-cent. All told, the booty weighed 500 pounds. For the loss occasioned, Postmaster Frederick E. Coyne is responsible, until freed by an act of Congress.

-:--:-

An unfortunate impression has been created in the South owing to the action of President Roosevelt in recently inviting the negro, Booker T. Washington, to dine with him. The President, however, is indifferent to the matter. His entertainment of Mr. Washington is very dis*tasteful in various parts of the South,* and at a theater in Richmond, Va., the President's picture was hissed.

-:--:-The bureau of printing and engraving of the United States printed 4,235,088,-000 postage stamps during the past was the banner postage stamp year.

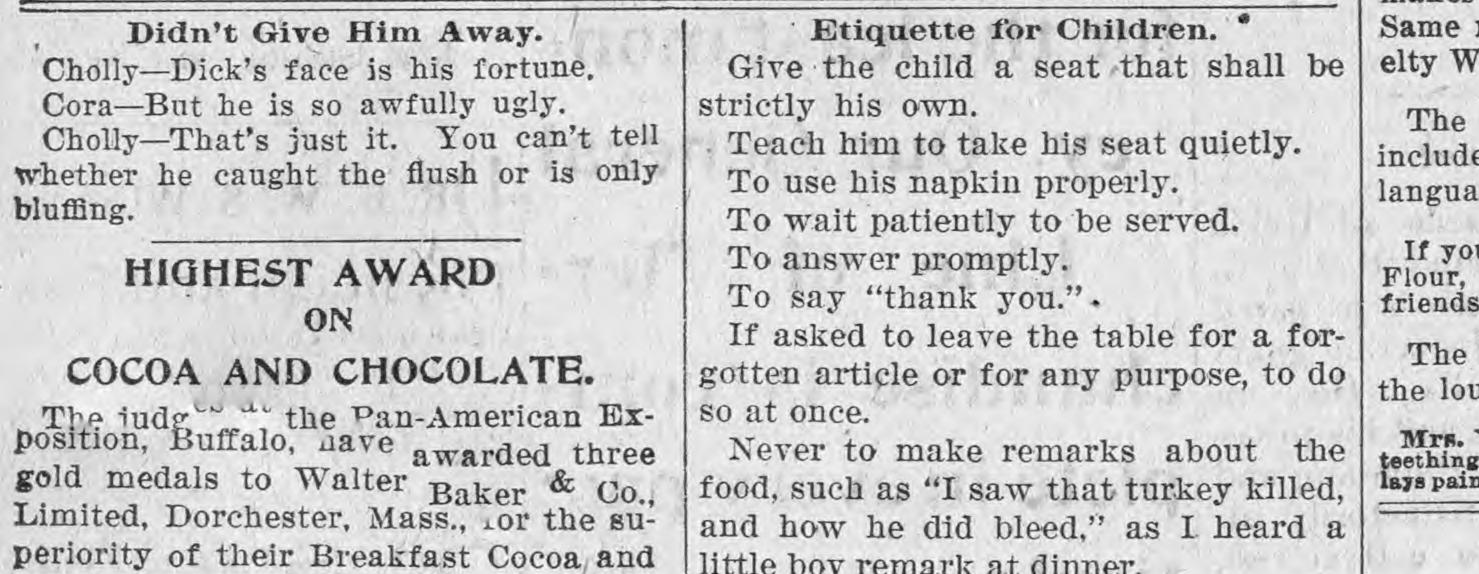


was entirely cured after using two bottles. I can truly say it is a boon to suffering women, and I would recommend all suffering from the above troubles to try a few bottles and be cured. Very thankfully yours, EMMA E. FELCH, Division St., Fond du Lac, Wis." \$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painfu. menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "allgone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

No other medicine for female ills in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement.

Mrs. Pinknam invites all sick women to write her for advice. the has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



S10 Will pay for a 5-LINE advertisements four weeks in 100 high grade Illinois newspapers-100,000 circulation per weeks guaranteed. Send for catalogue. Stam-dard-Union, 98 S. Jefferson St., Chicaga Encouraged by their success in her how small his income nor what his reaown case, Mrs. Keys induced her soning may be-starts married life mother, an old lady of 74 years, to use aright who withholds that courtesy ALL KINDS PREPARED ROOFING Tar, Felt, Pitch, Roof Coating, Black Varnish, Asphalt CreosotePaint, Shingle Stains, Metal Paints, etc., cheap FORD MFG. Co., Lake & LaSalle Sts., Chicago., Dept. B Dodd's Kidney Pills for her many and that right from his wife.-Edward aches and pains. Now both mother Bok, in Ladies' Home Journal. and daughter rejoice in perfect freedom from illness or suffering which is some-Some men want the floor and others HANDSOME AMERICAN LADY, independently rich, wants good, honeyer thing neither had enjoyed for years the earth. husband. Address MISS E., 87 Market St., Chicagos before. It has been positively ascertained by expert chemical analysis that rice con-OUGLAC tains more nutritive elements than any other grain. Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Con-UNION MADE sumption cured me of a terrible cough .--3.50 SHOES 3.00 Fred Hermann, 209 Box avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1901. Of 3,600 tons of salmon caught in Brit-W. L. Douglas \$4 Gilt Edge Line (G Cannot be Equaled at Any Price. ish waters 45 per cent are caught in For More than a Quarter of a Century Scotch waters, 50 per cent in Irish, and the reputation of W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes for style, comfort and wear has excelled all other makes sold at these prices. This exonly 5 in English. cellent reputation has been won by merit alone. W.L.Douglas shoes have to give bet-ter satisfaction than other \$8.00 and Agent in this county. Our lowest man makes \$5.00 per day. Send 25c for sample. \$3.50 shoes because his reputation for the best \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes must be main-Same refunded first order. Maumee Novtained. The standard has always been placed elty Works, Box 223, Fort Wayne, Ind. so high that the wearer receives more value for his money in the W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and shoes than he can get elsewhere. W. L The population of the German empire Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00 and \$8.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the world. Fast Color Evelets used. W. L. Douglas \$3 and \$3.50 shoes are made of the same high grade leathers used in \$5 and \$6 shoes, and includes 3,000,000 who use the Polish language. CATALOG FREE. are just as good in every way. Sold by 63 Douglas stores in American cities selling direct from factory to wearer at one profit; and the best shoe dealers everywhere. If you like Mrs. Austin's famous Pan Cake Flour, "Won't you se good?" . Tell your friends how delicious it is. OZ Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes with name and price stamped on bottom. Shoes sent anyhere on receipt of price and 25c. addi for carriage. Take measure-The lazy man gets his grip checked and ments of foot as shown; state style desired; size and width the loud man gets his trousers checked. usually worn ; plain or cap toe; heavy, medium, or light soles. Mrs. Winslow's SootHING STRUP for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, al-lays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

all of their cocoa and chocolate preparations, and the excellence of their exhibit. This is the thirty-seventh highest award received by them from the great expositions in Europe and America.

A Recommendation.

"So the lady engaged you at once when you said you had served with me?"

"Yes; she said that any girl who could stand you for three months must be an angel."-Tidbits.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails, Corns and Bunions, Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Language.

Floor Walker-Do you wish to look at some suitings and trouserings? De Jones-No; I want to see some collarings and cuffings.

Sweat and fruit acids will not discolor goods dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Sold by druggists.

Twenty-eight different kinds of food are needed to feed the animals in the Berlin Z00.

No trouble to get breakfast quick if you have Mrs. Austin's famous Pan Cake Flour. Your grocer waits to supply you.

little boy remark at dinner. Teach the child to keep his plate in order.

Not to handle the bread or to drop food on the cloth and floor.

To always say "Excuse me, please," when leaving the table before the rest of the party.

To fold his napkin and put back his chair or push it close to the table before leaving.

And after leaving the table not to return.-Buffalo News.

のであり

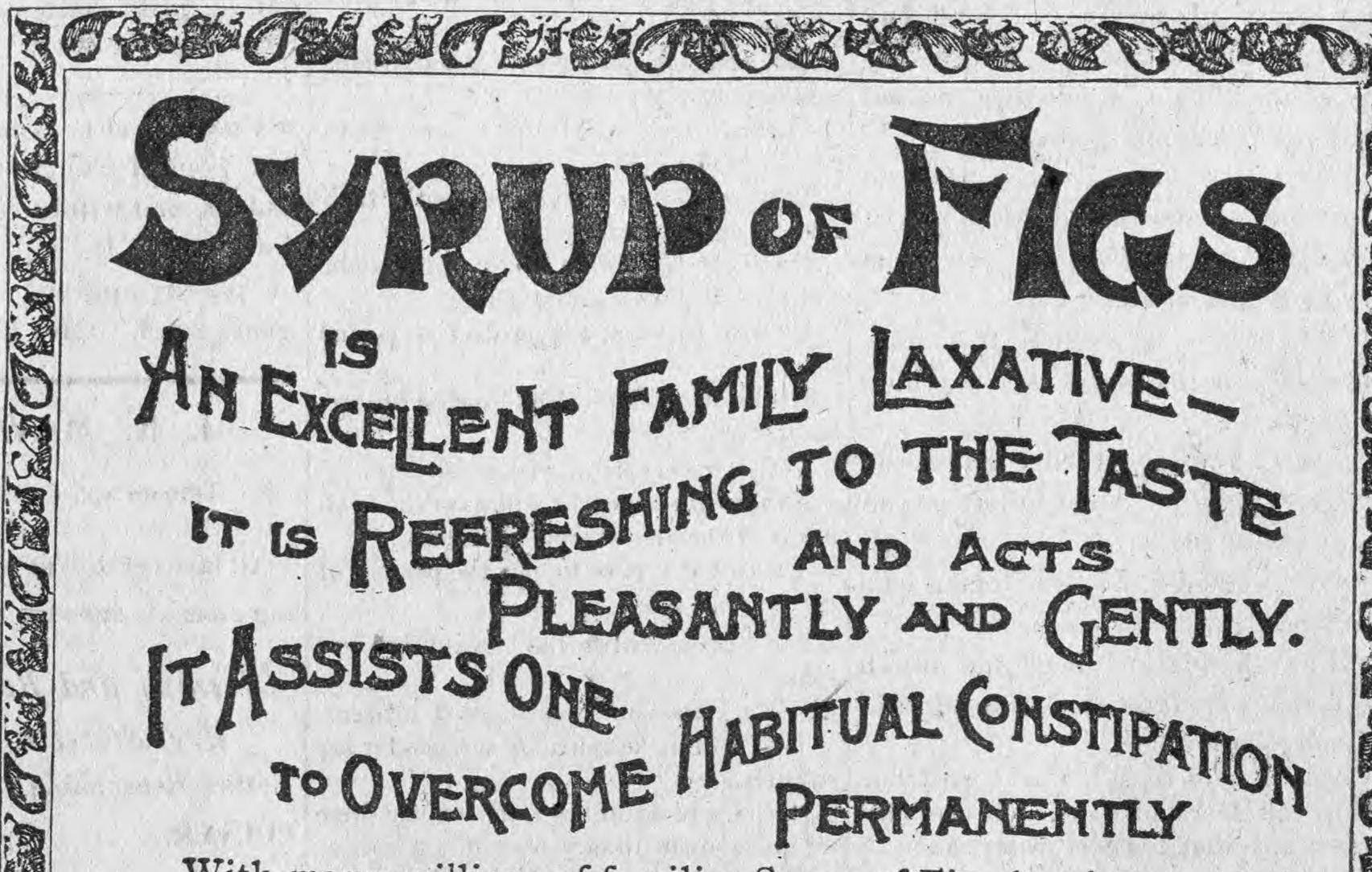
SING

(Q)

88

New Coast Line of the Southern Pacific Co.

California is known now all over the world as the greatest resort State and its attractions have been greatly increased by the completion of the Southern Pacific Company's coast line between San Francisco and Los Angeles, running through San Jose and Santa Barbara. The new line includes a journey of 100 miles along the ocean cliffs; follows the trail of the old Franciscan fathers; passes near the best preserved of the California missions; and possesses a variety of ocean and valley scenery not included in any other 500mile trip in the world. Famous resorts, Santa Cruz, Monterey and the grand hotel of Del Monte, with the magnificent grounds surrounding it, are reached by side trips. The giant redwoods of the Santa Cruz mountains are on a very large extension of the line. Such famous all-year resorts as Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara are directly on the new route. The company has arranged to honor all tickets over this scenic route, and it is expected that the business of that line will be greatly increased thereby.



With many millions of families Syrup of Figs has become the ideal home laxative. The combination is a simple and wholesome one, and the method of manufacture by the California Fig Syrup Company ensures that perfect purity and uniformity of product, which have commended it to the favorable consideration of the most eminent physicians and to the intelligent appreciation of all who are well informed in reference to medicinal agents.



Fancy-Goods Dealers in the U.S., Canadas and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.

Bea

diseases, and every blemish on

to be sure it is prop-

no counterfeit of

similar name. Dr. L.

1. Sayre said to a

lady of the haut-ton

(a patient): "As you

ladies will use them,

I recommend 'Gour-

aud's Cream' as the east harmful of all

the Skin prepara-tions." For sale by

all Druggists and

Statesmen's Literature. Among the books referred to by members of the Atheneum-most exclusive of all the clubs-none can approach the frequency with which the volumes of "Hansard's Debates" are handled, says the London Sketch. These are consulted at close-recurring intervals by our foremost legislators, and not unseldom intervals by the Earl of Rosebery, the and Joseph Chamberlain.

The Chastened Englishman. I observed in my travels this summer A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever: in Switzerland, in the Tyrol and else-DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL OREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER. where, that the tourist Englishman is Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin now less arrogant and more subdued. Formerly he always gave us foreigners beauty, and defles detection. It has stood the test of 54 | an idea of "I-want-to-take-chargeharmless we taste it of-this-place." Now he murmurs "Thank you" at table, saying, "Mercy," erly made. Accept which means pity.-Amsterdam Het Handelsbad.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Re-storer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

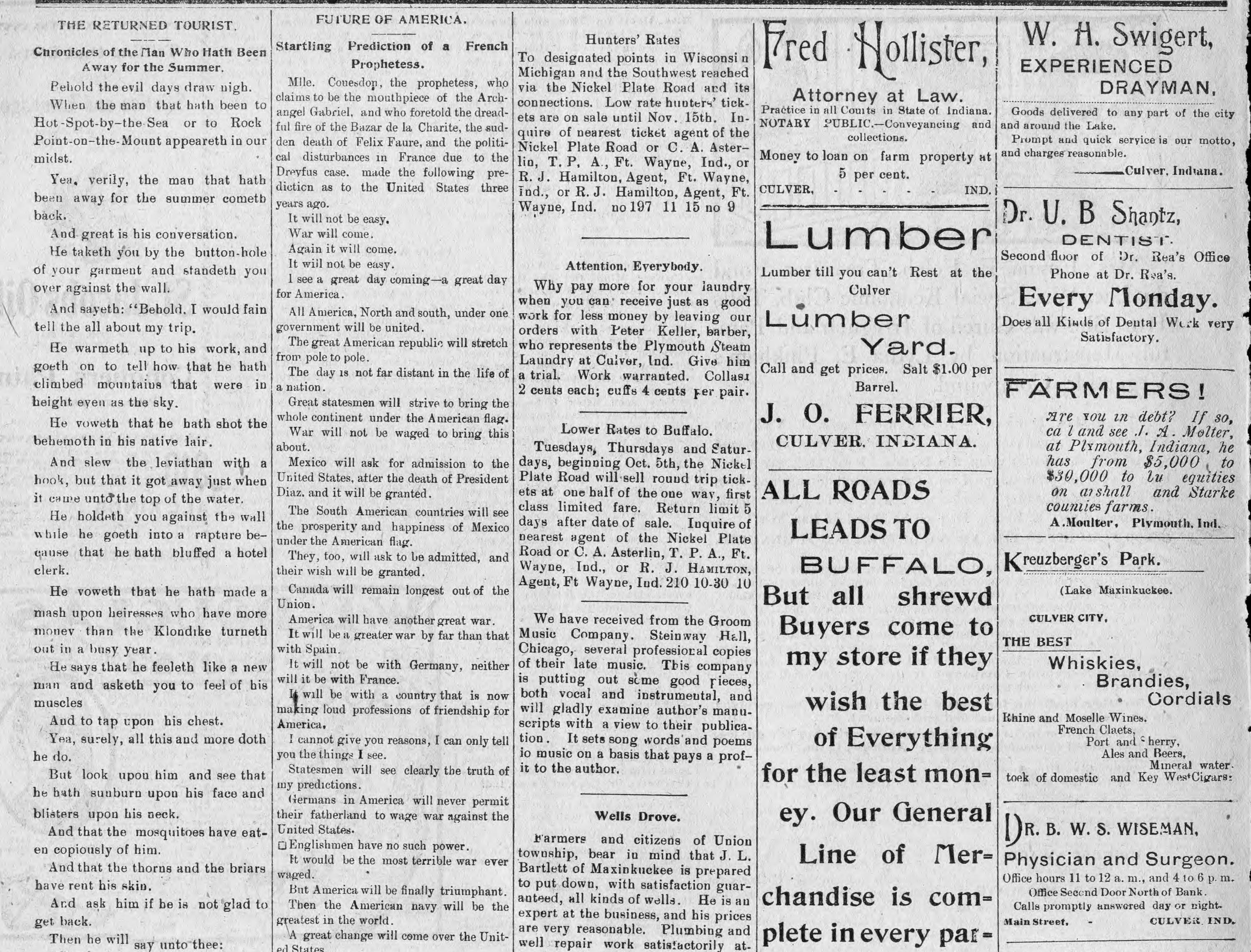
Few men are so conscientious that they won't take a vacation on full pay.

Syrup of Figs has truly a laxative effect and acts gently without in any way disturbing the natural functions and with perfect freedom from any unpleasant after effects.

In the process of manufacturing, figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinally laxative principles of the combination are obtained from plants known to act most beneficially on the system.

EN EN To get its beneficial effects -buy the genuine-Manufactured by California Fig Syrup Louisville, Ky. San Francisco, Cal. New York NY. PRICE SOT PER BOTTLE FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS OBBDBBDBBDBBDBB





"Surely I am glad with an exceed- ing great gladness, for, coufiden- tially, old man, I have returned to my home with my finances busted with an exceeding great bust." "And it would make me merry of	This will be due to her rich men. The common people will remain sound and virtuous. The rich men will become corrupt, vic- ious and degraded. They will ruin themselves with their		F. SMYTHE, Maxinkuckee, Ind.	Dr. Stevens, MAXENKUCKEE, IND., Prsician and Surgeon. CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY NIGHT OR DAY. OFFICE AT BESIDENCE.
lend me 20 shekels until the ghost walketh once again." Now, when he sayeth this unto	President McKinley is not going to die suddenly as did President Faure. He will be elected President a second	1st, 1901. He will do a regular line of photographing, first class work guaranteed. Give him a call. 13 3		DR DEEDS, DENTIST
"Cert, I will let thee have the shekels, provided thou tellest me no	ond term. Then a great sorrow will befall him. A sorrow in which he will have the sym-	J. K. MAWHORIER,		ROOMS OVER LEONARD'S FUR- NITURE STORE.
more about thy trip." Now, consider also the woman who hath been away for a season. How she cometh back and telleth	She will pay with the blood of her best	ing promptly attended to.		ATTENTION EVERYBODY !
how that her blue chiffon was lost in the baggage car. And her pink silk was torn from Dan to Beersheba by a brute who knew not that his feet were made to	They will make splendid soldiers for her colonies.	line Stoves a Specialty. Terms Reasonable.		E. F. HOOVER Has purchased the Clemmen's Blacksmith
walk upon. And that her purple tulle was	The language of the United States will spread from Greenland to Cape Horn. The English language will be governed by America and not by England. An American will reach the North Pole	STAYTON	Why pay high prices when you can get yoar horse shed for One Dollar with new shoes and other work in pro-	shop where he is prepared to do all binds of Repairing and Horseshoeing, but makes HORSESHOEING his SPECIALTY. Guarantees to cure all knee-kickers, in- terferers, forgers, paddlers, quarter cracks, toe cracks, corns, ann hoof-bound horses

