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Military Academy.

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Written by Our Special thing aimed at them. - Indianapolis-Reporter.

dred and twenty-five officers and ca- remains only a memory, it behooves dets from the military academy at each and every one of us to turn our Colver, Ind., arrived here over the attention and energy to make our Panhandle in a special train this afternoon, where they met Governor Durbin and escorted him to the Auditorium Hotel. A dinner was given to the Governor and Mrs. Durbin at time and help us to celebrate this sylvania train this evening, where was the extra crew. The dead and will fully recover his health. the hotel this evening, by Colonel glorious day. Fleet, superintendent at the academy, after which they attended the performance of "Ben-Hur" at the Illinois Theater.

Mayor Harrison yesterday wired Indianapolis. the superintendent, Colonel Fleet: this city is granted with pleasure," Academy. and immediately on reaching Chicago the battalion, preceded by its band of twenty pieces, was marched down Jackson boulevard to Michigan avenue, and thence to the Auditorium Hotel, where in a special dining hall 301 covers were laid for the the young soldiers. the delectation of game was

Goyernor and Mrs. Durbin occu pied a box at the theater as guests of the superintendent and cadets. As a souvenir of the cadets' visit Mana. ger Davis of the Illinois had the programme of the play with special covphotographic views of the cadets at low and hard. drill.-Indianapolis Journal.

At 1:50 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 2, "the general" was sounded, and the mother Mrs. Baker were visiting at Lattalion, in fatigue uniform with a single cross belt and leggins, wheeled by fours to the left and started on the trip to Chicago. Just beyond the riding hall, the special train of sylvania R. R. backed on the Academy switch to where the battalion was waiting "at ease." It took just Plymouth Saturday and returned about half a minute for each com- Sunday evening. pany to board its own car, and at 2:15 we had pulled away from the rest of the battalion (McComt) sitting under a tree on the golf over Sunday. course. It is needless to describe Put 210 boys in four cars for six hours, with a band and some printed school songs, and well the time will! pass faster than it does on extra duty. The weather was mild and in Knox Monday. delightful, and when one considers that the overcoats had, at the last returned from a bunting expedition. moment, failed to arrive, this was a very important factor. Summing up dale, Ill., in the near future. the whole, the show was fine, the dinner finer, and II o'clock reveille finest.

Culver, Ind., Noy. 2.—East Aurora High School defeated Culver become a resident of Plymouth. Military Academy this afternoon by a score of 17 to 0. Coach Brookfield put ic four fresh substitutes during the game to stop the fierce rushes of the High School backs, but to no avail. Early in the second half, the cadets took the ball on their fif- Laporte.

teen yard line and carried it eighty yards before it went over on downs. Captain Findley of Aurora was easily the star of the game, and did most of the defensive work for his team: For the cadets, Koontz and Van Ryper carried the ball well, and Bays and Baucus stopped every-Journal.

thing of the past, and the echo of fully: Chicago. Ill., Nov. 1 .- Two hun- the flying hoofs in the chariot race has been. Let all who have sisters, cousins, or friends who like to dance

Academy by Mr. O. D. Bohlen of Culver, Indiana.

visited his son Saturday and Sunday. young resident of Lancaster,

Cadet C. S. Bacon is at his home in Hampshire, Ill., where he will remain for a week to have his eyes treated.

cadets and their guests, and a menu on the foot-ball field Wednesday and Preaching at 7 p. m. All are correplete with toothsome viands had B won by a score of 11 to 5. The dially invited. exciting and well-played, though not entirely satisfactory to either team. The first two touchdowns came by hard foot-ball, and with the score 5 to 5 the game should have been called on account of darkness. A company had a better defense, but the back field of B tor. company showed up in good shape ers in Culver colors and containing in carrying the ball and hit the line p. m.

Hibbard News.

Mrs. Jake Listenberger and her Lake Maxinkuckee last Thursday.

Frank Baker is home from Buffalo.

Mr. Brumbley who was visiting his daughters, Mrs. John Banks and four coaches furnished us bythe Penn. | Stuck, returned to his home in Stilwell last Friday.

Miss Nellie and Len Cline went to

Jason Rhodes and wife of Culver, visited Jake Listenberger and family

the trip to and from the city, tended the quarterly meeting at ize that they are committing a great Rutland Sunday.

BURR OAK.

William Vanderweele visited friends

Jacob McFarland and others have Jessie Friend wilt move to Oak-

The Dunkard church at Salem bas been thoroughly repaired.

Rev. J. H. Overmeyer will soon

Louis Neidlinger has purchased the farm formerly owned by Fannie Overmeyer.

Mrs. Wm. Vanderweelle, daughter Blauche and little son are visiting at

Grace Reformed Church, Is Wreck at Plymouth Married.

Sometime since, the talented and eloquent divine of the Grace Re. THREE MEN KILLED. formed Church of this city left for AND THREE INJURED the east, ostensibly for the purpose ef attending an annual meeting of on Ft. Wayne R. R., went to Lancaster, Pa., and the following from the Shamokin Daily Now that the Chicago trip is a News explains his movements more

Reformed minister, located at Culver shortly after 6 o'clock, near the Indiana, and a former resident of tower west of Plymouth. The west this city, was this morning at 12:00, bound local ran into the construction looked as though he would never reregular fall holiday at Thanksgiving united in marriage to Miss Mary M. a glorious success, even as it always Vollrath, at the home of her parents at Lancaster.

they will be the guests of his pa-A great addition to the Academy rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith of grounds is the handsome lamp post West Walnut street, for a few days, of contractor Clifford, was instantly with its are light presented to the after which they will be at home at killed; his body was terribly man-

Mr. E. R. Ray of Lafayette spent mokin where he was a divinity stu-"Permission to march cadets through Wednesday with his son at the dent under Rev. C. B. Schneder, prior to his admission to the synod Mr. E. W. La Peaume, general of the Reformed church. His bride manager of the Cotton Belt L. R. is a highly respected and talented

Church Announcement.

Evangelical, P. L. Browns pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. After A and B companies fought it out Sunday school prayer meeting.

> M. E. Church, Sunday Nov. 10. 10 a. m., Sunday School.

> 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor. 2:30 p. m., Junier League. 6:30 p. m., Senior League.

7:30 p. m., preaching by the pas-

Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 MUSICAL.

will be charged.

Just Tuink a Moment.

There are men right in Culver and vicinity who owe the HERALD editor a dollar or more, who, when approached by the newspaper man, turn him down without the least compunction, when if they would! Quite a number from Hibbard at- stop and think candidly would realprovide for his family and pay his running expenses. If the editor owes a man, said man is right in a hurry to collect it, and when those who owe the editor neglect to pay him how can he pay others? Just stop! and think that every paper you read costs the editor cash. Just stop and think that if you would pay for the burden would not be so heavy. Do not neglect this matter any longer, but call at the HERALD office and pay up. If you have not the money, bring cabbage, meat, potatoes, flour, wood, or anything that will help the newspaper man to lighten his load, and thus care for his family.

Near Plymouth.

A terrible wreck occurred on the "Rev. H. N. Smith, a well known Pennsylvania last Friday evening wounded are: - Joseph Clifford, son ton, conductor of the construction Pythias building which cost \$10,000. train was also instantly killed, both legs were cut off and otherwise horribly mangled. He was 35 years of age and unmarried. His body was prepared by undertaker Bunnell and later taken to Larwell for burial. Charles Coyer, of Valparaiso, construction man had one leg cut off from which he suffered terribly. He was at once taken to Dr. Aspinwall's office, where he died in a short time. The injured are F. Warden of Ft. Wayne, who re-On Friday evening Nov. 15, 1901, ceived a crushed foot, he was taken the Junior Epworth League will to his home on the following morn-Bessie Medbourn. The programme of Plymouth received injuries in the which will consist of vocal and in- back and neck, but not serious. strumental selections as well as read. Schuyler Gregg, also of Plymouth ings and recitations will begin at received a fractured collar bone and 7:55 p. m. and an admission of 10c slight injuries in the back. The com- goods and notions at Adams & Co. pany has made no thorough investigation hence no blame is attached to best crackers sold by all grocers. any one. The construction train was not scheduled and entered the yards perchance. Thus occurred the horrible disaster.

For Thanksgiving Day.

The Vandalia line will sell Noyember 27th and 28th, return limit November 29th, 1901, excursion tickets at reduced fares from all stations wrong, as they would then fully to points 156 miles from selling new stock and invite year inspection. realize that the editor needs every point on its own line, and also to dollar that is due him in order to many points on connecting lines, For full particulars call on nearest Vandalia line ticket agent or address

Special Low Rate Excursion to

Caicago.

Plate Road will sell round trip tickets to Chicago at extremely low rates Return limit until nadnight trains paper you are reading the editor's of Monday, November 11th. Consult the nearest agent of the Nickel Plate Road, or C. A. Asterlin, T. P.

A., Ft Wayne, Ind, or R. J. Hamilton, ageut, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 14119 Chicago Horse Show, Nov 4th to 9th.

If you will let your palate tell you what is good ra her than the grocer, you will buy Fox's "Forex" crackers | Stattery, druggist.

Not Dead.

Notwithstanding that the county papers stated in their last week's issue that L. C. Dillon, who lives just north of Culver, had departed this life, we are pleased to state that we saw him on the streets of Culver Tuesday, and although he looked rather emaciated, having passed through a severe siege of sickness, he is worth ten dead men yet. About two weeks ago Mr. Dillon and, wife went to visit friends at Ft. Wayne and vicinity, and while on this trip was taken sick, and for a while it train going east, resulting in three turn to Culver alive. But thanks deaths and three injured. The con- to kind providence, he is still among Rev Smith and his bride will ar- stuction train was pushing the cab. the living, and although terrible invite them to the Academy at that rive in Shamokin on the 6:30 Penn- boose ahead of the engine, in which weak, it is sincerely hoped that he

Great Conflagration.

A disastrous fire visited Knox last Sunday morning, and before the gled, parts of which were found af- flames could be subdued \$50.000 Rev. Smith is well-known in Sha- terwards. The remains were taken worth of property was destroyed. to Bunnel's undertaking establish- The city had nothing to fight the ment and prepared for burial, and fire with but a chemical engine later taken to Valporaiso by his which could not be brought in use father. He was twenty-seven years before the fire had got beyond conold having taken unto himself a trol. Several buildings were deswife a year since. Howard P. Comp- troyed, including the Knights of

Special Hunters' Rates.

Beginning Nov. 9th until Nov. 30th, the Nickel Plate Road will sell Hunters' tickets to parties of one or more traveling together to McComb or Payne, or stations between these points to South Whitley or Willvale, or stations between those points, at one fare for the round trip. Return limit Dec. 2nd. Obtain detailed information from nearest agent of the Nickel Plate Road, or C. A. Asterlin T. P. A., Ft. Wayne. Ind., or R. J. Hamilton, Agent Ft. Wayne Ind.

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LOCALS.

Fresh oysters served by the dish or furnished at retail by the pint. give a musical at the home of Miss ing and will recover. Mead Logan quart or gallon, guaranteed first-class at Bills place, opposite depot. 3m 9

> Best ingredients combined with highest baking skill, is what makes Fox's "Forex" the best.

You can find a full line of dry

"Forex" is the trade mark of Fox's

Call at Adams & Co., and see their new line of dress goods.

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

In the boot and shoe line, Adams & Co, are right up in the procession. They buy right and sell right. They have just received a

Cotelene, 4 lb. pail, 40 cts. at John

While you are considering as to E. A. Ford, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, where you are going to purchase St. Louis, Mo. 11 28 15 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, Saturday, Nov. 9th, the Nickel but the stock is brand new, being just from the factory. Call and see it. before buying elsewhere.

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

"Some years ago while at Martinsburg, W. Va., I was taken with cholera morbus, which was followed by diarrhoea. The doctor's medicine did me no good. I was advised to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I did and it cured me sound and well."-G. A. Morris, Embreeville, Pa. Sold by T. E.

SUIT OF VAST IMPORT

CASE BROUGHT TO TEST POWER OF CONGRESS.

Refers to Levying of Special Taxes on Alaska Mining Compinies and Affects Relations with Porto Rico and Philippines-Summoned by a Vision.

Cases have reached the Supreme Court of the United States which, in the opinion of officials of the Department of Justice, will cause the court to withhold its decisions in the pending insular cases for time it has been the impression that the decisions would be rendered in time for the President to discuss the Philippine question in the light thrown on it by the opinion of the court in the fourteen diamond rings case. The suits to which reference is made are known as the Alaska license cases. The first is the action of a man of the name of Corbus against the Alaska Treadwell Mining Company. Corbus is a stockholder in that corporation, and he sues to recover the license fee paid by the company for the privilege of doing business in the territory. The question involved is whether Congress has the authority to pass a taxing law applicable only to a particular territory, as it has done for Alaska. All mining and trading companies there must pay a license fee before beginning business. The cases attracted no attention until a hint was sent to the Department of Justice that the question had a bearing on the issue in the second Dooley case, which involves the right of Congress to levy duties on goods going from New York into Porto Rico.

DIES AS SHE PREDICTED.

La Porte Girl Sees a Vision Which Presages Her Demise.

Lela May Shippee died the other night at Laporte, Ind., in strange fulfillment of apartments for their accommodation of her prophecy of her own demise. Several late and for that reason she had gone to day ago Miss Shippee beheld a vision in which the realities of the future life were vividly revealed. The vision brought great joy to her, and she predicted that within two days she would die. At the time of the vision Miss Shippee was ill. She at once rapidly grew worse, and until she passed into unconsciousness she could not be shaken in her belief that she had been called from this life in the vision.

Military School in Ashes. Jarvis man Minuary Academy at Montclair, eight miles from Denver, Colo., a school for boys maintained by the Episcopal Church of the diocese of Colorado, was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. Seventy-five students roomed in the building, but all escaped without injury. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Almost Lynched by a Mob.

While the sheriff was taking Isaac Alley, charged with assault, to the High more, S. D., jail a mob attempted to take the prisoner from the officers with the evident intention of lynching him. The sheriff summoned assistance and the mob was dispersed. Ten or twelve of the would-be lynchers were arrested and fined for interfering with an officer.

Robbers Torture a Family.

produced bank certificates for \$1,000 and \$40 in money. The hair of the victims was burned and they were threatened with being roasted alive. The burglars escaped in rigs stolen from Race's barn.

Fulfills Her Suicide Pact.

the home of her sister, Miss Ida Sanger. | eyes and cut his hands off unless the de-Mollhage, and relatives live. She is be- Southwick. lieved to have been suffering from an attack of temporary insanity.

Rosswell, N. M.. Inundated.

Rosswell, N. M., was flooded by a cloudburst, which occurred about twelve miles west. The water on Main street was three feet deep. No loss of life has been reported, but several buildings have been washed away.

Scaffold Breaks and Kills Two.

J. A. McDonald and Joseph Kolb, carpenters at work on the new Catholic school house at Elyria, Ohio, were killed A scaffold upon which they were at work broke and they fell forty feet and struck on some stones.

One Hundred and Seventy Drowned. It is announced in a dispatch from St. Petersburg that scores of fishing boats were wrecked and that 170 men were drowned during a recent storm on Lake Baikal.

Killed by His Son.

Dan M. Hogan, Sr., well-known Chicago bookmaker, was shot and killed by his son while in the act of abusing and beating his wife. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of justified homicide.

Perilous Balloon Voyage.

Nine occupants of an escaped balloon reached San Francisco after thrilling experience, having been swept out to sea and back again during their ride.

More Taxes for the English. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, in a speech at Bristol, England, declared that cost of war is enormous, and intimated that taxes will be increased.



ACCUSED OF FOUR MURDERS.

Trained Nurse Said to Have Admin-

istered Poison to Patients. Miss Jane Toppan, a trained nurse, is under arrest at Barnstable, Mass., charged with murdering four persons. All of and were members of one family. They bridge on July 3. Miss Toppan was the 58c to 65c per bushel. nurse. The Davis family had a summer Mrs. Davis' death Mr. Davis died sud- 38c to 39c. denly. Within two weeks both daughters were dead. The husband of Mrs. \$3.00 to \$6.15; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.50; he began an investigation, keeping his No. 2, 55c to 56c. operations secret. Detectives worked up persons were examined. The result has | wheat, No. 2, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2 that strong evidence has been secured. 38c to 39c; rye, No. 2, 56c to 57c. Miss Toppan has been under close watch during the work of the detectives.

FATALLY SHOT BY HIS WIFE.

Kissing Her Husband Gool-By When

Revolver Was I ischarged. John Chartrand, manager of a skating rink at Hoboken, N. J., is dead from the effects of a pistol wound in the head and his wife is under arrest pending investigation. 'Mrs. Chartrand's story is that her husband had been unable to rent live with her mother. She visited her husband at the rink and remained with him all night. She says that when she was about to leave the rink the next \$4.75. morning her husband took out a revolver and offered it to her. Chartrand had arranged, she says, to go on a hunting trip to Tom's river, to be gone ten days, and Mrs. Chartrand was to have taken care of the rink during his absence. He gave her the revolver, she says, to protect herself during her stay at the rink. Mrs. Chartrand says that she put her arm around her husband's neck to kiss him good-by and that the revolver in some way was discharged. The bullet entered Chartrand's head behind the left ear, and he died before he could be taken to the hospital.

KILLS PROTHER FOR A 'COON.

Ohio Farmer by Mistake Shoots Fellow-Hunter Climbing Tree.

Frank and Charles Richards, brothers and farmers of Licking County, Ohio, went coon hunting the other night. One of the dogs treed a coon and Charles climbed up the tree to capture the animal fice. just as Frank came over the hill from an opposite direction. When he drew near the tree he mistook his brother for the coon and fired, the load taking effect in his brother's shoulder and lungs. The body fell to the ground and Frank, rush-Burglars tortured Balser Race, a ing up to pick up his game, was horrorwealthy farmer, residing north of Mas- stricken to see the body of his brother sillon, Ohio, and his family until they lying under the tree. Death had been almost instantaneous.

Boy Imitates Pat Crowe.

A 12-year-old boy named Southwick kidnaped the 6-year-old son of G. W. Ryan, a prominent grocer of Great Falls, Mont., and sent a note to the father de-Emma Sanger, 35 years old, committed manding \$1,500 ransom, threatening to suicide in Chicago by hanging herself at ram fine pieces of glass into the child's The woman's home was in St. Joseph. | mand was complied with. Mr. Ryan no-Mich., where her mother, Mrs. Charles | tined the police, who arrested young

> Forepaugh Train Wrecked. The Forepaugh & Sells circus was wrecked one mile south of Baton Rouge, La. A car load of elephants was turned loose through the wreck, but none of the wild animals escaped. Three men were badly hurt. The wreck was caused by the front section of the circus train run-

> > Killed by a Small Bone.

ning into the rear end of a freight train.

partaking of a luncheon a small bone arrested and charged with the crime. lodged in her throat.

Northwestern Increases Wages. Conductors, brakemen and baggagemen employed on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha divisions of the Chi-

cago and Northwestern Railway system

Old Railroad Man Dies. Charles G. Knight, chief inspector in the State Railroad Department, was found dead in his bed at Columbus, Ohio. It is said that heart disease caused his

Houses Shaken in Lowell.

death.

A seismic disturbance of several seconds' duration was felt in the higher elevations of Lowell; Mass. In one section houses trembled to such an extent that crockery and glassware were broken.

Taft Under Surgeon's Knife. Gov. Taft has been sick in the hospital at Manila. He has undergone a successful operation, and is now recovering.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.80; hogs, shipping grades, them died within six weeks of each other, \$4.25 to \$6.20; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 71c; were: Alden D. Davis of Cataumet, corn, No. 2, 56c to 57c; oats, No. 2, 35c several weeks, if not months. Up to this | Mass. Mrs. Davis, his wife; Mrs. Harry to 37c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 54c; hay, timanother daughter. The first death was \$13.50; butter, choice creamery, 20c to that of Mrs. Davis, who died in Cam- 21c; eggs, fresh, 19c to 20c; potatoes,

> Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to home at Cataumet, and Mr. Davis and \$6.15; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.90; his two daughters went there. Mrs. Gor- sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$3.25; don's health was not good, and the nurse wheat, No. 2. 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2 was retained. About four weeks after white, 58c to 59c; oats, No. 2 white,

> > St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.70; hogs,

Gibbs was Capt. Irving Gibbs, who was | wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2, absent on a sea trip. When he returned 58c to 59c; oats, No. 2, 38c to 39c; rye, Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.40; hogs, the case, and the stomachs of the four \$3.00 to \$6.00; sheep, \$2.25 to \$2.75;

not been made public, but it is evident | mixed, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2 mixed, Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.85; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2

> 39c to 40c; rye, 53c to 54c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 72c to 74c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 58c to 59c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 37c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 54c

yellow, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2 white,

to 56c; clover seed, prime, \$5.60. Milwankee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 3, 57c to 58c; oats, No. 2 white, 39c to 40c; rye, No. 1, 53c to 55c; barley, No. 2, 58c to 59c; pork, mess, \$13.30.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.85; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.15; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$3.85; lambs, common to choice, \$4.50 to

New York-Cattle, \$3.75 to \$5.60; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 76c to 77c; corn, No. 2, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2 white, 43c to 44c; butter, creamery, 19c to 22c; eggs, western, 19c to 22c.

ROAD OFFICIALS ARE KILLED.

Three Baltimore and Ohio Chiefs Die

in Train Collision. A wreck occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio road east of Brady's tunnel, a short distance east of Washington, Wednesday, Mysterious Effor s Are Made to Kill which resulted in the death of three men and the injury of ten more, two of whom

WILD WEST IN TRAIN WRECK.

One Hundred of Euffalo Bill's Horses Are Killed Outright.

The Southern Railroad train bearing Buffalo Bill's Wild West show was wrecked at Linwood, N. C. Four show cars were smashed, one hundred horses were killed and the trainmaster, engineer and fireman of the show train were hurt. The accident was caused by the engineer of train No. 75 mistaking his orders and running on the time of the show train, No. 72, which had the right of way.

PUBLIC LAND SALES INCREASF.

Report Shows that 2,108,908 Acres More Were Sold This Year than Last. The annual report of Commissioner Hermann of the General Land Office in Washington says that 15,562,796 acres of public land were disposed of during the last fiscal year, an increase of 2,108,-908 over the previous year, which was the banner year in public land sales. The net surplus from the entire land and forest administration is \$3,458,442.

Life Sentence for Hermit.

The jury in the murder trial of W. H. Ward, the hermit of Pluma, S. D., brought in a verdict of guilty of murder Mary B. Livingstone, niece of the in the first degree and Ward was senfamous African explorer, died in Minne- tenced to life imprisonment in the Sioux apolis during an operation for the re- Falls penitentiary. A few months ago moval of a bone from her throat. Miss two boys of Pluma, Lee and Kirk Shep-Livingstone attended a party, and while ard, disappeared suddenly and Ward was

British in isaster.

Lord Kitchener has reported to the war office in London a disaster to the British near Bethel, Eastern Transvaal, in which two guns were lost, several officers killed or wounded and fifty-four have been granted an increase of wages. men were killed and 160 wounded.

> Court Orders Boys Whipped. At Akron, Ohio, Probate Judge Anderson gave six boys found guilty of petit larceny the choice of a sound whipping by their parents or a sentence to the reform farm at Lancaster. All chose the

To Make Greatest Navy.

former.

Government boards will recommend to Congress that forty vessels of all classes be added to the navy, making it superior to that of any European nation.

Original of "Dooley" Dies. "Jim" McGarry, original of "Pete" Dunne's "Dooley" sketches, died at the Cook County hospital in Chicago.

MRS. GEBHARD GETS ALIMONY. Awarded \$185,000 and New York Res-

idence with Her Decree of Divorce. Frederick Morris Gebhard's attempt to secure a divorce from his wife will cost him \$185,000 and his splendid home in New York City, to say nothing of the money he spent during his six months residence in Sioux Falls, S. D., during which time he entertained lavishly. Such Gordon, a daughter; Mrs. Mary Gibbe, othy, \$9.00 to \$13.50; prairie, \$5.50 to is the decision of the court. Gebhard of the railroad men, pilots and men in came to Sioux Falls six months ago in whose business keenness and correctorder to become a resident and bring suit | ness of vision are a necessary adjunct for divorce. He filed a bill asking for possess blue eyes. a decree on the grounds of desertion. There was no sign of contest and the case was called for hearing. An hour before court opened Mrs. Gebhard appeared with her mother. Her defense was cross-bill in which she charged that she was the one deserted. Her mother testified to the same effect and she was granted a divorce. This, however, does not prevent Gebhard from marrying again. She was Miss Louise Morris of Baltimore and made a sensation by wading through a fountain in the Maryland city when someone dared her to do it as a party was returning from a ball one night. Geb- music. The commonest eye is the gray hard's father is one of the big stockhold-

HIGH PRICES FOR RARE COINS.

ers in the Illinois Central Railroad.

Two Hundred Dollars for 133 Pennies at Haigh's Collection Sale.

At the sale of the Haigh collection of coins in Boston the principal item was a collection of United States copper cents representing the dates from 1793 to 1857, and containing 133 specimens. The bidding on this lot started at \$5 and increased until Mr. Collins, a Boston collector, bid \$200 and the set was knocked is superb. down to him. The 1793 cent sold for \$8. The half cents brought even high prices, he once had when living at Elkhart, proofs of 1840 and 1848 going for \$20 | Ill. He had been a sufferer from Kideach and a proof of 1849 for \$24. There new disease for several years, and it was active competition for some of the rapidly developed into Bright's Disease. gold pieces offered, an uncirculated \$3 All his friends told him that this was gold piece of 1875 going to a Philadel- incurable, and that he would never get phia dealer for \$155. The same dealer | better. bought a gold dollar, uncirculated, for \$26.75, and a collector purchased a gold it very mildly. This plucky man ha dollar of 1875 for \$50. An octagonal \$50 gold piece, minted at San Francisco in sick at heart to think that at last he 1852, went to a New York dealer for \$96. was to be conquered by such a cruel The Miners' Bank \$10 gold piece went foe. for \$48 and the Mormon \$5 piece of 1849 for \$15.50.

POISONERS STIR A SUBURB.

Family Near St. Louis.

Mysterious attempts have been made may die. The wreck was caused by a for two weeks to poison the family of Juhead-end collision between an empty lius Kuhn, a painter living in Meacham freight engine and the west-bound Wheel- Park, a small subdivision about three ing accommodation train. The dead are: miles south of Kirkwood, Mo. The ef- had a great many alphabetical court-Michael Hahn, Finleyville, car inspector; forts of the unknown enemies have been James Beggan, Washington, supervisor so persistent that the entire neighborhood summer." of Wheeling division; M. J. Padden, Ro- is aroused. People are in such a state ney's Point, clerk in the supervisor's of- of excitement that they hardly allow their children out of their sight for fear they might pick up some poisoned fruit. Several times recently the children have found apples and oranges which examination proved were doctored with arsenic and paris green.

CALLS BABY LEON CZOLGOSZ.

Kansas Farmer Driven from Town and

Child Is Denied Baptism. At Centropolis, Kan., M. Bernheimer, a farmer, named his infant son Leon Czolgosz and was driven from the county says: "Walter Baker & Co. of Dorby indignant citizens. Bernheimer sought a priest and asked him to christen his son. When the point in the ceremony tion of cocoa and chocolate, and have for the name to be given was reached the priest indignantly refused to christen an infant with such a name, and adminis tered a stinging rebuke to the parents.

Vessels Are Lost in Gale.

Three schooners were driven ashore on the Labrador coast during a gale. One was laden with the families of fishermen returning from a summer sojourn on the coast. The women and children were rescued with great difficulty, the schooner being beached at Sandy Spit and the women and children being set ashore with ropes. In all three cases the crews were

Philippine Customs Grow.

A comparative statement made public by the division of insular affairs of the War Department shows that the total customs revenue in the seven months is the property of the Pope. It is of ended July 31 at Philippine ports was solid silver, is worth £18,000, and was \$5,025,139, an increase over the corresponding period of 1900 of \$1,124,333 and | banker. over 1899 of \$2,469,682.

Editor Hearst Cited for Contempt. In Chicago Judge Hanecy cited W. R. Hearst of the Chicago American and six of his newspaper staff to answer charges of contempt of court for publishing criticisms and cartoons on the court's decision in the case of the People's Gas Light and Coke Company.

Suicide Follows a Murder.

Henry Schroeder shot and killed his 7-year-old daughter in St. Louis, and then committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. Schroeder separated from his wife a week before. He brooded over it and became insane.

Fatal Fire at Uniontown, Pa.

A fire which started in Friedman's livery stable, near Pittsburg street, Uniontown, Pa., destroyed ten buildings, covering two blocks. One life is reported to have been lost and the property damage is estimated at \$250,000.

in the open air or alive in some field of sport, whether it be with the bat, rod or gun; whether we go coasting over the hills and vales on the wheel or sailing over rough waves or into serene coves, it is all sport, and the springing muscles seem to need it. It is bound to happen that some mishap will occur. Thus it is that we have sprains in abundance. Light sprains, sprains that cripple, sprains that give great pain. sprains that rob us of sleep, but sportsmen of all kinds have come to know that there is nothing better than the old, reliable St. Jacobs Oil. Have it with you for use; you may rely on its

Consolation and Comfort.

Who is it that does not wish to be out

Why Blue Eyes Are Admired.

to the comforts of life.

cure of the worst sprain and restoration

"There is reason for the almost universal admiration of blue eyes," says an experienced optician; according to the Philadelphia Record. "Nine-tenths

"Haven't you ever noticed the penetrating quality a glance from an azuretinted eye seems to have? The cold, steady look from such an eye appears to read you through and through. In a great many years of practice I've discovered that very few blue-eyed people are compelled to wear glasses. Blue eyes are very attractive, but brown eyes are the most beautiful. Intellectuality is usually denoted by gray eyes, and hazel eyes indicate a talent for eye, and the rarest is violet."

THE CHAMPION WING SHOT.

Capt. Bogardus Has a Dangerous Exnemience, but Comes Out Unhurt.

Ferris Wheel Park, Chicago, Nov. 4. -Capt. A. H. Bogardus, the champion wing shot of the world, has spent the summer here. His shooting school has been one of the features of the Park during the season. He has given many exhibitions and his skill with the rifle

The Captain tells of a very close call

To say that he was alarmed is to p faced many dangers, and it made him

At last he heard of a medicine that had cured many such cases-Dodd's Kidney Pills. He used them and was completely restored to good health.

He says: "I attribute my present good health to Dodd's Kidney Pills and to nothing else."

An Alphabetical Courtship.

"Yes," said the fair young girl, "I ships while I was in the country this

"Indeed?" he murmured, not knowing what else to say, but being anxious to get at the next paragraph. "Yes," she continued, "you know I

would roll my eyes, and then the jays had to follow the eyes, didn't they?" After repeating the alphabet up to

the "I, J" part we came to the conclusion that the fair young thing knew whereof she spake.-Baltimore Ameri-

The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette chester, Mass., U. S. A., have given years of study to the skillful preparadevised machinery and systems peculiar to their methods of treatment, whereby the purity, palatability and highest nutrient characteristics are retained. Their preparations are known the world over and have received the highest indorsements from the medical practitioner, the nurse and the intelligent housekeeper and caterer."

Temporary Escape.

Editor (on new paper)-There's one great pleasure in publishing a new pa-

Owner-What's that? Editor-We escape all those long letters from "Old Subscriber."

The most expensive chair in existence presented to the pontiff by an American

Piso's Cure for Consumption always gives immediate relief in all throat troubles.-F. E. Bierman, Leipsic, Ohio, Aug. 31,1901.

The practice of punishing pupils by deducting credits for scholarship has been forbidden in the San Francisco schools.

It requires more than 100 gallons of oil a year to keep the largest locomotive in smooth running order.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

A thought within a busy brain Once grew, and grew apace, Until it could no more remain In such a narrow space.

So springing from the loosened tongue It winged its airy flight In loving, helpful words that sung And made a sad heart light.

Another little thought, as sweet, By silence was held held fast Till the great Reaper stayed his feet And set it free at last. It found its life in flowers rare And tears and tender speech. But they that Death's pale colors wear

Ah! little thoughts fly forth to-day A flock of white-winged birds, Go, full of love, to cheer the way As kindly, precious words. Rest not, inactive, useless, vain, Till Death your torches light,

No loving words can reach.

But shine right now, through sun and rain. And make each dark place bright.

Pauline Frances Camp, in Boston to wish to help us." Transcript.

The Mission of Miranda.

a traveling man and seldom at home. in her left side. Stell's mother was absorbed in her club That night she put up her hair in kid duties and her aspirations toward au- curlers. thorship. So Miss Miranda Baxter, who I'm thinking of having my three front was quite old enough to have a daugh- teeth put in on bridge work," she conter of her own had not perverse fate fided to Stell. "A plate is so old-fashprevented this possibility, took upon her- ioned. And I'm thinking, too, of getself much of the care and training of ting a new gown. I used to wear lavher wayward niece. At least Miranda ender nicely-but perhaps that's rather considered Stell wayward, because she quiet. Mr. Stanley seems grateful for never could be brought to see the dole- my assistance. You must become acful side of existence.

"But I don't want to go slumming," dren may have interests in common. she would declare. "The only time I did grieve to remark that—like you—she is go with you I cried half the night af- disposed to be frivolous. My influence ter. It seemed so dreadful to go into will remedy this, I trust. Do you think people's houses without being asked. I I had better get a tailor-made gownwas afraid of hurting their feelings. boned? Or an organdy-pink, say. Then, I'm not wise like you. I don't organdy is so feminine." know anything about sores and rheumatism, and bottled—no, bottle babies. randa?" I seemed to have been only impertinent when I couldn't help. You may take all to the governess the desirability of inmy month's pin money for the poor peo- cluding moral advice with mental inple. It will help them more than being struction. The boy's tutor seemed somevisited by an ignorant girl."

gentle sigh of resignation.

individual has a special mission to per- sical ailments of the young." form in this world. I cannot discover what yours may be. You do not admire | trip he remarked to his wife that Migood pictures-"

da. Not some of Dore's nor those by paper she was ou, and we the to the that Russian artist, with the long name. paper she was preparing for the "Fort-

They are appalling!" keep abreast of the current events."

can't read about murders and mutilations advice. She garbed herself quite gorand dreadful things like those. I should geously, and she indulged in vanities she

be sure to dream of them." sion in life, it was necessary to have a The Stanleys were going to their sum-

facts of life. Only last week I spent an her annual complain-hay fever. Stell hour reading an instructive book on the early history of the Abyssinians to a woman who was dying of a cancer

"O, please don't!" entreated Stell, wh had grown white as a snowdrop.

Miss Baxter shook her head. wondered how that scant drab hair would look if it were softly waved instead of being strained back in so uncompromising a fashion.

"There! You shrink from human suffering!"

"Don't you-ever?"

which--"

"I face it unflinchingly. I fear, Estella, that your sensibilities are blunted. You don't even enjoy music."

course. Not the dismal music which outstretched arms. That sound—near the little gold box, and nothing more, but ers, and singing birds, and waterfalls, transfixed! Suddenly she dashed in the and out pops the most beautiful little and rainbows, and little children, and direction whence the noise had proceed- bird that ever was seen. The silver lid everything beautiful! But the gay, hap- ed.

tella."

Stell irreverently hoped she never would if such discovery necessitated shout. looked well enough when her form was the bandage. He stooped until his lips tip of its beak to the tip of its tail, but trim and young. But now that thirty- touched the fragrant bronze gold hair. seven blustry winters had drifted over her head one fancied her bulky proportions would be improved by properly applied restraint.

"What is yours, Aunt Miranda?" "To do good to all with whom I come yet." in contact. Now, I mean to offer my assistance to that gentleman who has moved in across the street. His two motherless children shall have the advantage of my instruction-of my advice."

The people who have bought that place girl!" of Vanbarthyn's! Why-the boy is fourteen, the girl sixteen. They have sweet!" governess, tutor, and I know the house- "Come on!" shouted the impatient scribed costs \$110; similar boxes of

keeper is a most capa-" shall look after the welfare of those Aunt Miranda."

youthful souls at present confided to the care of hirelings."

"But the girl is almost as old as I am." Stell was aghast.

"Not by four years. You are almost have won you!" twenty, Estella, and you still require guidance."

not help wishing one could be vaccinated fools!" she declared. "All fools!" against the conviction of a mission. Barring that, she wished one might, after a I love him so much! And never dreambrief stage of the ailment-enjoy inimunity.

Roderick Stanley, ex-Senator and former cattle king, good to look upon and comparatively young, gazed in astonishment upon the picture which presented itself to him on the following evening. In his library a matronly looking woman, with a pale, brick-dust skin, was reading aloud to his children. And the youngsters were looking decidedly uncomfortable under the infliction.

meet his father. "This is Miss Baxter!" | "mother of pearl clouds" which are de-The girl made explanation with a fine scribed in the reports of the Danish courtesy, delightful in one so young. Academy of Sciences. These clouds re-"Miss Baxter lives directly opposite semble the so-called "shining clouds."

disinterested nature of her attempt. succeeded in measuring the distance of Roderick Stanley concealed his aston- these clouds above the earth, which was ishment as well as possible. His charm- found to be about forty kilometers. Stell used to wonder if all women ing manners stood him in good steadwho had a mission were as intolerant in such good stead, indeed, that Miss as her Aunt Miranda. Stell's father was | Miranda went home with a warm glow

quainted with the young girl. You chil-

"Whom do you see there, Aunt Mi-

"The staff-all of them. I explained what indifferent. He is elderly-forty Whereat Miss Miranda would heave a perhaps. I made plain to the housekeeper that the improper cooking of "I have always supposed that every cereals was responsible for many phy-

When Will Baxter got back from a nat yours may be. You do not admire randa was becoming "downright giddy." Mrs. Baxter murmured something about "Not the shocking ones, Aunt Miran- second childhood, and went back to the nightly." Stell had met the Stanleys. "You do not read the papers, do not | She and the girl had much in commonmore than Miss Miranda approved. She "I read the papers in-in spots. I continued eager in giving her unsought would have deemed criminal a few She was wondering if, to have a mis- months previous. Four months passed. nose shining like a well-polished door- mer home at Waukesha. Miss Miranda knob for lack of a puff of pearl powder. might have accompanied them were it "One must confront the unpleasant not for a treacherously early attack of went with Iva Stanley. The girls had a delightful time together. Stell's appetite for beauty was insatiable. She drank

city the young folks had a fine frolic. The curtains in the library were drawn ism of the toy. -the mimic logs under the tilled mantel

from her eyes. There was a commotion—a boisterous

he whispered, eagerly.

"You're laughter,—sunshine—all things ing but the little gold box.

young people.

The quizzical velvet eyes laughed up at

"Thank God for that! But bless Aunt Miranda! But for her I might never

When Miss Miranda heard the news she evidenced decidedly unrighteous an-It was Stell's turn to sigh. She could ger and perturbation. "The men are

ed of being so happy! And he says if it were not for you-"

"That's the worst of it!" groaned Miss Miranda.—Chicago Tribune.

MOTHER OF PEARL CLOUDS. Beautiful Celestial Phenomenon of the

Arctic Regions. sent to the polar regions to study the "Papa!" cried the boy, dashing to aurora borealis observed the so-called She has heard of us and is kind enough These formations were given their sin-

> The second time measuring was not possible because all the members of the expedition were in one place, but they speakers, Billingsley and Flick; Martinswere able to make some remarkable observations about the movement of the Somers; Bridgeport, Nov. 20, speakers, cloud. At first it looked like a horizontal band in the southwestern horizon at a height of thirty or thirty-five degrees. Then it moved slowly toward the east, stopped and finally returned to its original position. During its retrograde motion a part of the cloud was torn off, the fragment assuming a circular shape and floating alone with a rapidity of one degree in four seconds | 20-21, speakers, Randel and Gwaltney; toward the south. Having passed through seven degrees of the firmament. this small cloud was dissolved.

It is evident that these motions are peculiar to the mother of pearl clouds, because another cloud which was in the same tract of sky at the same time remained motionless. The color of these but toward the middle it changed from rose color to green. The clouds were visible in broad daylight about noon. An observation through the spectroscope gave only the lines of the common spectrum of the sky at daylight together i with some absorption lines, which indiperhaps the strong sunlight which prevented the observation of any peculiarities in the spectrum of these clouds.

Their motion cannot be caused by any wind. Professor Poulsen, the head of the expedition, is rather of the opinion that the mother of pearl clouds are moved by other forces, partly perhaps by electricity. Poulsen explains the formation of such a cloud by currents of negative electricity, by virtue of which the atmospheric vapor is condensed. The clouds probably move in the direction of the electric currents.-London Standard.

MARVELOUS MUSICAL TOYS.

Snuff Boxes From Which Wonderful Little Birds Pop Out to Sing.

A wonderful and beautiful musical toy seen in a city toy shop was in the form be independent. Officers elected are as days. Watching her pleasure in all of a snuff box of gold filigree. This box follows: things fair, sweet and gracious, Roder- has, indeed, a compartment made to carick Stanley felt himself grow young ry snuff in if its owner should so desire | Ohio. again. The night of their return to the to use it, but the greater part of the space is given up to the delicate mechan-

In the top of the beautifully wrought were blazing bravely. The place was a little box there is set an oval embossed little world of flickering gleams and silver plate, which turns out to be a lid. warm, wavering shadows when Roderick The box is wound up with a key, and it Stanley opened the door. He stood has at one end of it a tiny switch, by amazed-amused, looking at his son, Iva, which it is set in operation. Wound up, and a few of their companions circling and the switch thrown, and put down around the figure in the middle of the again upon the table, the box appears "Not the dreadful, dreary things, of room—a cautious groping figure with for the moment just the same beautiful door! The blindfolded victim stood in an instant up flies the little silver lid

But the little bird is none the less a real wonder. It is not more than three-Stanley laid a restraining hand upon quarters of an inch in length from the still it is perfect in every detail. It stands little wings and opens and shuts its little | ered by insurance. "Oh!" she answered. "Oh! 'tis you!" beak, the tiniest of tiny bird beaks, and "You're fooled, Stell!" shouted Paul sings away to the very limit of its Stanley. "It's only papa. You're 'it' strength, in clear, strong bird-like notes. in dead earnest clear to the end; and But Estella, her lovely face lifted, was then, when it has finished its song, in a looking up into the pleading eyes of her minute up flies the silver lid and down leaves. drops the little bird inside the box, and Stell gasped. "You mean the Stanleys. py voice. "I'm only the silliest kind of a realize the movement at all 'till you see H. H. Miller.

A musical snuff box like the one delittle less costly material and less elab-"To accomplish my mission in life I "I haven't any mission. I'm not like orateness of finish cost \$90 and \$100 each.-New York Sun.

MORE FARMERS' MEETINGS.

Supplemental Institutes Arranged for Late in November.

Prof. W. C. Latta, who is in charge of the Indiana farmers' institutes, has arranged a series of meetings over the State for the latter part of November that are calculated to arouse additional interest in the established county insti-"But he is dear!" insisted Stell. "And tutes and to promote scientific agriculture and horticulture. He calls them supplemental institutes. They will be held at points where no institutes have been held. The meetings begin Nov. 18 and continue until Dec. 1. Some of the best speakers that do work in Indiana institutes have been engaged. The schedule of dates and speakers is as follows: Chesterton, Nov. 18-19, speakers, Bab-

cock and Van Norman; Lowell, Nov. 20-

21, speakers, Babcock and Van Norman; Wheatfield, Nov. 21-22, speakers, Bab-The last Danish expedition which was | cock and Van Norman; Hoagland, Nov. 18, speakers, McMahan and Curryer; Monroeville, Nov. 19, speakers, McMahan and Curryer; Churubusco, Nov. 20-21, speakers, McMahan and Curryer; South Whitley, Nov. 22-23, speakers, Mc-Mahan and Curryer; Ossian, Nov. 18-19, Akron, Nov. 20-21, speakers, Husselman gular name by the Norwegian meteorolo- and Mrs. Erwin; Remington, Nov. 22-23, The pale brickdust of Miss Baxter's gist Professor Mohn. The Danish scien- speakers, Husselman and Prof. Troop; complexion became a deep brickdust as tists twice had an opportunity of seeing | Knightstown, Nov. 18-19, speakers, Nowshe volubly explained the benevolent and such celestial phenomena. Once they lin and Trusler; Losantville, Nov. 20-21, speakers, Nowlin and Mrs. Bates; Ridgeville, Nov. 22-23, speakers, Nowlin and Mrs. Bates; Fortville, Nov. 18-19, speakers, Billingsley and Mrs. Bloss; Cumberland, Nov. 20-21, speakers, Billingsley and Mrs. Bloss; Greenwood, Nov. 22-23, ville, Nov. 18-19, speakers, Lane and Lane and Somers; Pittsboro, Nov. 21, speakers, Lane and Somers; Greentown, Nov. 22, speakers, Lane and Somers; New London, Nov. 23, speakers, Lane and Somers; Elwood, Nov. 18-19, speakers, Burris and Flick; Middlefork, Nov. 20-21, speakers, Burris and Keim; Pine Village, Nov. 22-23, speakers, Burris and Keim; Frichton, Nov. 18-19, speakers, Randel and Gwaltney; Yankeetown, Nov. Elberfield, Nov. 22-23, speakers, Randel and Gwaltney; Birdseye, Nov. 18-19 speakers, Collins and Dorrell; Otwell, Nov. 20-21, speakers, Collins and Dorrell; Rockport, Nov. 22-23, speakers, Collins and Dorrell; Laconia, Nov. 18-19, speakers, Burton and Stevens; Underwood, Nov. 20-21, speakers, Burton and Stevens; Martinsburg, Nov. 22-23, speakers, formations at the edge was mostly red. Burton and Stevens; Paoli, Nov. 25-26, speakers, Burton and E. M. C. Bobbs; Gosport, Nov. 27-28, speakers, Burton and E. M. C. Bobbs; Patricksburg, Nov. 29, speakers, Burton and E. M. C. Bobbs; Cataract, Nov. 30, speakers, Burton and E. M. C. Bobbs; Ladoga, Nov. 25-26, speakers, McMahan and D. B. Johnson; Roachdale, Nov. 27, speakers, cate a great quantity of vapor. It was | McMahan and D. B. Johnson; Russellville, Nov. 28, speakers, McMahan and D. B. Johnson; Mooney, Nov. 29-30, speakers, McMahan and D. B. Johnson; Mentone, Nov. 25-26, speakers, Husselman and Curryer; Nappanee, Nov. 27-28, speakers, Husselman and Curryer; St. Joe, Nov. 29-30, speakers, Husselman and Curryer_ GLASSWORKERS FORM A UNION.

"Snappers" Complete National Organ-

ization in Four Days' Session. The organization of the Window Glass Snappers' Association of America was completed at Muncie, after a four days' session. Muncie was selected as national

headquarters.

Several States were represented. It was decided not to adopt American Federation of Labor rules, but to become associated in the near future with the Knights of Labor, which controls several branches of the Window Glass Workers. For the present the organization will

President-Delphos Battles, Findlay,

Vice-President-D. A. Peterson, Shir-

Secretary-Claude E. Robie, Arcadia. Treasurer-Edward Greer, Findlay. Trustee-Charles Brown, Eaton; Chas. Eller and Fred Cannada, Muncie.

The meeting decided to ask a raise of price for some kinds of work. No trouble is anticipated, and the men will go to work with thousands of other glass workers.

BAD FIRE AT NOBLESVILLE,

Residence Part of the City Threatened

One of the most serious fires in the Jailer Williams and walked from the jail history of Noblesville broke out the oth- yard without being recognized. er night. It was with difficulty that the closes behind it as quickly as it opened flames were confined to a limited section. that J. A. Guyman, Windfall, is entitled "I've got you!" She had flung her and the little bird stands there on the Hare & Sons' carriage wareroom and to retail liquor license. Temperance peo-Miss Baxter's weary gesture checked arms around the man standing smiling box and sings away, gayly, or seems to planing mills, Collier's grocery and meat ple will take case to Supreme Court. the impetuous speech. "I fear you never there. "It's Paul-you're 'it,' Poul!" sing, for the bird-like notes that the market, W. N. Evans' barn and the stawill find a worthy mission in life, Es- And she strove to tear the handkerchief music-box produces are made within the bles of James Boone and Marion Aldred dozen other houses caught fire, but were saved by the prompt work of the department, which had to call for assistance from citizens. The origin of the fire is not known. The aggregate loss will "Having me, will you keep me, Stell?" there on the top of that box and flaps its amount to \$15,000, half of which is cov-

Among Our Neighbors.

tally injured Samuel Cook. while playing about a pile of burning penalty in Warrick County.

Indiana oil belt. On the farm of Henry grandmother.

Inch casing.

INDIANA INCIDENTS.

RECORD OF EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK.

Unprovoked Murder Stirs an Indianapolis Suburb-Robber Caught in Wrecking a Safe-Farmer Shoots His Friend-Held for Poisoning.

The residents of Haughville, an Indianapolis suburb, are aroused over the unprovoked murder of a well-known young man, who was shot down by a negro. Though the news of the tragedy spread over the suburb in a few moments, the murderer and his companions succeeded in getting out of the village, and all trace of them was lost. Joseph Combs, one of the most popular young men in the suburb, and a friend named Frank Henry, were standing in front of Jenkins' saloon, when five negroes ranging in age from 20 to 24 years, came up and stopped near them. A white boy passed along and one of the negroes said somespeakers, Husselman and Mrs. Erwin; thing to him, following the remark by slapping the child. The assault was entirely unprovoked and Combs expostulated with the negro. The latter quickly drew a revolver and fired upon Combs, killing him instantly. The negroes then ran down the street and disappeared in

Bank Robber Caught.

James Reed of Elkhart was caught the other night in the act of attempting to wreck the combination of a safe in a business house there. He is in jail. The police have found that Reed was preparling to work a daylight robbery of the First National Bank and that this robbery was planned to afford funds for the expense of arrangements and to get out of the country in case of failure. He has broken jail twice and has served two terms for burglary.

Kills Neighbor in Quarrel.

Joseph Wolf, a farmer near Flora, in a quarrel with Oliver Ginther, a neighbor, fatally shot Ginther, the victim dying soon after. The two men had had difficulty over a stock deal and when they met in the highway they renewed their troubles. Wolfe, being quick tempered, drew a revolver and shot his antagonist, the ball piercing the spine. Wolf gave himself up to the officers.

Convict for Life at Twelve Years.

The youngest known life convict in the country began his imprisonment in the State prison at Michigan City the other day. He is Smith Jones, 13 years old, and was convicted of murder in the first degree in the Warrick County Circuit Court. The crime was so cold-blooded that instead of sending the lad to the reform school the judge sent him to prison.

Held on a Serious Charge.

Lying unconscious in their home at South Bend, Mrs. Rebeccah Webb and her son Charles were found by neighbors, evidently suffering from slow corrosive mosoning. The young man died, his Weher cannot live, and his brother, U. G. fromb, who, it is alleged, was ordered

Shocking Suicide of Glass Blower. Wm. Hogan, a glass blower at Hartford City, slashed himself across the abdomen with a razor, then tore out his entrails and threw them on the floor. He died soon after. Hogan was insane from drink. His wife and seven children witnessed the horrible deed.

Within Our Borders.

Roy Ward, son of a farmer living west of Sullivan, had his hand cut off while chopping wood.

Saloonist Noah Fuquay, Evansville, shot William Battag five times, the result of a quarrel.

Policeman Adam Deems, an old minstrel showman, was killed by falling from a step-ladder at Muncie.

The Arcadia lamp chimney factory started after an idleness of over five weeks. Six shops are running. Miss Lon Gammon, colored, Kokomo,

was sentenced to prison Saturday for stealing \$300 worth of jewels from G. P. George D. Long of Flora, who enlisted in the army at Fort Meade, S. D., last

June, has deserted and is now hiding from the officers. Frank Converse, a boy jailed at Muncie for theft, donned the coat and cap of

Madison County Circuit Court decided

At Brazil Andrew Russell attempted suicide by taking paris green after he had given Samuel Acre orders to dig his grave and had arranged for his funeral.

The will of the late Lydia A. Nicholson of Economy provided for the education of a girl in African missionary work, and also for use of the Christian Church Erection Society of the United Brethren denomination.

At Booneville W. B. Wheeler, who murdered Elias Burns, his son-in-law, was At Flora a bursting emery wheel fa- sentenced by Judge F. H. Hatfield to be hanged on Feb. 8 at the prison north. Catherine Cooper, 5, was fatally burned He is the first prisoner to get the death

In Kokomo December and May were Mrs. Samuel D. Miller has been grant- wedded in the persons of Milton Garri-"You don't-you can't want me!" down snaps the lid over him again, and ed a divorce at Indianapolis from her hus- gus, commander of the Indiana G. A. R., There was a ring of mockery in her hap- all this so suddenly that you scarcely band, the son of ex-Attorney General W. aged 70 years, and Miss Marie Thomas, Howard County has broken into the alliance the child-bride becomes a great-

Thomas, five miles south of Kokomo, The unmarried women of Indiana not an abandoned and plugged gas well broke only have \$29,000,000 in the savings its anchor, and a rush of crude oil spread banks, but every single one of them from over the barn lot and escaped through an oldest to youngest sighs to lean her head open ditch. The well is said to be flow on some man's breast and hear him ask ing a stream the full capacity of its two- if she will be his'n. Don't go West looking for gold mines .- Warsaw Times.



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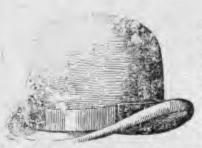
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Wreck on the Vandalia.

labarger and Fireman Richard Stith Instantly Killed on the Logansport Division of THE VANDALIA

Engineer Gross' Miraculous Escape. A Funeral Instead of a Wedding.

A Dream that Came True.

Killed.

John E. Ellabarger, brakeman, of Terre Haute, rooming at "The Albert," to have been married last Thursday night, Nov. 7, at 8 o'clock to Miss Jeanette Palmer of 912 Chestnutstreet.

Richard Stith, fireman, formerly of Terre Haute where he lived on n rth Eleventh street near hestnut. His father was also killed on the railroad while a fireman.

Slightly Injured.

Frank E. Gross, engineer, of Logansport, formerly of Terre Haute, thrown from the engine and slightly bruised on the side. His mother lives at 940 north ninth street with her daughter, Mrs. G. V Viquesney.

John F. Lawler, conductor of 1662 Liberty avenue, Terre Haute, who was only slightly shaken up.

Happened 31 Miles North.

The most disastrous wreck that has occurred on the Logansport division of the cruel blow has almost prostrated. Vandalia, so far as loss of life is concerned, took place Thussday night Oct. 31st, at 31 miles north of Terre Haute.

Freight train number 62 left here at nut will receive the blow there. noon Thursday in charge of conductor J. T. Worsham of Terre Haute and engineer Richard D. Collins of Logansport. The train was a fairly long one and had to committee is composed of W. G. Morris, double at Waveland Hill, 37 miles north W. E. Naugle, J. C. Meeker and Mr. Jus. happen before we are married. No of Terre Hante. That is, in order to get tice. The local lodge has suffered severe one can tell." over Wayel and hill, the crew had to cut losses within the last year. A committee of the train in two and take up the train in the lodge accompanied the remains to Dubtwo sections. This has to be frequently lin Ind. done. The first half was taken up and set on the side track at Brown's Walley 41 miles north of Terre Haute, and then the crew returned to take up the second half of the train. In some manner to be determined later by an investigation, but probably occurring while switching the train Superintendent H. I. Miller of the Vandalwith extra freight No. 320, also north married Mr. Sauers mother. bound, which left Terre Haute at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon for Logansport.

A Runaway Section.

These twelve loaded cars ran eleven miles down grade. The incline is considerable til, eleven miles after it started, it dashed into the on-coming freight no. 320.

cars dashed into the engine. In the cab Ellabarger were instantly killed. Stith was crushed through the chest and suffered one of which would have caused instant of his death. death. Ellabarger has his neck broken and both feet were cut off. One of the feet could not be found last night but was brought down this morning.

Gross' Miraculous Escape.

ing short of miraculous. He was thrown Chestnut street, a sweet, wholeup in the air and an iustant later something was across his breast, which separated in a moment and left him free. He was injured slightly on the breast, but was able to go to his home at Logansport this township. Her mother is Mrs. Anna merning. Gross says he first thought it | Palmateer, matron at the Friendly was a hand car coming, when it was almost upon them. Just before they struck he saw that the rear car of the on-coming train was piled with logs. There was no riage they had bought from time to jump. The runaway train was Joseph G. Elder, several months ago a most upon them when the col lison occurred. The fact that none of the crew was on the runaway section will be a matter of serious concern to the crew when the investigation occurs. The facts however will demonstrate if any one is to blame and if so who it was.

caboose and he was only slightly shaken up. The train was going at a moderate speed. The twelve cars ran from the main track and were going at a good rate of and hands, intended to pay it off as prices they are now making.

speed when, eleven miles further on, the soon as possible. The wedding was crash occurred.

Wreck Crew Called Out.

The wreck crew, in charge of wreck about 3 o'clock Friday morning. The remains of Ellabarger and Stith were taken Brakeman John E. El- to Rockville on a special as soon as possible and placed in charge of an undertaker there to be prepared tor burial. The coroner began an inquest this morning. No passenger trains were delayed.

Damage to Equipment.

The first car that struck the engine of the freight train, which would be the last car of the runaway freight, was loaded with logs. The other cars were loaded be expected from a wreck of this character. were devotedly attached to each The last two cars of the runaway freight were derailed. Of the second freight the engine (no. 320) was overturned and considerably damaged and one car was dam-

The terms of service of the men composing the fatal crew with the Logansport division of the Vandalia are as follows: Gross twenty years as an engineer, Stith buried his wife at Logansport about a year

A Sad Scene.

The remains of Ellabarger were brought to Terre Haute at 11:20 Friday morning from Rockville and taken to the home of Miss Jeanette Palmateer, his fiancee, at 912 Chestnut street. The scene was a most heart-rending one. All present were in tears. Men as well as women wept at the grief of the estimable young lady who was to have married the victim just a week from the fatal night and whom the

The remains of Stith were sent on to Logansport early this morning. A mother 7:30 o'clock, one half mile north of Judson and sister who formerly lived in Terre Haute on north eleventh street near Chest-

> The relief committee of the F. E. Dupell barger was a member, offered all the assist- well, but he said: ance in its power to Miss Palmateer. The

John Elmer Ellabarger, the deceased brakman, has been a resident of Terre Haute almost two years. It will be two years next January when he stopped off in it away. this city on his way to Chicago in search of railroad employment to call on his stepbrother E. F. Sauer, then second clerk to together at Brown's Valley the second half in line, now chief werk to W. M. Corbett, of the train, consisting of twelve loaded superintendent of the Chicago and Alton cars, ran back down the hill and collided road at Springfield, Ill. His father had

Mr. Ellabarger's father and stepmother live at Dublin, Ind., a small town near Cambridge Ind., and he was 26 years old last April. He was at certain places and not so much at others. born at Dublin, Ind. When he Indeed at some points the track is on a called here two years ago and saw level grade, but the momentum gained by Mr. Sauer the latter asked him why the train was such as to precipitate it un- he did not apply for a place as a brakeman on the Logansport divis-The night was pitch dark and it was ion of the Vandalia and the suggesraining and the crew of the second train tion was followed by Ellabarger, was proceeding on without any thought of who secured employment a day or an accident when suddenly the runaway so after he came here. Ellabarger of the engine were engineer Frank E. first made his bome with Mr. Sauer Gross of Logansport, fireman Richard on north Ninth street and after the Stith of Logansport, and brakeman John latter moved to Springfield, Ill., he E. Ellabarger of Terre Haute. Stith and went to "The Albert Hctel" on Ninth street near Chestnut, He was roomthree severe wounds about the head, any ing and boarding there at the time

Engaged to Miss Palmateer.

About a year ago he became engaged to Miss Jeanette (Nettie) Palmateer, daughter of Mr. and caress—the anguish of a heart bleed-How Gross escaped instant death is noth- Mrs. George Palmeteer, of 912 souled girl of charming character, born in Terre Haute, who had taught school for five years in Houey creek

In anticipation of their mara cottage near Sixteenth and Sycamore street, which they had intended to occupy next spring, as they meant to spend the winter with Miss Palmateer's parents. Tais property Ellabarger insisted on putting in his Conductor Lawler was presumably in the intended wife's name, and although only a part payment was made the immense stock Porter & Co., new young couple, with willing hearts has now on hand and the special

first set for Oct. 16, but something happened and it was postponed unmaster Reeves, left at 8 o'clock Thursday till Thursday, Nov. 7th, that being night for the scene. The track was cleared Miss Palmateer's mother's birthday Over a hundred invitations were out a for the wedding, which was to occur at 8 o'clock that evening at the bride's home.

Thoughtfulness of Intended.

Ellabarger did not drink and never visited a saloon. He was of splendid moral habits. Several months ago Some of his companions pulled him THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN into a saloon just for fun, but he with pig iron and coal. The damage to would not drink. His only thought the equipment was not so great ss might was for his intended wife. They other. Every day he was in town he was at the Palmateer home.

On August 12th last, on his own suggestion, he insured his life for N her benefit, and he secured a policy of \$1,200 on that date in the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the over eight years. Ellabarger about two policy being issued through the local years, Lawler nearly nine years. Neither council, F. E. Dupell lodge No. 231, of the men killed were married. Stith of which L.S. Trout is financeer and J: H. Meeker is secretary, He named "Jeanette T. Palmateer, fiance," as the beneficiary.

On September 28th last, he secured a policy for \$1,000 in the Royal Templars of Temperance' He also named "Jeanette T. Palmer, fiance," as his beneficiary. This last policy was issued through Terre Haute Council No. 2, of which Frederick L. Ray is select councillor and Margaret A. Elder is financial secretary. This made a total of \$2,200 life insurance at the time of death. Miss Palmateer told him there was no hurry about it, that he could inledge No. 231, B. of R. T., of which Ella- sure his life after marriage just as

He paid his premiums promptly and gave the policies over to his intended. Each time he paid a premium he took her the receipt and put

A Dream That Came True.

About three months ago Mis Palmateer had a dream that her intended was killed in a wreck on the railroad and that the news was brought to her by Fred Black and Louis Cook, two warm friends of Ellabarger from the drug store at Ninth and Chestnut streets. The dream was most vivid and it frightened Miss Palmateer, who mentioned it to Ellabarger. Neither of them could ever fully recover from this dream. They could not wholly shake it off. It might be that this was what led Ellabarger to take out the insurance for his beloved in order to protect her. "Our home is not paid for," he said," and no one can tell what will happen." Miss Palmateer took the dream greatly to heart and she said Friday morning between her sobs: "I felt as if we would never be married." Then the poor girl gave way and she cried bitterly. A heart of stone would be melted at the sight of this poor gi.l, within a week of her wedding day, having her intended for a corpse instead of a husband to

ing from the piercing blow: Soon after 8 o'clock Thursday night, when the assembled friends at Ninth and Chestnut streets were debating to whom should fall the fear. RUBBER = MONEY. ful task of breaking the news to the bride of death, and everyone was trying to put it off on some one else, it was Fred Black and Louis Cook, who finally mustered up courage, when almost 11 o'clock, to tremblingly knock at the Palmateer house ond tell the bride the awful news. The fateful who broke the news in the dream broke the news in reality!

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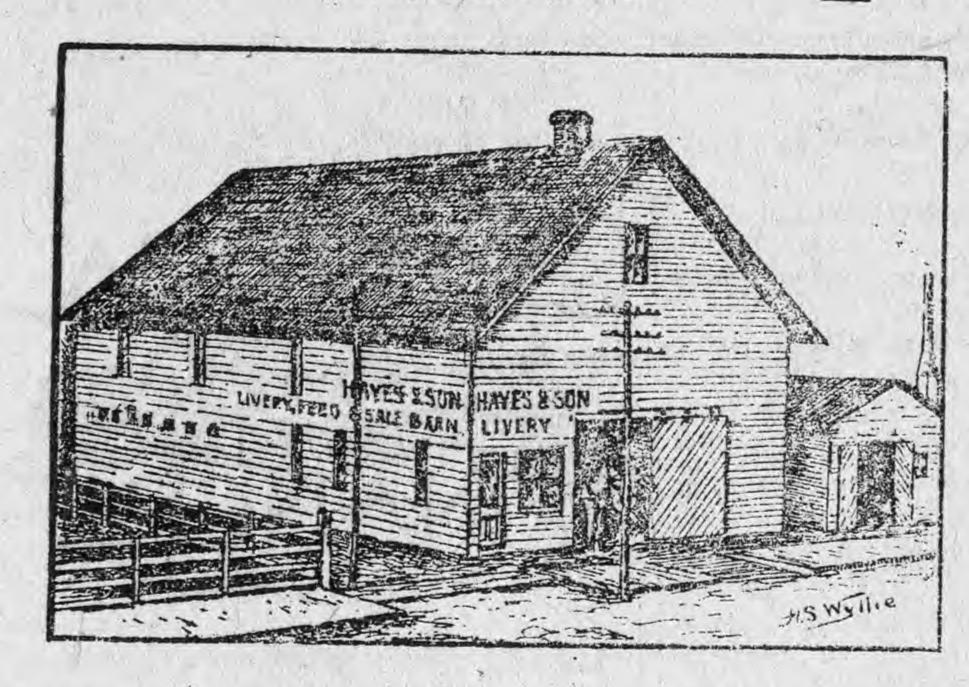
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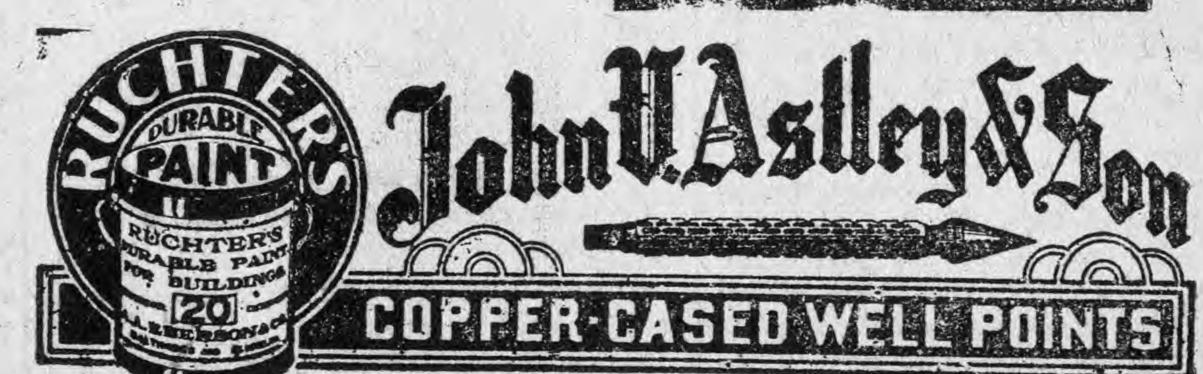
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praise and thanksgiving to God. "This Thanksgiving finds the people still bowed with sorrow for the death of a great and good President. We mourn President McKinley because we so loved and honored him; and the manner of his death should awaken in the breasts of

the path of strong, orderly, popular liberty, which, as a nation, we have thus far safely trod, yet in spite of this great disaster it is nevertheless true that no people on earth have such abundant cause

"Let us remember that, as much has been given us, much will be expected

"We can best prove our thankfulness to the Almighty by the way in which, on this earth, and at this time each of us does his duty to his fellow-men.

life. In witness hereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington, this second day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and one, and of the independence of

"By the President: JOHN HAY, Secretary of State."

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ALLEGED POISONING.

The Cases of Mary Belle Witwer and Jane Toppan.

A few weeks ago Mary Belle Witwer of Dayton, Ohio, was arrested upon suspicion of poisoning her sister, and is now



including three hus-WITWER. bands, five persons families she had served as in whose 4, due to Mrs. .. protests her innocence.

Close upon the arraignment of twer case follows the arraignment of Jane Toppan at Barnstable, Mass., a professional nurse, upon the charge of murdering Mary D. Gibbs, suspicions also resting upon her of murdering Mrs. Gordon, sister of Mrs. Gibbs, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Davis, their father and mother, all of whom had been attended by Jane Toppan in the capacity of nurse. She is also suspected of the murder of three other persons. The evidence in this case seems stronger than that against Mrs. Witwer. The accused woman shortly after their decease attempted to commit suicide.

There is an apparent lack of motive in the first case. Mrs. Witwer does not seem to have profited in any way by the numerous deaths of which some think she may have been the cause, nor does there appear to be any special reason why she should have removed people in Gold is a commodity and will go to the New York was not in the battle of Sansuch a wholesale manner. Miss Toppan had been employed as nurse in the Davis | nations are the ones that want it the | ed the admission of Schley's preliminary family for years, and in the Brigham family, three members of which died England rate to 4 per cent probably will official document and that the report itsuddenly, she was regarded almost as a attract more gold from here. The influ-self had not been sent. daughter. It is said that she owed Mr. Davis money and that some money which money market is largely offset by the self handed the report to Sampson, but was on the person of one of the women she nursed could not be found after her death. If money was her motive her erimes got for her only about \$1,200.

It is not safe yet to assume that either woman is guilty. If their guilt shall be established, and if it shall appear also that Miss Toppan did not benefit in pecuniary way by the deaths laid at her door, it will have to be assumed that both these women had an abnormal love of killing, induced by that same species of insanity which inspired Nero and Lucrezia Borgia in their alleged butcheries.

CAPTIVE BRIGAND IN DESPAIR.

Musolino Threatens to Kill Himself in Prison in Italy.

Latest reports from the prison of Urbino say that the noted Italian brigand, Joseph Musolino, is extremely downcast

and rigid precautions are taken to prevent him from committing suicide.

The capture of Musolino was kept secret for a week or more by the Italian government. For three years hundreds of soldiers and police had been sent into

the province of JOSEPH MUSOLINO. Reggio with the object of catching Musoline and had failed. It was some time, therefore, before they could believe that the man who was caught so far away in the province of Pesaro could be the redoubtable brigand himself. Brig. Bellis, however, and a Calabrian peasant named Crilli, who had twice been wounded by Musolino, were confronted with him and

identified him as the very man. Musolino's career as an outlaw began three years ago, when he was liberated

first Thanksgiving proclamation is as follows:

of America:

our people a keen anxiety for the country and at the same time a resolute purpose not to be driven by any calamity from

for thanksgiving as we have. The past year in particular has been one of peace and plenty. We have prospered in things material and have been able to work for our own uplifting in things intellectual and spiritual.

from us; and that true homage comes from the heart as well as from the lips and shows itself in deeds.

"Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving, Thursday, the 28th day of this present November, and do recommend that throughout the land the people cease from their wonted operations and at their several homes and places of worship, reverently thank the Giver of all good for the countless blessings of our national

the United States, the 126th.

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generally. That the prospect of a change in these pleasing conditions lies in events without, not within this country, grows clearer as the situation in Europe asand four children. It is sumes a more unsatisfactory aspect. er. housekeeper, Witwer, however, to say Whatever takes place there in a commercial and financial way will be reflected that the course was not directly westthat she stoutly heels of the Witwer eventually in the markets of America. New York, London, Paris and through them other centers, are alike subject to for the correction of the patent log, the same influences. The present depres- which was perhaps thrown overboard besion in Germany has placed on the mar- fore the real retrograde movement bekets of Europe a large output of iron gan. He said the harbor was not left and steel at low prices, which restricts | entirely unguarded, as up to midnight of the foreign demand for our products by May 26 he was within fifteen miles of that much. Fortunately the iron and the entrance, and the scout ships were steel business does not feel the effect | not entirely withdrawn, and at least one of these conditions now, as the domestic of them was sent back to watch the enconsumption is so great, but it is an ad- trance. verse factor that will be felt in time un-

> supply gold to meet foreign needs, and Schley a few important questions. on Thursday's steamers \$2,850,000 was The entire session of the court on this shipped to Paris. The present shipments day was a lively one, as there was conare in part payment of loans made last stant wrangling between the attorneys, summer to carry Northern Pacific securi- principally over the admission of a preties bought when the historic contest for | liminary report of the battle made by the control of that road was under way. Schley to Sampson, which showed the country that will pay for it. European | tiago at all. The judge advocate resistmost now. The advance in the Bank of report on the ground that it was not an ence of this movement on the Wall street | It developed, however, that Schley himaction of the Secretary of the Treasury | the latter returned it to Schley because in resuming bond purchases.

The cry of shippers for cars in which to move goods volume of traffic. Such labor troubles as exist are only local in character. The machinists' strike is an element of inter- a second report to Sampson out of genest in a few localities, but attracts little notice. Coal dealers are complaining of the mild weather, which postpones the explains why Schley made two reports activity in that industry. Copper mines of the battle. outside of the Amalgamated circle are reaping the results of the efforts of the the following day, after one more witness Standard Oil interests to restrict production for the "applicant" had been heard by tion. The Amalgamated company has the court of inquiry. The announcement reduced its output, but still holds up the price of the product. No surer indication of the sound business conditions prevailing in Chicago can be found than its down to listen to the beginning of the bank clearings for October. They gained | testimony to be introduced in rebuttal. \$101,664,067, or 16.8 per cent, over October, 1900, and were the largest on record. Brisk retail trade in the whole country is shown by the demand for notes of small denominations.

The conferences held in New York with the settlement of the Northern Pacific imbroglio in view have not been successful yet. Assurances are given that arrangements are progressing satisfactorily and that the final adjustment will be on an ownership basis, leaving no room for another outbreak of hostilities -that is, so far as the Northern Pacific and Burlington are concerned. The stock market is waiting on the settlement of this controversy. The return of W. K Vanderbilt to this country probably wil be the signal for the revival of the reports of a deal involving all the railroad properties in which the Vanderbilt family is interested.

Odds and Ends. German commercial situation is grow SCHLEY STORY TOLD.

HIS TESTIMONY,

Commander at the Battle of Santiago Tells of the Fight-Explains the Retrograde Movement-Witness Subjected to Rigid Cross-Examination.

Rear Admiral Schley, under cross-examination, explained the retrograde movement and dispatches sent by Schley and received by him during this period of the campaign. Schley's three reasons for the westward movement were first that Captain Sigsbee, who was a scout and placed in front of the harbor for the express purpose of securing information, advised Schley that he did not believe the Spanish squadron was in the harbor. The second reason was that Edouard Nunez stated that he did not believe the squadron could enter the harbor, and the third reason was that a dispatch from the department, accompanied by a memorandum from Sampson, minimized the importance of the squadron being there.

The witness also said that the department's dispatch of May 25, saying all its information indicated that the Spaniards were in Santiago, was ambiguous. He said the ambiguity of the department's dispatch was manifest at once because it stated that its information indicated that the Spanish fleet was in Santiago, then it pointed out a place for coaling which at the time was inaccessible, and, finally, it stated that the department looked to Schley to determine and report whether or not the enemy was in Santiago har-

Captain Lemly asked Schley why he had reported to the department that it was impossible to coal the Brooklyn off Santiago, inasmuch as he had testified that the Brooklyn did not need coal and no attempt had been made to coal that ship. The witness replied that while it was true no attempt was made to coal the Brooklyn, he meant to convey to the department the impression that it was impossible to coal the Brooklyn and the other vessels of his fleet owing to the swell of the sea.

Considerable time was spent by the judge advocate in trying to develop just how far the flying squadron went on the retrograde movement, and to show that The hopeful tone in busi- Santiago harbor was left absolutely un-New York. ness conditions throughout guarded on the night of May 26, when the country is maintained the retrograde movement began. Rear Admiral Schley said that his recollection was the fleet steamed only twenty-one miles west, but the log of his vessel showed the distance was somewhat great-

The witness explained this by saying ward at all times during the movement, and that allowance had not been made

Before Rear Admiral Schley's crossless conditions in Europe are bettered. | examination was completed the court This country has been called upon to took the applicant in hand and asked

it "omitted important details" and made it evident that the New York was not in the battle.

Schley told Sampson during the conis a revelation of the great versation which took place with reference to the report that the victory was great enough for all, and that he would make erosity, knowing, however, that the New York was not in the battle at all. This

> Admiral Schley's case was closed on that the end of the admiral's presentation of testimony had come was made by Attorney Rayner and the court then settled

ELEVEN DIE FROM LOCKJAW.

Alarming St. Louis Death List from Envemoned Antitoxin.

Eleven children of St. Louis, treated with antitoxin for diphtheria, are dead, and nine others are seriously ill of lockjaw, caused, it is said, by an infection of the serum with tetanus germs.

The serum which is thought to have been the cause of the deaths was made Aug. 24. The horse from which the blood was drawn to prepare the remedy had been used for the same purpose for the last two years. The animal was regarded at that time as perfectly healthy, and the serum was carefully tested on guinea pigs in the usual manner. This product was distributed about Sept. 10. Sept. 22 the same horse was again inoculated preparatory to making another lot, and Sept. 30 he was bled. The next day he exhibited symptoms of tetanus, and two days later was killed. None of the 1 - stan the immontation of Want

Easy Come, Easy Go.

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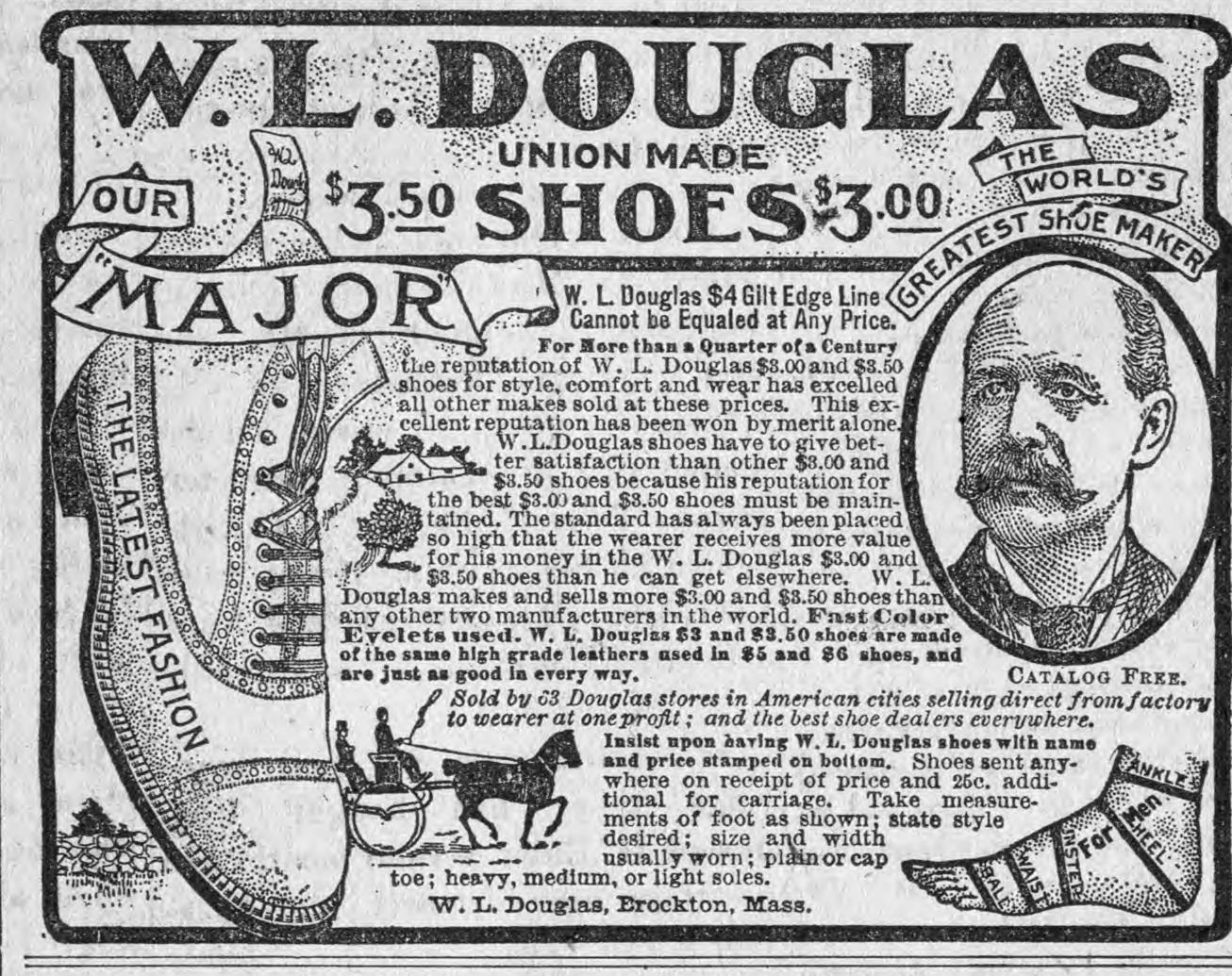
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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S FIRST EFFORT NEARLY FINISHED.

Communication to Congress Will Be the Briefest Ever Penned-Important Matters Affecting the Interests of the Country Are Discussed.

The President's message is nearly finished, says a Washington dispatch. The document is one of the shortest prepared by a President and it probably will be compressed into a still smaller compass. Mr. Roosevelt's opinion is that a message briefly but strongly discussing each of the important questions engrossing the attention of the country will be what the nation wants.

These will be some of the important matters discussed by the President:

Reciprocity. Roosevelt will make a general statement of the necessity for reciprocity.

Trusts. The President feels strongly on this subject, and it is his purpose to devote a considerable portion of his message to it. If he follows the view of the Department of Justice he will urge the amendment of the Sherman law so as to provide machinery for the prosecution of the trusts, making it compulsory for them to show to government officials on demand, copies of their contracts and agreements and authorize the employment of agents to make the investigation.

Roosevelt will not indorse this recommendation so far as now known, and may not even call attention to it.

Ship subsidy bill. The need of augmentation of the merchant marine is well known to the country and Roosevelt will dwell with emphasis upon it. He will not commit himself to the indorsement of any measure.

Navy. By his service in the Navy Department, Roosevelt takes a deep interest in the navy. He has already dictated a very strong essay on the need of a strong navy. He will earnestly urge the adoption of a formidable shipbuilding program, which shall include battleships. This will be an especially strong feature of the message.

He is an ardent advocate of a can'al, and will earnestly urge action. He will also refer to the negotiation of a treaty with Great Britain, which removes all obstacles in the way of American construction of the canal, and will urge its ratification.

In addition to these matters, Roosevelt is expected to urge the maintenance of the status quo in the Philippines, and the enactment of more stringent immigration laws, which will enable the exclusion of undesirable aliens, and the re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion act. Members of the ways, and means committee, who have talked with him do not expect him to recommend any reduction in the war revenue taxes.

Nor will he, it is believed, include any financial recommendations in his messagestatement of past events in Cuba will be submitted, but as all arrangements for the turning over of the government to the Cubans have been made, recommendations respecting the island are unnecessary.

FIVE DEATHS FROM FOOTBALL.

List of Fatalities on the Gridiron Has Grown Rapidly.



OOTBALL has only recently begun its season, but the list of dead and injured is growing rapidly, and bids fair to be the most appalling in the history of the game if it continues at the present rate. The accidents so far recorded include five killed and sixtythree hurt.

The dead: Charles Beuskmann, 19, Chicago, paralyzed by being trampled upon in a scrimmage, Sept. 17, died Sept. 18; Sil Hugo, Champion, Mich., injured in game Oct. 19, and died in hospital next day, was a member of the Michigamme football team; Edward Longenecker, 19, quarterback of the team of Brown Preparatory School of Philadelphia, spinal column fractured in a practice game, died Oct. 13; Robert McWard, Pana, Ill., teacher in Brush College near Taylorville, Ill., died of heart failure while playing with his pupils, was tackled and hurled to the ground and died an hour later; David Work, 20, Philadelphia, electrocuted in Fairmount Park while playing on a scrub team, attempted to remove ball from globe of electric lamp.

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Fire started in the top floor of a woodworkers' factory at 126 North Union street, Chicago, Wednesday afternoon, which within two hours consumed twenty buildings, made 200 people homeless and caused a financial loss of about \$250,000. It was in many respects the most spectacular fire that has visited the city since the burning of the city, and by its peculiar situation and the character of the buildings which fed its swift fury, and the time at which it occurred, furnished a spectacle to at least 20,000 people. In spite of the hairbreadth escapes of scores of people, the imminent danger from falling walls and the almost magic speed of the fire's spread, nobody was seriously hurt.

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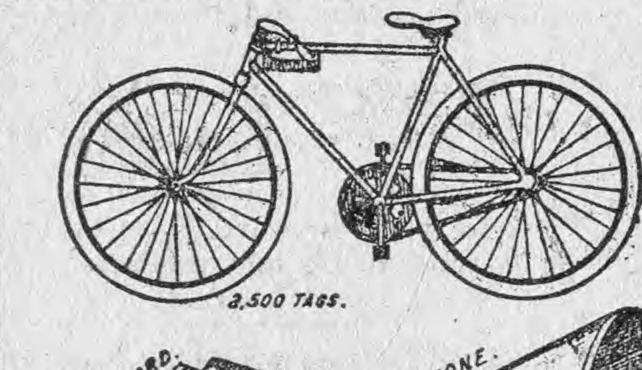
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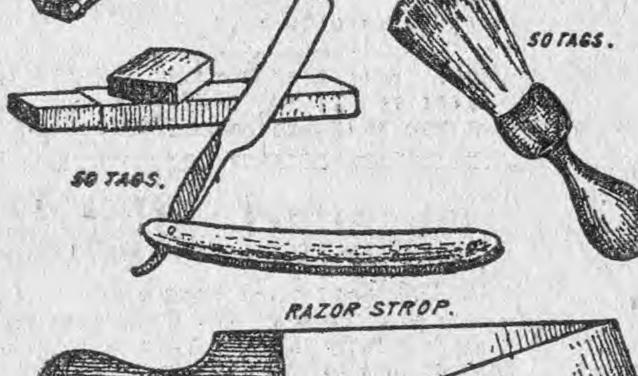
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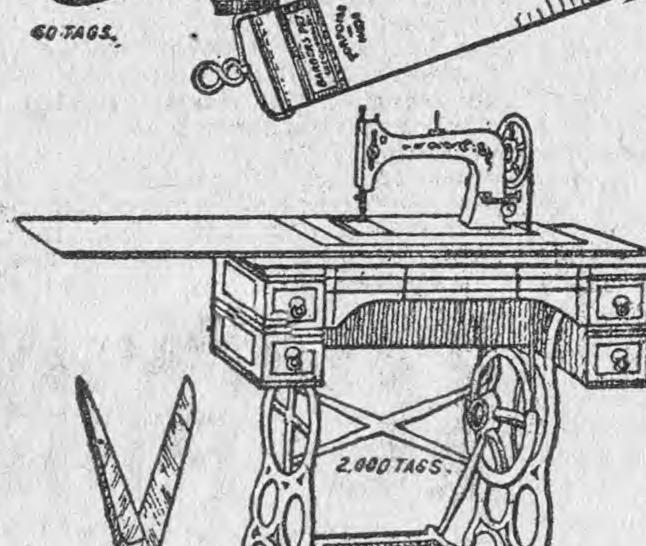


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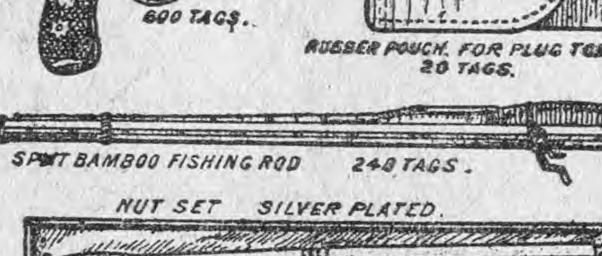


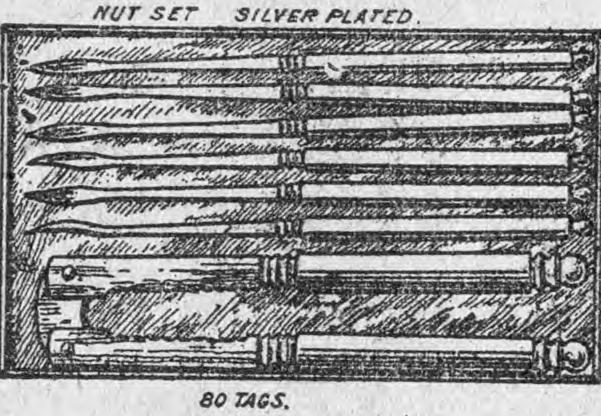




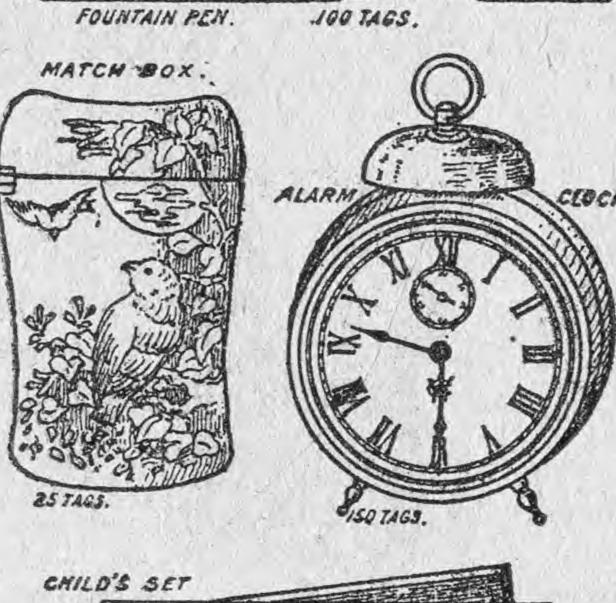


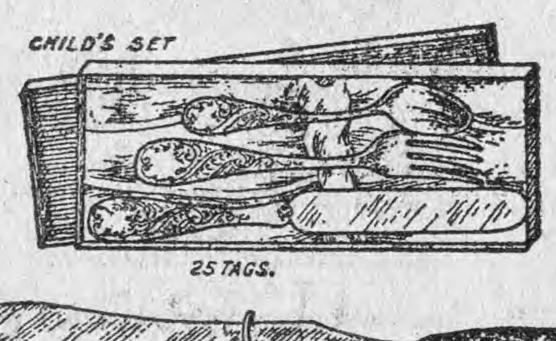






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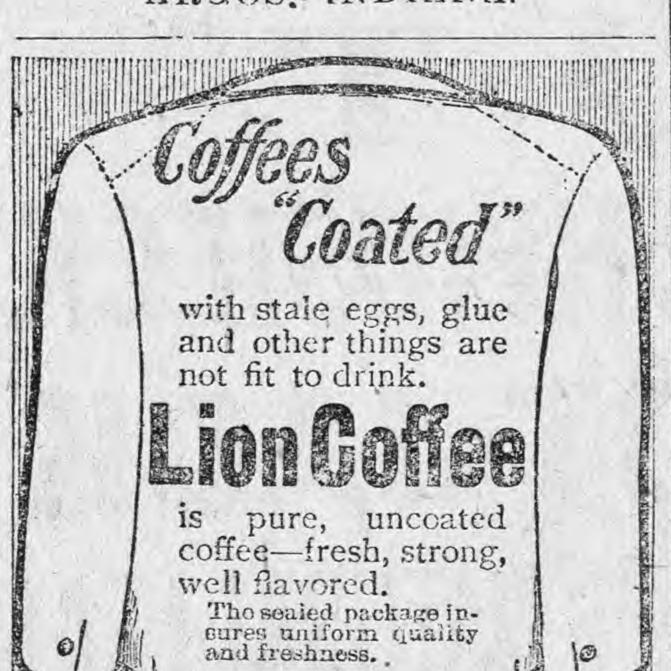
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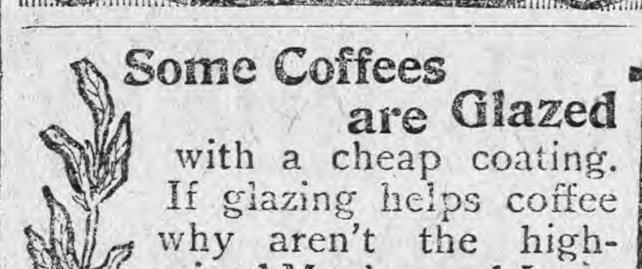
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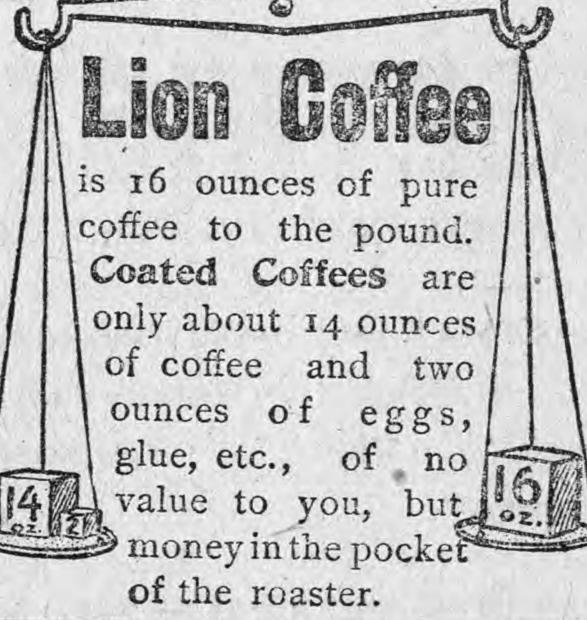
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