CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1905.

NO. 43.

Non-Partisan in Politics.

Anniversary is Fittingly Celebrated By the Culver Cadets.

MANY VISITORS ARE PRESENT

Festivities Opened With a Dance on Tuesday Evening.

every grey-coated youngster at the work that won that game.

wise might feel themselves strangers on friendly terms of old ac- siderably better than good. quaintances. All in all, it is a merry crowd, and the general round of handshaking and the zest with which the guests have and let us get a good line on how entered into the exercises do much to enliven for a time the steady routine and strict dicipline of the "West Point of the West."

a very original manner, and the ive Warfare." scintillation splendor of imitation snowflakes and icicles reflected pleasurably the genuine winter landscape that has surrounded the school for the few weeks past. The grand march opened at eight o'clock, and from the time the music began until the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home" died away, the floor was fancifully dotted with the gliding forms of the dancers, the bright gowns of the cadets' mothers and sisters and friends contrasting prettily with the gray uniforms of the cadets. Prof. Gaynor has worked assidonsly with his class this year, and with a capital stock of \$9,000, and thought advisable to make some which Mr. Eli Freese, one of West lost no opportunity of encouraging will manufacture Young's Rotary changes in the program so that township's most intelligent and his pupils during their first appearance on the floor. The programmes Some wonderful results have been appropriately bore minature de- attained with this mixer, the tests the institute. The afternoon was tion, somewhat to the former's dissigns of the youthful Washington's showing a saving of from 40 to 80 famous hatchet.

up with cavalry exercises in the increase in power of from 10 to 15 of butcher cattle" and "Rearing or Much more might be said of the Riding Hall, and again the envious per cent. Repair work on engines buying of cattle." He said that as many good thoughts presented by reputation of the Black Horse and machinery will be done, and a practical feeder he would and the other speakers, especially the Troop was gallantly upheld. Time will be under the supervision of did buy his feeding steers from the very able and practical paper of and again the spectators burst into Mr. Young. All work will be cash. farmers in the surrounding country Mrs. E. S. Freese on the "Advanapplause as the lithe yougsters in with extra charges for night work. yellow striped trousers vaulted their horses at a gallop, mounted to face to rear, or took the hurdles standing at trot and gallop, or hippodrome fashion, rivaling in ease and daring the acrobatic stunts of fill the unexpired term of Arthur the cavalrymen in the regular army, or of the reckless cow punchers of Buffalo Bill's reproduction of the

GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY A basket ball game with a team from South Bend in the afternoon, and a minstral show at eight o'clock by the Saturday Night Club, under the supervision of Capt. H. F. Noble, completed the exercises.

> CULVER PUTS HIGH LIGHTS ALL OVER THE ARTISTS.

Saturday afternoon the Chicago tute for the midwinter hops in forty-five to eighteen by the exvogue at so many institutions, ponents of the sword. It was a relatives and friends at his own and full of pretty stunts. Those school and convincing them by stunts were not accidents. They observation of the work he has were malice aforethought and done and is able to do; as well as could be seen coming long before affording him the opportunity of they happened. Culver did pretty observing in a fitting manner the much as she pleased with the vis- by the chairman, the first subject horse, either Percheron, Belgian, anniversary of the birth of our itors but had no particularly soft "What constitutes a successful Shire or Clyde, and other things

ticipating the day when he could three weeks to such an extent that farm and from the rearing, feeding horse; warmth can be conserved M. Parker, Rev. Streeter, F. Hesagain welcome his friends into his she is now carrying a large sized and sale of live stock, derives a cheaper with a stable blanket than own domain and extend to them chip on her shoulder and just maintainance for himself and faur- with extra feed. Lots of money erous gifts to the school children there the courtesies and pleasures itching for some team to come ily and in so doing he must not and satisfaction in raising good that make a visit from "home tolks" along that can take her measure. deplete the farm of its fertility horses, but none in raising the or. of the Hibbard quartette for furthe proudest and most enjoyable If she loses a game it will be one else he is robbing future gener-dinary kind. Breed to the best nishing the convention with appromoments of his school life, and worth seeing. Meador's work at ations of their just heritage. He sires you can find but always breed priate and enjoyable music; of transacted business at South Bend the general air of good-fellowship center could hardly be improved must raise the best of crops pos- in line and never cross the breeds, and buoyant happiness is evidence unless Meador grows a little. sible under the conditions as well for in so doing you will finally get enough that his hopes have been Haskins can locate a basket from as the best stock of all kinds. He the poor qualities of all the breeds of Agriculture in the Common burg. Ill., Monday, where she will in no way disappointed, unless any direction and is always in the must be intelligent, progressive and the good qualities of none. some looked-for guest has been de- game. Campbell had his work cut and public spirited, always ready tained at nome.

Out for him Saturday. He had a good man against him and it was the Academy may not be as large of the Academy may not be as large of the see those two "at it" community, and must surround his to a detail of the evening session. The excellent paper of Mr. Marks on the Academy may not be as large of Prof. Latte community. out for him Saturday. He had a to do his part in the support of It will be impossible to enter inas on some previous anniversaries, over a ball. Both strong and family with the refinements of ad- on "Agriculture in the Public ning session; of Prof. Latta, supt. there is no lack of conviviality willing and both gritting their vanced civilization. He should Schools," and the very excellent of county institutes of the state, for among the guests. "Dad" Lambell succeed in instilling into the minds address of Mr. Martindale on "The furnishing this institute such an son's courteous hospitality has won. By the way did you ever of his children a love for farm life. Home and Its Surroundings," the never been more fervently appre- see anything prettier than Saal- He should be in love with his work good music, the stirring recita- Mr. E.C. Martindale, of Hancock ciated, and the cordial good-will fields blush when he makes a and a blessing to his community. tions, the reading of the prize es- county; and last, but not least, of and common interests of the visit- basket? Richardson found his The second subject was "Horti- says on "Horticulture," all com. C. W. Newman for the able, efficors have placed those who other- man easy after he warmed out culture" by Rev. Streeter and cer- bined to make this session one that lient and fairminded way in which and Gruet and Reiter made

> There is just one thing left now to be desired and that is for Chigood our team really is.

Capt. George L. Byroade, U. S. A., gave a very pleasing and in-The festivities proper began structive address at the Y. M. C. A. with the ball on Tuesday evening. moeting Sunday evening, the sub- most prolific sources of physical number one bread out of number The gymnasium was decorated in ject of his remarks being "Offens-

> Company, outfitters in Philadel- the berries. phia, has been at the Acadamy taking measures for duck trousers.

The engineer corps, under the command of Capt. Bays, is receiving regular instructions in preparation for the spring drills.

A Business Change. D. B. Young has leased his machine shop to the Calver Novelty company, of which he is a member. The new company is incorporated Carbureter and Gasoline Mixer. Wedensday morning was taken gasoline, and at the same time an subject of "Care and management given at Purdue university.

Notice of Election.

A meeting of K. of P. Lodge No. 231 will be held Feb. 28, 1905, for ing of short horn cows of the best tary for the ensuing year, the purpose of electing a trustee to Morris, from Feb. 14, 1905 to Dec.

INSTITUTE A GREAT SUCCESS

Union Township Farmers Gather in Large Numbers and Great Interest and Enthusiasm is Evidenced-Able Speakers Do Ample Justice to Splendid Program Prepared.

Township Farmers' Institute were manure may be made to be placed Art School basket ball team came held in the M. E. church of Culver upon the farm as fertilizer to successful of any of its predeces-The annual celebration of Wash- down and measured strength with on February 20 and 21, and cer- raise more corn to feed more hogs sors, and ington's birthday is one of the the cadets, proving the utter falsity tainly a most interesting and to buy more land to raise more gala events of the school year at of the adage "The pen is mightier profitable time was experienced, corn to feed more hogs to buy Culver. It is more than a substi- than the sword" by being beaten The sessions were well attended more land etc. from the start with good interest. On the subject of "The Farmer's which increased to the end. In Horse-Its Care and Training: granting the cadets the well-de- pretty game from the spectator's the absence of the regular chair. The farmer has no business trying served pleasure of greeting his point of view. Fast and furious man and secretary C. W. Newman to raise race horses; it means rain was chosen permanent chairman financially and morally. The horse and Eli Freese, of West township, for the farmer to raise is the road

tainly the gentleman did himself no one could afford to miss. proud in the treatment of this much neglected department of

MONDAY AFTERNOON. most excellent music during the and laying by shallow. the remaining sessions. Mr. E. C. until the farmers began to keep tages of the Cream Separator." but Jersey cows and their progeny was lack of space forbids. utterly unfit for the making of Jerome Zechiel was chosen presgood beef. He advocated the keep. ident, and Wilbur Brown as secre-

The annual sessions of the Union | mutton or horse so that abundant

After an invocation by Rev. of good color, good action and good Streeter and a few happy remarks sense. And then the draft Zechiel. The successful farmer is get them the more they will bring Slattery, Stahl & Co., Porter & Co., Academy has been eagerly an. Culver has improved in the last he who from crops raised on the on the market. Be kind to your

MONDAY EVENING.

TUESDAY'S SESSIONS. Tuesday morning found a large gaged in it. The farmer who fails of this subject you had better beto devote his acre or half acre to lieve the good housewives made the growing of fruits and berries is fur fly. Woe to the unfortunate comfort. Discussion disclosed the three flour. About half of the than to meet annually in the cafact that strawberries were one of breadmakers preferred using winter pacity of a farmers' institute. the easiest raised, the earliest and wheat flour. J. E. Myers in his A representative of the Tryon most pleasure fraught of any of characteristic style told how to taise corn. Plow the ground deep, at least eight inches, and pulverize The convention here adjourned thoroughly; plant your seed in hills; NEWS FROM OUR SUBURBS. and upon recouvening at 1:30 p. m. don' cover too deep, about one and the sessions were opened by an one-half inches at most: don't let appropriate song by the Hibbard the weeds get the start of you; cul. By Wireless Interurban. quartet who by the way furnished tivate once a week - deep at first,

Mr. L. C. Dillon said that each Martindale, state speaker, of Han- man must be governed by his own cock county, Iudiana, having ar- land as to how to plant and how to rived on the noon train and being cultivate. That on his farm deep of baked squash and popcorn was with plenty of straw and blankete. able to remain only for the after- cultivation gave best results. An noon and night sessions it was interesting discussion ensued, in Mr. Martindale might speak upon wide-awake farmers, and Jerome all the topics assigned him for Zechiel got into a verbal altercaalmost entirely given over to him. comfiture, showing the advantages per cent. in the consumption of He first spoke upon the combined of specific agricultural training as

milk strains so that every cow may There is certainly a growing inraise her own calf, with milk to terest in farmers' institutes in this ness methods and adopt new and her birthday. The hospitality of spare. Under no circumstances community, and the farmer who progressive ideas, which means Mr. and Mrs. Peeples is well sell feed or roughage off the farm fails to fall in line will soon, if not better b ed stock, carefully selected know to our people and it is need-Allen Gandy was a Plymouth but convert into the concentrated already, be a back-number. Com- seed and chemically tested fertiliz- less to say that the time was very forms of will button had not millimentary remarks me hased now

every side, many saying that the CULVER NEWS GRIST institute here was even better than the county institute. In "Union" there is strength.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON RES. OLUTIONS.

Inasmuch as the present session of the Farmers' Institute of Union Gathered from Many Sources for township has been most signally

WHEREAS, this measure of success has been attained through the aid and co-operation of all interested:

RESOLVED, that the thanks of this Institute are due, and are hereby tendered, to all who aided in attaining this success, making especial mention of the trustees of the horse, weighing about 1150 pounds, M. E. church for the use of their commodious building; to Rev. Streeter, its pastor, for conceiving and will be out again in a few days. and perfecting a plan whereby the aid of the school children of Union her parents at Plymouth for a few first executive. For six weeks snap doing it. It was superb team farmer' was taken up by L. C. being equal, the bigger you can township was enlisted; of Messrs. days. W. S. Easterlay, J. F. Weiss. F. sel and J. H. Koontz for their genwho excelled in composition work; county superintendent Marks for Monday. his able presentation of the subject Schools; of the Culver Citizen for take a position. giving publicity to the dates and program of this Institute; of those who furnished such excellent and ton for a few days.

> of this institute. RESOLVED, further, that the farm industry. The raising of and enthusiastic audience present thanks of this convention are due cago to send down her best team fruit and more especially berries to hear Mrs. S. E. Medbourn tell the citizens of Culver for their E. Willard Memorial Mosting at requires tact and patience and them how to properly prepare the open hearted and generous hospit, the M. E. church Sunday afteris morally helpful to those on- staff of life. And in the discussion ality in entertaining the visiting moon, which was exceptionally inmembers of this institute.

be has presided over the sessions

RESOLVED, further, that it is our

Respectfully submitted,

L. C. ZECHTEL, AMOS OSBORN, Com CHARITY STARL,)

ARGOS.

from Illinois, where she has been attending a young ladies' cemetery.

The aid society gave a sassafras

Bill Hardacre has resigned his position as chambermaid at Rector & Landis' livery barn and will teach music this summer. He has organized a class for instruction on the bass drum.

Last Monday Abe Potter's little son accidently swollowed a five dollar gold piece that Abe had given him to play with. Doc Kendall was burriedly summoned and at this writing had succeeded in saving \$3.75 with a stomach pump.

The Farmers' Institute was well a political campaign. attended by those who believe that farmers as well as lawyers and doc-

Local Happenings of Interest the Past Seven Days.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Readers of The Citizen.

Frank Cook was here on business Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Greiner were at Plymouth Monday. Miss Ethel Streeter spent several

days of this week in Chicago. FOR SALE-A three year old

colt.-Mrs. Platt, Culver, Ind. R. M. Thompson, of Plymouth,

was here on business Tuesday. Oliver Morris is convalescing

Mrs. George Medbourn visited H. H. Miller, of Bremen, tran-

sacted business here Tuesday eve-FOUND ... A ladies purse. Inquire

at Howard's bakery and prove own-Dr. Parker and Charley Hayes

Miss Nell Quick went to Gales-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Baker, living

near Bass Lake, visited at Walker-Mrs. H. J. Meredith of Denver

Ind., is visiting friends here. She came Monday evening. Mrs. Pearl Bowman went to In-

liana Harbor Monday where she xpects to remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scheuerman left Tuesday for their home near Towner, N. Dak., after visiting relatives here for the past ten

The W. C. T. U. gave a Francis teresting.

Mrs. Peter Spangler upset her conviction that no time can be sleigh, near the Acadamy, on her depriving his family of one of the miller who expects them to make more profitably spent by the farm- way to town Tuesday, she was coners of Union township and vicinity siderably shaken but recieved no serious injuries.

> Rev. Klopfenstein is having in attack of the lagrippe, on account of which he was compelled to discontinue services at the Reformed church for the present.

Rev. N. H. Shepherd of Plymouth, is holding a series of meetings at the Maxinkuckee Christian Church. The meetings will con-Miss Sarah McGeezum is home tinue all week and Sunday evening,

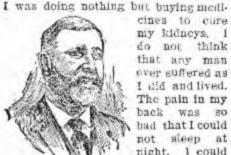
Mr. Hawkins and Wm. Porter have been making the hearts of the small boys and girls glad by giving tea last Friday night. A cold lunch them sleighrides, using bobsleds.

> We are glad to report that our farmers need not leave Culver to buy their American field fencing as J. F. Weiss has ordered a cor load to lay and will sell it at a close margin.

The children of our public schools had a half day vacation Wednesday. David Smith secured eleven bob sle is and gave the teachers and pupils all a rice in the afternoon. While gathering, the entinesiasm and noise reminded a person of the gathering storm of

About thirty of Culver's yourg people enjoyed an evening at the tors, must be educated in their home of Goorge Peoples last Monparticular line, and in order to be day evening. The affair was a successful must introduce busi- surprise to Miss Edna, it being

A. C. Sprague, stock dealer, of Normal, III., writes: "For two whole years



cines to cure my kidneys. I do not think that any man ever suffered as I did and lived. The pain in my back was so bad that I could not sleep at night. I could not ride a horse

and sometimes was unable even to ride in a car. My condition was critical when I sent for Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes and they cured me. Now I can go anywhere and do as much as anybody. I sleep well and feel no discomfort at all."

A TRIAL FREE .- Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cts.

Why the Hermit Kingdom. Oppressed by her neighbors for centuries and overrun with war; her people decimated; her cities, her temples and her libraries sacked and destroyed; her nobles and maidens driven off to China and her artisans to Japan; the most ambitious and unserupulous of her subjects constantly stirred to intrigue and conspiracy by foreign powers, it is small wonder, says W. F. Sands in the Century, that Korea has endeavored to shut herself off from the world, and, by becoming the "Hermit Kingdom," has effectually barred the way to all progress.

SALT RHEUM ON HANDS.

Suffered Agony and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time-Another Cure by Cuticura.

Another cure by Cuticura is told of by Mrs. Caroline Cable, of Waupaca, Wis., in the following grateful let-"My husband suffered agony salt rheum on his hands, and I had to keep them bandaged all the time. We tried everything we could get, but nothing helped blm until he used Cuticura. One set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills cared him entirely, and his hands have been as smooth as possible ever since. I do hope this letter will be the means of helping some other sufferer."

Flash of Humor on Senate.

While presiding over the grave de-Diberations of the United States senate Mr. Frye of Maine occasionally allows himself to indulge in a flash of humor. One day last week an unimportant amendment was offered to a measure under consideration. On the question being put a single "Yea" came from the Republican side, followed by a lone "Nay" from the opposition. "The yea has it," said Senator Frye gravely.

Millions in Onts.

Salzer's New National Gals yielded in Mich., 210 bu., in Mo., 255 bu., in N. D., 310 bu., and to 30 other states from 150 to 300 bu, per acre. Now this Oat if gen-erally grown in 1905, will add millions of to the yield and millions of dollars to the farmer's purse!



Homebuilder Yellow Dent Corn grows

like a weed and yields from 157 to 260 bushels and more per acre? It's the biggest yielder on earth?

Salzer's Speits, Beardless Barley, Macaroni Wheat, Pen Ont, Billion Dollar Grass and Earliest Cane are money makers for you. Mr. Former. you, Mr. Farmer.

JUST SEXD THIS NOTICE AND 10C in stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Wis., and receive their hig catalog and lots of farm seed samples. [W. N. U.]

"The Secret Woman," by Eden Phillpotts, is a well constructed narrative. It has a plot, a good one, but there s nothing in it that is morbid or artificial. The note in it is one of sincerity and truth, of veritable men and women moved by genuine passion. Mr. Phillpotts has never written a better book." (The Macmillan Co., Now York.)

Perseverance of Former Slave.

Mrs. Jane Evans, 73 years old and once a slave, has just graduated with honors from the elementary grade of a night school in New Haven, Conn. She began attending school last fall, wishing to learn to road the Bible and newspapers. Mrs. Evans was liberated by Lincoln's emancipation preclamation.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA. a safe and sure remedy for lufants and children, and see that it

Signature of Chat H. Hetchers. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought

King Gives Operating Table. Visiting the hospital at Buxton, Devonshire, the other day, King Edward noted the fact that the operating table was of wood. He said: "You should have a glass one. I have a fellow feeling as to that." So he gave the

hospital one.

Feet Comfortable Ever Since. "I suffered for yours with my feet. A friend recommended ALLEN'S POOT-EASE. I used two boxes of the powder, and my feet have been entirely comfortable ever since. ALLEN'S FOOT EASE to certainly a gogisend to me. Wm. L. Sworzestedt, Washington, D. C." Sold by all Druggists, 25c.

Now York aldermen now perform marriage ceremonies for nothing, How can any of the New York maidens resist this opportunity to get a bar-

Mistress Rosemary Allyn

By MILLICENT E. MANN Copyright, 1904, by LUCAS-LINCOLN CO.

CHAPTER V-Continued. It was no unusual thing for a huge fellow to be tumbled under the table before his inner man was satisfied; there he at least was out of mischief, for the license was of the free and easy kind that recks not of the mor-

Indeed they were a rude people, and among them I grew up perhaps as rude in some things. I had been taught to know my rights and to hold them against all odds.

One of my earliest recollections was that I had even as a child presided at these annual feasts and sat at the head of the table, I had my two toasts to say: "God and the right," and "A fair barvest." The men had many. Gil, the heaviest drinker in all Christendom, for the more he drank the whiter and warler he became, would ery, "The old lord." Nocl not to be outdone e'en before the ale had ceased bubbling down their lank throats, or the dripping froth wiped off their beards, would shout, "The young lord." His voice was loud enough to bring the blue vault of heaven down about our ears. Then one and all ringing down the board. Some were not so clean as they might be, for, as I have said, they were a rude people, and those were rude

But for all that, we at the Manor house were not common boors, entirely cut away from the amenities of courteousness, or the niceties of court life, I spoke French, Spanish and Dutch as my own tongue. I had also a smattering of Latin. From my father who had in his youth served both at Whitehall, and in the palaces of the Castilian Kings, I had caught a few accomplishments. I could fence with both the broad sword and the rapier.

Our wants were few, our family and Noel were factotums of the Manor. Master Basil, the chaptain, kept us in order. Nance with a maid or at once-tomorrow."

wich, who is near to him, you will, I think, be able to obtain it. You will show the paper to him. It has the royal signet attached to it. Then will he know why I left King Charles' side when he most needed all his friends-why I served a man who had no more right to the throne of England than I myself-why I left the woman I loved." He dropped his voice

to a whisper. "She haunts me day and night, waking or sleeping. Wby, God knows. unless it be that I wronged her I feel I wronged her, the greatest wrong a man can do a woman-I believed in her infidelity! After the battle of Marsden, where I connived, nay, more than conniven, helped the King to make his escape, feeling that I was not true to either cause, noither a Roundhead nor yet a Royalist, I resigned and came here to stay. For the sake of that little incident-here is the proof of it-Charles II. I think will let old scores bc."

He handed me a small jeweled pin. "Charles I. gave it to me with his own hands, and said when I wished I had only to present it to claim what I would. What I choose is our rehabilitation at Whitehall. It will not affect me-I am beyond that-but my obliquity will in time be forgotten."

He stopped for a few moments, His face was drawn and grey as a dead man's.

"From the lady who was my wife," he continued, "if she is alive, you will plead for forgiveness in behalf of your father-a dying man, for I now believe her innocent. She will not deny it to me-she had a tender heart. So shall the earth rest more lightly on my coffin."

I begged to be allowed to stay with him for a time at least; later I could go to London and attend to his commands. But he would not listen to small; a simple household truly. Gil mo-even became impatient at my

persistency. "No, no," he said. "You must go



"Now it is out of my hands," he muttered.

two tended to the domestic part. I entered the library-it smote me like a sword thrust that in my desire for enjoyment and London, I had left my father out of my calculations. I never saw him look so ghastly-he seemed stricken with death.

"You sent for me, sir?" I softly

"Yes," he answered. "At last I have come to a determination-I wish you to go to London.'

"I shall indeed be glad for many reasons," I said, "but I do not think I ought to leave you. Are you as well to-day?"

"I am as well as I shall ever be," he replied. "I have something to tell you-it is time you should know it. It is not pleasant telling, so I shall be as brief as I can, and I beg of you no matter what curlosity you may feel to hold it in check. You see this old

bit of paper?" He picked up from the table at his side a half sheet of paper, yellow with age and held it out to me. He waited with impatience until I had answered

"Yes." "Take it," he commanded.

I did so. "Now it is out of my hands," he muttered, "I may find peace, a little peace, my God, before I die."

I felt an overwhelming pity for him rise in my heart. This was my first glimpse of that hideous sore which had festered in my father's brain, and made him what he was -- an old man, He had been tall and strong even as I, but now his hones seemed but a rack to hang his skin upon, his eyes deep burning wells of thought-bitter

thought. "You may read it but not now," he said. "Hide it away, out of my sight: but as you value my future peace lose

I put it away into an inner pocket. "I have brooded over that paper, God knows, until it has well-nigh driven me eraxy," he began in a quieter voice. "That piece of paper wrecked my life. I wish you to obtain an audience with the King-it may be difficult-the name of Waters | never to leave it alive. has an ill favor in London-lut through the influence of Lord Sand- and Noet were forgotten, and they played by a mandelin or banto club,

He was like a person who, having made up his mind about an affair, the doing of which he has procrastinated from time to time, will have it done at once lest he repent.

He then talked long and carnestly, as one who gives his last earthly instructions to his heir. When he dismissed me, after saying that Master Basil was making all the arrange ments, so that nothing reed interfere with our speedy departure, he was worn and spent with the excitement of the interview.

Two hours had not passed-I was still talking London, money and horses with Master Basil when Gil's heavy footsteps were heard coming down the corridor. He thundered into the room.

"Too late, my lord, too late," he cried.

"Ah! she has gone?" I asked. "Two hours before I reached the castle," he answered. "She is now on the way to London. Only an old hag is left in custody of the house. There was no paper to be found. We searched every room. The old dame yielded me up all the information I wanted, readily enough. She was like a wheel which, started down a steep hill, gains impetus with every turn. They stop tonight at the Royal Dog. from there on to London by the river road. Which means that they have gone by the main road, and we shall overtake them somewhere between Epson and Kingston, probably at one

of the inns along there," "Are you save the old dame was not trying to deceive you?" I asked. "She told her tale as she got it from

the jude by rate." he answered. "That being the case the paper is again in my hands," sale L.

CHAPTER VI.

A Man's Jealousy.

The next morning our farewells were made. They were not lingered long o'er, for Lord Waters had after our talk taken to his bed. I felt

All petty jealousies between GII

were as demonstrative in their leave taking as two Frenchmen of near kin. Their bickerings were of little depth, both being too closely united in the giving of their best brawn and muscle toward the bottering of the house of Long Haut to be at outs long.

Nance-toughened pine of an upland growth-knotted her brow for a moment as she squeezed forth a tear. She thought it belitted her who had occupied the exalted position of nurse to the one setting forth upon a Journey to show so much emotion.

Indeed, there was an inward refolding, in spite of the house being of so sad a color, that the young lord was at last to have his fling.

Our horses were Flemish marcs, chosen for their greatest endurance. Soon we were astride them and galloping down the steep road. We passed the jutted rock, balanced in such away that it rocked when the lightest wind blew. It had been a feature of the road so long, that no man living could reckon back when it had not been the curiosity of the country side. We passed the gnarled birch tree whose few branches wore wide extended, and in the moon light it looked not unlike a monster sentinel. Once Noel's horse had shied there and he, taken unawares, had been thrown. He lay upon the ground with the breath about knocked out of him. He could never pass it afterwards without giving his horse a vicious kick in memory of his shame, for Gil kept alive his mortification by his trite remarks upon the accident.

We came to a narrow ledge of the hillside where single file was safest. The drooping stones kicked free by the horses' hoofs made a merry sound. We clattered over the little bridge beneath which the water fairly bubbled and sputtered in its flerce delight at being loosened from its winter fastness. Here the road became freer and mud now mingled with the bowlders. Farther on the horses were pushed together, and they gave a glad whinny.

We reached, Torraine's hut at the foot of the hill. Here he lived with his buxom wife and nine children, as though he were the keeper of the lane which led to the Manor.

He stood out in the road, surrounded by his brood. They stolidly watched us and begged with outstretched hands for a coin.

"Out of the way," yelled Gil, "out of the way. Do you want us to run

over those cubs of yours?" Torraine gave the children cuffs to right and to left. It served two purposes as well he knew it would-the old fox! took them from beneath the horses' hoofs and sent my hand into my pocket.

Then he held up his scrawny hand demanding attention. We reined up. "If ye need me in that hot bed of hell where ye're a-going," said he, "send word, and Terraine and his olly hoya'll be with ye ere the sun bas sunk twice behind Black Point."

"All right, old fox," answered Gil. 'But don't imagine that Torraine and his folly boys will cut much of a swarth in London town; 'tis not as bare of rapscallions as a lady's hand is of hair.

He grinned and called out yet again after we had started;

"Remember, ore the sun has sunk twice buck of Black Point, Good-by m'lord; good-by old ape."

When we reached the selvage of the woods where the buts lay thickest, I saw that there was a crowd of men and women and children awaiting us. They had collected together at the foot of one of the lanes knowing that we must pass that way. Some one has spread the news of our departure.

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and it was in the garden scene, where Brutus-that was Warde-walked about and shook hands with the various conspirators. "Uncle was one of the conspirators,

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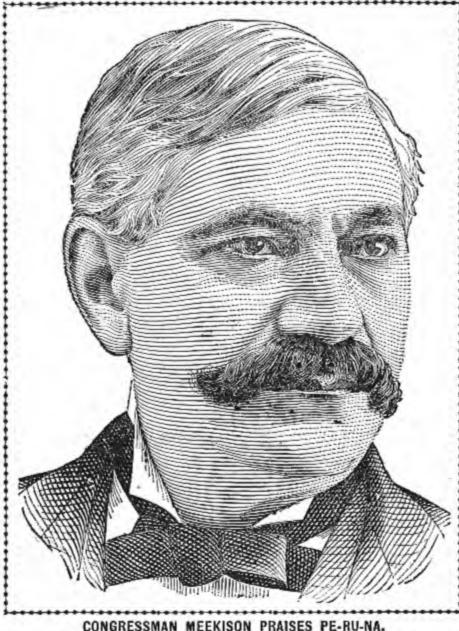
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Kansas Governor Signs Bill Appropriating \$200,000 for State Refinery.

STRATEGIC MOVE BY THE HOUSE

Pipe Lines in the State Are Made Common Carriers, Thus Providing Transportation for the Product of the New Enterprise.

Topeka, Kan., dispatch: The state of Kansas Friday officially entered on its crusade against the Standard Oil company, when Governor Hoch signed the bill appropriating \$200,000 for the state refinery. The ink on the document scarcely was dry before the house manimously passed the bill making pipe lines in the state common carriors. By this legislation the lines of the great corporation will be evailable in which to transport the product of the state refinery.

Further to aid in the war an antidiscrimination bill will be passed. The measure will prevent the Standard company from underselling the state refinery, in that the corporation will be compelled to make a uniform price for every town in the state. Its passage practically is assured.

Governor Sends Message.

In sending the refinery law to the legislature after affixing his signature Governor Hoch dolivered a lengthy message touching on the situation.

"This is not an attempt to drive the Standard Oil company out of Kansas," he said in part, "to deprive it of legitimate profits or to do it any injustice of any kind-it is an attempt to compel it to treat the people of this state fairly and to give every man a

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Secretary Parker of the Oil Producers' association declared the action of the Kansas legislature would result in bringing to Kansas several million dollars to be invested in independent oil refineries. Pennsylvania capitalists have a representative on the way here to arrange for establishing an independent refinery to cost \$600,000.

The senate committee on judiciary introduced a resolution providing for a vote of the people in 1906 on the question of calling a constitutional convention. The new constitution would be expected to be very strongly against trusts.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY TEXANS

Mob in Search Finds Body of Mexican

Hung by Another Party. Smithville, Tex., dispatch: The negro charged with attacking Mrs. Powell Tiffany was captured and shot to pieces by the mob. He was identified as the man wanted and made a full confession. He was run to earth at Upton, a small town about six miles from here. In his confession the negro implicated three others. It is also said that there are three women involved in the crime. Two of these have been arrested and the third is now being sought. While searching for the negro the Smithville mob found hanging to a tree the body of the Mexican taken from officers at Dale and lynched earlier in the evening.

Prisoner Blows Off Head.

Hot Springs, Ark., dispatch: John O'Neil, sick in bed, under the custody of United States officers, charged with violating postal laws in connection with the Christy Syndicate Investment company, which operated in St. Louis, blew off the top of his hoad with a 44-rallier revoluSPIDERS THAT SHAM DEATH.

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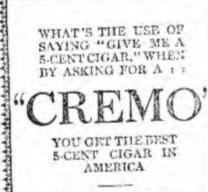
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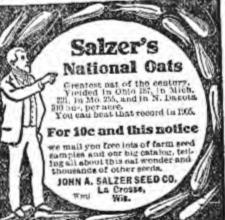
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Rev. Crowder's Sermon.

A subscriber seriously objects to the construction which our Plymont correspondent placed upon the recent sermon of Rev. Crowder, pastor of the M. E. church at Plymouth. We give herewith that part of the pastor's sermon and supplemental remarks relative to the whole flavored with chloride dancing, from which it will be seen that the views as expressed, while moderate, were strictly in accord with the doctrine of the church.

There is much danger of each one of us doing ourselves harm in this perilons world. The voice of the church is the voice of a friend drift. When I said top dressing warning us against the evils of I meant turkey dressing-stuffing. horse-racing, theater-going, danc-ing and card-playing. We fear the church is too narrow and the world too broad on these social questions. The object of this discourse is to broaden the church and to narrow the world. * * * You are liable to harm yourself by dancing. The dance is a favorite amusement with subtle temptations. We entertain dances, but all dances are fraught with danger. No true shepherd objects to seeing the lambs of his flock skipping on the mountain top, but the wise shepherd objects to the wolves skipping with the lambs. It is impossible to keep the human wolves away from every dance. * * The square dance is the purest form of dance, but even then the sheep from suckingis too close to the moral wolf. * * There is too much contact in the round dance to make it harmless or respectable. Women round dance with men they would not speak to on the street. The allow embraces in the name of the dance that they "you are a long way from home. would and ought to spurn in the home. The dance as conducted everywhere does not received the church and parental condemnation prefer to dance together lends to turn the fear that the desire for contact, realized or unrealized upon the part

The Agricultural Editor.

the secret of dance fascination.

and Frank undertook to hold the Companion." journal's head up-stream until his tain 'em in a manner which will re- thought." flect credit upon the paper. They will want to talk stock, farming, horticulture, etc., you know. Give it to 'em strong.'

ever been connected.

to run an agricultural paper," said Frank to himself. At two o'clock office, and Frank cordially invited had expected to meet the propriement to discuss ensilage.

"I am in charge of the journal,"

said Frank. "Yes," replied Frank, "But about in his favor. this ensilage. Ensilage is a pretty good breed, isn't it?"

"Breed!" exclaimed the farmer,

"I mean it's a sure crop something you can rely

"Crop! Why, it isn't a crop at

"Yes, yes: I know it isn't a crop,

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said Frank, perspiring until his collar began to meltaway down the back of his neck, "but you can do better and cleaner work with a good sharp ensilage on stumpy ground than-"

"Take it for a solky plow, do

"No. no;" said Frank. "You don't seem to understand me. Now, if a farmer builds an ensilage on the low ground-

"Builds an ensilage! You seem to have got the thing mixed up with same kind of a granary."

"Pshaw, no," continued Frank. I must make myself plainer. You see, this ensilage properly mixed with guano, and three parts hypophosphate of antimony, with the addition of a little bran and tan-bark. of lime, makes a good top-dressing for strawberry beds which -"

"Why, ensilage isn't a manure." "No, certainly not," said Frank, I know it is not often used in that way. You don't eatch my you know-for Thanksgiving-

"Great Heavens, man! Ensilage isn't a human food!"

"No, not a human food exactly." said poor Frank, grinning like an alms-house idiot; "it isn't a food at all, in the true sense of the word. My plan has always been to lasso a fear that the majority of people the hog with a trace-chain and uf-Direct connections for Indianap- dance for contact. To be sure, ter pinning his ears back with a olis via Colfax and Frankfort; also there are dances and there are clothes-pin, put the ensilage into his nose with a pair of tweezers."

"My good lands! You don't use ensilage to ring hogs!"

"I never belived myself that it that it should be used for that purpose, but when you want to ring hens, or young calves to keep them

The farmer gravely shook his head, and slowly arose, with some evidence of rheumatic twinges in

"Yes," replied Frank, dropping his eyes beneath the stern glances it deserves. The charm of dancing of the farmer. "In my ancestral is in the participation of both sexes. halls in England, sad-eyed rotainers * * The fact that men and women wearily watch and wait for my re-

"Go home, young man, go home to your feudal eastle, and while on of the guilty or innocent dancer, is you way across the rolling deep, muse on the fact that cusilage is simply canned food for live stock-Frank Stanhope rambled into put up expressly for use in a silo, the office of a rural newspaper pub- which is nothing less than a airlished in the interest of a small tight pit where cornstalks, grass, class of raral readers, and named milet, clover and other green truck "The Farmers Home and Literary is preserved for winter use, as Companion." The proprietor in- green and verdant as the sub-editor tended to be absent for two weeks, of the Farmer's Home and Literary

And Frank Stanhope sighed as visitors, quite likely," said the pro- ain't so blamed much fun in run- 7th and 21st. prictor. "Entertain em, enter- ning an agricultural paper as I GEO. W. GROVE.

Judge Overlooks Part of Salary.

According to an Indianapolis dis-Frank bowed, borrowed, half a a man who for two years overlooked dollar, got a clean shave, a glass a \$500 addition to his salary, was of beer, and returned to face the brought out in a bill introduced by music and edit the first agricul. Senator Stephenson, appropriating tural journal with which he had \$1,000 for Harry Bernetha, judge R. R. of the Marshall and Fulton circuit "I can feel that with my journal- courts. Judge Bernetha, who was istic experience, it will be just fun chosen in November, 1902, did not know until a few days ago that under the law of 1899, basing the salthe first visitor appeared at the aries of judges on the population and list of taxables in the several him inside. The farmer entered districts, he was entitled to a salary hesitatingly and remarked that he of \$3,000 instead of \$2,500, as those counties had at the time of his elec. Ind. tor, with whom he had an appoint. tion a tax list of over \$25,000,000. and a population of 43,000. For the last two years he has been drawing but \$2,500, and now in or-"Oh, you are! Well, you seem der to recover the \$1,000 balance a to have a pretty clean office here," special act will have to be passed

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Bert Allman, of the Big Store, Plymouth, was transacting business here Friday. It is suspected that Bert is planning to get back to Culver.

their antomobiles. It seems like a useless precaution, as the man who is run over by an automobile sel- held later, and promoters of the dom needs shooting.

"A little learning may be a dangerous thing," remarks an observer, "but the man with a little learning is not nearly so dangerous as the man who knows it all."

The elevator in Campbell's laundry at Logansport gave away and dropped from the second to the first floor, causing the injury of four girls omployed by them.

The promoters of the proposed interurban railroad are now flirting with the people of Nappanee. Bremen and Plymouth are too slow in making rash promises for a substantial subsidy.

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Gen, Lew Wallace died at his home at Crawfordsville last Thurs-M. Kelley is sick with a severe day. The general was a man of National reputation. His novel 'Ben Hur" is published in many languages. He was a former minster to Turkey and a veteran of the Mexican and cival war. He was 78 years old and leaves a wife "I am ready to meet my Maker."

Subsidy elections for the Logansport & South Bend Traction company will be held in Bourbon township, Marshall county, March 25; in Liberty. Rochester and Rich- Heirs of Rebecca Boggs, deceased. land townships. Fulton county, on March 28; in Walnut township, Russians are to mount guns on Marshall county, and in Bethlehem township, Cass county, on April 1. company are confident that subsidies will be voted in all the townships.

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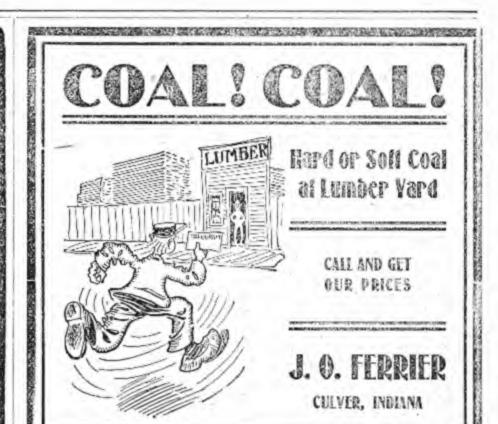
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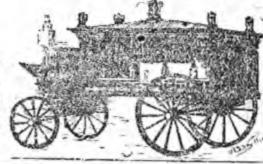
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"fruits of victory" Japan may insist that there isn't going to be any core. Berkeley (Cal.) savants are going to investigate the secrets of the life

of the worm. That's enough to make

it turn!

A remarkable revival is taking place in Wales. Perhaps Wales will have an attack of spelling reform some day.

"Browns are all the fashion." according to a dress authority, although some really fashionable folks appear in the bines.

A ruling from the attorncy general that the seeds distributed by congress are liable under the drawback regulation would be welcome.

Chief Wilkle takes as much pains to point out the defects of that new counterfeit \$10 bill as though \$10 bills were in general circulation.

Alfred Austin is out with a new This man deserves a hero medal, for he must know what the critics say every time he does it.

The orange-grove business in Florida would be much more satisfactory than it is if the gulf stream could only be chalmed up close to the peninsula.

of the woman who put paris green in her husband's mince pie felt ft was better for him to go quickly than to linger along with acute indigestion.

All laws regulating the speed of automobiles in Holland have been abolished. Somebody must have been furnishing Holland's legislators with motor cars.

New York millionaires have organfixed a company for cleaning houses by an air process. Or else they are trying the process on the public, with the air heated.

Attacks have been made lately upon the character of the garden seeds distributed among the people by Uncle Sam. Somebody must have planted a few of the seeds.

It is not true that Andrew Carnegie has proposed to give Harvard a \$5,-000,000 endowment on condition that it shall be called the Harvard-Carnegie university hereafter.

Each representative and senator in congress has more than 60,000 packarea of garden seeds to send out to his constituents. Have you sent a postal card for yours?

Helen Gould is going to try to have tattooing in the American navy stopped. She never was a boy and can not, therefore, understand the glory that attaches to art in India ink.

The Tennessee senate has passed a bill prohibiting betting on horse races and it is predicted the house will do likewise. The automobile must have driven the horse entirely out of Tennessee.

Mme. Schumann-Helnk has renounced her allegiance to the German emperor and become an American. It William Waldorf Astor hears about it he will think the lady must be unbalanced mentally.

During the recent blizzard in the East milk was sold at Atlantic City, N. J., for \$50 a quart. If it was watered we can only say that the fellow who sold it was the meanest man in the United States.

The stork is said to fly about 2,000 feet above the earth. The authentic story of nine sets of triplets in one South Dakota family, however, is one of many indications that he doesn't remain in that altitude constantly.

Do college students nowadays have too many luxuries? A sneak thief at Princeton entered University half while the students were at dinner and going from room to room stole \$1,000 in jewelry and valuables in a few minutes.

Dr. Von Schron declares that "the arborescence and fructification of the crystals of the phthisigeneous microbe produce the incurable phthisis." We shouldn't wonder if this seemed

GRAND DUKE SERGIUS IS SLAIN

Most Hated of the Russian Nobles Is Victim of Bomb-Thrower, Who Admits Guilt and Glories in His Crime.

peror Nicholas and the most terrible of all the reactionaries of Russia, was assassinated at Moscow with a bomb that blew off his head and tore his body to pieces. His murderer was captured, but all he would say afterward was: "I don't care; I have done my job." He is a member of the Socialist revolutionary party. His complete identity, however, has not been established.

Grand Duke Sergius was assassinated within the walls of the far-famed Kremiin palace and almost underneath the historic tower from which Ivan the Terrible watched the heads of his enemies fall beneath the ax on the famous Red square. The deed was committed about 3 o'clock by a single terrorist, who threw beneath the carriage of the grand duke a bomb charged with the same high-power explosive that wrought Minister Von Pichyc's death.

The missile was packed with nails and fragments of iron and its explosion tore the imperial victim's body to ghastly fragments, which strewed the snow for yards around. Every window in the great, lofty facade of the palace of justice was shattered. and bits of fron were imbedded deeply in the walls of the arsenal, 100 yards away.

Grand Duke Sergius was driving from the Kremlin to his private Russian bath in a house in Tverskaja street which he occupied when governor general. It was the first time for several weeks that he has driven out unaccompanied by the duchess, The carriage, which was a closed one. was driven up the wide roadway between the Choudoff monastery and the great bell tower of Moscow in the direction of the Nikolsky gate, which opens on the grand square. Two ordinary cabs containing detectives followed at a little distance.

Half way across the open space between the tower and the Nikolsky gate the duke's carriage was overtaken and passed by another vehicle drawn by a single horse. It was criven at a rapid rate and passed under the gateway, which formed almost a tunnel, before the imperial carriage

can't uspot forty yards in front of the gate and ten yards from the footway an arsenal bomb was flung at the carriage by a man about 30 years of age. He was clean-shaven and wore the holiday clothes of a respectable workingman. He had till then been concoaled by the tunnel formed by the tower of the Nikolsky gate. But as the carriago appeared at the far end of the long square formed by the arsenal and law courts he stepped holdly forward and flung the bomb.

The force of the explosion was terrific and the grand duke was killed instantly. The whole of the body above a line drawn from the right shoulder to the left groin was reduced to more pulp. The flesh and head were blown to atoms.

The body of the carriage was shattered into splinters, but the driver's box was left intact. The terrified horses swung round and darted frantically across the square, the coachman screaming with fright. Both he and the horses have since died. Every window was smashed within a radius of 200 yards.

A policeman and a watchman were the only actual eyewitnesses of the crime, but the noise of the explosion brought other police, and the murderer, who made no offer to escape, was promptly arrested. He was slightly wounded, bleeding at the head and hands. Nevertheless he had strength enough to shout loudly all the way to the police station; "Freedom; Freedom!"

The romains of the grand duke were collected and placed in a sheet for removal to the palace. The destruction was so awful that it was difficult to separate the fragments of the carriage from the remains of the body. On the way the men carrying the bundle met the grand duchess, who had run from the palace without hat or cloak the moment she heard the explosion. Her griof was pitcous, but she was mercifully spared the sight of her husband's body and was taken back to the palace by the ladles of the

household. A few people who had been attracted by the sound of the explosion made their way inside the Kremlin before the poyec were able to close the gates, but they were speedily ejected.

Who enormous crowds were gatherleg outside the gate the body of Grand Duke Sergius was taken by way of a private corridor from the palace to the Choudoff monastery.

According to precedent the body of Grand Duke Scrglus must be interred in the Petropavlovski fortress in St. Petersburg in the presence of the emperor and all the grand dukes, and the liveliest apprehensions are expressed as to what may happen. Every possible precaution is being taken, but probably the terrorist party will hold its hand for the present.

The assassin belongs to the noted "fighting group" of the socialist revolutionary party, which has removed other prominent officials and long since passed sontence of death on Grand Duke Sergius. The grand duke knew that he stood in the shadow of foro the Chinese minister documendeath. He was the recipient of re- tary evidence concerning the recent. peated warnings and elaborate precautions were taken to insure his safety, but all the resources of the gendarmerle, secret police and soldiers

Grand Duke Serglus, uncle of Em- | codure that caused the death of the minister of the interior, M. von

> Plehve, last July. It was the irony of fate that Serglus, after taking refuge in his country villa during the strike troubles of a month ago and later seeking more secure shelter in the palace within the Kremlin walls, should be killed while proceeding to the governor general's palace beyond the walls, which he had abandoned to enable the police better to protect him.

Grand Duchess Elizabeth, who has been engaged daily in the task of preparing comforts for the sick and wounded Russian soldiers in Manchuria, was about to drive to the palace to join her husband.

Blow Up Railway. A party of Japanese and Chinese bandits destroyed the abutment of the railway near Yaomyn, 100 miles distant from Harbin, but the damago was all repaired in a few hours. Frontier guards heard an explosion at 3:40 o'clock a. m., and found that a charge of guncotton had been exploded against the abutment. Two telegraph poles were also destroyed An unexploded charge of guncotton was found 400 feet from the place where the explosion occurred.

Battle Is Impending.

It is believed in Tokio that the Russian army is preparing to give battle south of Mukden. Field Marshal Oyama reports that the enemy is continuing defensive works in all directions. They continued to shell portions of the Japanese line on Friday. On the same day they essayed a small infantry attack, but were repulsed. Opposite the Japanese right, in the direction of Fushan and Hingking, there are upwards of 50,000 fresh troops from Russia. Reports from the front state that the Russian forces that attacked the thank of the Japanese left last week have retired as far north as Alima, near Mukden. It is being closely pressed by the detachment sent in pursuit. The navy department announces the seizure of the British steamer Silviana, bound for Vladivostok with Cardiff coal. The place where the seizure was made is not

Calls Stocssel a Coward.

Aboard the steamer Tartar, which arrived at Victoria. B. C., Sunday, were Lieuts. Below and Bondy, officers of the Russian croiser Sevastopol, captured at the full of Port Arthur. They were released by the Japanose after giving their parole. Lient, Below characterizes Gen. Stoessel as a coward. "The world will know Stoessel as he is," said Below, "He is a coward. Stoessel was burrowed a great deal of the time in a cave. The real heroine was Mme. Zouhonell, who, when her husband was filled, took command of a battery of three eleven-inch guns at a point commanding the water supply, and held them until she was also killed. The garrison was deceived by ia se reports of the approach of Kouropatkin's army and the Baltic fleet." A number of outbreaks have been started recently by Russian prisoners at Matsuvama.

Officers on Way Home. Three paroled Russian naval captains and eleven licutemants arrived at San Francisco Sunday from Port Arthur enroute to Russia on the steamer Siberia. The party consisted of Capt. N. O. von Essen, commander of the bat-:leship Sevastopol: Capt. E. Shensiovitch, commander of the battleship Retvizan; Capt. N. A. Saxe, commander of the naval transport Yermak; Lieutenants Bestoujeff-Rumy, A. J Bezestirzeff, V. Beklemesheff, V. Butkevitch, K. Krotkoff, F. Ostelzki, A. Rigey, S. Tirtoff, P. Wesselkon, K. Dennissoff and S. Kovalevski. The naval officers had no criticism of Gen. Stoossel or the conduct of the defense of Part Arthur beyond the fact that the Russian fleet was undermanned and had not a sufficient supply of ammunition when the war began. Port Arthur, they said, would have fallen the latter part of August had it not been for the strengthening of the land forces with guns and men from the fleet, "Gen. Stoessel," said Capt, von Essen, "is a brave soldier, a great general, and a true patriot. He held to the last minute. He had plenty of ammunition certainly, but I never heard of an army which could live on ammunition. Lack of food was the main reason for the surrender. There were not more than 10,000 able bodied soldiers in the garrison when it was surrendered." According to the statements of the officers but little food was carried through the blockade by junks. The Russian officers speak in the highest terms of the treatment accorded them by the Japanese. None would express any opinion of the Russian domestic conditions, but they were hopeful that the war would have a successful ending.

Say Police Robbed Them.

Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: Rev. Frederick Poole of the Christian league went to Washington to lay bepolice raid in the Chinese quarters. Among the papers are affidavits from nearly a score of Chicamen who assert that the police forcibly entered

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

HOW THEY MAINTAIN THE CHARMS OF THEIR SEX.

The Importance that Attaches to the Care of the Blood If One Wants Bright Eyes and a Clear Complexion.

Every sensible woman naturally wishes to appear attractive. She knows the value of bright eyes, delicate complexion and lively spirits. She knows also that good health is at the basis of her charms, and that good blood is the source of good health.

Miss Mamie Conway has a complexion which is the admiration of all who know her. Asked if she could make any suggestions that would be helpful to others less fortunate, she said :

"My complexion would not have pleased you, if you had seen it two years ago. It was then about as bad as it could be, and it gave me a great deal of dissatisfaction. If you want a good complexion you must take care of your health, especially of the condition of your blood. My health was at that time completely broken down. I was nervous, had frequent headaches, a torpid liver and a great deal of pain in that region. I suffered also from indigestion. It was clear that my blood was in bad condition, for pimples brokeout all over my face."

"It is hard to realize that, for there isn't the slightest trace of such blemishes now."

"It was unfortunately quite otherwise then, and a long time passed before I found anything that gave me any relief. I became very weak and listless. The doctor's medicine did me no good, and I took a number of highly recommended tonies with no better result. As soon, however, as I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People my complexion cleared up, and after I had taken two boxes there was not a sign of a pinople left on my face. My checks became rosy, I gained flesh and have had perfect health ever since."

Rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes are merely signs of healthy blood. They have come not only in the case of Miss Conway, whose home is at 1241 East Eighth street, Canton, Ohio, but to thousands of women for whom Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made new blood. There is no surer way for you to obtain them, than to buy a box of these pills from any druggist and fry them for yourself. They cor-root irregularities and banish weakness.

Laws for Fruit Growers.

Orchardists in Tasmania are subject to a fine of from \$2,50 to \$5, with costs, if they fail to bandage their trees to keep down the coddling moth, or if they fail to gather and destroy any infested fruit. Wormy apples sent to market are liable to confiscation and destruction, and the shipper be proscented. In New South Wales all infested fruit coming from other colonies may be seized or destroyed, or returned to the shipper at his own expense. Fruit growers are generally assisting the government in enforcing these laws. Similar laws in this country for a few years would see a hardship to many parties, but would be a benefit to fruit growers and to the country if they were strictly enforced.

Proper Title of Russian Ruler. The general allusion to the rul Russia as the "czar" is, strictly speaking, incorrect. His official title is "emperor and autocrat." "Cxar" is the old Russian word for "lord" or "prince," and was abandoned by Peter the Great

on his triumphal return from Poltava. his crowning victory over Charles XII. of Sweden. Since then the Russian monarch has been officially entitled "emperor," and at the congress of Vienna in 1815 his right to the imperial term was admitted by the powers, with the proviso that, though he was omperor, he had no precedence over the kings of western Europe.

READS THE BOOK.

"The Road to Wellville" Pointed the Way.

Down at Hot Springs, Ark., the visitors have all sorts of complaints, but it is a subject of remark that the great majority of them have some trouble with stomach and bowels. This may be partly attributed to the heavy med-

Naturally, under the conditions, the question of food is very prominent. A young man states that he had suf-

fered for nine years from stomach and bowel trouble, had two operations which did not cure, and was at last threatened with appendicitis.

He went to Hot Springs for rheumatism and his stomach trouble got worse. One day at breakfast the waiter, knowing his condition, suggested he try Grape-Nuts and cream. which he did, and found the food agreed with him perfectly.

After the second day he began to sleep peacefully at night, different than he had for years. The perfect digestion of the food quieted his nervous system and made sleep possible.

He says: "The next morning I was astonished to find my condition of constipation had disappeared. I could not believe it true after suffering for so many years; then I took more interest in the food, read the little book 'The Road to Weilville,' and started following the simple directions.

"I have met with such results that in the last five weeks I have gained eight pounds in spite of bot baths which take away the flesh from any-"A friend of mine has been entirely

cured of a had case of indigestion and stomach trouble by using Grape-Nuts Food and cream alone for breakfast. "There is one thing in particular-I

have noticed a great change in my mental condition. Formerly I could bardly remember anything, and now the mind seems unusually acute and retentive. I can memorize practically

Elemeng mangemeng El SENATE AND HOUSE

Thorsday, Feb. 16, 1905.

The senate went into executive session shortly after convening, on motion of Senator Cuttom, who said he wanted the San Domingo treaty made public. Upon reoponing the doors the District of Cutumbia appropriation till was taken up and the amendment increasing the appropriation for the municipal muiding \$500,000 was discussed. At 2 o'clock the Swayne impeachment trial was resumed the greater portion of the time being taken up with arguments on the admissibility of a statement made by Judge Swayne before a committee of the house, involving the construction of a statute which provides that a statement made by a witness before a congressional committee cannot be used against him in a criminal proceeding in a court, Italia were passed authorising a dam across rainy river. Minnesoda, and regulating the bonds of contractors on public works. The house adopted a resolution declaring the scrate amyndment to the agricultural appropriation bill, which abolishes the drawback clause in the Dingley bill on wheat imported and afterward exported as flour, an infringement of the house has the sole right to initiate revenue legislation, and ordering the bill returned to the squale. The vote on the

house has the sole right to initiate revenue legislation, and ordering the bill returned to the senale. The yote on the resolution was 201 to 5. The naval appropriation bill was then taken up for the discussion of amendments. If list were passed to provide a government for the causal zone and making applicable to the causal zone all laws affecting imports and the entry of persons.

Friday, Feb. 17, 1905.

The senate passed the bill appropriat-

Friday, Feb. 17, 1905.
The semile passed the ulti appropriating \$9,940,000 for the District of Columbia and the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, carrying \$2,166,000. One witness was beard in the Swayne impeachment trial, and an hour was spent in secret session in a farther effort in 6-termine the admissibility as evidence of Judge Swayne's statement before a house committee. The senate recorded from its amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill, construing the provision in the amendment to the agricultural approbria-tion bill, constraing the provision in the brightey law relative to the drawbacks or imported wheat. Senator Margan offered an amendment to the Panama egnal bill to prohibit the filling of vacancies on the to prohibit the filling of vacancies on the Panama canal commission during the recess of congress. A special feature was the vermones accepting the status of Miss Frances E. Willard placed in Statuary hall by the state of Illinois, at the conclusion of which the schale as a further mark of respect to Miss Willard's memory adjourned.

The house adopted a resolution

memory adjourned.

The house adopted a resolution shutting off all defacts on the statehood lidit and sending the measure directly to conference, in order to fucilitate action at this session. Several hours were devoted to discussing the naval appropriation offication which the house held exercises appropriate to the acceptance of the statue of Miss Frances E. Willard. Addresses were made by Messrs. Foss, Graff. Little-field of Maine and Rainey, and at the conclusion of the caremonies the house adjourned. actourned Saturday, Feb. 18. 1905.

The secure decided not to admit as testimony in the Swanne impeachment trial the statement made by Judge testimony in the Swayne temperachment trial the statement mode by Judge Swayne before a boase constitute. This necision was reached in secret seasion, and after it had been artised at the court adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday, in order to permit the secast to pay tribute to the memory of the late Senator Quay, to which commony the greater part of the day was devoted. The request of the house for a conference on the statehood bill was received, and a sharp debate encountry committee appointed immediately. The in securing faint statehood serviced in securing faint statehood serviced in securing faint statehood serviced.

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The house passed the pensions appropriation hall, carrying \$158,250,700. The minority, led by Mr. Underwood made an inexpectual offers to reduce the aggregate of the appropriation so as to exclude pensions allowed under forcer No. 18.9 which it was stated, would involve about \$4,550,000. It was contended that the order was without spinority of law. The minority insisted that the order was without spinority of law. The minority insisted that accorded pension hill. minority insisted that the majority should bring in a service pension hill. Mr. Grosvenor defended the order, and incidentally reviewed the course of the Democratic candidate for the presidence in the last campalgn. Mr. Robinson sought to add a section to the bill giving a service pension, which amendment Mr. Gresvenor characterized as "burneombe." Mr. Benton of Missouri deviated that the majority had decided against a service pension bill last year, because they did not want to add \$78,000.000 to the appropriations. The bill was passed in the form in which it came from the committee. The following bills were massed: To authorize the president to bestow medals of henor on persons to bestow medals of hubor on persons distinguishing themselves for bravery his saving lives in connection with railroad disasters and in preventing or endeavoring to prevent wrocks on railroads. To prohibit interstale transportation of insect pests and the use of the thilted States mails for that purpose. The bill carries with it a penalty of a line and imprisonment for yieldtion of its provisions.

Sunday, Feb. 19, 1905. The house of representatives conducted memorial services in tribule to the memory of the late Senator Quay. Mr. Dulpresided. Seven members sulogized Quay's life and character. The re-Mr. Quay's life and character. The re-marks were particularly expressive of the esteem in which he was held and extelled him as a man, as a asoful pub-lic servant, and as organizer of wonder-ful ability. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio re-peated the details of a meeting held in Washington in 1896, when the friends of Mr. McKinley, among them Senator Hanna, were not confident of his nom-ination, and is which emergency, he said, they turned to Senator Quay to take they turned to Scoutor Cuay to take command on account of his poters as an organizer. Mr. Quay, he said, declined, because he had already committed himself "to the movements of another gentleman, not a candidate for the presidency," and because he could not, without disappointment to that gentleman, refuse to carry out what he had promised to do. The incident was related by Mr. Grosvenor us an example of Semitor Quay's breswereing loyalty to his friends after once making them a promise. The following were those who spake: Messrs. Adams. Sibley, Kline, Brown and Bates of Pennsylvania, Grosvenor of Ohio. Goulden of New York. After the : tion of appropriate resolutions the house as a further mark of respect, adjourned.

Swayne Inquiry.

Washington, D. C., special: In the Swayne impeachment trial Wednesday Everard Wilson, Martin D. Merritt and Henry F. Webb, conductors on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, testified that Judge Swayne was in the habit of riding on that road on passes, but Mr. Wilson said that when the congressional committee was in Florida investigating the Swayne case and Judge Swayne was traveling with them he paid his fare.

Directors May Own Stock. Washington dispatch: The house

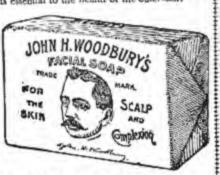
committee on banking and currency authorized a favorable report on a senate bill providing that directors of national banks whose capital stock does not exceed \$25,000 may own five shares of the capital stock instead of ten shares.

New Circuit Judge. Washington dispatch: Francis C.

Lowell, now United Star's district judge of Massachusetts, has been appointed United States circuit judge for the First circuit, just created by act of congress. His successor as dis-

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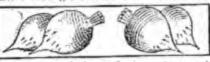
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tem can be regarded as surely secret. If it cannot be ripped open by one means it can by another. If the devil does not do it with a prong of his pitchfork for vicious reasons the saint stands ready with his sharpened scalpel to operate in the interest of virtue. This being the case, how far have we really advanced in promoting the purity of elections beyond tho point when every man walked up to the polling place and announced with his own voice how he wished his votocounted?-Washington Post.

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Indiana Legislature

RAILROAD COMMISSION.

scanters in the chamber the senate passed the Newhouse railroad commission bill. The vote on the measure was 38 to 0. There was discussion by only two senators, Bell and Slack, although Senator Moore of Putnam and Senator Parks took occasion to explain their votes.

The bill was called up on third readwho had introduced a bill of his own ed for, from \$1,200 to \$1,260. for the creation of a state railroad commission, on the first day of the seasion that bills were introduced. said that he intended to vote for the Newhouse bill, but under protest. He urged that the salaries to be paid the commissioners and their employes were too high, and that the bill bad "lot down the bars to expenses." Sonnior Hell had made an attempt to decrease these salaries, and amendments introduced by him to that effect had been incorporated in the bill on second reading, but had afterward been reconsidered and voted down.

Sonator Slack insisted that the bill was a "weak hill, a compromise hill," "with holes in it," and that he voted for it only because the demand for Mr. Cravens, the bill was postponed some kind of railroad commission indefinitely. measure was so general and so unmistakable throughout the state. He declared that if congress would do in the way of strengthening the interstate commerce commission and in increasing its power what is demanded of it by the president, there would be no need for any state in the Union to spend a cent for a railroad commission of its own. Senator Slack said that he believed that the time would come when the people would see that they had made a mistake "in humoring" the United States senate by the establishment of state railroad commissions, and denounced the national senate for disregarding "a Democratic president elected as a Republican." The senator closed his remarks by stating that, although he could not commend the bill in all its particulars, he would vote for it, in the hope that good may come of it.

Preference to Soldiers.

A most animated discussion came up on a bill against which there were only five votes. It is a bill to give preference to soldiers, sailors and marines in public appointments wherein the salary does not exceed \$50 a month. Nichol of Madison county objected to are member of the Grand he said.

'has beens' myself. We're not ask of erumbs from anybody's rable."

Representatives Branch, Reasoner, Walts and Coude spoke for the bill. declaring that it was latended as a favor to the old soldiers, not as a slight. In explaining his vote Stansbury of Warren county declared that necessary to enact such a law," he bearing animals from extermination, asserted. "There is enough patriot- He desires the law to compel a closed a bill superfluous.

resolution from the members of the directored. Soldiers' home at Marion accompanying the measure and urging it's passage. For that reason I vote for it." The votes of Nichol, Rules, Wade,

White and Potter were the five recorded against the measure.

Purdue Experiment Station.

beard concerning an amendment proposed to the Purdue university agricultural experiment bill. This amendment affects the appropriation for the experiment station. By the bill \$5,000 is appropriated for the estals duced a resolution to have this legislishment of the station and \$25,000 is lature petition congress to pass legisto be set aside annually. The amendment would provide only for one appropriation of \$25,000, and would then river in order that the river may be have the institution supported from the maintenance fund of Purque university.

Representative Andrew of Tippecanne county said he had heard of such an amendment and that he opfive-sixths of the state's taxes and it their assets, was defeated by the house be for their benefit. It would be a 35. hardship on the university to put that station there and then take the school money to support it."

The bill, without this amendment, passed the senate. The change has been proposed in the ways and means reports to the state library. committee of the house.

Raises Pay of Police.

By a bill of Senator Kittinger rassed by the senate the salaries of and act as savings banks as well as all police officers and patrolmen in trust companies. cities under the metropolitan police law of the state are raised. For patrolmen, the bill passed by the senate sets the minimum salary at \$600; the maximum at 3900. The present a per clem, in cities of 50,000 and law makes the minimum \$540; the lover.

Limits Sale of Stock.

Mr. Shively introduced a bill to prohibit the sale of oil, mining and plans bouse killed Scustor Milburn's bill tation stock of corporations whose to permit the filing of tions for atproperlies are conside the state, un- torneys' recs. The bill found a rold less a grown a count of assers is reception when it was handed down filed with shorslyry of stale.

Permits Waterworks Extension. Mr. Wilson of H per introduced a WPUTWOTES AFRICAS.

maximum 3730. For sergeants, the By the unanimous vote of all the Kittinger bill sets the naulmum salary at \$720, as against \$600 now; the maximum at \$960, as against \$800 now. The greatest increase is proposed for captains. They now receive a minimum of \$700, the new bill would make the minimum \$960; the maximum they may now receive is \$900; the new bill sets this maximum at \$1,000. For superintendents, a ing by Senator Talcott. Senator Bell, change in maximum salary is provid-

Opposes Factory Inspectors.

Representative Sayre opened a fight on Geake's bill, providing for three additional deputy factory inspectors, and one clerk for the factory inspector's office. He declared there was no necessily for the increase in that department, and that there is no demand for it. Chairman Elllott of the committee on labor defended the bill in the absence of its author, though he said he was not positive of the need for it. Mr. Scifres said that the bill would simply mean the establishment of a bureau of labor, and that be was not in favor of creating a board at every hand. Upon the motion of

Kill Weekly Wage Bill. The bill for payment of wages weekly, introduced by Senator Koehne at the request of the Federation of Labor, was the special order in the senate. Senator Kimbrough denounced the bill as class legislation. Senator Roemler spoke for the bill, and said it had been agreed to by several of the largest employers of the state. Senator Kittinger called the bill an effort to place a guardianship over laboring men. Senators Bureus and Parks also spoke against it. The bill was defeated by a vote of 18 to 25.

State Laboratory Bill.

Several house bills of more than ordinary interest were favorably reported by senate committees, including the Keyes bill to establish a state laboratory of hygiene; the Bosson bill for the registration of trained nurses, and the Rulek bill to exempt the property of Greek letter college fraternities from taxation.

Inheritance Tax.

With only two votes to spare, the Wickwire bill for an inheritance and legacy tas passed the senate. The vote was 28 to 16. As the bill stands it provides only for a tax on collateral, and not on direct legacies, and exempts from its provisions all legacies or bonnests to church, charitable and educational institutions.

Closed Season for Trapping.

Representative Meeker of White the bill was a mistake. "It is not convery introduced a bill to protect furism in the country yet to make such | season from Agrif to November, Great numbers of mink and otter are "I had intended to vote against the trapped in northern counties, he says, bill, but I understand that there is a and the death of the industry is

County Superintendents.

The committee on education reported byverably on the Dansman bill, proscribing the qualification of county superintendents. It provides that they most hold a sixly months, a professional or a life state license, and in-Considerable discussion has been creases their sataries. The bill was amended so as to apply to present incumbents.

Petition to Congress.

Mr. Darby of Vanderburg Introlation providing for the improvement of the dams and locks along the Ohio made more navigable during the low water seasons of the year.

Insurance Bill Is Defeated.

Senate bill 74, providing for a lfcense for insurance agents and perposed it. "It is unfair to the univer mitting foreign companies to submit sity to take \$25,000 of its funds each | to the auditor of state municipal and year," he declared. "The farmers pay county bonds of other states as part of is only right that this \$25,000 should on third reading. The vote was 53 to

State Reports for Library.

Mr. Reasoner introduced a bill to provide that the state printing heard shall fornish 200 copies of all state

Extends Trust Companies. Mr. McHenry introduced a bill to permit trust companies to reorganize

Salary for Constables. Mr. Darly introduced a bill to give constables a salary of \$750, instead of

No Liens for Attorneys' Fres. . By a thundering vote, the indiana on scored reading.

Marriage and Divorce.

By action of the sensie the Smith bill to nuthorize cities and towns not marriage bill was defeated, welle the a operating under special charters to Boomier divorce bill was left with its levy an asses one to extend their fate in suspense-failing of passage by lack of a constitutional majority.

SIGN PARCELS POST TREATY

Pact Between the United States and Great Britain in Force April 1.

ASSORT THE MAILS ON SHIPS

American Government Bears Expenso of Distribution Aboard Vessels on the Westward Trip and British May Work Eastern Shift.

Washington dispatch: A parcels post ireaty between this government and Great Britain was signed Friday by President Rousevelt, Secretary Hay and Postmaster General Wynne. It has already been signed by the British officials and will take effect April I.

The maximum weight allowed is four pounds six ounces. The rate fixed is 12 cents a pound or fraction of a pound in this country and 2 shillings per parcel in England. All packages sent under this arrangement are limited in value to \$50. A parcels post treaty with France is expected to be concluded shortly.

The final conclusion of the British treaty is a source of considerable gratification to officials here and a substantial increase in the volume of postal business is expected to follow.

Improves Sea Post Service.

The sea post service between the United States and England also is to be improved. At present two of the steamship lines have set aside rooms on their vessels in which American postal clerks assort and distribute the mails for this country on the west-bound trips, the expense for this one-way service being borne by this government. The British government now has finally agreed that if the steamship lines give it the same terms it will provide for the same service of distribution of mails for British points on the eastbound

French postal officials are not inclined to take the same steps, as they claim there is ample opportunity for assorting the mails on the first long laps of the railroads after leaving the ports. The American and German postal clerks work jointly on the trips each way on two lines between here and Germany.

APPROPRIATION BILLS.

Senate Approves District of Columbia and Diplomatic Budgets.

Washington dispatch: The sonate Friday passed the bill appropriating \$9.940,000 for the District of Columbia, and the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, carrying \$2,156,000. The district bill had been before the scuate for several days and had been much debuted. The diplo matic bill received the attention of the senate for only twelve minutes and was passed without discussion.

One wilness was heard during the day in the Swayne impeachment trial and an hour was spont in scoret segsion in an ineffectual effort to determine the admissibility as evidence of Judge Swayne's statement before a committee in the house.

Fees From Panama Road.

Washington dispatch: It developed at the hearing before the house interstate commerce subcommittee investigating the Panama Railroad company that the members of the Panama Canal commission who have been elected directors of the company receive the regular compensation of othor directors. This is \$25 for attendacce on the bi-monthly board meetings and, in the case of Commissioner Parsons, \$10 for attending the biweekly meetings of the executive committee. Each of the commissioners is credited with one share of stock. Admiral Walker, chairman of the commission, is credited with 100 shures. The admiral explained that the stock was held by the commissioners in their official capacity in order to qualify them to act as directors, and that the dividends had been indersed over to the treasury.

Senate Allows Drawback.

Washington dispatch: The senate surrendered more or loss gracefully to the house by receding from its wheat drawback amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill and again passing the measure. Before the vote Senators Hansbrough and Patterson expressed the belief that the house should take cognizance of He rested the muzzle under his chin wheat by Attorney General Moody, which Mr. Patterson said was "in the face and tooth of the law." He anded. "I protest against any action b) any executive official which for the benefit of any trust changes or repeals a law."

Indian information.

Washington special: Senator Bard infrosuces a resolute a asking the ercrefers of the laterier to furnish the enale a statement showing all contrucks made since han to for the care of all petitions and applications for gain pretracts," also copies of aphilors tendered by the away west of forese reletion to the numberity of the one a tive department for "eranting contransfer to speciarion seconds for the one and of nesting of I stans and for nesses trust trans inlonging to Indian triber."

FOUR MEN ARE KILLED ON BRITISH SUBMARINE

Two Explosions Preceding Test of New Boat Spread Death and Injury Among the Crew.

Queenstown cablegram: Four men were killed and fourteen injured, of whom three are in a critical condition, in two explosions on board the British submarine boat A-5 in the harbor Thursday. Only one man escaped un-Injured.

The first explosion is believed to have occurred while the crew were engaged in filling the gasoline tanks before proceeding outside the harbor. The boat caught fire after the first explasion. A number of the crew of the torpedo gunboat Hazard went to the rescue of the submarine boat's crew, but scarcely were they on board the A.5 when a second explosion took place, and all were more or less in-

The hoat was docked, and an official statement says the vessel is only slightly damaged.

The A-5 was a new boat. Sixty army officers were present to wliness the diving experiment. The crew were volunteers. The explosion was heard ten miles. Denso volumes of smoke poured from the only outlet of the submarine. The rescuers forced their way through the stiffing fumes and were repeatedly driven back, but finally reached the lower part of the boat. Of the wounded and dying only one was able to speak. The rescuers were forcing up the second manhola forward when the second explosion occurred, blowing one of them twenty feet high. He fell in the water and was rescued. Others were slightly wounded. King Edward sent a message expressing deep regret and heartfelt sympathy with the relatives of the

LAD IMBIBES A QUART OF LIQUOR, THEN DIES

Cincinnati Tailor Is Charged With Manslaughter for Inducing Newsboy to Partake of Whisky.

Cincinnati, Ohio, dispatch: A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Samuel Booker, tailor, at Seventh and Vine streets, on a charge of manslaughter, as a result of the death at the city hospital of John Nickels, a colored newsboy of Avery alley. The warrant was sworn out by the boy's steplather, William Johnson.

The dotectives learned, they say that Nickels was at William Mann's news stand and that an argument came up about drinking. Becker, they say, bet Nickels that he couldn't drink a quart of whisky. Nickels took the dare, and went to a saloon on Vine street, where he bought a quart of whisky. Returning to the news stand he drank the liquor. Eacher, the detectives declared, told him he could not drink another quart, and the boy said he would, but fell unconscious before he started it.

He was taken to the city hospital, and died there. To trap the saloonist. the derectives sent a boy to the saloon and though he was a minor he had no trouble in gotting the whisky. Other | sch. arrests are to be made.

COLLEGE BEQUESTS ARE LOST

Chio Law Prevents Institutions Sharing in Benjamin Davis Estate.

Cincinnati, O., dispatch: Bequests aggregating \$140,000 to Yale, Harvard and Cincinnati universities, Vassar and Berea colleges, the Jowish orphanage in Cleveland and other institutions, which under the Ohio statutes are lost to those institutions, will be divided equally between the two heirs of the late Benjamin Wood Davis, a compromise which was reached having headed off a contest. Yale college was to have received \$50,000, while \$15,000 each was interded for Harvard law school and the University of Cincinnati, but the will was dated less than a year prior to death and the Ohio statutes provide that all charitable or benevolent bequests are void if made within a year of the testator's death.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS A MURDER Illinois Man Blows Out Wife's Brains and Then Kills Himself.

Quincy, Ill., special: John Shaw, residing on a farm about twenty miles northeast of here, shot and killed his wife and then ended his own life with the same weapon. Legal and domestic troubles extending over several years are responsible for the tragedy. After a quarrel with his wife he seized his shotgun and, placing the muzzle to his wife's head. and managed to press the trigger. His face and part of the skull were blown away and he died instantly. Mrs. Shaw's brother, residing near by, heard the shots and hastened to the house. Three little children were found half frozen in a bedroom.

INDIGENT OLD SCLDIERS' WIVES

Plan to Have Them Taken Care Of With Husband in National Homes.

Pittsburg, Pa., distalch: Chief of Police Bennon of Brancock, Pa., who and odnocited of instance in sections a line been suriving for the maintenance c describational schools, with "copies | by the government of indigent old solclers and their wives together, effect in believed soldbirs' homes or some other piace, has removed a largefrom theshieat Roose chie merchay, William Loeb, saying that the matter of the separation of car as had been referred to the war do armen and l would receive allegiben.

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Methods of Fighting This Most Insidious of All Diseases-Best Plan Is to Keep Body in Proper Condition.

The "Cold Air Cure."

the museles, helps the stomach, wakes are the cause of many chronic disup the liver, lifts the whole being to eases, and of promature old age. a higher plane of life.

The most successful consumption resort in the Swiss Alps, near the Engadine, where the snow is six feet doop and the temperature close to zero all winter. Every winter hundreds of tubercular patients from all parts of the world resort to Davos to take the "cold air cure."

Cold air cures (there is no doubt about it), when accompanied by wise and skillful management, and careful regulation of diet. In the summer season this great healing force is available only in a small measure by means of cold baths, lee rubs, and fans; but in the winter season, the keen frosty air is everywhere, ready to be put to work as the great uplifting power it is when rightly applied.

The winter season alone provides continuous tonic conditions. The dense air, containing from one-eighth to one-fourth more oxygen than midsummer, stimulates all the vital processes to a higher degree of activity. Here is a healing force which is in operation day and night, and steadily lifts the patient up to a higher level until the ebbing tide of life turns backward, and renovating forces of the body resume their activities with all the old-time vigor.

The Price of Indoor Life. Within the past twenty years there

has been a steady development of confidence in the out-of-door method of treating pulmonary tuberculosis. The wonderful success that has attended the outdoor treatment in all countries, irrespective of altitude or special climatic advantages, has demonstrated the immense value of the out door life as a curative means. This is not surprising, since man is naturally an outof-door animal. The indoor life which most civilized human beings live is wholly artificial. We pay an enormous price for the luxury of living in houses. Not only pulmonary tuberculosis, but a large number of other chronic maladies are the natural outgrowth of the lowered vital resistance which results from the conditions imposad by modern civilized life.

We have become too much civilized. A mild return to savagory is the one thing needful at the present time. In cold weather we can not live out of doors, but we can take care to supply our living rooms, and especially our bed-rooms with an abundant supply of pure cold air. This is a very excellent remedy for morning headaches, which usually mean air-poisoning.

Appetite Juice.

The mking of food into the mouth is a signal to all the digestive organs to prepare for work. Even the sight the gastric juice pours into the stom-

periments upon a dog, observed that when food was introduced into the animal's stomach through an opening made for the purpose it was not acted upon; the digestive juice was not poured out, and the stomach apparently remained inert for nearly half an hour. On the other hand, when the animal was allowed to see and smell the food, the saliva and the gastric juice poured forth abundantly, even though the animal did not netually taste a morsel. It is important that the food should be remined in the month for a sufficient length of time to make the proper impression upon the nerves of taste, so that the entire digestive apparatus shall be thoroughly propared to carry the food substances through the successive steps of the digestive process.

The thorough chewing of the food produces an abundance of what Pawlow calls "Appetite Juice," which is the best and most important juice formed by the stomach. Hence food must be well relished, and eaten with caroful attention to very thorough [

Vital Activity in Cold Weather. The vital fires burn brighter in cold weather. The whole tide of life moves with greater activity. The process of digestion is quickoned because the process of oxidation is increased.

The liver requires oxygen for making bile and performing all its varied functions, and the oxygen we breathe the liver, so it can do one-seventh more work than before.

The muscles, also, depend for their activity upon oxygen. In an excess of carbonic acid gas the muscles are asphyxiated, and so one feels depressed in warm weather.

so easily in cold air as in warm. The woodchopper can swing his axe with more energy on a cold day. Cold air side in the elimination of the poison- roni, broken into inch lengths, in saltous matters which are all the time od water. Rub one can of holled forming within the body.

enough to make the vital fires born one pint of comm or not cross. Heat sufficiently to consume the fuel and waste of the bony, then much of the spoonful of Four. Mix with the cookes waste material is left behind in the form of imperfectly burned substances, which may be called cinders | dish and brown in a hot oven. of the body.

Burning Up the Body Cinders. food is shoveled in, the body furnace | dered sugar.

[money many many many many many many many , is clogged. If too little draft is sup-Cold air purifies the blood, ener- plied the fuel is not entirely congizes the heart, puts new vim into sumed. This leaves "cinders" which

The fuel supply may be regulated in the dining room. The draft is dependresort in the world is Davos, a winter, out on the kind and amount of nir broathed. Cold, crisp, fresh air furnishes perfect draft. The blood takes from this kind of air, when it is breathed in, just the element needed to burn the food.

Six breaths of out-door air contain as much of this element-oxygen-as seven breaths of overheated, indoor air. As man breathes about eighteen times per minute this means a loss of four thousand breaths a day by living in a hot, close indoor atmosphere. The amount taken in depends on the habits of life. A deep breath must be earned. A few moments vigorous outdor exercise will do it. The nostrils dilate, the chest heaves, the heart! quickens, the lungs expand, and the fresh air is pumped into the body at a rapid rate. The draft is open. Tho cinders are burning up. The whole system is being cleared of rubbish,

Don't be afraid of cold air. There's life and health out of doors.

Alcohol vs. Strength.

The laborer, the traveler, and the soldier use alcohol under the delusion that it produces strength. When fatigued, the laborer takes a glass of grog, and feels better. He imagines himself stronger. His increased strength, however, is wholly a matter

of imagination. The use of alcohol makes a man feel stronger-makes him believe that he can do more work, endure more fatigue and hardship, and withstand a greater degree of cold than he could without it; but when an actual trial is made, it soon becomes apparent that the ability is lacking. Numerous experiments have shown that alcohol decreases muscular strength. Says Dr. Brunton, "The smallest quantity takes somewhat from the strength of the muscles." Says Dr. Edmunds, of London, "A stimulant is that which gets strength out of a man."

Some years ago a series of experiments were made for the purpose of determining the influence of alcohol upon the muscular strength. The combined strength of all the different groups of muscles in the body was found, in the case of a healthy young man, to be 4,881 pounds. The young man was then given two ounces of brandy, and the test was repeated. He felt confident that his strength was increased. In fact, it was found to be only 3,385 pounds, a loss of more than one-third. A notable diminution in strength was still prosent ten hours after the administration of the brandy.

administration

Real Healing Agents.

There are many fictitions rem and odor of food may cause an out- Some make a man feel better when flow of sativa, and at the same time he is really getting worse. The most valuable measures which can be omployed in dealing with the sick may Pawlow, of St. Petersburg, in ex- be sald to be baths, exercise and diet. The chronic invatid can be made well only by being reconstructed. The sick man must be transformed into a healthy man by a process of gradual change. He has been months or years in tearing down his constitution and substituting an inferior grade of material. Now this process must be reversed, and little by little, the cld tissues must be torn down and new tissues huilt in their place.

Warm baths help throw off stored up poisons, and cold baths hasten the destruction of waste tissues, increase the activity of the heart and of all the organs, encourage the formation of the digestive fluids, and increase the appetite for food.

By means of exercise the movement of the blood is guickened and the old diseased tissues are broken down and carried out of the body. Exercise always diminishes weight. By exercise a normal appetite is earned and deep breathing encouraged,

Pure simple food is the proper material with which to construct a new and healthy body. Man is built of what he eats. The house is no better than the material. Thus baths, exercise, and a natural dietary constitute a curative trio, each helping the other.

WHOLESOME RECIPES.

Tomato Sauce-One quart strained tomatoes, one tablesponful nut butter, one grated onion. Mix well and boil five minutes. Thicken with corn-In cold air, improves the function of starch to the consistency of thick cream. Salt to taste,

Cream of Peanut Soup-One cupful ground peanuts; one half teaspoonful celery salt; one small onion cut fine; one pint cooked tomatoes. Cook slowly and long. When done rub through a colander and add three pints of rich A person does not got out of breach | milk or part milk and part cresm. Let come to a boll and serve at once.

Macaroni with Kornlet-Boil until tender one and one-half cups of macusweet corn through a colunder or use When oxygen is not plentiful the prepared Kornlet, and add to it to boiling and thicken with one tablemacaruni, and one and one-fourth teaspondfuls of sait; then into a pudding

Date Dainties-Wash and cleam for about fen minutes same chales dates. Spill one side, remove the seed, put-All food must be burned within the ting in its place one-fourth of a walnut body to be of any value. If too much | mest; press together and rell in pow-

A Record of Events As Observed By Our Correspondent.

Union Township's Splendid Show- Monday. ing at the Annual Tax Sale.

What will the temperance bill passed by our state legislature do work well. for Marshall county? This is more than an idle question to the saloon keepers and to the owners of the property which they rent. It is more than a topic of idle interest to active workers in the cause of temperance who have now the coveted power to wipe out saloons and must either take aggressive steps, exciting anger and antagonism, or quiety swallow their boasts amid the smiles of those who all along have thought of them as fanatics of an insincere type. It is evident that this bill, which provides for the abolishment of any saloon upon the mere presentation of a petition, will localize and intensify the cause of prohibition so that it will become a personal problem to every voter. On one side will be the the men who are seeking to save themselves from financial ruin. On the other will be the people urged by conviction and in many cases by religious zeal or deep personal grievance laid to the injured by a gasoline explosion at cause of liquor. Spite, animosity his home at Crumstown last Thursin every township in this county. in Bourbon.

posting notices.

Arrangements are being made in Polk township to shorten the term of school this year on account of depression in the fund set apart for the wages of school teachers. For three years this has been the same story in Polk township. No matter where the blame of a condition demanding such an expedient may rest, it still remains a Washington's birthday. nice question as to whether the remedy is worth the money saved. It is a deplorable fact that Polk township does not stand alone, She is only one of the others in Marshall county that has followed a precedent set years ago.

The stone for the foundation of the new Episcopal church is being Culver last Saturday night must hauled upon the lot to be ready to have met with an accident (?) by begin building in the spring. The the noise they made when they refoundation will require about turned. thirty cords.

WASHINGTON.

Ollis Jones Correspondent, George Rittenhouse is quite ill. of hogs to ship.

Born-To O. P. Jones and wife, a daughter, Feb. 7.

Rev. Whittaker is holding a series of meetings at Zion.

Edwin Hartle and wife have moved on the Wm. Kline property. S. Edwards and wife took dinner day.

N. J. Fairchild and family took

Delbert Wilson has returned from Indianapolis much improved

Happenings of the Past Week in Casasasasasasasasasasasasas Culver and Vicinity.

James Hosimer visited his par-EFFECT OF TEMPERANCE BILL ents and relatives for a short time and returned to Indiana Harbor

> One member of the Fort Wayne school board is a woman. Quite an short series of meetings at this by the Advance is the story of two innovation, but we believe it will place.

At the annual meeting of directors of the Bremen Agricultural society, the date selected for the with D. W. Marks and family next fair was Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6th.

We acknowledge the receipt of copy of Hon. Daniel McDonald's speech delivered in the House of Representatives in support of his bill to erect a monument in mem- of Culver. ory to the Pottawattomie Indians. A Ladies' Aid Society has been mention is made of Wolf Creek as The speech was largely historical organized at this place. They will a place situated in the north west and as such is highly appreciated.

The rural route carriers made their regular daily trips during the when they succeeded in making a family Sunday. partial round. From reports received this is the best record made to her home Tuesday. by any of the carriers in the county. The Plymouth Chronicle wrongfully classed our carriers with those who became faint heart-

Edward Kepler, who was fatally and perhaps violence will flourish day, died at the hospital at South Bend Sunday. The funeral was Both democratic and republican held at the Reformed church at politicians about Plymouth proph. Plymouth, Tuesday. Mr. Kepler sister Anna were at Culver Monesy that every saloon in the county had many relatives throughout the day. will be closed with the probable county. His wife was seriously inexception of some in this city and jured by the explosion but will another wedding in this vicinity probably recover. The accident soon. was caused by mistaking a gasoline The annual tax sale took place can for coal oil in lighting a fire.

in the county treasurer's office Mrs. Harry Duck, of South Bend last Monday and was patronized was one of the principal witnesses by quite a number of lawyers, in the Stella Lula shop-lifting business men and bank represent- case, which is now on trial at atives anxious to buy the property LaPorte. In her testimony Mrs. for speculative advantages. Of Duck stated that she had sold to school at No. 4 Sunday. the several towns and townships Mrs. Lula certain goods that afterin the county Culver was the only wards proved to have been stolen. month is home for a visit. place where the tax was sufficiently Upon learning that the authorities paid up that no property was had discovered she had perjured offered for sale. Only three pieces herself, she left South Bend and superintendent and assistant were of land were sold in Union town- went to the home of her father, a both absent. ship and these were owned by out. Mr. Boyce, who lives five miles eighty pieces were advertised for a deputy sheriff of LaPorte county sale by the auditor but the treas- and sheriff Steiner arrested the urer succeeded in reducing the woman and took her to LaPorte, have been visiting friends at dred and three. The expense of makes a full confession separtional weeks, returned Monday the sale was \$336 going to the printers and \$25 to the sheriff for developments will follow, involving Uncle John Leopold as some prominent South Bend men.

HIBBARD.

Mrs. E J. Reed Correspondent.

Buddie Banks is sick Mrs. Callie Aley visited her mother Sanday.

Glenn and Dolly Reed are convalescing nicely.

Mrs. C. D. Andreas and little son are on the sick list.

The Hibbard school celebrated both Wagoner.

Banks were at Plymouth Saturday. Sunday morning. Mr. Strole and wife were the

last Sunday. Henry and Jacob Listenberger,

to Culver Monday. Some of the boys who went to

GREEN TOWNSHIP.

A. E. Vermillion, Correspondent.

J. M. Lake is buying a car load

Tom Trimble and family visited Clinton Quivey Sunday.

John Peeples and family spent Sunday with O. E. Jones.

Clarence Quivey and wife spent Tuesday. Sunday with T. W. Irwin and wife. with Jasper Curtis and family Sun- Poplar Grove next Saturday eve- Sunday evening.

dinner with J. Jones and family hart, is visiting her parents for a Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.

Miss Pearl Garver had the mislast Thursday.

Correspondence

MAXINKUCKEE

Miss Golds Thompson Correspondent-Grandma Bigley is quite ill.

James Thomas has the lagrippe.

with J. Wilson and family Sunday.

Charles visited with C. Morgan Reference is made to these places

Sunday.

John Hacker and wife have moved into the F. M. Parker

day with Ray Stevens and family In McDonold's History of Mar-

meet with Grandma Hibray. Thurs- corner of Green township and conday, Feb. 23.

Mrs. Rector and Blanche Freshour given to the Old Forge, or Barbers snow blockade, excepting two days took dinner with F. M. Parker and Mills, situated at the lower or west-

> to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Miles

Mrs. R. Hacker, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. S. Hissong, Misses Bertha Hissong and Golda Thomped at the sight of a snow bank and son were guests of Mrs. Daisy South Sunday.

NORTH BEND.

Mrs. Jane Castleman Correspondent. Lagrippe is plentiful in this

Joe Smith and sister Theresa drove to Culver Monday.

Jerome Thinnes his mother and

If reports are true there will be Wm. Good and wife, of Winona,

visited in this locality the first of Miss Francis Fell, who has been

at South Bend for several weeks, Mrs. Emma Casper and children

and Miss Walsh attended Sunday-Jerome Thinnes, who has been away railroading the past few

Miss Helen Leopold conducted Sunday-school last Sunday as the

A party of nine young people side parties. Four hundred and south of Argos. Last Wednesday came down from South Bend Saturday and visited over Sunday with Mr. Jordan's.

Wm. Baker and family, who

Uncle John Leopold and daugh. ter Helen, Harry Leopold and wife, James Terry and wife, Messrs. Bruce and Ray Terry, Misses Dora, Rena and Jada Terry and Roy Overmyer took dinner with Joe Castleman's Sunday.

MT. HOPE.

Miss Della Edgington Correspondent.

Miss Della Edgington spent Sunday afternoon with her parents. Arthur Sturgeon and family visited over Sunday with Mrs. Eliza-

Rev. Perry of Zion preached an Mrs. Livinghouse and Mrs. J. interesting sermon at this place

Friends of Mrs. John Wagoner, guests of Lew Neidlinger and wife of North Germany, are glad to hear of her improved health.

Henry and Jacob Listenberger, Caley Aley and their mother went Leiters and Mr. Richard spent Sunday with Mr. Newland's.

LEITER'S FORD

L. Luskenbill, Correspondent. O. C. Polley is on the sick list. Charles Anderson, of Delong,

was in town Monday. Gideon Mahler made a business

trip to Culver Saturday. C. E. Anderson and wife visited relatives at Rochester Monday.

Mrs. G. Myers and son John made a trip to Rochester Monday. Mr. Packer and family of near Culver, visited Mrs. O'Blennis last

Protracted meeting will com-Protracted meeting will begin at monce at the M. E. church next

Harry Wright, of Hamilton, Miss Maud Kreighbaum of Elk. Ind., and Jay Favorite, of Egerton, V. Durr.

J. O. Sales, Roy Cook and Levi fortune to dislocate her shoulder Leiter drove to Rochester Wednesday evening to visit the I. O. O.F.

An Absurd Argument.

The correspondent to the Indianapolis News is somewhat mixed in bisgeography, besides has drawn very beavily upon his imagnation. These air bubbles have beeen reproduced by the Bourbon Advance as an object lesson of the dire calamity that may befall a town or A. Dinsmore and family visited comunity that does not see the eternal fitness of subsidizing a Rev. Shepherd is holding a railroad company. The club used once promising towns of Marshall Dr. and Mrs. Caple and son county, Sligo and Wolf Creek, at the Twin Lakes, the one being B. Krouse and family visited located at the eastern and the other at the western end of Twin Lakes. The fact is that Wolf Creek is located on a creek by the same name which empties into Yellow river and is two miles south of the eastern extrmity of Twin Lakes and Dr. and Mrs. Stevens spent Sun-fully five miles south east of Sligo. Marshall county published in 1881. tains a grist mill, a notion store Mr. and Mrs. George Packer, and a post office. Sligo, a name ern end of Twin Lakes and had Mrs. Bowers, of Akron, returned some pretensions about fifty years ago. A man by the name of Chas. Crocker built a forge and conducted it for several years when he failed and of course that was the end of Sligo. In neither case can the failure of these hives of industry, as the Advance is pleased to call them, be trace to a lack of enterprise upon the part of the people. They are to day practically what they have been the past fifty years. No more, no less. A better reason should be given why Bourbon or any other township should vote a subsidy to a railroad.

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