# CITIZEN.

LAKE MAXINKUCKEE

### CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1905.

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Were the Exercises in Hone

Washington's Birthday.

Degree of Talent.

The closing exercises on

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# THE MORTGAGE LAW

Summary of the Measure Authorizing Deductons.

HOW EXEMPTION IS OBTAINED

#### Not More Than \$700 Reduction is Allowed One Taxpayer.

It will be but a few days until the assessor will make his annual the law governing exemptions.

ness from the assessed valuation. from his personal credit.

estate together as learning by on- will be the only David cylikence. tireties they must join in the affidavit, and are entitled jointly to not more than \$709 distuition, but attidavits.

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one half its appraised value of dates for suverner and both met

cen, if he atterate to his legal duty as required, his task becomes n stupendous one. He malso required to submit evid mes to the proper officer for prosecution of any deliaquest physicisu, malwils or house holder, whose logal duty it he to ver LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES report that about twenty per cent. have taken note that there has been MINSTRELS A GREAT SUC

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port these births in full. Blanks to the enunty health officer. Be ence to write the fall name of thes. shild, and the township, diy or

town where born very distinctly, on the sick list. appearance. For the benefit of the for all is transcribed on the books readers of The Civizes we publish for acrimation to with A separate record will be tunde of each town-

Under no circumstance can one whip, city and boyn in the county, person legally secure more than Every parent should see that the \$700 deduction under the law, no hirth of their child is properly rematter how many mortgages he may ported. It your physician facts to have given or assumed, neither can do this, report to secretary of the he deduct his mortgage indebted, county hourd of month yourself, with information of the physician's business. of his real estate, and then uso that didinquency. The intererrights of portion of the mortgage indebted. Your child is involved in this ro- of Plymouth, was in town on busi- may be claiming their right to a ness so deducted as a deduction port. To some fature time such ness Tuesday. whild may during to establish some.

If a husband and wife own real legal chaim, of which this record

#### Brookville's Famous Men.

The little town of Brookville la if they own real relative separate's, framers as the home of men who they are each entitled to the de- have made a more in the world. duction provided in this law, but Beade Ger, Wallace and his father each must make and sign asparate there were Charles II. Test, for yours a distinguished jurist : James

The affidavit required by the most. Lane, the ownite United States administer oaths, Ithis includes ers, the famous sculptor, who gave daughter, Mrs. Frank Cromley, of with the auditor between the 1st James B. Eads, who ball the great day of March and 1st day of May bridge at S. Louis: Gun, Ambrown' to her home in Denver, Ind., after of each year, showing the amount E. Barnside, who became Governor a wock's visit with friends here. Jonesi, and these was United States. Sciultin, James N. Tyner, Postmostly-General: Thomas Noble. United States Senator: his brother

A husband can not make an affi, davit for his wife nor she for him. Under no consideration can a of Indiana; John A: Matsou and deduction from real estate exceed his son, both of whom were candi-

CULVER NEWS GRIST Local Happenings of Interest the

Past Seven Days.

will be furnished upon application | Gathered from Many Sources for year. Many of them would be the county for the last nine months Participants Display an Uni Readers of The Citizen,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hand are

colt - Mrs. Plath. Calver, Ind.

in Calvor on Imsiness Tuesday.

Calet Rugee, of Milwankee, regstered at the Academy last week.

Major Gignilliat spent the early part of the week in Chicago, on

John McCormick has resumed. his work at the academy after sevoral weeks' illuess.

Mrs. J. W. Barber, of Fulton, Mich., is visiting her daughter, bill and against all amendments, Mrs. Walter Haud.

Mrs. E. A. Poor returned Tues. I believe that the only way to get day after visiting several weeks at rid of them is to prohibit every-Musion and Warren.

the Paderewski recital at South Bend Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Cromley visited her Plymouth, a few days last work.

Mrs. H. J. Meredith has returned

mear Delong, and Fred Cook and family spent Sunday with relatives at Fulton.

reappointment as postmaster at and an effort is on foot to re-organ- efforts of the health officers, and an

nal manner. The onto were sown CONTAGIOUS DISEASES FEWER A PLEASING AFF. on the snow that covered a field of loose-black soil. The idea is a new Smaller Number of Cases Prevaone and the result is being watched closely by Mr. Hurdin's neighbors.

We do not believe the published The people of Marshall county of the telephone girls marry every less of contagious diseases within

The new flag will have fortyseven stors in its field, with a possibility that there may yet be fifty in all. When Arizona finally gets in she will be represented by the forty-eighth star and eventually J. E. Bergman, of Plymouth, Hawaii, Alaska and Porto Rico star each.

In a recent letter to Rev. Geo. R. Streeter, Hon. Daniel McDonald, referring to the Parks anti-cigarette bill, says: "I voted for the making it as drastic as possible, as thing connected with the making Capt. and Mrs. Wilson attended and selling of eigarettes."

A Claypool young lady quarreled with her best fellow and sent back to him all the letters and little gifts she had received from his hands. He, not to be outdone, sent her a half dozen boxes of face powder and with them a note explaining that he had probably carried away that much on his Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook, of coat since their acquaintance be-23417

It is reported at South Bend that the Commercial Credit Ex-J. A. Yockey has been recom- change, which has a branch at but very little disposition now, on son, Page and Pfiffner. mended by Congressman Brick for Plymouth, is in financial trouble the part of the people, to resist the

ize the convern. A collector col- increased willingness to submit to been regularly organized, the Tume for mortgage exemptions beeing from a collector is a pecul- the inconveniences of quarantine school spirit is decidedly in favor has received the proper blanks for combition affairs pevtaining to city and town health officers above dividual aspirants for track honors this association are now in, as sey- mentioned, we have a regularly ap- may be seen daily at their try-outs J. H. Koontz and D. B. Young end South Bend firms are clamor- pointed health officer who stands A Michigan third returning fired left Sanday on a business trip to ing for money due them from the on guard in every school district of the county, while every teacher. Last Friday morning two sled township trustee, and the county loads of ladies drove to the country, superintendent, are greatly inter-Mrs. J. H. Krontz and daughter home of Low Neidlinger. It being ested. The united vigilance of all made upon any one mortgage. A upon the death of a well known Maulo attended the funeral of the a surprise on Mrs. Neidlinger, will save the county from sickness formor's aunt at Bremen last Fri. The day was spent in chats, in- and loss of life, and a great amount

lent Than in Many Years.

horrified at the idea of changing than for the some period in many years. In comparison with what The Ladies' Aid Society of existed just previously it is truly Winona, Hass Lake, will give an remarkable. In a period from Jan. 22nd, in honor of Washing For SALE-A three year old orster supper and bazaar on Satur. 1, 1902 to May 1, 1904, there were Birthday, passed off very plea day evening, March 4th, in the recorded in the book of contagious ly, and certain it is that not : William Freis, of Bremen was Large store building on Oranberry diseases by the secretary of the iter willingly took his depa county board of health, ill cases of until the celebration was well

> s mall pox, 31 cases of diptheria, 124 and the regular school work b ases of scarlet fever and 165 cases on Thursday morning. of measles. These was outside of The gymnasium club dri town corporations. The cases re- three o'clock Wednesday after corded within Plymouth, and the attracted a large audience, and towns of the county together with clever stants of the club, r those not reported, would undouble Capt. Davis' direction, won edly amount to double that number, versal admiration. The bri and far more in cases of measles, manner in which the cadets Since May I last, there have been the basket ball game afterwa reported but four cases of small no wise lessened the good oppox (in June), and a few cases of the spectators had formed of scarlet fever. Some peculiarities ver's ability along athletic lin of these searlet fever cases will be At eight o'clock the Sate noted in next week's publication. Night Club gave a minstrel It may be that Providence has in the school chapel. The been disposed to be more gracious (gramme was excellently prese anto us, which will account for this and unexpected artistic ability radical change. Rather it may be displayed. Vocal solos were on the principle that the Lord helps dered by Cadets Madero, D., those who help themselves. It should be noted that we have Crampacker and Rankin d an efficient and thorough corps of guished themselves as "musical

> local health officers in Plymouth, prodigies." and in the incorporated towns of interlocutor was well received, and the county. They are competent also gave a pleasing monologue, medical men of large experience in Several musical numbers were medical work,

> We now have a united medical were encored repeatedly in their fraternity. They may differ, in a appearance as vandeville artists few cases, on diagnosis, but all are The entertainment concluded with -united in stamping out daugerous the presentation of "The Violin contagion of any kind. There is Maker," by Cadets Jaquith, Dod-

> > in the gymnasium. The Academy boasts of some splendid material. although the veterans of last year's team will be sorely missed.

Pfiftuer, while Jaquith. Me

given, and Rankin and Crumpacker

husbands that often.

Point. Reverybody invited.

such property for taxation. This defeat, and Will Cumback, once the means the appraised value as shown, caucus nomineo for United States began March 1. Auditor Singrey in cluation, but this is about the for the public good. Beside our of excellent track work, and in-

which the deduction is prayed. The word mortgage used in this law includes mortgages held by as school fund morgages and

mortgages held by building associations. Only one claim can be once. He communited as follows bond for a deed, a vendor's lien or a ditch assessment is not a morrgage and does not entitle the owner and 13 days. Decensed was a relatives. of the land to a deduction.

deduction; no matter how many tracts of land it is divided into, he can claim but one deduction. He can not have more than one deduction no matter how many mortagages he may have on various tracts of land or upon the same tract.

#### Birth Registration.

Law and enstorn have established in many nationalities a complete registration of births. Any native in the grave, as he may need them. of England or Germany, for instance, even if a citizen of a foreign country, could prove their parentage, date and place of birth, from these records. For various reasons. easily recognized, this has become a very important part of the public service of those countries. Marshall county desires to record the name of every child born upon her soil. The law requires it. A fine is imposed upon any physician in attendance, or householder, who fail to completely report a birth in due time to the proper localth officer. It is the legal duty of the secretary of the county board of health, to collect these reports, and make a full and complete registration, in the county records, of the required uineteen items concerning the birth of every child born in his county. Under the present sys-

A Michigan Editor's Effort.

non-residents of this state, as well of waching the whitewash brush tonon City and Marion in the in. exchange. in the matter obitaries, decaded terest of the Onlyer Novelty comto reform and fall the truth just pany. CILINA

> "Disl-aged 56 years, 6 months mild-minded pirate, with a mouth

The taxpayer is entitled to his for whiskey and an eye for boodlo. He came here in the night with attother man's wife, and joined the church at first chance. He owes us several dollars for the paper. large bills to the grocers and butchers, and you could hear him pray six blocks. He died singing Jesus Paid It All, and we think

he is right as he never paid any.

thing himself. He was barred in an aspestos lined emskel, and his many friends threw palm had fins His tombstone will be a resting Oregon, place for hoot owls."

#### The President's Salary.

The Frankfort Times thus states Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, at the case: There has been a revival Maximuckee, last Saturday evenof the agitation of the idea of in- ing in honor of Mrs. H. J. Mere- free. creasing the salary of the president dith, of Denver,

to \$100,000 a year. It has been demonstrated that a president can Mrs. Samuel Buswell of the death live on his salary in a style entirely of her brother's wife, Mrs. John it will drive dogs out of a tanyard; Chickens..... in keeping with the ideas of true Van de Walle, of Seymour. Mrs. Americanism, and in keeping with Van de Walle was well known here, his station and have a fair share having been a frequent visitor at to through a barb wire fence; it of his salary left. The larger the Culver. salary for the presidency layond

the present lignes the further will people,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones.

Maxiakuckee, have announced the marriage of their daughter Blanche to Charles E. Bash, Wednesday, March 1, 1905.

Lost-Between my home and Watson Romig's, a brown wool shawi of especial value to me being a keepsake from my mother .-Mrs. L. C. Zechiol,

Harvey C. Warner and family, Elmer Scheuorman and wife, Mrs. Harvey Scheuerman, Edgar Benedict and Marion Hill, of Deedsville, Ind. left Thursday for Portland,

A number of bulies of Colver were entertained at the home of

Word was received last week by

sled and sowed the seed in the us. limburger

day and visited several days with strumental and vocal music. At of expense and money,

one n'alock a sumptions dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Packer, of was served to which ample justice was done. Impromptu speeches were made. Mrs. Charles Sthal on have secured the Juanita Glee the subject of "Sleigh Riding" car. Club for a concert and entertainried honors. The gathering was ment. It will be held in the M an enjoyable one which will be E. church, Saturday evening long remembered by all present. March 11, at eight a'clock.

There will be an entertainment | The Jumita Glee Club consist given next Saturday evening March of nine ladies and comes to us 4th, for the benefit of the M. E. highly recommended. The prochurch under the direction of gram will consist mostly of vecal George Kollins and the young music intersperaed with instruwilling workers. Monu: 1st Mak- mental music and readings. You ing popeorn balls; 2nd-Pulling thus have an opportunity of spend. nome made candy; 3rd - Hot coffee, ing an enjoyable and profitable doughants and cake; 4th-Musical evening with us and aiding the concert by the colored people, the Culver school library.

at S p. m. Admission 25 cents for buy a house and lot in Calver. for adults, 15 cents for children. For particulars call at the CITIZEN Pay at the door and everything office.

An exchange says: "Limburger cheese laid in cupboards will drive away ants," Verily I say unto you, it will drive buzzards away from a Turkeys ..... corcass; it will drive a herd of buffa- Roosters.....

will drive men crazy if compelled Vernon Hardin, a farmer in to stay within twenty feet of its Oats ..... Rock Creek township, Huntington polluted presence. Indeed it will Corn per bu. .... its occupant drift from the in- county, is the first to put in a crop drive away ants- and uncles too. Buckwheat..... for the year 1905, it being a crop of and mothers and fathers, brothers. oats. Mr. Hardin had a hired man sisters and grandmothers, even to Mr. and Mrs. Wolpert, of South to drive a sled over the field while to the seventh generation; still Hogs...... 4.25/04.50

A Glee Club Coming.

The teachers of the Calver schools

CULVER MARKETS. [Corrected March 1.] Eggs. Spring chickens, per lb. Lard .....

Clover seed, per bu ...

Cattle-Butchers .....

The debating team is preparing for the coming debate with Lake Forest Academy on March 11th The question decided upon relates to municipal ownership in the United States. Cadets Pfiffner, Arnold, Fleet, R., and Hostetter, have been selected to represent the Academy.

A bound has been appointed to superintend the edition of a school Annual, the first number to be issned during the coming spring. The spirit is commendable, and the enterprise will undoubtedly provo a success.

Capt. F. L. Hunt led the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday evening, the topic being "Holding Out Against the Enemy." An innovation was the instrumental service immediately preceding the regular exercises.

Dr. J. B. Raymond, of the University of Chicago, will deliver a .25 lecture on "Russia" at eight o'clock .20 Saturday evening. His address .10 will be illustrated by stereopticon .12.01 Views. .10 The last basket ball game will 1.05 be played on Saturday afternoon .29against Wendell Phillips High .41 School, of Chicago. .45 6.50 $2.50 \pm 3.00$ Rev. J. H. Moore, pastor of the Centenary Church of Chicago, Bend, are visiting Mrs. Wolpert's he stood on the rear part of the some there are who claim to like Sheep ..... 4.00 @4.50 conducted the chapel exercises

Supper begins at 6 p. m.; Concert WANTED -A party wishes to



INDIANA. CULVER. · · · ·

Another "Bunko King" is dead, However, there are plenty of bunkoers and bunkood left.

Under existing circumstances it must be a common thing for the office to seek the man in Finland ..

These stories of cats adopting mothcriess rabbits make the average boarder look with suspicion on rabbit siew.

New York has lost twenty-two millionaires in one year. They left all their wealth bohind, however, and will not be missed.

Members of an exclusive London women's club call themselves "the systers," and the latter, being dumb, cannot resent it.

Now it is claimed that whistling will cure consumption, even if it does cause profanity and a desire at times to commit murder,

He planted firm his dainty feet upon the pavement slick with sleet, and then he planted hard his head upon the spot his feet had trend.

The Washington baseball team has discarded the name of Senators, as being a hoodoo, and is easting about for a new one. How would Deficits d0?

According to the city treasurer's report, we owe a trifle more than \$17,-500,000. It looks as though we should he driven to marry money .- Toronto Mall.

A Chicago man who describes himself as wealthy and generous advertises for a poor but honest wife. There's no doubt about his getting a poor one.

An offort is to be made to "bust" the golf ball trust. If this can be done a good many people will cease to care how the light on the meat trust comes out.

If you would be convinced that it pays to advertise insert an advertisement stating that you are rich and desire to wed; then hire a secretary to open the letters.

Ingenious inventors have devised a way of "turning a buggy into an automobile." An awkward driver, however, can do the same thing much more expaditionaly.

The New York custom house inspectors are to adopt a new custom, that of wearing coats with filleen pockets. Seems to be a good deal of doughbag for one small garment.

The supreme court fustice who held court in bed at his hotel while he was nursing a rheumatic foot, probably wasn't in any mood to listen to any triffing from the lawyers.



Kentucky Member Asks Congress to Investigate Methods of the Combine.

SETBACK FOR BURLEY GROWERS

Organization to Handle Crop Is Formed on Promise of New York Men to Finance Deal, but Funds Are Lacking.

Washington special: Not satisfied with the progress of the investigation into the operations of the tobacco trust that is being conducted by the department of justice and the department of commerce and labor, Representative Kehos of Kentucky Iniroduced a resolution aimed directly at the trust. Its provisions are practically identical with the resolution of Representative Campbell of Kansas providing for an investigation of the Standard Oil company.

Under the Kehoe resolution "the secretary of commerce and labor is requested to investigate the causes of the low price of leaf tobacco in the United States, and especially in Kentucky, Ohlo and Tonnessee, and ascertain what has caused the fall in the price of leaf tobacco in those states and the increase during the same period in the price of manufacfured articles made from that leaf tobacco and whether the conditions have resulted in whole or in part from the operations of a trust or conspiracy in restraint of trade."

#### Demands Extensive Data.

The resolution also directs the secrotary to ascertain whether the operations of such a trust have interfered with the operations of independent growers of leaf tobacco or growers' associations, and to report also on the management, capitalization and profit of the tobacco trust.

According to the resolution the information may be used by congress as a basis of legislation or by the department of justice as the basis for criminal proceedings. The resolution is designed to supplement the investigation into the tobacco business that is now going on.

Speaking about the matter, Representative Kehoe said: "During the last few years, or since the organization of the tobacco trust, leaf tobacco has steadily depreciated in price until the price is not half as large as it was before the formation of the trust. On the other hand, the price of the manufactured product of the trust has gradually increased to the consumer.

Growers Organize. "As a result of these conditions the tobacco farmers of northcastern Kontucky and Tennesse and of southern Ohio organized under the laws of Kentucky a corporation known as the Burley Tobacco Growers' association, having for its object the raising of enough money, about \$10,000,000, to enable them to handle the output of the Burley tobacco section in the most advantageous manner. They secured contracts from growers of the three states for 80 per cent of the crop of the present year, each grower being to participate in its earnings. "The association opened negotiations in New York and thought it had completed arrangements for getting the money, but when it was ready to commence handling the tobacco about | Lake Michigan. two weeks ago, after having fulfilled its part of the contract with the financial interests which were to furnish the money-that is, by securing agreements for at least 75 per cent of the erop and raising \$500,000 in capital stock, the New York men who were to furnish the fund of \$10,000,000 rcfueed to do so. "I am in receipt of information from Kentucky that it is understood there that Thomas W. Lawson of Boston is becoming interested in the project and that he with other Boston capitalists may see the association through."

# WHITE BOY AND LEWD NEGRESS TAKE POISON

Inmate of Immoral House and Former Model Youth Agree to End Their Lives Together.

Streator, 11., special: A white boy named Owen Dafenbangh and a colored girl named Mary Stoner, an inmate of an immoral house, ended their lives by taking strychnine. The two were in love, but a quarrel is believed to have been followed by their reaching an agreement to end their lives together. Defentiough made an effort to purchase strychnine at one of the local drug stores, but was unsuccessful. Later he secured possession of a quantity of the drug and went to the house where the girl was staying. After they had taken the drug he left the house and was found dead nearly half a mile away. The girl died at the house. Until a month ago the young man had never gone in bad company and until that time was a temperate boy who never missed a day's work.

#### SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC IN KALAMAZOO ASYLUM Council Orders Quarantine City

Against Institution, Where Many Inmates Suffer From Pest.

Kalamazoo, Mich., special: On ac count of the existence of smallpox in the Michigan asylum for the insano in this city it has been deemed advisable by the city council to institute a quarantine over that institution for the safety of the city. Four special policemen have been stationed in various parts of the asylum ground, as persons outside the huildings are said to have arrempted communication with relatives inside. The asylum buildings are about a mile distant. from Kalamazoo and connected by an electric car line. In addition to the police patrol established, the city council at a special meeting issued orders prohibiting any of the street cars stopping in front of the asylum grounds. The lirst case of the disenso was discovered in the female depariment of the asylum Jan. 31. The disease spread, four patients in the female department coming down with the malady almost immediately. Tcn fresh cases have developed within the last week, several of the attendants being stricken.

#### DREDGE GOES TO LAKES.

House Deefats Mr. Boutell's Effort to Aid Marine Men.

Washington dispatch: Bilter peronal attachts, developing sensational scenes, occurred in the house Thursday when the item was reached assigning the government dredge now on the Atlantic scaboard to Lake Michigan. Representative Bouteli of Chicago offered an amendment strikng out the provision. Mr. Bishop of Michigan charged that the ar endmont was in the interest of the drodge owners, whom he declared were in a combine. Mr. Boutell emphatically denied any interest in the matter heyoud his desire to serve a constituent. T. J. Dolan, general secretary ist of the International Brotherhood Steam Shovel and Dredge Mon. His amendment was overwhelmingly defeated and a government dredge will go to Lake Michigan should the river and harbor bill become law. The most a member of the association and cach scrious feature of the affair comes from a pledge given during the last presidential campaign that in consideration of their support the marine workers were promised that no government dredge would be sent to



VETOES RELIEF BILLS.

sens of such townships for the benefit of the seven individuals named as beneficiaries in the bill-a robbery and a spollation for which no warrant can be found in the constitution of the state, in law, in equity, or in the conscience of honest men. That this bill is an altempt to make an appropriation of public funds for a private purpose, and, in effect, to take private

appropriation of public funds which decision."

veto of which the whole argument of the governor was made was house bill No. 39, for the relief of seven township trustees in DeKalb county. The second bill, house bill No. 113, was for the relief of five township trustees in Jasper county, and the third, house bill No. 27, was for the relief of George II, Willennar, treasurer of Stauhan county. The veto was based on two grounds; first, that the rolief of these private individuals was against public policy, and second, that the measures would be unconstitutional.

#### Effect of Baker Episode.

Since the sensational Baker episode in the house the members are divided look upon the affair as a huge foke. of "Cigarette" Baker, the majority of itself. the members take conditions seriously, and there is a keeping away from mon who are known to be professional lobbyists, even though they are not in he corrupt class. But Representative Cravens, of Madison, who has the reputation of being a sedate good fellow. rather than a humorist, made them all laugh. Mr. Cravens walked out of the house and shied away from the postoffice.

"Mail here for yon," sang out the DON master.

"Keep it, keep it," cried the representative from Jefferson county, con't give it to me. Hold it until after the acssion. Why, I am afraid to be seen gatting a letter, even from

#### Marriage Licenses.

Despite the attacks of a formidable opposition, the Boyd marriage bill, providing for more strict laws to govern marriages, was passed in the Induna house by a vote of 52 to 25. The bill was atlacked as a measure of "bad policy" because of its provision making marriages contracted outside the state void when made to etade the Indiana law. The strongest section in the bill is regarded to be ance of a marriage license in cases | each county. where either of the contracting partics is an imbecile, epiteptic, of unsound mind or under the guardianship as a person of unsound mind; been an inmate of any county asylum or home for indigent persons, unless it satisfactorily appears that the cause of the trouble has been removed, and that the applicant is able to support a family. Neither shall a license he issued in cases where eithor of the contracting parties has an incurable or transmissible disease, or is under the influence of liquor when making application for a license. The bill further provides that applications for license to marry shall be uniform throughout the state, and forms are

This is the point that the osteopaths "It would be in plain English, a have been fighting for, and Senator, robbery and a spollation of the citi- Hancock, the chairman of the committee on public health, said that the members of the state board had agreed to it also. With the opposition on the part of the state hoard withdrawn it is expected that the bill as now amended will pass the house.

#### Foreign Companies All Exempt.

A pronounced opposition was made to the passage of senate bill No. 230, property for private use, through the introduced by Senator Stephenson, which proposes to exempt from taxhave been raised by taxation and ation certificates of capital stock in that such an attempt is unconstitu- a foreign corporation, where the fortional is well established by judicial eign corporation has paid taxes upon all of its tangible property and assets Such is the statement made in the in another state. Senator Stricler obmessage of Gov. Hanly vetolog three jected to the bill on the ground that private relief bills. The bill on the , it would serve still further to deplete the state treasury at a time when all the funds that can be obtained were needed for the benevalent and penal institutions, especially in the light of the appropriations for new institutions that have been manie by this legislature. The bill passed, however,

May Sell Public Utilities.

The bill introduced by Senator Powell, allowing municipalities owning public utilities to sell them to private corporations, was passed in the senate by a vote of 37 to 1, Moss of Clay and Owen alone voting in the negative. Two amondmonts wore made to the bill before passage, one striking out the emergency clause and the other providing that the property In sontiment. While a few seem to to be sold was first to be appraised by three disinterested persons, residents in which Ananias Baker got the best of the county but not of the city

#### House Pushes Graft Case.

The special investigating committee appointed by Speaker Cantwell to inquire into the charges of bribery made by Ananias Baker, representative from Fulton and Cass counties, against ex-Senator O. A. Baker of Marion, finished its work Saturday. The result is that it was decided to recommend that \$5,000 be appropriated to be used under the direction of Gov. Hanly to scence O. A. Baker's arrest and to pursue inquiry further,

#### To Prevent Tax Dodging.

Ananias Baker has introduced a bill in the house which he believes. will stop one prevalent form of taxdodging. The bill would require that when a mortgage is transferred from one county to another the name and address of the one to whom the transfer is made must be recorded.

#### Copies of Acts.

Senate bill 322 by Mr. Wood of Tippecanoe provides that only twentyfive copies of the acts (instead of thirty-five) must be printed for each 1,000 of population, and that only (wonty-two (instead of thirty-two) section 3, which prohibits the issue copies must be sent to the clerk of

#### Travelers Ask Fire Escapes.

# A friend of the home-A foe of the Trust Calumet Baking Powder

#### Dompiles with the Pure Food Laws of all States.

Czar Wouldn't Trust Marconi. Marconi, of wireless telegraphy fame, visited St. Petersburg some years ago and had an audience with the exar. He declares ho was "charmed with the amiability and Impressed with the wide general knowledge of the Russian sovereign." A curious incident of the visit was the persistency with which the czar compelled his visitor to precode him when they passed from room to room. The inventor attributed this reversal of the royal ctiquette to pure pollteness. A less favorable critic says it was due to fear. The autocrat of all the Russians dared not trust a foreigner who dabbled in electrical inventions.

#### School Children's Dyspepsla.

The common form of dyspepsia, or indigestion, which stops the growth, pales the cheeks, weakons the system of so many school children, is often due to improper or tuo quickly eaten While seeing to a correclunches. tion of the cause, it is also important to cure the disordered conditions of stomach and bowels. This can be done by no medicine so safely and surely as Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup Pepsin. Try it. Sold by all druggists at file and \$1.00 Money back if it fails.

#### Carried Secret to the Grave.

John Smith, a Tacoma character, died in that city recently carrying a secret with him. Every summer for many years he had disappeared into the Cascade mountains for a low weeks and returned with about \$2,000 worth of gold dust. Many tried but uone could find his mine. He was trying to tell a friend where it was when he died,

STATE OF OHIO, CITT OF TOLEDO, AN. LTOAS COUNTY. PRAFE J. CHENEY makes only that he is senter partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co. dulage increases in the City of Toledo, County and State aformatid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HINDRED DOLLARS for each and overy rase of CALASEN that said form will pay the sum of UALL'S CATAREN CORE. FRANK J. CHENEY. SWOT to before me and substituted in my pro-ence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1858. A. W. OLEASON. STAL

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Poisons Apple Trees.

Having taken a dislike to his daughter and her husband, Louis Rung, of Basie, Switzerland, poisoned 200 apple trees in their orchard with arsenic. The next time they made a pie those who ate it nearly died. Rung confessed and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Universal Language Encouraged.

In France the government is encouraging the study of the universal language, Esperanto, and has author the officers of the active army to join a society which has been founded for Its propagation.

my sweetheast just now."

A man of the name of Extra Smith has been fined at Pottstown, Pa., for failing to support his wife. Perhaps the lady's trouble arosa from the fact that he was always Extra cry.

A Chicago woman has been awarded \$999 damages because a railroad conductor squeezed her hand. In this case, it is sufe to say, the lady does not appreciate the mark-down.

Mrs. Philip Carpenter tells a few club sisters at breakfast that man's ideal woman is always the one "further back." But never meaning, of course, the woman behind the times.

That New York physician who recommends that idiots he drowned has no idea how much fun the world has with them when they grow up and begin writing opinions and theories like his.

The public would be vastly more intorested in that decision handed down by the supreme court against the beef packers had the decision called for a shading in the price of beel SIGRNS.

When a New York man was fined \$25 the other day his wife and eight sunts and female cousins who were in court promptly swooned. What dreadful thing would have happened if he had been flued \$25.49?

King Loopold of Belgium has added to his reputation for eccentricity by going back from the automobile to the horse. It may be, of course-the dispatch does not say-a simple case of "in the machine shop."

The woman who secured a divorce after the plea that her mother-in-law had refused to lend her "one small eng" could have advanced no more seasenable argument-onless the small egg had been a bit of coal.

Sloux Falls has developed a young lady of 16 years who can move tables, read minds, and perform wonderful feats by psychic power. Of course, she is a fraud, because no one has yet been able to explain how she does it.

It is noticeable that the most emphatic protests against football are soldom forthcoming in the fall of the year, when the warnest protestants mayon't time to do anything but attend to their regular work or go to the games.

The resolution was referred to the committee on the judiciary, from which every member of congress who is interested in tobacco-growing will do his best to rescue it before the fifty-cighth congress expires.

MYSTERY IN DOUBLE DEATH

#### Husband and Wife Are Found With Bullet Holes in Bodies.

Homer, Mich., dispatch; Louis M. Hardy and wife, aged about 40 years, were found dead in hed. Each had been shot once in the head and once under the heart. The police are working on a theory of murder, as the position of the bodies seemed to deny the possibility of either the husband or wife firing the fatal shots. There was no evidence of a struggle, the bodies being carefully covered with bed clothing. The dead man is a brother of George Hardy, who has been for twenty years a life prisoner in the state prison al Jackson. The dead woman was the wife of the convict, but secured a divorce and mar- insanc. ried the brother after her first hushand was imprisoned.

#### Monk Millers Are Killed.

Montreal, Que., special: The burst ing of mill stones in the door mill at the Trappist monastery at Oka resulted in the death of two monks and the severe wounding of an assistant. Brother, Mare was instantly killed and Brother Abel died shortly after.

PRESIDENT HARPER IS DOOMED

#### Head of the University of Chicago Is Victim of Malignant Cancer.

to be furnished by the state heard of health. Chlcago special: Death has set its scal upon President Harper, When the head of the University of Chlcago was operated on at the Presbytarian hospital Wednesday the surgeons discovered that he was suffering from a malignant cancer, which is fast eating away his life. The disease had spread so far that no allempt was made to remove the cancerous growth. The wound was closed and during the remainiter of the great teacher's life the X-ray (reatment will be used to stay the ravages of the disease. At the utmost Dr. Harper's life cannot span more than a year, and one of the operating surgeons declared that six months is the more likely period of his existence. The surgcons who altended him did not believe it best to inspart to the patient the sentence of death they had read at the operation.

ATTEMPTS TO BURN HIS BABY

#### Wife Catches Deranged Husband Putting Infant in the Stove.

Logansport, Ind., dispatch: Worry over financial losses mentally decanged William Wendling of Walton. who was found by his wife putting their 4-months-old haby in the stove. saying he was going to use the child for kindling wood. Wendling and his wife were painfully burned in struggling for the infant. He was committod to the Longeliff hospital for the

#### Only Man's Heart Is Left.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: Advices from Moberly report that the heart of a man was recently found sticking to the axle of a car when a Wasash train pulled into the yards near that city. It was frozen hard as a stone. It evicently had belonged to a man who was run down and lorn to ploces by the train.

#### Strict Anti-Pass Bill.

After doing a special mulinee act, as Senator Slack called it, for a large number of visitors, using two hours in the busiest part of the session by playing football with the Davis anti-pass bill, the senale passed the bill by a vote of 35 to 9. The bill was so amended in the course of the two hours that it forbids the issuing of passes by any railroad or transportstion company in the state to any person, either an official or a private citizen, and some of the senators think it would prevent the use of a pass even by a railroad employe.

#### Ostcopaths Win.

The fight the osteopaths have been making for recognition at the hands of the state board of medical registration and examination was concludwhen amended substitute bill No. 136 14. was passed. This bill originally provided that an additional osteopathic member was to be added to the state board, and an amendment was offered by Senator Ganiard and adopted, allowing all those now practicing in the state who are graduates of a reputa-

> ...... Interurban Waiting Sheds.

The Branch bill to compel interurban companies to construct waiting sheds along the roads was passed in the house without a semblance of op- to preservo the historical records of position, although objections had been Father Gibsuil. The majority recomexpected by advocates of the bill.

#### Mutual Fire Insurance.

Mr. Kean introduced a bill providing for formation of mutual fire insurance companies in cities and towns under present law relating to farm mutual companies.

Two petitions were presented by Senators T. T. Moore and Kimbrough, por to any male person who is or has from posts of the Travelers' Protective Association, asking for the passage of house bill No. 157, to revive present laws with regard to the placing of fire escapes on hotels and publie buildings.

#### To Improve the Ohio.

House joint resolution No. 5, introduced by Mr. Darby, and providing that Indiana congressmen be requested to use their influence to have congress improve the Ohio river for better navigation during summer monifis, was adopted.

#### Anti-Trust Bill Passes.

The Gulrl anti-combine bill, which provides for a fine of from \$100 to \$5,-000 and imprisonment not to exceed six months for any effort to restrain competition or control prices, was passed by the Indiana house of representatives.

#### Industrial School for Girls.

Warren G. Sayre, chairman of the ways and means committe, said that the bill which has passed the senate providing for the construction of an industrial school for girls will be reported favorably as it passed the senate.

#### Monument to Morton.

Amid an outburst of patriotic eloquence the senate bll to erect a monument in the state house yard to the memory of Oliver P. Morton, Indiana's war governor, was passed by ed so far as the senate was concerned the Indiana house by a vote of 76 to

#### Loose Leaf Bill.

Engrossed senate bill No. 223, to require the leaves of public records to be sown in, received a divided report from the committee on county and township business, the majority recble college to take the examination. commending indefinite postponement,

#### Father Gibault Records.

The house ways and means committee submitted a divided report on the Galther bill to appropriate \$2,000 mended indefinite postponement.

#### Township High Schools.

Mr. Howe's bill providing that where townships erect schools at a cost of \$20,000 a high school shall be maintained, was reported for passage by the committee on education.



### Neither Liniments nor Dintments Will Reach Rheumatism-How Mr. Stephenson Was Cured.

People with inflamed and aching joints, or painful muscles ; people who shuffle about with the aid of a cane or a crutch and cry, Oh ! at every slight jar, are constantly asking,"What is the best thing for rheumatism ?"

To attempt to cure rheumatism by external applications is a foolish waste of time. The scat of the disease is in the blood, and while the sufferer is rubbing lotions and grease on the skin the poison in the circulation is increasing.

Delays in adopting a sensible treatment are dangerous because rheumatism may at any moment reach the heart and prove fatal. The only safe course for rheumatic safferers is to get the best possible blood whedv at once.

Mr. Stephenson's experience with this distinate and distressing affliction is hat of bundreds. He says :

"About a year ago I was attacked by severe rhoumatic pains in my left houlder. The pains were worse in wet weather, and at these periods caused me he greatest suffering. I tried a number i treatments and ointments, but they affed to alleviate the pains."

Then he realized that the cause must ie deeper and the pain only a sarface incation, He adds:

" I had heard Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People recommended as a cure for rheumatism, and when I found that I was gotting no relief from applications, I made up my mind that I would try them. Before the first box was gone I noticed that the pains were becoming less frequent, and that they were not so severo as before. After the second hox had been used up I was cutirely free from discomfort, and I have had no traces of rheamatism since."

The change in treatment proved by almost intraeliate results that Mr. Thomas Stephenson, who lives at No.115 Greenwood street, Springfield, Mass., had found the true means for the purification and earithment of his blood.

Dr. Williams' Fink Fills are without doubt the best of all blood remedies. They effect gosuine and lasting cures in rhenmatism. They do not merely deaden the ache, but they exad the paison from the blood. Treese pills are sold by all druggists,



#### CHAPTER VI-Continued.

A comely mother held up in her arms her young babe. Its fat fingers clutched frantically a nosegay of wild blossoms, and its round face was screwed into wrinkles of warnestness lest he drop it. I took it from him and put in its place a gold piece. The mother bobbed her thanks, while the glen rang with the shouts of good luck to the young lord. All were intent hands?" I asked him, "It is not so upon wishing me honor and prosperity. No, not at all, for I caught words the reverse of honor and betterment -words which made me leap from my horse as quickly as a stone is shot from a catapult.

I caught the fellow as he slunk behind the women. It was Jim Scrugs - a jealous fool. 'Sdeath! if a man dance a few twirls upon the green with another man's sweetheart, need he make an ass of himself because of 11?

Maenie's eyes were black as night, and upon the occasion when I singled her out to dance, they twinklod like a thousand stars merged to one. It was no doubt more because she saw her to-be lord and master lividly green with jealousy watching her (diablerle is, I think, in every woman), than delight at the honor the young lord had conferred upon her. "You need a lesson, sirrah," I cried.

I jerked him out into the open.

The young lord will take time to teach you to put, as it were, a bridle to your tongue," I said to him. "A little excitement will not be out of the Way."

I called to the men: "What do you say to a fisticulf bout?"

"Leave him to me," said John, our sturdy farrier, a young stripling. with arms of ponderous weight. "I'll settic him."

Jim Scrugs' face went white as a

"You are a lusty 'fellow," said he, and 1 rather enjoy seeing a bit of a fight when it comes in a day's run. In this case, however, you might have wielded your whip to some purpose; a sound hiding would have been more in keeping. Why the solling of your hands on such mud?"

"Since when have you become so solicitous about the solling of my many years, if I remember rightly, when you were ready to thrash me if I did not thrash a certain lad for his ill manners."

"A boy reaches maturity sometimes in a day," he observed. "You have made an enemy, whereas had you whipped him he would only have considered it your rightful prerogative."

"Damme Gil, 1 will settle my quarrels as suits myself," I said, sharply. I knew that he was right. A man, when he reaches a man's estate. should put away childish things-but

how few of us do? Gil's answer was a shrug of his fat shoulders, unless he meant the words of the old song, which he began to sing, to have bearing upon the case:

"They have ta'en young Waters, And put fetters on his feet!

They have ta'en young Waters. And thrown him in a dungeon deep."

I could not take exceptions to this, for it was an old favorite of his, and he oft sang it.

So we jogged along with patience toward our horses, myself somewhat quiet, but who could be sullen on such a morn, when the skylarks were lifting their songs to heaven's blue as they flew upward from among the grasses in the fallow meadows? Not I, for one; certainly not Gil, for another.

Soon I joined him in his song, and



All this the landlord told me with great deal of gusto. I assure you it left a vague unrest in my mind that porhaps the old dame of Castle Drout had not tried to deceive Gil; that Mistress Rosemary Allyn's maid had goue by the river road; and that we were nursuing the wrong coach.

It was pitch-black about, though it was yet morning. It was no unusual thing for people traveling from one shire to another, to he lost in the bog. Such an occurrence would not pleasure us, for we might wander about for days until discovered. Our only safely, therefore (for it was next to impossible between the darkness and the slough to keep our way), was in giving the horses their heads, trusting to their instinct. Now they swam, now their feet touched bottom, and so on, we went but with slow progress. We entered a space where the forest abounded upon both sides of us and the top branches of the trees meet over our heads while the low ones swept the ground in places. It was a narrow path way and secretive enough for lover's trysts. Beautiful too no doubt on a summer's day, but riding through it in the dark was quite another thing.

My hat was swept off by one of the spreading branches, and I might have been left hanging there a second Absolom, had I not quickly ducked my head.

We could not even look to the priming of our pistols, damp no doubt, in their hostlers. The powder, however, was safe, for the flasks were in the saddle bags hanging at the sides of the horses.

What a place for gentlemen who take to the road, and have neither respect for time or persons! Fortanately they like nasty weather no better than the rest of us, and on such a day unless in a deucedly tight box, were mostly likely to be found anug and warm, drinking and carousing, fighting and gambling, in some haunt of their own.

Gil's head careened first to one side and then to the other. He gave a sigh of relief. I looked up to ask why. He pointed ahead. I saw nothing, but as we had come out into the open, I supposed that that was the reason. We had traveled at least a quarter of an hour ore I read that sigh rightly. It meant that the ficsh pots of Egypt were near to hand.

In front of us there glimmered a light. It was like a lone star half way down the horizon. As we drew nearer it proved to be a candle burning a clumsy lanthorn, set at the ond of a long pole curving over the road.

"Ah, 'lls the White Swan!" exclaimed Gil. "I had not thought it was so near."

Another sigh escaped him.

The White Swan it proved to be and the heavens ughtening a triffe showed us many things. One was Jocia Swnn, the landlord, coming as quickly as his fourteen stone would permit him to welcome us. Another was the magenta colored coach standing in the court yard, and the rain restoring it to its former pristine freshness.

"Here is the coach," I said, pointing o it, as we entered the inn yard, and tamped off our borses. "And as they say in hunt the slipper we are getting 'botter.' Shall we over reach that stage in the game known as the 'burning up' one, 1 wonder?"

# LAST GREAT BATTLE IS BEGUN Government

#### Defeat for Russian Arms, Under General Kouropatkin, Is Taken to Mean Humiliating Peace for the Muscovites.

of the iron dice of war, and defeat, it ing peace.

Details of the battle are told in meager bullctins.

It is known that a Japanese army has turned the Russian left flank at. Tsinkhetchin, fifty-five miles southeast of Mukrien; that the Russians have abandoned their military base at Heresneff; that the enemy has occupied Tsinkhetchin, and that the Russians are falling back.

A great circling movement around the castern flank apparently is in progress, the Japanese force engaging in it having advanced from Salmatze. The strength of the enveloping force is not known, but the itussians held Tsinkhotchin with two divisions (40,000 men), and as they were driven out of that place the Japanese force is believed to be not loss than 60,000 strong.

As the scene of the fighting is forly miles cast of Kuroki's conter it la belleved by some here that the army that drove the Russians out of Tsinkhetchin is one that advanced from Salmatze, and that It is commanded by Lieut, Gen. Kawimura. It is not conceivable that Kuroki has been able to swing his army so far eastward.

The movement was precipitated by the Russians, who last week sent out two divisions and occupied well-advanced positions. The Japanese attacked these positions in force. The Russians retired slowly, fighting, and Thursday evening were driven within their fortified line.

#### Orders Hospitals to Prepare.

It is reported that Gen. Kouropatkin has ordered the Red Cross depots at Mukden, Harbin, Tieling and Ir-000 to 100,000 wounded.

#### Czar Yields to Strikers.

Strikes and political agitation apparently are becoming effective as a means to wring reforms from the Russian bureancracy. The governor of Warsaw has been notified by the Warsaw and Vienna railway that the railway council at St. Petersburg has consented to increase the wages of employes of the road this year by \$325,000. The men have been nothied that their demands have been acceded to and a resumption of traffic is

#### Mobs Attack Policemen.

expected.

A policeman was shot and killed by a student in a disturbance at the Vienna railroad station at Warsaw. The police attempted to disperse great crowds which had gathered there and crossings of the Talise river, the oparrested a student. A mole tried to loration being a counterpart of flenrescue him and a polleenan drew his total Gripenberg's movement on the

The long expected battle is believed the grand duke. I am a member of to be on. It is Russia's last throw the terror organization, which has vowed death to all oppressors of the is almost certain, will mean humiliat- liberty of Russia. I drew the lot and had to carry out the deed. The or-ganization resolved to kill your husband because of his violent measures

in Moscow, and it instructed me to kill him. I was only the tool of the organization." The grand duchess tried to awake the prisoner's conscience to the hideousness of his crime, but the effect of her efforts is not stated. After twenty minutes she left the prison weeping. The guards, on re-entering the prisoner's cell. found him also weeping.

#### Political Strike at Moscow.

The employes of the Moscow muntcipal conneil are threatening to strike in order to show their sympathy with Prince Galilzin, prefect of Moscow. whom the imperial government has censured for having sanctioned resolutions adopted by the municipal council and provincial zemstvo demanding liberal constitutional reforms. The employes regard the prince as their special advocate. If the strike takes place it will be the first purely political strike.

#### Railway Wages Are Increased.

The manager of the Libau-Romny railway says that Emporor Nicholas has ordered the establishment of a nine-hour day in all railway stations and workshops, and that the employes will be allowed to elect representatives to report upon their grievances. An increase of pay is also promised. Work on the line has been resumed.

#### Battle Beyond Da Pass.

Fifty miles southeast of Mukden. beyond Da pass, an important defile commanding the road to Fusan, a heavy hattle is in progress. General kutsk to prepare to receive from 80,- | Kouropatkin's left flank is being slowly driven back. The losses are enormous. In an official report the Russian field commander declares that the "percentage of killed is very laige.

> The Japanese seem to be using the troops from Port Arthur and General Nogi is in command of the advance movement.

> That the reverse of General Kouropatkin is decisive is unquestioned, but it is also true that the Miltado's troops have suffered severely in killed and wounded.

> All of the advantage is now with the Japanese. It is not known whethed the victors will try to drive the Russian loft further.

General Kouropatin cyldently has been trying to establish his left flank far in advance, to command the sword, whereupon a student killed right flank to secure the fords of the

ing operations on both flanks, but the

Regarding the operations of Feb 25,

which were a part of the present

movement, General Kouropatkin has

"At 5 o'clock this morning the ene-

"Exact reports of our yesterday's

losses have not yet been received.

There are twelve officers and about

300 men wounded in hospital at San-

lungu. The percentage of killed is

very large. The commander of the de-

techment reports acts of bravery by

General Kouropatkin iostances

"This morning a battalion of the

many cases of close fighting and bay-

enemy advanced in the direction of

Papin pass, six miles southwest of

Sunhunyu, and this evening the onc-

many detached bodies of troops."

onef charges, and concludes:

the passes occupied by us."

telegraphed the emperor as follows:

Japanese countered hard.

my occupied Tslukhetchen.



Thursday, February 22, 1905. The sounds pussed the bill providing a form of government for the transmal Canal some after accepting an amenal-ment authoriging the purchase rather than the condemnation of the remain-ing stock of the Panama Railroad coming stock of the Funama Railroad com-pany. At 1 o'clock the Swayne im-penchment triat was resumed, continu-ing until adjaurement, with an inter-mission of two hours. The laking of lestimony was completed at 9:30 p. m., and Mr. Olmstead began the argument for the prosection, concluding at 10:15. "The house passed the river and harbor inpromision bill correcting an appropria-The house passed the river and hardor appropriation bill, carrying an appropria-tion of \$17,234,657. An amendment to atrike out the provision providing for the transfer of a government dredge from Boston to Lake Michigan was de-feated. The military academy bill was sent to contenence after the senare annuments to appoint Senator Joseph Hawkey and General Peter J. Oster-have briggedier generals on the retired list had been agreed to. Resolutions were adopted calling on the secretury of the interfor for information as to wheth-er any Indian appropriations or funds had been expended for the support of sectarian indian schools, and requesting copies of the original Foster all lease in the Osage reservation. Friday, Feb. 24, 1905.

Friday, Feb. 24, 1905.

Friday, Feb. 24, 1905. The time of the senate was divided between the Swayne impeachment trial and the motion of Senator Beveridge to sepulat conference on the joint statehood bill. In the Swayne case Messrs, Far-kins, Clayton and Fowers made areti-ments for the proscention, and Mr. Hig-gios responded in Judge Swayne's ba-half, leaving Mr. Thurston still to speak for Judge Swayne and Messra. De Ar-mond and l'aimer for the house. Senator Morgan shtagonized the motion to sp-point conference on the statchood bill and held the floor in opposition when the senat adjourned for the day. A large part of the session of the house was devoted to the sundry civil appropriation all. The appropriation of 500.06 for rental of the old New York custom house was stricken out, 42 to 77, after an excited debute, and the measure was stricken out, 42 to 77, after an excited debute, and the measure was stricken out, 42 to 77, after an excited of the states and the measure was stricken out, 42 to 77, after an expired debute, and the measure was stricken out, 43 to 76, after an expired debute, and the measure was stricken out, 43 to 76, after an expired debute, and the measure was stricken out for an expired debute and the measure was stricken out for the stricken out is a stricken out for the measure was stricken out for the stricken out is a stricken out for the measure was stricken out for the stricken out is a stricken out for the measure was stricken out for the stricken out of the stricken out for the stricken out is a stricken out for the stricken out of the stricken out for the measure was stricken out of the stricken out for the stricken out of the stricken out for the stricken out of the strick

adjournment. Mr. Hull presented a fur-ther conference report on the army ap-propriation bill, which was ordered print-ed. The senate amendments to the Pan-ama canal government bill were dis-agreed to and the bill sent to conference. Mr. Mann of Illinois introduced a raff-road rate bill and one to enforce the common low responsibilities of common carriers, and Mr. Hinshaw of Nebraska a resolution for printing 1,000 additional copies of the "Jofferson Bible." A bill was passed making the holder of five shares of stock in national banks with was passed making the holder of five shares of stock in national banks with \$25,009 capital eligible as a director. John resolutions were passed authoriz-ing a change in the name of the Regular Army and Navy Union of the United States to the Army and Navy Union of the limited States of America, and pro-viding for medals of honor, to union addirers who, in 1862, after the expiration of their terms of service, volumeered for temporary service in Maryhund and Pennsylvaria and who received no gas. Sunday was designated for the delivery of collagies on the late Representative Norton P. Oth of New York. Saturday, Feb. 25. The Senate heard the concluding argu-

Norton P. Ode of New York. Saturday, Feb. 25. The Senate heard the concluding argu-ment on both sides in the Swoyne im-peachment case, ex-Senator Thurston speaking for Judge Swayne and Mr. De Armotd prosenting the case on behalf of the House managers. After a discussion of almost two hours in secret session, an order to vote Monday morning at 10 o'clock was made. The Senate granted the request of the House for a confer-ence on the statehood bill, and conference on their measure and alog on the Panama cural zone government bill were ap-pointed. This navel appropriation bill was considered in part, and while H was before the Senate Mr. Hale and Mr. Cor-before the Senate Mr. Hale and Mr. Cor-before the Senate Mr. Hale and Mr. Gor-before the Senate Mr. Hale and Mr. Bor private and semi-private Mills were proved to consideration of the subdycen bour and a buff was spend in passing minor bills. The same period was de-voted to consideration of the subdry she conclusion on that measure. Legisla-tion means with our reaching

the flett save way to oracory, in which many members participated in hunoring the memory of Sum Houston and Stewhen F Austin, following which the marile slatues of the two, which have been placed in Statuary hall by the state of Texas, were formally accepted.



#### "In front of us there glimmered a light."

clown's floured face seen at a county | we both chirruped as we rode through fair. He was the sneak and bully. I the lanes and short-cuts, like two was so filled with disgust at his cowardliness that I would have let him alone, but the men having begun preparations were not to be balked of their entertainment. One formed a ring by marking out a circle with the heel of his boot, others forced the crowd back. You see the primitive mode of settling disputes was still enforced at Long Haut. 1 could as Lord of Sackett and future Lord of Long Haut have used drastic measures an I chose; but I humored them by stooping to their level in this as well as in their merry making, and I think they loved me accordingly.

The mon foreibly pulled off his coat and amid much jocularity helped him with an undesired assiduity. They were in their element. It was like a pack of well-fed hounds worrying one mean hare.

An upward cut, and the fellow lay prone upon the sward; so soon was it over. Had I known he possessed not as much science as the smallest urchin about the place, I had left him alone. Most of our men were good fighters and boxers, and they practised daily among themselves to keep their hand in. Gad acoks! there was no fun in so easy a victory. He had but flourdered his bulky arms about like a wind mill on a stormy day.

A man's passions soon blow over. When I saw the follow lying as helpless as when his mother bare him I felt sorry for the mistaken wretch. I knelt and felt his pulse. The mon mut- not alighted, but had been served in tered, "Dead," and from the huddled their coach with certains down. He group of women there came a faint scream.

"Doad!" I said, "not so. Give him air; ha'll live to make trouble enough in the world."

With a fling I was in the saddle. I set off at so lively a pace that I ontran the approving yells of the men, among the stable men to whom he and the admiring glances of the had gossiped. They said that he had women, but not the flash from Meenie's black eyes. That flash betokened undying enmity to the man who had Being a vinous man he had taken bested her lover. Feminine logic! for their joke in a huff, and offered to while they rail at and abuse their fight any one who doubted his word own, they want no one else trespassing on their preserves. They should thing but doubles-their masks being learn that what they thomselves hold off-be needed no speciacles to see up to ridicule, all mon, like carrioncrows, will flock to peck at.

Gil joined me after he had done some bullyragging on his own account, and, possibly, more on minc.

troubadours:

'But I'll ne'er ride thro' Stirling town. W? fetters on my feet."

#### CHAPTER VII.

#### We Overtake the Magenta Colored Coach.

I am not going to tell of our journey along that road of sloughs and quagmires except as it has to do with this tale. I might fill page upon page of reading interesting enough to some, for we had a few adventures in which we did not come off second best.

We had gone about fifty miles or so, when it began to rain-a soaking rain, which came down as straight as a hanging curtain and soon made our camlet cloaks heavy with the wet. The water dripped from off us with an incessant drip-drip, and even our boots became soggy.

Our last stopping place had been the King's Head, that most hospitable of roadside inns. The memory of its cheer still lingered with me in spite of the concern I had in keeping my skin dry. I was so filled with this delicate occupation that I no longer pondered over what I had learned from its host. It seemed that a magenta colored coach and four with a postillion had stopped at the tavern the night before and taken on fresh horses which had previously been arranged for. The judy or ladies had affirmed that there was but one lady as far as ho knew, for the youth riding with them and temling to their needs, had spoken of but one.

A hostler declared, however, that peeping under the curtain he had secu two. This produced a laugh not recovered from his spree of the night before since he saw double. or sight. He said that they were anythat one was bold and black while the othor, here words failed him for a space, then he added with a watering mouth: "An angel from the gates of heaven."

With a laugh I was about to push open the inn door and outer, when words uttered by mine host stopped me.

"'Tis not the old comfort, sir," he was saying, "your fainer was used to that you'll find, with the house filled with those damnable bordes of Jeffrev's."

"Jeffrey's!" I exclaimed, my mind harping to one tune only. "Did Jef frey's men come in that?"

I pointed to the coach.

(To be continued.)

#### HE WANTED TO KNOW.

#### One Day in the Life of Human Interroration Point.

"But, mother, why?"

"Because, Kerneih, little boys who get wet when they play in the founiain, have to have their suits changed. Come along."

"Why do little hoys who play in the fountain get wet, mother?" "O, because the water is wot, that's

2011.1 The small boy trotted upstairs and

the suit was changed.

"Now, Kenneth, don't go near the fountain again."

"Why, mother?"

"Oh, because I wouldn't."

"But I would, May I go in the fourtain, mother?"

"No, Keuncth. Now go down to the porch and see if you can find Christine and Josephine. Run along, that's good hoy."

Kenneth went down and after p fruitless search for the two little girls, he proceeded to "play he was a steam cogine." At last Christine appeared and with a whoop of joy Kenneth flung himself upon her.

"Where were you?" he demanded. "In the hammock."

"Why ?"

"Recause I wanted to."

"Will you play houses with me?" "I am busy now, Kenneth; I must get ready for supper."

What for?"

"Because,"

The answer pleased and Kenneth went to look for his mother. Soon after suppor this little human interrogation point fell asleep, after a last "What for, sleepily murmured, mother?"

First you spend a lot of money to give a boy a college education and then a lot more to support him in living up to it.

him and disappeared in the crowd. A | hun river preparatory to the breaking police pairol in Alexandrova street up of the ice in the spring. was suddenly attacked by a mob and The Russian commander evidently two of the policemen were fataily planned to inaugurate widely sweep-

Activity Along the Front.

wounded by revolver shots.

Manchurian reports to the war department say that the shelling of points in the vicinity of the Shakho river and collisions between sconting partles of both armies continued on Feb. 22 and Feb. 23. Commoncing at 1 o'clock on Fob. 23 a Russian battery of heavy guns posted west of Litajentun bogan shelling Lapatai and its vicinity.

#### Investigate Army Frauds.

The Japanese diot has been investigating alloged frauds in connection with contracts signed in May last for the construction of barracks to be used for as a depoil for the Seventh division at Hokkaldo. In an address to the throne Chief Quartermaster Tomatsu takes the responsibility for the contracts, although his predecessor awarded my's optposts commenced to approach them privately and without tenders.

#### Jans Have 44,400 Prisoners, The Russian prisoners in Japan

Russiane Destroy a Bridge.

der the command of Col. Siensmith

completely destroyed with explosives

A daring Russian raiding party on-

Repulses Infantry Attacks. Manuchuvian army heatiquarters reports to Tokio that two infantry atnumber 14,400, of whom 616 are offitacks by the Russians in the neighborbood of Maiton mountain Friday night were repulsed.

#### Japan to Build Vessels.

The statement cabled to the United States from London that Japan has ordered four battleships in Rogland is incorrect. It is probable, unless circumstances dictate otherwise, that

Japan in future will construct all hea vossels at home. She has equipped extensive yards, shops, and gun and armor foundries, and there is a strong and growing sontiment in the navs gravia. Canadia. Castilia. Granada, ] and among the people generally in favor of home construction exclusively. The yards are already engaged in an extensive building program, which includes two large armored vessels.

#### Expect to Selze Ships.

The identity of the steamer which is caught in the ice north of the island of Hokkaido has not been determined. an it is impossible to approach her. The vessel is firmly held in an ice

floe and is drifting about propelled by wind and tide. It is reported that of the London Dally Mail says that two other vescels while attempting to Grand Duchoss Elizabeth, accompan | bas La Perouse strait off Cane Soya, the northernmost point of Hokkaido, Grand Duke Sergius in his coll at have also been caucht and held by Moscow and asked him why he had the ice. It is understood Japarese killed her husband. The prisoner warships are watching the vessuls. said he could not talk in the presence and the minute of all of them is exof a third person, whereupon the pectod when they are freed from the grand duchess directed her aid to floc.. The Ocrown stormer Remulus, leave them. Then she repeated her bound for Visiterers' with a careo of question and the prisoner answered: | Cardiff coal, was adjud on the night for service on the staff of the govern-"I had no personal priovance against of ligh 94

#### Sunday, Feb. 26.

Sunday, Feb. 26. Sunday, Feb. 26. The memories of three decreased mem-lers of the Fifty-eighth Congress were subjects of tribute by the House of Representatives in a session which occu-pled that body for nearly three hours, Tribules were paid to the late Repre-sentative Mahony of Elinois, the late Representative Croit of South Carolina and the late Representative Oils of New York. Representative Hepburn of New York, Representative Hepburn of New York, Representative Hepburn of Representatives Mahony were Rep-resentatives Mann, McAndrews, Houtell, Williama, Foss, Lorimer, Knopf, Cald-well, Emerich and Foater of Hinois, Sul-zer (N. Y.), Hay (Va.), Robinson (Ind.), Shuden (Tease), Ryan (N. Y.), Hunr (Mo.), Van Duser (Nev.) and Broussard (La). Eulogues on Mr. Croft were pro-mounced by Representatives Finley, Lever, Johnson and Aiken of South Caro-the memory of Mr. Oils were spoken by Representatives Sherman. Goulden, Smith, Ryder, Payne, Alexander and Dunwell of New York, and Carriter (N. H.), Cooper (Ph.) and Booynge (Colo.).

#### Castro's Envoy Explains.

Washington dispatch: Dr. Jose de Jesus Paul, special diplomatic euvoy of Venezucia, called on Secretary Hay to present the merits of the asphalt controversy from President Castro's point of view, and probably will have another conference later. Dr. Paul said the recent decision of the Venezuelan Supreme court was only on a collateral issue and did not finally decide the case. This corrected a misapprehension here and suggests the passibility of a satisfactory legal adjustment of the difficulty.

#### loing Charge Decision.

Washington dispatch: Railroads by compelling shippers to pay icing charges established by private car a lines make these charges a part of the cost of transportation and bring the private lines under the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce law. This important decision was rendered by the interstate commerce commission in the case brought by the Southern California Fruit Exchange and the Consolidated Forwarding Company against the Alchison, Topeks and Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific systems.

#### Full Pay for Miles.

Washington dispatch: The conforces on the army appropriation bill perfected an agreement which covers all points of difference. The emendment regarded as most important is that affecting the pay of retired officers. The cilect of the agreement is to give General Miles his full retired pay, without reference to any compensation he may receive.

Russia Buys Ten Steamers. Ten of the Hamburg-American line

cers.

steamers are reported to have been sold-viz : The Valesia, Assyria, Hel-Hersynia, Numidia, Phoenicia and Palatia. The sales are said to be only formal, and for the protection of the Hamburg-American line in case the steamers should be captured by the Japanese. For this eventuality the price is fixed for each vessel, which Russia must pay if the steamers are

Sergius' Widow Sees Assassin. The St. Petersburg currespondent led by an aid, visited the assassin of

captured.

the bridge south of Halcheng, about ten miles east of Newchwang, Feb. 21, blowing up seventy feet of il.



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CULVER, INDIANA, MARCH 2, 1905.

A recent discovery Ananias choir, but he certainly did put his Baker-and he hails from Roches- foot into it, when on a Sunday not ter.

Out in Kansas a change has been made in writing the name of the Standard Oil magnate. They spell the entire congregation could sing it John D. Robafeller.

seen fit to afflict the choir with The estate of Lew Wallace is esbad colds let us all join in singing). timated at \$500,000. The will pro- Praise God From Whom All vides that everything is to go to the Blessings Flow," Most of the widow and from her to her heirs. choir were so mad that they talked

The Standard Oil company has found out that cyclones in Kansas are dangerous, and is looking for a cyclone cellar until the storm blows to of the latter day saints in the OVET

In the fight now being made railroad bill is treated with no more against the Chicago meat packers, courtesy than if it were a yellow the government wants to be careful dog after it gets into the hands of that the federal grand jury is not the dog catchers. That is because Mr. Elkins is more of a railroad

man than he is a senator. No won-Seventy pupils of a Logansport No. 41 - Daily Ex. Sun., 6:06 a. m. school visited the legislature Thurs-......11:52 a. m. day. They were introduced to " Ex. Sun., 6:23 p. m. Governor Hanly, who shook hands Direct connections for Indianap- with each one, visited the State olis via Colfax and Frankfort; also treasury and saw the State's money and finally visited the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument.

> A newspaper offered a prize for the best answer to the conundrum: Why is a newspaper like a woman?" The prize was won by a lady in Oklahoma, who sent the following: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."

A man has been arrested at Ham- Goebel, of Kentucky. Three times mond for peddling horse meat, yet has Caleb Powers been convicted that city is known to have main- of murder by a jury of his peers. tained a factory for proparing horse Three times has a jury composed meat for food for lo, these many of democrats, republicans and goldyears. Evidently the people of ites unanimously pronounced him Hammond are not properly lending guilty. Is there no end to Indiana their support to home institutions. officials standing sponsor for Ken-

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the people would feel some assur- a number of times. What special ance of relief and would realize interest have Indiana officials in that the trusts are not the most blocking the wheels of justice, and protecting Kentucky murderers?

Senater Parks, author of the anti- A powerful auxillary aid to the cigarette bill, receive a big bundle W. C. T. U. has been discovered in of mail each day. Letters of con- the form of a diminutive insect gratulation have been received by which has been named the "black him from one end of the country to banded cash bettle." The basithe other. He also has received nesss of this bug is to hore a hole. hundreds of requests for copies of about as big as a pin, through beer his bill. Church societies, charit- kegs and whiskey barrels, souring able organizations and civic asso. the former and allowing the latter ciations by the score have sent him to escape and evaporate. Ken tucky distillers claim the loss of thousands of dollars' worth of their The Cass county commissioners fancy brands of liquor through the should read the papers and keep workings of the beetle. Here is posted on current state legislation. another prominent field for the By doing so they would avoid some Hoosier Bird and Bee Man to exvery embarassing blunders. J. F. ercise his ingenuity. Can be find Grable, a county commissioner of the bird that will cat the bastle, or Cass county, went to Indianapolis can he add to the cause of tempera few days ago to help boost the ance by the propogation of the bug? bill raising the salaries of county commissioners. He discovered that nature will yet step into the temthat bill had been killed more than U, out of a job - Rochester Repub | 21st, and March 21st. Montgomery Ward & Co. are lican.

> A Chicago Alderman Owes His Election to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

districts. They are asking for prices on yearly contracts. Does it tiously recommend Chamberlain's throat and lungs," says Hon. John | 1st to May 15th. cessful are the ones who advertise Shenick, 220 S. Peoria st, Chicago. most extensively. The home mer-"Two years ago during a political R. R. chant could profit by the numerous campaign I caught cold after being object lessons placed before him by overheated; it irritated my throat address Culver agent or C. C. the most successful business men, and I was finally compelled to stop Trueb, Traveling Passenger Agent in noting the careful and exhaust. as I could not speak aloud. In my Logansport. ive manner in which they call the extremity a friend advised me to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. attention of the public to the goods I took two doses that afternoon.

The Indianapolis News referring to the Moore bill, says: With the Nicholson law thus amended the little difficulty in controlling the This remedy is for sale at Slattery's | county liquor traffic, and yet the power drugstore. with which they are clothed is no

Different grades of coal oil and ECZENA Salve, who have been advised to have limbs ampointed. 25 & gasoline are kept in stock by H. A. 50c. All druggists, Hermit Remody Co., Chicago. Litzenberger. Give him a trial.

when I found the next morning the greatly reduced prices, after which inflammation had largely subsided it will advance 3 cents per rod. I took several doses that day, kept Call and see our barness, buggies, right on talking through the cam- sleighs, tanks, tank heaters, windthat I won my seat in the council." ware.

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LOCAL ITEMS 

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Mrs. Rockhill is visiting her par-Satisfaction guaranteed at Ply mouth Steam Laundry, See Culver agent.

Mrs. Henry Shaw visited her daughter, Mrs. Bert Sisk, at Plymouth, for a few days.

magnificent new church editice.

of township business.

FRANE M. PARKER, Trustee. Homescekers rates West, Northwest, Southwest and South, via

calling attention to these things as David F. Swick and wife, w.d. to infractions of the law stated that he and most law abiding people would consider those who wrecked Jacob E. Laudeman and wife, w.d. his life as his murders.--Fostoria (Ohio) Paper.

The people of North Bond town- Charles D. Meredith et al, w.d. to ship. Starke county, are circulating a petition for an election to vote on the construction of a gravel road begning at Bass Lake, thence Jacob Vollmer and wife, w.d. to around the lake to Winona and William Everly, of Plymouth, from there east to the Marshall Harmon Knoblock and wife, w.d. to transacted business here Saturday. county line. If this road is built, Best work done at Plymouth Union township should build a Culver and intersect with the proents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Porter. posed North Bend township road, Such a road would be of great ben- Levi 'Krow and wife, w.d. to Jas. efit to all the people along the entire route, and of unusual benefit te Culver and Union township.

### Teacher Forced To Quit.

Prof. Lewis Ford, principal of Jacob Hoover and wife, w.d. to Ida St. Thomas Episcopal church, at the high school at Winanae has Plymonth, have let the contract to handed in his resignation on ac-Jacob Ness for the erection of a count of trouble in the high school room last week. Prof. Ford tried Margaret J. Hagenbush and hus-I will, until further notice, be at to whip one of the boys and the my office over the Exchange Bank, rest of the boys of the school in-Culver, on Tuesday and Saturday terfered, 'forcibly stopping him Chas. M. Krieghbaum and wife, w. of each week, for the transaction and threatening to trash him. But for the intervention of Supt. Harrington, who came in at the time a Mary Hittle, w.d. to John Zentz,

fist fight would have resulted. This trouble is the culmination of a whole year of trouble in the school. Disobedience on the part of the pupils and a lack of harmony on the part of the teachers. Mr. Ford's successor has not yet been named, and the high school work is at a standstill.

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REALTY TRANSFERS

Cornelius B. Tuttle, dec'd, by heirs w.d. to Victor May: lot in Don-

Tuttle: lots in Donaldson ... \$600

Albert A. Bailey and wife, w.d. to,

Otto E. Henderson; tract in Un-

ion tp.....\$5000

George F. Norris and wife, w.d. to

Henry Pontius; tract in Union

tp.....\$1000

O'Donnell; tract in Center. \$4000 Daniel O'Donnell and wife, w.d. to

Thos, O'Donnell; tract in Center

tp.....\$2000

William Fisher; tract in Tippe-

cance tp......\$950

to Lovina Bellman; tract in Gor-

man tp.....\$7000

Delbert P. Meredith; tract in

C. G. Sauer: lot in Bremen. \$100

Lovina A. Myers; lots in Bre-

O, and Emma J, Means; lots in

Wainut ......\$275

E. Berkey; tract in Bourbon

lp......\$1000

Fitzgerald et al; 54 acres in Polk

tp.....\$2295

band, w.d. to John Livingston;

lots in Argos .....\$1075

d, to Jacob W. Creighbaum et al;

tract in Green tp......\$700

trustee; tract in North 1p .... \$1

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Chas. Drake, a mail carrier at Chapinville, Conn. says: "Chamberlain's Pair Balm is the champion of all linimer ts. The past year I was troubled a great deal with rhenmatism in my shoulder. After trying several cures the storekeeper here Steam Laundry. See Culver agent good gravel road west, beginning at Alva Colwell and wife, w.d. to Chas. recommended this remedy and it completely cured me." There is no use of anyone suffering from that painful ailment when this liniment can be obtained for a small sum. W. Franklin; tract in German One application gives prompt relief and its continued use for a short time will produce a permanent cure. Levi Senif and wife, w.d. to Chas. For sale by T. E. Slattery.

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Horse buyers from Plymouth. Ohio, assisted by George Busart, bought for shipment fifteen head of as finc horses as have ever been loaded into cars in Marshall county. Six of them were bought of John. years.

Elmer Scheuerman brought to the CITIZEN office some very fine specimens of fruit, grown at Portland, Oregon and preserved in alcohol. A stem 21 inches long had seventeen well matured cherries each one being nearly twice the size of cherries grown here. They are of the Royal Ann variety. There are in his collection some fine specimens of Hungarian and egg plums, also a few petcel prunes. Oregon is a great country yield.

sermon preached by the pastor, teaching school. Rev. F. E. Zechiel was one of the and their destruction and his death primary departments." as a result of the saloon. His ar- In spite of the fact that the bill to believe that he was thrown out to 32.

#### Blame Placed on Operators.

An investigation into the headend collision on the Lake Eric & Western railroad near Argos, Feb. 13, has been held by Superintendent M. P. Deniston, and it is said that operator Quinn at Stillwell and William and Theodore Kline, which operator Marcombe at Plymouth Thanking you for past fairness, we fact is evidence that they were were to blame for the accident, still remain, firstclass. Did you ever see a Kline The former, when he took the train drive a poor horse? Not in twenty order from the dispatcher at Peru,

took it incorrectly, substituting the name of Peru for Plymouth. He gave conductor AI Pontius an order giving him the right of track from Stillwell to Pern over train No. 76. The operator at Plymouth, it is said, heard the incorract order re- len. Pass, & Tkt. Agt., Lafayette, peated, and by a previous message he had learned that the two trains should meet at Plymouth. He let the work train pass Plymouth without warning it of its danger.

#### No Age Limit for Teachers.

"I am for the girl of sweet sixfor fine fruit and is noted for a sure teen," was the sentiment of Senator Coats, when he made a strong at. The funeral of the late Adam tack against the Sweeny House bill Souder occurred at the Reformed which sought to prohibit persous church yesterday afternoon. The under sixteen years of age from

"I maintain," declared the sena most remarkable ever heard in Fos- tor, "that the girl of sixteen years toria on such occasion. He told of can better teach school than the the army life of the deceased, of antiquated old maid. Many times his good record and honorable dis- the young girl is more competent charge. Of his former qualities for such work, especially in the

raignment of the saloon evil was was defended by Senator Milburn awfal. He stated that he had knowl. on the ground that there should be edge of the deceased having been an ago limit for school teachers, in a saloon as late as one o'clock the same as for voters and senators. Sunday morning and had reason it failed to pass, the vote being 10 Ind.

and Isaac Zentz, jointly; tract in free. Frank Shepherd and wife, w.d. to 1, C. Brook; lot in Rutland. \$350 Sarah S. Baker and husband, w.d. to J J, and Elizabeth Vangundy; lief is always sufe to follow. It is Fanny S. Mullett, w.d. to Noah B. and whooping cough. For sale by Mullett: tract in German tp. . \$1

To the Citizens of Culver.

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Yours as ever, WM. A. FOSS.

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Statistics show startling mortality from appendecitis and poritouitia. To prevent and care these aw. healed it and saved his eye," Good ful diseases there is just one reliable for burns and ulcers, too. Only 25c remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. at Slattery's drug store. M. Flannery, of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for constipation and biliousness." 25c at T. E. Slattery's drugstore.

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# How monthe To Manage Three TOLIVELONG AND WELL How Tuberculosis and Kindred Ills May Be Avoided, Alleviated and Cured.

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#### Suppression of Consumption.

Tuberculosis can be suppressed. It is not necessary for a person to die be- creased vital activity and recovery folcause he has consumption. Thousands | lowed. of men and women have been sacrificed who might have been alive today if only the right procedure had been adopted. That which is necessary for the mastery of this disease is to return to naturo-to live naturally in the fresh air, develop the lungs and cat proper food.

Tuberculosis is a low-level disease. People are not subject to it until their tissues have become vitiated and their whole bodies weakened.

To live a natural life is the only safeguard against tuberculosis. One climate may do as well as another if only one lives out of doors, gets plenty of cold, fresh air, bathes the body with cold water several times a day, and takes as much exercise as he can stand.

### Child Labor in Factories.

The physician in attendance at a municipal lodging house in Chicago has within the past year been making a careful inquiry into the history of the tramps who have become the city's guests. He has found that a large proportion of the tramps give a history of having been employed in factories or in other debilitating occupations in boyhood. Our artificial modern life is making multitudes of human wrecks. one class of whom is represented by the homeless, friendless, disheartened men known as tramps. Fortunate, indeed, are the boys and girls who live in country homes and have the opportunity of growing up in contact with nature.

#### How do You Eat?

It is snfe to say that modern cooking develops husiness for both the satoonkeeper and the undertaker. When a boy eats mustard plasters in the form of food that is almost saturated with flery spices and irritating condimonts, a thirst is created that nothing hat liquor or eigarets will satisfy. Man is admonished to "eat for strength, and not for drunkenness." but in these days anything that will tickle the four square inches of taste surface is considered good food, although it may contain scarcely any of the elements that nature requires to replace brokendown tissues and to rebuild the wornout brain. As a consequence, the vitality and physical resistance soon reach such a low obb that the individual falls an easy prey to any microbe with which he may chance to come in contact.

Tent Life Cures Consumption. A doctor in Denver some time ago made some experiments with consumptives. A tent colony was established a little way our of Denver, and the patients progressed fairly well curing the first part of the winter. But by and by there was a blizzard, and the thermometer went down to 20 degrees below zero, and then they began to improve very fast. One woman did not seem to improve at all until the temperature reached this mark, and then she improved rapidly. She had had no appetite, but that 20 degrees below zero weather gave her an appethe, which was an indication that the body was beginning to work naturally, that the assimilative processes were being resumed, and from that time she kept on improving.

such a powerful reaction that the whole body was stimulated to in-

Here is another case: A young man in New York who was gotting ready to go to the Klondike went into practice, to convince his friends that he would not freeze to death. Out of a large buffalo robe he made a bag, pitched a tent in the back yard and slept in the tent in the buffalo hag, all the winter, without suffering any injury from the cold.

And another: A cultured lady in New Jersey who made up her mind that she needed a little hardoning, slept out of doors all last winter. She had her bed put out on the secondstory veranda, and an awaing put up, with a not around it to keep the night hawks away. Plenty of cluthing was provided, a cap worn to keep the ears from freezing, and she got along so well that she slept out of doors the entire winter.

#### A National Error.

Our cities are growing so raphily that only about one-half of our population are now living in the country. Dr. Gould, speaking of the wrong of shutting men and women up in houses and forcing them into sedentary occupations, says: "There is enough land and opportunity, if both were allowed and utilized, to give every human being a livelihood that will permit life of a normal length." He adds, that with proper hygienic living, especially in youth, and with right lung expansion ; and development, no person should have inberculesis.

#### Home Sanitariums.

In New York city consumptives are building little huts on the tops of the oouses, and are recovering. Outside New York, Boston, and other large cities, tent colonies, where consumptives can live out of doors, are being established. Every city ought to have outside it a camp where tubercular patients can live and get well. The alr inside the city is not so good as it is outside; but on the tops of the Louses, where the sum can shine, it is a great deal better than it is in the damp, firty buildings in which most city people live.

#### Some "Don'ts" About Dress.

Don't dress the neck too warm when going out in cold weather. A little extra protection is required for the cars, but it is not necessary to muillo. up the neck with thick furs to protect the cars. Warm wrappings about the neek cause the skin of the neek to when the wraggings are remayed in When the slow cooling which takes doors, in consequence of the evaporaplace chills the part, and may produce tion throat or masal estarrh,

Don't wear rubbers indoors, nor out of doors, except when it is necessary to prevent wetting the feet. Rubbers, being impervious to air, prevent evaporadion, so that the perspiration is retained, and the shoes and stockings become camp from the perspiration. When the rubbers are removed, evap oration chills the feet, the same as if they had been wot by the rain or by walking on a wet pavement. On removing the rubbers after they have teen worn for some time it is a good precaution to remove the shoes and stockings and put on dry ones. If this cannot be conveniently done care should be taken to keep the feet warm until the shoes are dry. The rubbers should be dried before wearing again,

# Roads' Traffic.

Since the reorganization of the Vanderbilt roads east of Chicago, a short time ago, several changes have been made in the operating department. The most important is the promotion of Mr. C. F. Daly from the position of Assistant General Passenger Agent of



#### C. F. DALY

the Lake Shore, to that of Passenger Traffic Manager of the Lake Shore, Michigan Central and Lake Erie and The General Passenger Western. Agents of these lines retain their positions.

Mr. Daly came to Chicago three years ago from the Lake Eric & Western, where he had been General Passenger Agent. His promotion to so responsible a position is a deserved tribute to Mr. Daly's ability as a railroad operator. Some further changes In the Vanderbilt lines are expected in the near future but have not yet been announced.

In all the changes so far made no one has been displaced. The promotions being to newly created offices.

#### LAWS LIKE WHITE MEN'S.

Hopi Indians, in Seven Villages in Northern Arizona, Elect Rulers, The seven villages of the Hopi, in northern Arizona, have complete dentocratic government. Every person of age has a voice in the city control. A governor, licutenant governor, sheriff, war captain, together with two or more caciques, or religious chiefs, and a board of principles, or city council, are duly elected and they serve with dignity and honor to themselves or the reverse. Just as while men do in their citles.

There, as obsewhore, porsonality has much to do with power. As soon as a man ceases to be a controlling force he can no longer be elected to office. There are competitions for honors, and sometimes an election is delayed for weeks owing to the tactics of one candidate or another.

# LIVE! STOCK

#### Reject Unsuitable Breeding Stock.

We nave persistently advised the use of pure-bred sires in the breeding up of live stock, and many men have gone further by replacing their graded stock by padigreed animals of considerable meril. There is now anothor step to be taken that is quite as important as breeding out the scrub blood or substituting pure-brod for grade stock. We refer to the necessity of culling out all unsultable breeding animals in every herd and stud of the country. Hundreds of bulls, looars and rams are being sold for breeding purposes each year that are doing harm instead of good, and that should have been castrated by their breeders. It is hard to get breeders to attend to such matters as this. They can usually find buyers for indifferent sires and so take the chance when it presents itself. But the polley is rulnous in the end. The reputation of the breed and the herd is at stake in the sale of every animal that goes off the farm for breading purposes. The breeder cannot afford to sell a poor representative of his herd if he will but stop to think the matter over fully. By castrating the poor individual he will make a profitable feeding animal and spoil a bad sire. If he sells he but enlarges the number of scrub purc-breds in the land and their number is getting to be chormous. If there is anything that will hart the pure-bred stock business worse than the continued selling and use of poor individual sires and dams we have not heard of it, and we are convinced that the time has come to act honestly and severely in this direction. Not every man who wishes to improve his live stock knows how to select a represtantive sire of the best individuality. For this reason he has to trust to the honesty of the breeder, whom he asks to make the selection for him. Ho may state that he does not wish to pay a high figure, and the breeder very naturally takes advantage of the circumstances to send him a poor individual that is cheap so far as cost is concerned, but terribly dear when we consider the mischief he will do in the herd to which he goes. The honest breeder who has at heart the best interests of his patrons and of the industry in which he is engaged should never find himself in a position to supply & cheap and at the same time indifferent sire of any sort. He should castrate every animal of this kind and have nothing but good individuals for sale. Were every breeder to act in this way the number of serviceable sires would be reduced, but their value would increase and the value of the breed represented would also be certainly enhanced in time by the persistent use of nothing but first-class sires. As it is, hundreds of indifferent sires are in use throughout the country, and their breed gets the blame of their

# THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

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Under date of January 10, 1897, Dr. | Atkinson says, after five years' experience with Peruna.

writes:

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When old age comes, extarrhal disenses come also. Systemic catarrh is almost universal in old people.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, who will be pleased to give you In a letter dated January 1, 1900, Mr. | the benefit of his medical advice gratis.

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Metal will rust if not used, and the body will become diseased if not exercised .- Exchange.

#### Condiments Create False Appetite.

There is absolutely no food value in mustard, pepper, giuger, capsicum and such things, and some of them. spiced pickles, for instance, are indigestilde as sawdust. But those things, people say, have a relish. Those who have a good, healty appetite do not feel the need of anything of that sort for a relish.

A condiment is something which creates a false demand for food. It enables us to cat when we really have | no appetite. Appetito is an evidence of gastric juice with which to disest food. Lack of appetite is an evidence sult. Heat one cupful of rich milk, that one is not in a condition to digest add this mixture to it, heat it until food. But a condiment often produces a falso impression resembling appethe, making one think that he is ready for food when he is not. It is, there- a ho; olled tin and bake twenty minfore, a deceiver, to be especially avoid- utes. ed by those who have no appetite. Mustard, pepper, spices of all sorts are enemies to health.

If my next door neighbor chooses to have his drains in such a state as to create a poisonous almosphere, which I breathe at the risk of typhus or dintherla, he restricts my just freedom to live just as much as if he wont about with a pistol threatening my life.-Prof. Huxley.

Natural Cure for Tuberculosis. A Swedish doctor some fourteen or Afteen years ago succeeded, by a very trude mothod, in curing patients who have been given up to die. His practice was first of all to rub the patient three times a day with a towel wet in very cold water. A little later he put the patient in a tub of water at about 60 degrees, rubbing him vigorously for about a minute, and later, az the patient became botter able to enduro the cold water, he was plunged (ingredients (except the raisins) tointo a tub full of ice water. This was done three times a day. Think of these poor consumptives! Neverthe- half an hour. This is enough for five less they got well. The cold water, I largo ples. It may be sealed in glass



#### Green Pea Scup.

Press through a colander one can of green peas. Add to this two cups of water, one teaspoonful of sair and one heaping tablespoonful of cocoanut butter. Cook in a double boiler until the inflier is melted. Dried peas may bo used by first cooking until tender, then pressing through a colancer. Hoecake.

Brown slightly together in the oven two cupfuls of comment, four table spoonfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and two-thirds teaspoonful of cold. Add to this the heaten yolks of four eggs, lastly fold in the stilly beaten whites. Drop by spoonfuls on

#### Vegetable Salad.

Wash three medium sized potatoes and steam until touder. Peel and cut into one-fourth inch cubes. Add one cup of celery, chopped fine, one icapoonful each of salt, celery salt, and , grated onion, and the whites of three hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine. Mush the ibree hard-holled yolks, and three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and two of olive ell; heat until smooth. Pour this over the salad. Clarnish with eithor lettuce or parsley.

#### Mince Ple.

Five cups of tart apples, chopped fine: five cups of profese, minced; one cup of prune marmalade (prunes theroughly cooked, seeded and pressed through the colander); two cups bolled apple juice (boll the juice down until It is almost as thick as syrup); one cup of crushed nuts (walnuts or recans); one cup of malt boney, one balf cup of cogar, one cup of raisins, butter the size of an egg. Cook all the sother slowly for two and one half or three hours. Cook the raisins about with the rubbing following, produced cans and kept for any length of time.

For many years certain of the Hopt Mages have looked with disfavor upon the advent of the white man, and no place more so than Shungopavi. But with the election of Lomawini this was changed,

The governor is an' active and hard-working man. He is a good sil-versmith, a necklace he wears being of his own work.

#### Cured Her Diabetes.

Halo, Ind., Feb. 27th .- (Special.)-If what will cure Diabétes will cure any form of Kidney Disease, as so many physicians say, then Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any form of Kidney Disease. For Mrs. L. C. Bowers of this place has proved that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Diabetes.

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#### Pupils Earn Much Money.

Principal Ames of the Brown school at Hartford, Conn., stales that a thorsuch investigation about a year ago showed that the pupils carned \$15,000 a year in selling newspapers.

#### Those Who Have Tried It

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it is acnounced that celestial radio- Woman's inhumanity to man makes activity is universal! Such a relief! the divorce lawyer happy.

bulls are also being used. They show most of the breed characteristics of the blood predominating in their volus, but they do not possess breed propotency and cannot surely transmit breed type and quality. A few crosses of Hereford blood will, for example, give us a bull that shows a white face and other characteristics of the Hereford breed. But he is not a full-blood Hereford and will not transmit his own characteristics porfectly. Indeed he will be very likely to transmit scrub characteristics if he is mated with grade cattle. Such bulls hurt the broed, and the same thing is true of grado sires of all other breeds. They should he castrated. They are hurting our live stock industry more than words can tell. But they are not the only offenders. There are just as many rank bad pure-bred sires in use throughout the land. They are poor individuals, but at the same time they possess breed prepotency, and for that reason may transmit some of the good points of their breed. But they are not good enough for the times The best is none too good and every breeder should make it his earnest endeavor to buy not merely the cheap est, but the best sire he can find or send his temales to for service. Cull aut the poor individuals. They will pay for feeding purposes and the result of such work carried out in wholesale fashion will surely benefit

bad deeds. Thousands of high-grade

Hogs Together.

Farmers' Review.

Hogs, more than other animals, need to be kept in small herds, on account of the very contagiousness of the three diseases that go under the com mon name of hog cholera. If several hundred hogs are being raised, it will be necessary to have several separate houses for them. One breeder says that not more than fifty hogs should be kept in one house, and less than that number would be safer. Economy in hullding induces many a man to huddle a large number of hogs into one house, and then disease comes along and takes from him ten times as much money as ho saved by his economy.

A clean stable is in the interest of clean milk. The cleaning should, however, he done long enough before milking to permit the dust to settle

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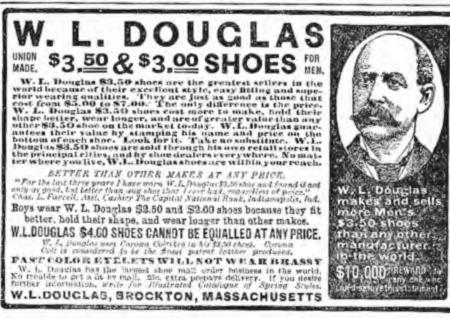
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Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick and ailing women to write hur for advice. Her great experience is at their service, free of cost.



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Standard Oil Directors Flay the President for Attitude Toward Combines,

ROCKEFELLER NOT IN ACCORD

Does Not Agree With His Colleagues in Their Denunciation of the Chief Executive, but Puts Blame on Coal Magnates,

New York special: At Thursday's meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Standard Oil company there wore discussed at length and with great warmth President Roosevelt's attitude toward the company, the crussde now going on in Kansas and other states, and the recent drop in the price of the stock.

There was a rumor in Wall street that Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Rogers were not in total accord as to the attitude of President Roosevelt toward the company. The whisper of points during the day, which brought It to low water mark-590-the lowest that it has sold for in many years. The chief concern of the gentlemen present was the fear that the many attacks now on and the others prewing would knock the bottom out of the stock market and perhaps hurt Standard Oil most. How to prevent this was the subject of carnest talk. It was shown that in the past few weeks 45 points have been clipped from the stock, representing an aggregate loss of \$45,000,000.

#### Blames Coal Combine.

When the discussion of President Roosevelt's attacks upon the trusts was taken up Wednesday it is alleged William Rockefoller iald the whole trouble at the door of the heads of the coal trust, who had through the strike troubles of two years ago hastenod a crisis that the trustmakers had thought might be deferred for many years.

One of the directors concunced roundly the president for meddling in the trust situation. Mr. Rockefeller look the position that in view of the public clamor against trusts, which he declared had been fomented by the "yellow press," President Roosevelt could not well ignore the slimation.

Another director charged that the president, knowing that he had reached the apex of the political pyramhi, was looking loward the clouds and would likely set out to make possible political capital for his party or at least a name in history for himself as a "trust buster."

#### Feel Bitter Toward Roosevelt.

The meeting is alleged to have crysinflixed the bitterest feelings against President Roosevolt and the newspapers that were praising his attitude. Pervading the meeting, however, was the feeling that none of the crusades would accomplish anything of real injury to the Standard Off company. It was decided, however, that the company would urgo the bitterest legal battles wherever and whenever haled to court. Preparalory to this, it is asserted that the directors were in favor of setting aside \$10,000,000 for counsel fccs. Another \$10,000,000 was suggested as a "lobby fund." The use of this money was only vaguely determined upon, it is said, and nothing was arranged definitely. Thomas W. Lawson came in for beratings in language very unparliamontary. Mr. Rockefeller is alleged to have denounced Lawson in private, lelling others do it publicly.

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#### M. Witte's Wife Under Suspicion.

A story is current in London that the czar suspects M. Witte's wife of considiring against the throne. Mme. Witte was born a poor peasant girl, but was of a remarkable type of beauty. She married a tradesman and went to St. Petersburg, where Witte saw her. Her husband was ininced to allow her to get a divorce and Witte afterward married hes. Later she was concorned in the mormous speculations of Adolph Roth tein, president of the Imperial Bank of Russia and organizer of the Russo-Chinese bank, and was exiled from Russia by the czar. She is now at Nice. Rumors have been in circula tion that Mme. Witte has been impliested in the plot to shake off the rule of autocracy and is in part responsible for the present turned) in Russia.

#### Hillion Dollar Grass.

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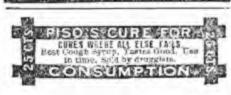
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MAKE HOT FIGHT ON PEONAGE

Alabama Sheriff Is Indicted by the Federal Grand Jury.

Montgomery, Ala,, dispatch: The grand jury in the United States court for the middle district of Alabama reported a number of true bills charging peonage and whiteeapping. S. D. May, sheriff of Crenshaw county, who recently disappeared, was indicted for peosage. The jury investigated one lynching case, but failed to return an indictment. It is alleged that several witnesses were spirited away.

#### Drawback on Flour,

Washington dispatch: Representative Marshall of North Dakota introduced a resolution the purpose of which is to reverse the ruling of Secrotary Shaw which permits the payment of a drawback on flour for export manufactured from foreign and domestic wheat mixed.

When Balfour Scored.

A story of Lord Balfour has been going the rounds of the London clubs. It is said that Lord Balfour presented a document to the king for his signature. It had to do with the appoint ment of an important office, the appointee being nuwelcome to the king, but who, owing to political reasons. must receive the post. When asked whose name he would be pleased to lave fill the post his majesty said: 'Oh, the devil's." "And shall the document run as usual," said the earl, 'our trusty, well beloved counsellor?"" The king signed the grant.

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Siephor Shephard, Correspondent. George Emigh's baby is quite sich.

H. C. Hisey is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Leia Bolen visited her parents Monday.

John Tuesburg and family have moved back to Ober.

A.J. Komine went to Mentone on business Saturday.

Ralph Osborn got his face ent in a runaway last Sunday.

Ethel Riege spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Heath.

Mr. E. A. Thornburg made a days last week. business trip to Ober last week.

Rea as leader. Everybody invited, visitors last Sunday. Auditor Less Ransbottom and wife spent Sanday with their par- Rutland last Sunday and came ents.

Sadie Riege spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Olic Baker took dinner with Will Riege.

Miss Stella Stanton and Helga Johansen spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Wise and family were the guests S. Shepherd.

Miss Ada Heath, who is visiting day. S. Shepherd and wife, spent Monday in Knox.

Mich., is visiting her parents. Mr. dalia. and Mrs. Chapman.

Knox Thursday night.

Milford Dickson, one of the old- servoil. est residents of Ober, died at his home Tuesday and was buried Wednesday.

Stephen Aker, Frank Heath and Albert Heath went away Monday to work for Jim Williams on the Three I railroad.

Last Tuesday night quite a large crowd of young and old people gathered at Mr. Brugh's, it being his forty-fourth birthday.

GREEN TOWNSHIP.

A. E. Vermillion, Correspondent. The infant daughter of Logan Moore is sick.

Preaching services at Gilcad next Sunday at eleven o'clock.

Phillip Pontius and family took dinner with Logan Moore Sunday.

P. M. Brewer has been under

HIBBARD. Mrs. E.J. Reed Correspondent

Sleighing is something of the past in Hibbard.

Sadie Lichtenberger was a Hibbard visitor last work.

Mrs. J. L. Mosher visited friends in Plymonth last week.

Foster Groves was a home visitor last Saturday and Sonday.

Mrs. Dan Vories of Culver, visited her mother-in-law last week.

The sheriff of Marshall County changed cars at this place last Monday.

The family of Martin Lowry have been tussling with lagrippe and tonsilitis.

Mrs. Bert McKee of Culver was the guest of Mrs. Andreas for a few

Mrs. Louisa Listenberger and League Sunday night with Mrs. Mrs. Caley Aley were Burr Uak

H. Schmidt attended church at

home minus a whip. John Kline and family and Mrs.

Kline and family last Sunday. Morris Fishburn and family, S.

of S. S. Reed and family last Sun-

Quite an excitement in Hibbard Sunday, all on account of a freight Mrs. Myrtle Koole, of Glendora, wreck, just below town on the Van-

A sled load of young folks from Stephen Shephend and Albert Plymouth pleasantly surprised Sunday in Burr Oak. Heath attended K. of P. Lodge at John Kline and family last Satur- George Osborn and wife speat

BURR OAK

G. A. Mazey, Correspondent. W. F. Wilhelm was in Plymouth

Monday on business. Ed Winegar is moving on a farm north of the West school house.

Miss Blanche Vanderweele has returned from her visit in Argos.

Lafe Voreis has moved on G. W. Osborn's farm at North Union. Jerry Overmyer. of Fulton county. was in Burr Oak Saturday on busi-

ness Amos Friend is on the sick list

again with an attack of rhenmatism. D. E. Vanvactor filled his ap-

pointment in Burr Oak last Sunday night.

WT. HOPE. Miss Dolla Educator Correspondent. Isaac Edgington was a Fullon

caller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfert are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Preaching at this place next Sunday evening at seven o'clock. James Hood, of Talma, visited None Wagoner a few days had

week. Arthur Sturgeon and family vis-

ited George Sturgeon and wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Starkey moved on

their farm in this neighborhood Monday.

Claud Hay and family spent Sunday with his parents Wm. Hay and family.

Eddie Davis, of Peru, is visiting his brother Elta Davis and family for a few days.

Mrs. Nollie Labourty and daughter Grace are visiting her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Wagoner

Elmer Sturgeon, Hettie Wagoner and Ellsworth Edgington spent Sunday with James Hay and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Medbourn, of Inlyer, and Mrs. Clara Meredith of Denver. Ind., visited L. B. Slonaker and family last Thursday.

NORTH UNION. Miss Ruth Castleman, Correspondent, Master Cluster Pettis is on the sick list.

Wm. Castleman and wife spent

day evening. Refreshments were Sunday in Burr Oak.

Lafayette Voris is moving on

Mr. Luke Burket is chopping wood for, Wm. Castleman.

There will be church at North Union next Sunday evening.

Virgil Hawkins visited Ben Hawkins and wife a few days has week

I. Hessel, wife and son spent Sunday with David Mensor and family

Miss Mable and Clarence Osborn spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Eva Menser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hisey are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Lydia Smith and daughter, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity, returned





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Miss Nettie Irwin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Orley Lake,

Misses Cora Smith and Minnie Stayton took dinner with Rebecca Stayton Sunday.

\* Sun Set Arbor of the Ancient Order of Gleaners gave a grand reception in the Maxinkuckee I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday evening. Seventy-four Gleaners from Leiters Ford, Burr Oak, Tiosa and Sun the supper after which the meeting team of the Leiters Ford Arbor McGee. gave the degree work after which an interesting entertainment was given by the members of the different Arbors consisting of songs, declamations, speeches, etc. The meeting adjourned at a late hour.

#### NORTH BEND.

Mrs. Jane Castleman Correspondent. Frank Tobey moved on a farm tors caller Saturday.

near Winamac Monday.

lagrippe but is better again.

James Terry and wife drove to Monterey Monday afternoon.

Mr. Jordan and wife and Miss Francis Fell went to South Bend Monday.

Mrs. M. C. Lilibridge, who has been sick all winter, is slowly convalescing.

made a business trip to August Vergine's Sunday afternoon.

were married last Thursday, A Illinois. dance was given in their honor at night

Miss Laura Maxey spent Sumlay in Fort Wayne the guest of Mrs. S. A. Karo.

A son of Dr. Blake from Marion is visiting with his parents for a week or so.

Miss Clyde Vanderweele of Benton Harbor, Mich., is at home for a few weeks.

Rev. Martin will will fill his appointment in Burr Oak next Sunday morning.

Next Thursday night prayer James Shear, wife and little son. meeting will be held at Mrs. Wil-Mr. McGee, the Nickel Plate ter.

was called to order by the Chief agent at Hibbard, has been trans-Gleaner of Sun Set Arbor and ferred to to the agency at Latty. they proceeded to take into the Ohio. This is a splendid promoorder four new members. The tion and speaks well for Mr.

#### DELONG.

MissSarah Shadel, Correspondent. Pearl Bunnel spent Sunday with Rose Castleman.

Quite a number visited the De. this week. long school Friday.

Simon Lahman and family Sun-John Caspar has been having dayed with his mother, Mrs. Lahman.

> Mrs. Grover Kline has returned home after an extended visit with her mother.

Miss Jonnette Campbell of Leitlast week with the writer.

Miss Mable Deck has been quite

George Wolfram of Monterey, much improved at this writing. ... Mrs. Katie Lahman returned

home Friday.

Miss Pearl Pettis has refurned from Mt. Anburn, Ill., where she has been visiting her sister. Mrs Arthur Castleman.

John Warner and family are moving to Ill., where they expect to have a dairy farm. Mr. Myers is occupying the farm which Mr. Warner has vacated.

Eli Mock and wife. Mrs. Kate Wolf and family, Louis Carpenter.

spent Sunday with Ben Hawkins Set Arbors did ample justice to helm's. All are invited to attend, and wife and Miss Edith Carpen-

#### RUTLAND.

Storence Falroulurg Correspondent, Miss Ella Marsh spent Sunday with her parents at Sligo.

Ora Price and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Freshour last Sunday.

Alex. Dinsmore is visiting his daughter, Mildred, at Ora Price's

The meeting at this place has Mrs. Nellis Anderson was a Lei, quite successful. Four accessions are reported.

> Misses Vesta Falconberg and Clara Brook visited with Miss Fay Baker Sunday.

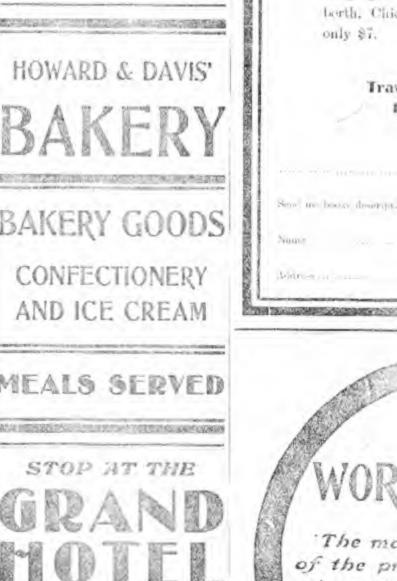
Mrs. Chas. Zumbaugh was the Opposite Pering, R. R. Depot guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Freshour, last week,

ers, spent Wednesday evening of with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Platt Dickson, last Sunday.

Miss Arlie Dickson has roturned sick for the past few days, but is from Culver and is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dickson, Harry Thornburg returned to his

A summary of the work accoun-Wm. Heeter and wife, Katie plished by the national senate at the home of the bride's parents. Meredith and Charles Shadel, wife this session bears a strong resem-Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, Friday and daughter Sarah, visited Levi blance to the celebrated chapter on



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