#### Non-Partisan in Politics.

### **CORPS SEES HAWTREY**

Cadets Witness "A Message From Mars" Monday Night.

EVENT IS ENJOYED BY ALL

Trip to South Bend and Return is Made in Special Train.

The battalion of officers and cadets went to the theatre in Sonta Bend Monday evening to see Mr. Charles W. Hawtrey, the Eugrish actor, in "A Message from Mars." The corps numbered about two hundred and fifty, and filled five extra coaches on the regular avening train, returning on a special after the performance. The train was a few minutes late into South Bend, and the cudets were murched at once to the Auditornian, where they occupied seats in the parquet, their section being near the center of the building. Dress coats and white waist belts were worn, and the military appearance attracted a great deal of attention.

The play presented is the work of an American, Richard Ganthony and was first presented several years ago by Mr. Hawkrey, with some misgivings as to its reception. Its remarkable happy result has been for live years a matter of theatrical history. It is an amusing and enjoyable comedy that amidst its most droll incidents conveys a strong moral lesson. The play centers about a selfish Englishman. with no thought beyond his own wants and interests, and a virious of the planet Mars who is spending a term of years on the earth,

has just had its second long run in goven being over \$1,000.

would not suffer from the trip.

sia, Antoeracy, and Nihilism." in operating the machines. His lecture was largley historical. The actuare of the paraphern-bought the Joson Ellicons property and was illustrated with some very alia and the presecution of the in the north cost part of town. good views of the most prominent owners is due to the recent religpersons connected with Russian lous revival there and the deterhistory, types of Russian peasantry mination of the temperance forces Bowers spent Saturday with Mr. and samples of modern Russian headed by Barney Uline, former architecture. He reviewed rapidly prohibition condidate for congress, the most salient points in Russian to drive gamblers out of Nappanec. history, and gave some general Next week the grand jury mosts statements regarding Russian de- and testimony will then be offered velopment to-day. was well attembed.

A. Miller.

University of Chicago, conducted waged for six years. South Bend Independent. excercises in the chapel Sunday Tribune. morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Anderson, of To Whom IT MAY CONCERNS Chicago, visited cadet Auderson over Sunday.

The welcome news comes from millinery headquarter that women's hats for the spring and summer of 1905 are to be several feet smaller in diameter and several yards in circumference than the creations of 1904. The jaunty little turban

#### ANOTHER CHAUTAUQUA.

Is What We May Ses at The Lake of the Woods.

The initial step has been taken toward making a summer resort at the protty little Lake of the Woods.

Heretofors it has seemed an impossibility to buy land there on which to build, but this week Voll- Gathered from Many Sources for mer & Saur purchased the Schuyler Smith place, of twelve neses, one of the best locations about the lake.

They are now plotting the tract into building lots 40x120, and as of Culver, soon as apring opens they will begin making extensive improve, mouth Friday, ments. The house now on the premises will be moved near to the man saren by not smoking. take shore, seven hundred shade trees planted, coment and board were at Plymonth Monday, walks make, the marsh growth cleaned out, the border of the lake deepened and good boat landing constructed, and they will build at east two new cuttages this season. They will sell lots at reasonable prices, and offer good inducements quite sick the past few days. to encourage building. They exsect to begin the building of a coll.-Mrs. Platt, Culver, Ind. lutely prohibting the sale of intox- cent. icants. If the electric road does I will pay the highest market not build to the take an automible price for rabber. See me. Henry ine between there and Bremen Ovier. will be inaugurated for the accommodation of visitors. Under the this management of these gentlemen there is every reason to believe hat within a few years that place will rank among the foremost lake reserves of the state. Bremen En-

#### Destroys Slot Machines.

Sheriff Marting acting on in-Mr. Hawtrey during his four lookay destroyed seven slot ma- that he may never catch them. sensons in New York won norward! chlors selved in the recent raid in praise as the best light comedian Napparees. The machines were all William Backholster transmental had it that he would return to Eng. the late author's son, on the conthat England has sent over in of fine construction and cost from business at Plymouth Monday. band, but this is without foundary dition that it be maintained forever are raising families of bright boys years. "A Mossone from Mare" \$125 to \$200 each, the cost of the

Each of the owners paid fine and Almost every year the madets costs of \$89.80. Herman E. Rosattend some play in South Bond brough, who operated one of the event has always been a most on- or \$2,500 from it since he first paids insaccepted a call from the bave been making predictions and will revert to the family. There parents may be a success financialjoyable one. The trip was greatly placed it in his "Temperance enjoyed, and the constants recept saloon." William Webster, untion in South Bend left nothing to other machine owner, operated his be desired. The regular weekly nuchine but five works, but reaped bave purchased the elevator. We holiday was transferred from Men- big profits. At Wawasas last sam- have not learned was a disposition formed from their Cuban trip last day to Tuesday, so that bessons mer it is declared one machine net, will be made of it. 15.d prof \$500. About \$50 was tak-Dr. J. H. Raymond, of the Uni- when they were opered this amount is seeking to improve his health day. They were very much pleased versity of Chicago, delivered an being in nickles. One Nappance by a change of climate. address Saturday evening on "Rus- man, it is reported, has lest \$2,000

The lecture that "hop cream" is being sold in Nappanee. The sellers of 'hop. eroun" claim they cannot be indir-Mr. A. H. Hausen, of Indianap- ted for selling liquor because there olis, State Y. M. C. A. segrotory, is not enough alcohol in the drink spent Friday evening with Mr. W to come within the government Rev. C. E. Van Doron, of the the temperance fight there has guest of Mrs. O. A. Lembert.

### Notice.

All these indebted to us will please call and settle by the 15th of March. We have dissolved purinership and must have our accounts settled by that time.

RALSTON & REISH, Leibus Ford, Ind. To REST-My farm of 160 acres.

CRIAS MESSER.

### CULVER NEWS GRIST

Local Happenings of Interest the Past Seven Days,

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Readers of The Citizen.

S. E. Wise is assessing the fown gos, Mich., for a few weeks' visit

William Swigart was at Ply-

What becomes of the money a with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews

at the Culver Flouring Mill.

Plymonth visitors Monday.

Arms Dichtenberger has been success in his new field of labor.

high-class resort, and every-deed. Judge Swayne was very much

for a lot will have a clause abso- surprised to learn that he is tano-

The state Lagislature has supra-

printed \$5,000 to investigate the chares of bridgey. To HERT -The room formerly

eccupied by my millimery store -Mrs. J. W. Quick.

very porous and a strong wind would soon set it berift.

structions from Justice Whistles, the trusts, but to far in the rear Yearng, who takes possession the ace's country place near Crawfords-

Ray, Kloplesstein went to Ibulson, Jud , Menday to meast Rev. Medbourn and Dillon will make cultural station. Lorsenheiser, in a series of meet- a strong team and will make things | It is a condition of the donation

L. C. Dillon and S. E. Medbourn Som surile and say nothing.

Mr. A. K. Begardes left for the en from the seven machines. here, supply South a few lays ago. He

Michael Bakes has sold his form to Jones II. Adonison anti hos

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lichtenberger, Mrs. Typer and Mrs. and Mrs. Amos Lichtenberger.

For SALE-Four head of young catale. Call at my residence south of Lake Maxinkacker.

4513 Mrs. Egsina Smith.

just bring your mars to Lumis Crist, near achool house, Oher. 4-25

Mrs. Mary Cheen has returned in the process. analysis of intoxicating liquor to ber home in Calver, after spend-Nappance is without a saloon and ing several days in this city, the

> Philadelphia ministers should pray form. He then proposed moving for Mayor Weaver. Nine out of to town and engaging in some other overy ton voted for home and worked business, and she said that if he for his election.

It will coat you but twenty cents would not have him. to hear the concert at the M. E. aveid the rock at the deer.

ing at Rutland 18 conversions and accounts are worthless, that your Was many free at THE CITIZEN. The meetings are still in progress machinery too old; that your stock Lolo M. Horner,

with good attendance and good of goods is not worth fifty cents on

Pours To Catp. and Mrs. Mc-Callie, March 2, a son.

Do not forget to hear the Juanita ilise Club Saturday night.

Samuel Oalsern was at Knox on mainess Monday and Tuesday.

Ena Hawkins went to Postoria. Mile, Monday, to visit relatives.

W E. Leonard, of Plamonth, rappled leminess here Tuesday. Mrs. figra Hawkins went to Stur-

with relatives. Samuel, the little son of Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Buswell, is very ill

of Piper City, Ill., are visiting Bert, the services which will be as fol-McKee and wife this week.

Archie Blanchard has gold his FOR SARE-A these year add bouse and lot to Gideon Mahler

> One good bill passed by the Logislature is, that a father who being able, refuses to provide his child. home, comforts, food and clothing, shall be imprisoned not less than one nor more than three years.

There is a searcity of residence property in Culver that is for sale. A gentleman has been looking for one and montion was made of the fact in last week's issue and only The fee on the lake is becoming three persons have expressed a villinguess to sell.

It is slated that Moody is other in the south part of fown to Bert "Water Babble," Gen. Lew Wall-15th. Mr. Mathews will move to ville, which was tendered to the L. C. Dillon, John Marray and Plymouth for the present. Rumor Government by Henry Wallace,

First Proabytecom church, Lagan, say that grain, coal, ice and lumber are twenty-three acres and eight by, but they are no more fit to will be their line, but Cass and small lakes in this place.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ferrier re-Wednesday. Mrs. Ferrier stopped order next session. off at Flore for a few days' visit and aid not reach home until Frienjoyable mid-winter outing.

country that can spend mancy in clerk, such hamps and never but an eye

A young man who lives on a form near Auburn has been courting a girl in town. Asked ber to marry him. She souned inclined. It is no more than right that the but said she could never live on a was fool enough to do that she

tickets of the achord children and vost your cash into greenbacks, made in December, 1905. give your dog to one of your minor As a result of the revival meet- children, state that your notes and

the dollar. Shut your eyes while taking the oath, and after it is all over put a flax seed poultice on a a serod conscience. We suggest than seed because it is very cooling.

Strangers coming to town are usually shown the banties of Lake Musinkuckee and its surroundings and Culver Military Academy, in which every citizen has a justifiable pride, but there is no known instance where a strangor was taken to our school build ing and shown the facilities we have for educating our children.

The Fourth Quarterly meeting ill be held at the Evangelical harch, Culver, on March 10 to 12. Samuel McKee and John Reed, Rev. D. Murtz will be in charge of lows: Friday evening at 7:30, Choice chaver and thursday send | Poster Graves has somed a Saturday afternoon at 2, Saturday position at Knox as book keeps; evening at 7:30, Sunday morning Major and Mrs. Gigailited were for the N. V., C. & St. L. R. R. at 11 and Sunday evening at 7,30 His many frames here wish him o'clock. You are cordially invited to attend these services. - Chas. McConnebey, pastor.

The Vandalia railway company who will take possession at once has been quite generous to Mrs Mr. Blanchard will move into his Moorehead whose husband was father's house near the cometery, killed south of Delong near the Cinther crossing several months ago. It was clearly shown that the company was not responsible for the accident, but owing to the fact that Mrs. Moorehend was left with several children in moderate circumstances, the company sent ber a clock for \$500, which will

Gives "Water Babble" to U. S. finds it is too late in the session to John Matthews sold his property get through legislation accepting ing moulded and put into proper

lively in whatever line of business that whenever the Government the state, and do it without giving Hey, Barron Eigher of Ivalians, they may engage. Some people abundous it for fish purposes it the matter a second thought. Such

> pleased with the gift, which no a fine full is welld watch. doubt will be accepted in regular

### Public Sale.

Michael Baker offers for sale at his residence one mile south of with their trip, and found it a most Hibbard, on Thursday March 16. communeing at ten o'clock, the The card party given last Friday following property: One golding tifying the publisher. Many have evening by Mr. and Mrs. I Tlessel 9 years old; one boy mare two asked for an explanation of the law was pronounced a grand success, years old; three milch cows; two which is as follows: Thirty-two people were present, head of yearlings; one brood sow Mrs. L. C. Dillon and Charles and three shoats. A general line Hays book first honors at cards, and of farm implements and some pired-does not notify the carrier, Mrs. (' D. Amirews and Dr. Rev household furniture. Terms of but instead takes it from him -he received the consolation prizes. sate: Sams of \$5.00 and under, is liable for the subscription cost. The Senate was in session four cash. Over \$5.00 a cerdit of nine The reason is in this: An order hours. Wednesday night, during months will be given, purchaser for anything purchased, followed which time it authorized expendi- giving approved security. A dis- by delivery, acceptance and use of turns of \$350,000,000, or at the rate count of 5 per cent for cash on all more than the amount ordered, Rag carpet and rugs woven on at \$1,500,000 a minute. Don't you sums over \$3.00 Seliers & McFar- raises an implied promise, under short notice. I have the warp feel ground that you belong to a land, nuctioneers; J. L. Mosher, the common law, to pay for all

### County Officers Must Report.

March, June and September of by the subscriber. each year make a sworn report to the county auditor showing speolfically the amount of fees collected during the preceeding three months. The bill provides also that the money paid over to the The assessor is making his an- auditor shall be kept in separate church Saturday night. Buy your | numl visit. Prepare for him. Con- funds. The first report shall be

### Married.

14 accessions have been made, horses are too young and your farm March 4th, Alfred Lillybridge and ago connecting Attorney George L.

### **OUR GREATEST NEED**

New School Building for Culver Absolutely Imperitive.

### PRESENT ONE IS A DISGRACE

Every Effort Should Be Made with This Object in View.

Mr. Webb, of Indianapolis exhibited some electrical appliances to the graduating class and the school board at the school house last Thursday. It was very nice, very complete, strictly up to date and cost only \$215. We believ in apparatus and contend that a teaher cannot do his best work nuless he has the best tools obtainable with which to do the work. While our mind was fixed upon the apparains and our attention directed to the experiments we felt that it would be a good thing for the school but upon looking around and viewing the most dilapidated, patched up room and building, presenting the most repulsive surround ags we concluded that to buy valuable apparatus and place it in such a room would be equal in inconsistancy and down right foolish. ness to purchase a valuable painting and banging it in our wood house. We are confronted assist her materially in providing Our children deplorable condition, for her family. most of their time (pelled the spend Cognressman Charles B. Landis alive period, during the time when the attributes of character are beform for future bitizenship, and with surroundings that would be a hindrance to raising good cattle. We have people here in Culver, who are well to do financially and by annual appropriations as a fish and girls who send their children to this the most disease infected and repulsive school building in The Fish Commission is highly ordinary blacksmith is fit to repair

### Preserve This Decision.

The following is a correct construction of the postal laws relating to the receiving of newspapers from offices or carriers and the subscriber's point of duty if he desires to discontinue without no-

If a person continues to receive a publication after his time has exthat is accepted and used. And as the postal laws permit a person to refuse a periodical sent to him By a ball which has passed the after his subscription has expired, sounts, the county anditors, treass taking it from the postman is urers, clerks, sheriffs, and recorders construed as a delivery by the shall, on the last day of December. publisher and voluntary acceptance

### Editor Is Held Not Guilty.

The case of the state versus C. W. Reddick, editor of the Winsmac Republican, for criminal libel, was decided yesterday when the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty."

The case has excited a great deal of comment in this part of the state. The arrest of Mr. Reddick grew ont of a short local item which he At the residence of G. W. Voreis, published in his paper several weeks Burson with a saloon brawl.

INBIANA. CULVER,

It's a good thing to make your money last as long as it will, but it's better to make it first.

A man in Baltimore, John Healey, takes thirty hour naps. Orioles should ship him home to Philadelphia.

If young Mr. Hyde had had to work his way up from a \$12 a week job things might have been different.

A Minneapolls paper refers to "the aroma of the cold wave." Watch for it the next time a cold wave comes.

The alleged "Frenchman" who says that American women do not know how to walk is surely an imposter.

Russlan grand dukes will not be overburdened in the future with replies to their want ads for coachmen.

You may do some close guessing, but you can't always swear to a man's politics by the button he wears.

Recause a woman weens is no sign that she is unhappy. She may be enjoying herself making somebody else miscrable.

It is reported that the public is again buying in Wall street. How soon the public forgots after the bilsters are gone,

A Chicago woman has been granted damages of \$1 for being hugged. Dave Hill will probably regard it as an exorbitant price.

There is a man in Scotland whose beard is over eight feet long and is still growing. Other occupation, if any, not stated.

Dorothy Russell says that the idea of a divorce is obnoxious to her, but she must have one. Cannot overcome the hereditary influence.

A quiet, peaceable man, who happened to be living in Russia just now might be pardoned for wanting to move into another flat.

An American consul says there are some rare business openings in Manchuria. There should be a big business there for enterprising undertak-

It is an unmistakable sign of progress that the women of China are making a vigorous kick for the right to wear their feet as nature made

The man who has sued his physician for \$30,000 damages on account of a pockmarked face would compromise, doubtless, for a smaller sum in spot cash.

King Alfonso of Spain vows that the girl who becomes his queen must be beautiful. Evidently he has decided not to look for a wife among the princesses.

The American woman ought to be particularly interested in Rider Haggard's visit over here. He wrote a book once with the title "She Who Must Be Obeyed."

The movement in favor of knee breeches is reported to be making considerable progress in England. The bow-legged men can't have much influence over there.

Two mon have arrived at Monte Carlo with mechanical schemes designed to break the bank. If they are prudent, they also have return tickets to their respective homes.

That New York practical foker who held up citizens for fun ought to be satisfied with the success of his joke. He has just been sentenced to twenty-five years in prison.

A well known writer observes that, once you know a woman's age, you krow the woman. Which simply shows how careful most women are about exterding the circle of their acquaint-

One of Rockefeller's college professors says women are not good mathematicians. Yet he will have to admit that women's figures are generally considered superior to those of college professors.

The recrudescence of fiscalitis is reported from London. There is some apprehension that it may crowd out the religious revival there. The Hon, Joseph Chamberlain is reckoned the wicked devil in the case.

There are four times as many words in the English language as in the French, but young writers always feel that it is necessary to work in a French phrase here and thore in order to make their meaning clear.

They say the circus managers are to "cut out" the chariots, the glided charlots, this year on account of the cost of transporting them. Well, why not cut out the calliope and the elephants and call the parade off altogether?

Two prizes have been offered in France, one of \$1,000 and the other of \$600, to be awarded for the best papers on rational food for man. These must be written in French and handed in before Jun. 1, 1906. Let's see, what's the French for pork and beans?

### THE CULVER CITIZEN. JAPANESE ARE NEAR MUKDEN SEVEN PERSONS

Nogi's Troops in Battle with Poorly Equipped Army Drawn From Along the Shakhe to Defend City and Railroads.

clear sky came the news that Gen. Nogi and his Port Arthur veterans at the slege of Port Arthur. are marching on Mukden. The rumble of carts in the streets of Mukden is is raging northwest and southwest of three miles of the imperial tombs. the city but a few miles away. Nogi is opposed by the hastily assembled and poorly equipped army drawn from the front along the Shakhe to defend Mukden and the railroads,

Although the Port Arthur veterans have been subjected to the most terrible work during the past Friday and Saturday and have not had time to eat during that time, their endurance, which was so thoroughly tested at the famous siege, will, it is said, stand

No one believes that Kouropatkin can hold the city. Great throngs are preparing to leave. Should the Russlans be driven from this, their base of operations, the Manchurian campaign will be irretrievably lost and the entire army threatened with anni-

The Russian right flank, southwest to south of Mukden, and contiguous to the railway, has been completely furned by the Japanese forces under the immediate command of Gen. Oku.

To the eastward Gen. Kuroki is directing a vigorous attack with heavy artillery against strongly fortified Russian positions. Gen. Kouropatkin is said to be concentrating a strong force in front of Gens. Kuroki and Nogl. It still seems probable that Gen. Kouropatkin will find it difficult to retire to Tie pass, which appears to be a necessary move.

Affairs latterly have taken a turn for the better for Russian arms, and the tactics of Field Marshal Oyama in sacrificing many of his soldiers in an attack on impregnable positions on the center as a more diversion while the real blows were being struck on the flanks is criticized by Russian military officers. The critics also point to the attenuation of the Japanese line as an element of peril for Oyama and of hope for Kouropatkin, The losses on both sides have been heavy, but even estimates are lack-

It is reported that the Japanese have been thrown back in the district of Lunfanshan and are retiring along the Sinmintin road, but heavy fighting is continuing there. The Japanese vanguard posts are about six miles west of Mukden, where the bursting of shrapnel is plainly visible. A fight also is raging at Suchudslapu and Lansshaupo, which on Saturday were cantured by the Japanese after a terrific combat, the villages several times changing hands.

The Japanese on Friday advanced on ,ne rassian position at Shakhe village, but were beaten off. Twice they attacked Poutlioff, but both attacks were repulsed. At Oubenepusa a Japanese guard of over twenty battalions made thirteen attacks the night of resembles that at Lino Yang, the Jap-March 3 and the morning of March 4, anese making a costly "demonstra storming the redoubts most furiously. tion," to hold the Russians in their heavy loss. The ground in front of ing away the lives of thousands in the redoubts was fairly strewn with order to give the flanking force an opheaps of Japanese corpses.

The Japanese and Russlan artillery is engaged in the heaviest duel of the the Shakhe bridge, and Japanese eleven-inch guns are in full play, but the Russian fortifications, on which the Russians have been working all wintheir defenders.

There is little news of Gen. Kouropatkin's operations on the extreme east of the line. The Russians pre holding their ground, and even ad-

both flanks has been enormous. The Japracese at many places simply throw tacks which, in the center, apparently were intended chiefly as a demonstration to cover the driving home of Gen. Nogi's blow. It is believed now that the operation to the eastward was in part in the nature of a feint, with the design to draw reinforcements thithcessful, Gen. Kouropatkin baving sent Gen. Linevitch.

As a result of the week's operations the Russian right is bont sharply backward instead of paralleling the 1849. He received his early educa-Shokhe river, and now runs north- tion at Dreaden and entered the army west and southeast, passing eight in 1867. The position of governor gencrossing the Sinmintin road.

on the Shakhe river remained unsustained severe losss. Their thirteenth charge against Kaoton pass was beaten off at 8 o'clock Friday morning. In the storming of Sandepas they advanced to the wire entanglements, where they were checked and thrown back. Their tenth charge at Kandalisan, on the Russian left wing, was beaten back at 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

According to prisoners, the Japanese force on the Liao river includes the First, Seventh and Ninth divisions, from Port Arthur. Part of the strictly in the nature of a military neturning force is probably made up of cessity for the protection of the rights reserves which came from Yinkow by rail on seven trains. The Port Arthur veterans advanced to the attack, shouling in Russian: "Out of Arthur." They offered their lives and Armenlans.

Like a flash of lightning out of a with the same fanatical bravery, and were as unshaken by heavy losses as

An artillery duel has been raging to the west of Mukden, and the Japdrowned by the roar of battle which | anese shells are exploding within

The line of the Japanese advanced guarda extends about seven miles parallel with the railway.

Scattered Chinese Allages, which are practically the only shelter in this open plain, are receiving particular attention from the gunners.

The Russian batteries replied vigorously to the Japanese fire, and the exchange of shrapnel has been terrific. The whole of the fire zone is occasionally obscured by dense white smoke from exploding missiles.

The prisoners captured show that the Imperial Guards division, formerly of General Kuroki's army, with a few other troops, made the two attacks on the Russian center which have already been reported, and kept up a furious demonstration while the Japanese flanks pushed back the Russian right and left flanks.

The Russian casualties on March 1 and 2 are reported to have been 100 in the center, while the Japanese are believed to have lost more than 1,000. information obtained indicates that only three divisions of the Japanese army are engaged, and it is believed that a formidable force of Japanese Is on the way to Tie pass,

Russian communication with China is interrupted.

The Russian positions in the center are unchanged.

Reports to St. Petersburg.

The fate of Gen. Kouropalkin and his army hangs in the balance, depending on the result of the fighting almost in the outskirts of Mukden. According to latest reports to St. Petersburg the fighting went well for the Russlans, who beat back the wave that threatened to roll over Mukden as it had over the fortifications of Port Arthur; but nothing is known as to what is going on beyond the line of breakers, whether part of Gen. Nogi's force is in full career for Tie pass or whether the Japanese have staked all in a cast against Mukden. The imminence of the peril on the west wing has withdrawn attention from the operations on the center and left, where the fighting has been extremely heavy, and on the left especially where the Japanese gains are sufficiently great to cause apprehension to themselves. Military critics here point our that the Japanese have put themselves in a critical position by the extreme extension of their lines. laying themselves open as they did at Liao Yang to the possibility of a most effective counter stroke and probable defeat if General Kouropat-

umn against a weak line in the chain. In other respects the situation also All these attacks were repulsed with fortifications on the center and throw-

kin should be able to launch a col-

portunity to administer a telling blow. A feature of all accounts of the fighting reaching St. Petersburg is war. Russian mortars are fired at the emphasis laid on the awful carnage. There is reference after reference to dead piled high on the ground over which an attack was delivered, strewing breastworks, almost ter, offer a fairly secure protection for | hidling abattis from sight, and even being used by the Japanese to construct heavy intronchments.

### Togo's Fleet En Route.

The German steamer Nubia, accordvancing, but it is reported that a ing to the correspondent of the Lon-Japanese cavalry division, with (welve | don Daily Mail at Hongkong, reports ouick-fire guns, is sweeping far to the | having sighted two Japanese squadeastward on a rapid turning move- roos on Saturday 100 miles southeast of Hongkong. The first squadron, The carnage at the center and on comprising nine battleships and cruisers, was seen at 2 o'clock in the morning going at full speed, with all away their lives, beating against the lights out, and the second squadron Russians' powerful fortifications in at- of thirteen large war ships was sighted in the afternoon.

Arrests in Warsaw. It is reported that since Thursday the Warsaw police have arrested hundeeds of persons who were thought likely to participate in any disturber. If this was the design it was sac- ances. They will be released as soon as the situation justifies it. The city the First corps to the assistance of was quiet Sunday. Soldiers still are visible everywhere. M. Maxinovlich, the new governor general of Warsaw. who is expected shortly, was born in miles from Mukden, covering and eral is very difficult to fill. Apart from all the troubles and complications at-Up to Friday evening the positions rendant on ruling the Poles, the governor, as commander of the military changed. The Japanese everywhere forces, is responsible for the guarding of the two frontiers, Austria and Ger-

### China Protests Against Japan.

It is understood that China has lodged a protest against Japan, alleging infringement of Chinese neutrality by the occupation of Sinmintin The government, it is expected, will declare that the precedence of the Russians in occupying Simmintin created a condition of belligerency there and that the operation was and interests of Japan.

Several Killed in Riot, Several persons were kill at Erivan the way for us; we are from Port in an affray between Mohammedans

# DIE IN WRECK

Rear-End Collision Between Trains En Route to the Inauguration.

HOT BOX STOPS FIRST SECTION

second Special Too Close at Hand to Heed Warning of Flagman and Engine Plows Through Pullman Coach.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Seven persons were killed and fifty others were injured in a rear-end collision Friday night between two special inauguration passonger trains from Cleveland on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, on route to Washington.

The accident happened at Clifton station, eight miles west of here, and was caused by the first special stopping for a hot box, the second section following so closely that the flagman had not time to get back far enough to prevent the collision.

At 1 o'clock Saturday morning five bodies had been identified, Capt. William R. Henry, battalion

surgeon and a prominent physician. Private H. R. Held, of company C. Corporal James Kelioe of company

Frank Pinney, aged 10 years, son of Lieut. O. C. Planey. He was the only boy on the train.

Lieut, Donaldson C. Schofield of company D. Two men died while being taken to

he Beaver county hospital at Roches-The injured are all from Cleveland.

Wreckage Takes Fire. The first train carried a battalion

of the Ohio engineers. It was made up of six coaches and a baggage car. The second train, with the same numher of cars, carried the Tippecanon club of Cleveland, with a band and twenty-five or thirty women.

When the crash came the passongers in the rear car of the first train were the principal sufferers and all of the fatalities were in that car, The wreckage took fire from the engine and three cars of the first train and two of the second were burned;

New trains were made up and sent to the scene to bring the dead and injured hero.

At 10 o'clock a special bearing twelve of the badly injured reached Allegheny and were taken to the Allegheny general hospital. Among them are Maj. Joseph C. McQuigg, ecommanding the Royal hattalion of Cleveland. Both of his thighs are broken and he is internally injured and probably will die.

The 12-year-old son of Capt. O. C. Pinney of Cleveland, one of the battation of engineers, was killed. He is said to have been burned to death. His father is said to be quite seri-

Battalion Will Return Home.

Capt. Charles E. Pope was the only officer of the engineers' battalion to escape injury and he will be in command of the battalion, which will return to Cleveland. The Tippecanoo club will continue its journey to Wash-

When roll call was made of the Tippecanoe club only two men were missing. They may be among the injured who were taken to the hospital at Rochester, Pa.

The engineer of the second train says the block signal showed a green light and his Irain went ahead at the rate of about forty-five or fifty miles an hour. When the impact came the ongine of the second train plowed through the rear Pullman in which the officers were and half-way into the tourist car just ahead of it,

### TELEPHONE SYSTEM IS SOLD

Central Union Buys Bell Holdings In Washington County, Illinois,

Nashville, Ill., dispatch: The Central Union Telephone company, licensee of the American Boll Telephone company in Illinois, has absorbed by purchase the entire holdings of the the latter company in this, Washington county. The transfer includes the Nashville and Okawville exchanges and all toll lines. Owen M. Burgess, who was district manager, has resigned and is sucecceded by Edmund Robb of Mount Vernon. The former has gone to Kansas City, Mo., to assume the vice superintendency of construction of the Kensas-Missouri line, which embraces Missouri, with the exception of St. Leuis; Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and the Indian territory. The Centra! Union proposes shortly to overhand its entire system in this county.

### TEACHER OBJECTS TO HOBSON

High School Principal Refuses to Let Captain Address Pupils.

La Crosse, Wis., dispatch: Crosse high school girls received a shock when it was announced that Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson of Merrinne fame, would not be allowed to address them as promised. Captain Hobson delivered a lecture, but Professor H. Hemminway, principal of the high school, would not allow him to address the pupils. All arrangements for such an address had been made by a committee of the Y. M. C. A., under whose auspices Captain Hobson had been brought to the city. The affair has created a sensation among school people and citizens

### SENATE AND HOUSE

Thursday, March 2, 1905.

The strate passed the sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying about 468,900.

990, and the bill for the incorporation of the American Academy at Rome. The confereos reported a disagreement on the Panama canal zone government bill, the house insisting on its provision for abolishing the canal commission, and another conference was ordered. A conference on ishing the canal commission, and another conference was ordered. A conference on the river and harbor bill was ordered, and the appropriations committee reported the general deficiency bill. Senator Heyburn called up the pure food bill, and Senator Platt offered several amendments to the measure, which, he admitted, would leave little of the original bill. Senator Doiliver's resolution for a joint commission to investigate railroad rates was referred to the interstate commerce committee. The general deficiency bill, carrying \$22,753,465, with amendments, and the house bill for the celebration of the anniversary of the first English settlement in America were passed. The resolution instructing the interstate commerce committee to sit passed. The resolution instructing the interstate commerce committee to sit during the recess was adopted. The conferees on the Indian appropriation bill made a partial report and a further conference was ordered.

The house agreed to the conference reports on the fortifications and agricultural appropriation bills, while the conference reports on the rays appropriation

ference report on the naval appropriation bill, after being partly agreed to, was sent back for further conference, as also was the Panama canal zone government bill, after the house had insisted on its was the range capat 2000 government bill, after the house had insisted on its disagreement to the senate amendments. Under suspension of the rules a bill was passed appropriating 250,000 for government participation in an exposition on the waters near Hampton Roads to celebrate the first permanent settlement of English-speaking people in the western hemisphere in the violatity of Jameslown. Va. The sundry citvil appropriation bill was sent to conference and a further conference on the Indian appropriation follows greated after a partial report had been agreed to. The house passed bills authorizing the secretary of agriculture to establish quarantines in the several states and regulate the movements of cattle, and providing for an additional justice of the supreme court of Arizona.

Friday, March 3, 1905. Friday, March 3, 1905.

The senate agreed to final conference reports on the Imman, postoffice, naval and sundry civil appropriation bills. A purtial report from the conferees on the and sundry civil appropriation bills. A partial report from the conference on the river and harbor bill was accepted, and a further conference ordered. The joint resolution continuing to force the Special law for the temporary government of the Panema canal zone and for continuing the work on the canal was anunimously adopted. A bill was passed permitting two young Chinamen to receive instruction at West Point. The conference report on the river and harbor bill was agreed to, passing the measure. The conferees on the generial deficiency hill made a partial report, which was accepted, and the conferees were ordered to insist on the senate's position in opposition to the house mileage amendment. A joint resolution was passed authorizing the acceptance of Yosemite valley as an addition to Yosemite National park.

The house agreed to conference reports on the based Indian study wireless.

The house agreed to conference reports on the havel, Indian, sundey civil and postoffle appropriation bills, which thrally passed those measures. A partial report on the river and harbor bill was adopted and a further conference ordered, and the general deficiency bill was sent to conference. Resolutions were adopted an-flurising the president to invite the inconteresce. Resolutions were adopted antifluctualing the president to invite the international prison congress to hold its
eighth meeting in the United States in
bile, and authorizing the accretary of
war to deliver a condemned cannon to
the d. A. R., to be manufactured into
badges and buttons. Bills were passed
authorizing the searctury of war to sell
magnains rifler for the use or fille chibs,
and empowering the president 15 allof
tribal funds to Indians sufficiently acvanced in civilization. The house receded
from its disagreement over the mileage
provision in the general deficiency bill, thus
passing the measure, and adopted the
conference report on the river and herbor
hill. A joint resolution authorizing special deceases permitting restaurants barber shops and certain other places to
keep upon Sunday, March & for the conventence of imagnation visitors, was
passed after it was explained that the
privilege did not include adjoons. A bill
was passed fixing the compensation of
criers and balliffs in United States consts passed after it was explained that the privilege did not include salcons. A bill was passed fixing the connecesation of criers and balliffs in United States courts at 32 year law leaves.

at \$2 per day instead of \$2.

Saturday, March 4, 1905.

The Senate convened at 10 o'clock, with practically no business before it. A resolution was adopted to provide for the expenses of the inauguration, and a resolution of thanks to President Pro Tempore Tree was presented by Saratar Corman tion of thanks to President Pro Temporu Frye was presented by Senator Gorman and unanimously passed. Senators Allson and Bate, who were appointed members of the joint committee to notify the President that Congress was ready to adjourn, reported that the President had no further communication to make. The oath was administered to Vine President-elect Fairbanks, who, at the conduction of his passed, who, at the ident-elect Fairbanks, who, at the con-clusion of his speech, declared the Senate adjourned sine die. Immediately follow-ing the new senators and old senators who had been re-elected were sworn in. The Senate then proceeded to the outside platform to "execute the order for the inauguration of the President."

House met at 10 o'clock, continuing the legislative day of March 2. The con-ference report on a till probabiling the selection of timber lards in lieu of lands in forest reserves was udonted. The in torest reserves was adopted. The usual committee was appointed to join a committee of the Senate to natify the resident that Congress had completed its business, and then the Henry, at 11:16, task a recess of the summers, and then the Hense, at the state of twenty minutes, during which a "joint camus" was held to present loving cones to Speaker Cannon and John Shurp Williams, the minurity leader. Upon reconvening appointments were unnounced of visitors to the military and ravel academies, temporary committee on accounts. on accounty, commission to examise in accounts commission to examise into public printing and the committee to attend the opening of the Portland, Oregon, exposition. A resolution of thanks of the numbers, "irrespective of party," to the speaker was prontive of party." to the speaker was uson imously adopted, and the House adjourn

### Mileage for Lawmakers.

Washington dispatch: The house got into a struggle over an amendment to the general deficiency bill appropriating \$190,000 for the mileage of senators and representatives attending the second session of this congress. Mr. Underwood of Alabania declared the item illegal and improper, and Mr. Baker of New York said it lacked decency. Mr. Sherman insisted that the house had both a legal and moral right to make the appropriation, and was sustained by a vote of no to 79, after an hour spent in securing a quorum.

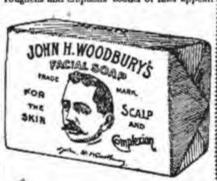
### Samoans Praise Governor.

Washington dispatch: In a communication addressed "To His Excellency President of the Great Government of the United States of America," Faivac, the district governor of the western district of Tutuila, and his chiefs expressed to President Roosevelt their satisfaction at the administration of Commander Edmund R. Underwood, the retiring governor.

### Agree on Fortifications,

Washington dispatch: The conferees on the tortifications appropriation bill have come to an agreement on that measure. The principal point of offierence was a senate amendment requiring detailed estimates of proposed furtification work in the insular I fin . Barrie Creak Mich

**DELICATE** \* SKINdemands delicate treatment, or the cuticle roughers and eruptions sooner or later appear.



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Inventors Hope to Eliminate Silicon

from New Carbon Compound. Utilization of waste products has taken a long step forward, according to the inventors of a new furnace, as by their method of combustion the well-known abrasive, in its present chemical combination of silicon and carbon, is simply a byproduct and until its identity with the commercial product was established was given away for ornaments, valued because of their attractive crystalline formation and peculiar coloring.

Since its value was indicated the waste has been subjected to all soris of tests and in some instances has shown a slightly greater degree of hardness than the carborundum produced by means of the electric current applied at enormous voltage for a number of hours, which is slightly less than that of the diamond.

This fact has started investigations which lead to the hope, based, it is said, on good foundation, that the silicon may be entirely eliminated from the product, leaving it pure carbon, chemically the counterpart of the diamond. It is asserted that with a proper selection of materials for combustion in the furnace this result canbe obtained, and while the carborundum at present produced has a high commercial value the investors are not inclined to rest content with that if anything more valuable is in sight.

### THE TRICKS.

Coffee Plays on Some.

It hardly pays to laugh before you are cortain of facts, for it is sometimes humiliating to think of afterwards.

"When I was a young girl I was a lover of coffee but was sick so much the doctor told me to quit and I did. but after my marriage my husband begged me to drink it again as hedid not think it was the coffee caused the troubles.

"So I commenced it again and continued about 6 months until my stomach commenced acting bad and choking as if I had swallowed something: the size of an egg. One doctor said it was neuralgla and indigestion.

"One day I took a drive with my husband three miles in the country and I drank a cup of coffee for dinner. I thought sure I would die before I got back to lown to a doctor. I was drawn double in the buggy and when my husband hitched the horse to get meout into the doctor's office, misery came up in my throat and seemed to shut my breath off entirely, then left all in a flash and went to my heart. The doctor pronounced it noryous heart trouble and when I got home I was so weak I could not sit

"My husband brought my supper to my bedsido with a nice cup of hot coffee but I said: 'Take that back, dear, I will nover drink another cup of coffee if you gave me overything you are worth, for it is just killing me.' He and the others laughed at me and

"The idea of coffee killing any-

body." "'Well,' I sald, 'it is nothing else

but coffee that is doing it.' "In the grocery one day my husband was persuaded to buy a box of Postum which he brought home and made it for dinner and we both thought how good it was but said nothing to the hired men and they thought they had drunk coffee until we laughed and told them. Well wekept on with Postum and it was not long before the color came back to my cheeks and I got stout and felt as good as I ever did in my life. I loave no more stomach trouble and I know I owe it all to Postum in place

of coffee. "My husband has gained good health on Postum, as well as baby and I, and we ail think nothing is too good to say about it." Name given by Postum

### Mistress Rosemary Allyn

By MILLICENT E. MANN

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CHAPTER VII-Continued. "Oh, lawsy, no; on horseback," he

replied. You have other guests then, land-

lord?" I questioned. "Um, that's telling," he said and

winked at me. Then glanced surreptitiously up at a window. "Traveling masked-black eyed

maid-pretty as a picture, eh, landlord?" I said jorosely, and gave him a hearly tap upon the shoulder with the handle of my riding whip. With that I entered the well lighted tap

In a moment I felt the warmib, smelt the resinous wood, and heard the cheerful crackle of the fire, but there were so many hankered about the open fire place that I saw not its grateful glow.

I made a wide swath as I pushed my way to the fire. Some of the men fell back only to crowd up again, when Jock taking advantage of the momentary gap had obtained a chimney corner for me.

The other chimney corner was filled by a big bloated fellow with a pimply face. Jock was humbly graclous to him in spite of the fact that the fellow's mouth was constantly upward twirl, and his nose was turned filled with indecent expostulations, to windward, like an old war horse which even a landlord catering for patronage might with credit to himself take umbrage at.

The reason was manifest (the law has an outwardly pacific effect upon some, and Jock was one), this gluttonous fellow was the petit constable, one of Jeffrey's men, as he had said, and they had begun to collect the criminals from the near-by places to take them to town where the assizes were to be held.

The criminals were usually a lowborn set of rascals upon whom no one wastes pity. The man the constable had in custody that day was a different object-an object of both pity and sorrow. For who can gaze upon a Acts demented?" person when the intellect, which made

gim-cracks-glided into the vacated

seat and so diverted them. The demented fellow began to harangue us in choice bits of "The Prince of Denmark," at which I won dered. It gave the constable the opportunity he wished and he threatened him in a voice of thunder into silence

The woman started up and besought

"I will take care of him," she plead-

"You need not stay with the old loon," he answered her, laughling in sultingly in her face. "If he is found guilty, the States of Tyburn is as good a place as any, or Bedlam will do. Pox me! a dame with so pretty a face need not work." He finished, and with a loud guffaw looked to his men for applause, and they gave it in the

The woman, oringing, sat down

My hands itched to chastise the fellow and I thought that that should he my part to play ere the constable

Gil now entered noisily, cracking his whip. His manner was plainly aggressive, his mustachio had a more

The constable looked from him to me, and then motioned his men back. "With your permission," I said.

I pulled his table between us and called to Jock to bring a bottle of his

"Going to the asstres?" I asked to start the conversation.

ly. "And it's damnable weather to be

"At Chichester," he replied shortly. "Indeed," said I. "What helnous



I Stared insolently at the constable.

pale-faced woman, young as regards years from her face, old as to events, had not clung to him.

Evidently the constable and his men had been at the inn long enough to get offectually dried, and in accomplishing this had completely filled the space about the hearth, leaving the two miserable beings yet cold and wet huddled in a corner.

The boors, to leave a woman so bedraggled out of the circle of warmth! I felt my temper rising like yeast in a hot room,

I stared insolently at the constable. He had his legs stretched out and took more than half the fire place. I let my eyes travel the length of his person, from his coarse-grained visage down to his rough shoes, with an insinuation not to be denied.

He fidgeted his bulky body, his face became redder, but with a hitch to his shoulders he fortified himself for from his greasy lips.

"With pleasure," I said, and not waiting for his surprise to evaporate I continued: "Are these your fellows? overhead with a pious look more like They seem in favor of a monopoly."

He grunted, I turned to them who equally ob-

trusive occupied the middle seated at a table. "Out of the way, follows," I cried. They scampered to their feet more

prompt than their master. I gave their table a twirl which sent it spinning backwards. I pushed my chair into its place, thus the chimney corner was made vacant.

"Como nearer the fire," I said courteously to the woman, "and bring the man. You are wet; dry yourscives."

It looked for a moment, as the constable cocked his gimlet eye, as though he might espouse the cause of his men, who recovering, had clustered about him. But the woman leadtog the man-a thing of shreds and patches, droll enough looking, too, with the old theatrical suit he had on nfeced out here and there with tawdry

him to let them go.

cd; "indeed I will. Please let us go," echoing of his laughter.

and I should go our separate ways.

who scents battle from afar.

best vintage.

"Yes," he replied, none too polite-

"Where are they held?" I asked

crime has the prisoner committed?

"Nothing of the sort, nothing of



him a superior being is gore and not the sort," he answered verbosely feel pily tug at his heart strings? He enough now, "he's a play actor. He's had been no mean creature else the now acting the principal part for the first time. Listen how he rants! a fine actor, he! hah! hah!"

"You may be mistaken as to his state," I said, and I bowed to give my words a graciousness and to take the edge off my sarcasm, for I added: "Men even with your ability have been known to be mistaken."

"Yes, damned mistaken," put in Gil, in his deep voice.

"Still justice must be done," I has tened to add, seeing his choler coming up at Gil's words. "What has he done? Come, landlord," I called to Jock, "another bottle of the same; 'tis heart warming I trow. Partake of it with me; it will help the flow of words while it flows from cup to lip." I added to the constable. It was far from my wish to anger the

tyke at present, "God's help! 'tis rot much of a tale when all is told," he began, after he had for the moment slaked his thirst the explosive "Damme!" that belched by a most copious potation. "Only another Covenanter and the way of the transgressor is hard."

He raised his eyes to the rafters Puritan than Established Churchman. The former no doubt he had been, but like many another who had served the Lord High Protector, upon the advent of Charles II had deemed it best to change both religion and man-

"We have been upon the lookout for him some time. He somehow managed to escape us when the others were arrested years ago. But we have him fast enough now, fast enough." He finished and rolled the words under his tongue as if the taste of them was good.

"Being a Covenanter would not make him apprehens nie," I returned. "There is no act out against him."

"You think so?" he demurred, What if he had been one of the plotters who conspired against the royal person of the King?" he added slyly, "Of course that is a different thing."

I looked at the woman. She had Answers,

isen and was trying to ejaculate omething. She han a most pathetic ace, and her arms were neld out in ppeal toward me. She was wayworn and weary, and the moisture was risng from her clothes in a cloud.

"Blessed sir." at last she gasped,

how could be have been at the meet-

ng of the Covenanters in Lyme, when

he was playing at the Duke's theater in London?" "O, so ye say, baggage," brusquely said the man. "We'll give ye an opportunity to prove your words; those

ips will not rebuff then." The prisoner had been silent for a time, but at the mention of the Duke's theater be began to rave, to mutter,

I hardened myself to it all for the time, even the pitcous look on the woman's face.

Gil moved from where he was standing near my chair over to where the woman and prisoner sat. 158 posed for a cynic, yet would drop before the fire from a pretty woman's eye, sooner than any man that I know, and became weak as water, and smooth as table oil. He leaned over the back of the bench on which they crouched with outspread hands over the blaze, and began to talk to the woman. She turned her body around, so that what she was saying in a whisper should not be understood from the motion of her lips by the other occupants of the room. Such exclamations as "'Sdeath, Pox me, Zounds," etectera, fell from Gil's lips. He was deeply moved. I trembled for my plans.

The constable for one was not onjoying this. With his men it was different from the laughter and insinuating looks which they bestowed upon the trio. It reached its climax when the woman in her eagerness laid her hand on Gil's arm. "She'll take up with him quick enough," one of them said in a loud aside, at which they all burst into what would have been a longer and perhaps louder laugh if Gil had not quickly jerked his sword from its scabbard, throwing off the woman's hand.

He twirled it rapidly in the air, e'en over the heads of the twain he was championing, and dared the fellow to repeat his remark. There was silence among the men.

"Many a fellow has bit the dust for less," Gil said menacingly as he slid his sword back with a rattling sound. I called for yet more wine, and again the constable did justice to it.

He took from his pocket his dice and rattled them persuasively. "Ye play?" he asked.

"Why not?"I replied, stifling a yawn. "The sky yet romains dark; it will be hours before the rain stops if at all today."

Now throughout the room was heard the rattle, rattle of the dice as they fell upon the deal boards of the table, for Gil had also scated himself apparently on amicable terms with the other fellows, and they had begun to game likewise. Frequent curses alternated with the fall of the dicethey did not come from Gil-and told who was the loser. The air was dense from the smoke from Gil's pipe, for he was an inveterate smoker, and had suffered considerably from the habit, when it first fastened its hold upon him; gone hungry, been imprisoned, and came near to baving had his ears cut off; yet nothing could make him give it up.

Dice throwing had been Gll's part in my education, as I said before, and although I was no rake to waste my patrimony in play with such seum, still I humored the man and let him win my money, while I kept his glass filled. After awhile he became maudlin and raved and cursed whenever I won, which was so seldom that his face had a leering, cunning look, as one who plays a deep game, and finds him successful in it.

(To be continued.)

Poverty and Politeness.

Last Christmas Mr. Sharp was summoned to his door by a ring; a chubby urchin stood without.

"Wish you a merry Christmas, sir," said the youth expectantly. "Er-quite so," said Mr. Sharp

blankly, following a rule he has invonted for the discomfiture of Christmas-box hunters.

"An' a 'appy New Year," more expectantly. "Exactly," said Mr. Sharp.

The urchin was nonplused; but he determined on a final effort. "An'-an' all the rest of it, sir!"

he said desperately. There was an impressive silence, and Mr. Sharp flattered himself that he had crushed the young hopeful, but he hadn't.

"S'y, guv'nor," piped the urchin, "It wouldn't 'urt yer very much ter s'y Sime ter you,' would it? If yor poor, yer can, at least, be perlite!"-London

At O'Hea's Party.

The Irish Christmas party has become famous the world over, and last year at Mr. O'Hea's gathering our representative overheard the following deliciously characteristic dialogue.

Mr. O'Grady had just left the dancers, and had sidled up to Mr. Flynn; "Sthep outside, Mister Flynn," he said. "Tis afther askln' ye a few questions I'd be."

They adjourned. Outside, Mr. O'Grady continued:

"It's the foine backyarrd we bove here, wid plenty av room. And now ye'll plaze be tellin' me, as bechune man and man, did ye iver say anythin' fornist the character of mostlf or Mistress O'Grady?"

"As bechune man and man," said Mr. Flynn quietly, "Of never did say anythin' derogatoory to yersilf or Mistress O'Grady; but"-taking off his to!"-London coat-"Oi intind

### Indiana Legislature

PRIVATE BANKS.

The Ganlard senate bill, to regu-Lite private banks, which went to engrossment in the house, with only one general purport of the bill, provides for a minimum capital of \$10,000, not to exceed one-third of which can be invested in the bank furniture, fixtures and real estate. Every bank ow doing business or desiring to do business in the state will have to file with the auditor of state a statement containing the name of the proposed bank; a copy of the articles of copartnership under which the business of the bank is to be conducted; the name of the county and city or lown in which the bank is located; the amount paid into the bank as capital; a statement showing that the sponsibilliy and net worth of the individual members of the firm is equal to an amount at least double the amount invosted in the bank, and the mak, and the names of the officers, agents or employes of the bank. Semi-annual reports to the Auditor

of State are provided for, the reports to be published in a local paper. In the room of every private bank there s to be a printed list of all the owners of the bank, and a statement that it is a private bank. In reference to funds or property held in trust the provision is made that the trust must be acknowledged before a notary, and the acknowledgment filed with the State Auditor within forty-five days. To the depositors is given first lien on the assets of the bank, and the bank may sue and be sued as a corporation. The essential point omitted from the original bis is that requiring state examination, this having been stricken out in the senate.

Child Desertion Bill Is Vetoed.

The Dausman bill, defining the crime of child desertion and providing penalties, was vetoed by Governor Hanly on the ground that one of the sections in effect provides for imprisonment for debt, and was therefore unconstitutional. The section objected to was the one providing for the imprisonment of any parent or guardian for refusing to pay the reasonable cost of keeping a child in a childrens' home, the child having been committed there by order of the court. The first section of the bill, which provides that failure on the part of the parent who is able to provide for the necessary and proper home, care, food and clothing of his child is really child desertion, and makes such neglect an offense punishable by imprisonment is taken to be a "valid exercise of leg-Islative authority," and the Governor suggests that this section be re-written, and the bill re-introduced and

Cost of the Legislature.

The exponses of the General Assembly up to February 28, as shown by the warrants that have been issued by the Auditor of State, have been \$79,-165,45, of which \$49,099.23 was paid for the House of Representatives, and \$20,066.13 to the Senate. This does not really include everything for which warrants for these two months will be iraued, according to John Reed, of the auditor's office, as some of the mcmbers and some of the employes of ball branches have not as yet turned in their vouchers and received warrants. Mr. Reed does not know as yet whether or not the appropriation of \$115,000 will be sufficient to meet the necessities of the closing days of the General Assembly. If an extra appropriation is needed then it can be rushed through the last day.

Butler College Bill.

The Carmichael bouse bill, which will enable the Christian church to retain control of Butler college, was passed by the senate. It provides that a denominational school may make it necessary for four-fifths of the directors of the school to be members of the church controlling the school. The bill will, it is understood, bring to Butler certain sums of money which have been withheld until the fact might be firmly established that the college will remain in the control of the Christian church. Several members of the senate opposed the bill under the fear that it might affect Merom college, In Sullivan county, which certain members of its board of control seek to remove to Muncie.

Votes for Wallace Statue.

The T. T. Moore bill, providing for the placing of a statue of Gen. Lew Wallace in the Capitol at Washington, was passed by the Indiana senate by a strict party vote and without any discussion whatever. The bill was called up on third reading by the author of the bill. If the house passes the bill, a controversy that has run through several legislatures will be settled. Each state may have two statues of famous sons in the national hall of statuary. Indiana already has the statue of Oliver P. to address the senate.

Pharmacists' License.

County Superintendent Bill.

passed by a vote of 51 to 21.

The senate passed a bill introduced

pharmacy for twenty years shall be assets, municipal or county bonds of given a license as a registered pharthis country, or bonds of cities or provinces of foreign countries. The bill is practically the same as a bill introduced early in the session by Senator Wood, of Tippecanoe. The House bill No. 214, Mr. Legler's bill to allow presidents of school boards to Wood bill passed the senare, but was associated in the house with the Guirl vote for county superintendents, was

Morton in the hall, and the controversy has been over what other man should be represented there. The Democrats have contended that the amendment, and that not affecting the memory of Thomas A. Hendricks should be so honored. The Moore bill appropriates \$5,000 for the statue. The vote on its passage was 27 to 12.

Apportionment Bill.

The senate hill-No. 339-providing for the legislative apportionment of the state as prepared by the Republicans in joint cancus was handed down on second reading in the house and passed under a suspension of the rules. It goes to the governor without amendment. The minority report of the committee on legislative apportionment, signed by the two Demoerals, Mr. Potter and Mr. Ballard, was promptly postponed and the majority report was adopted. Upon the motion of Mr. Comlo the rules of the house were suspended and the bill was put upon its passage. The previous question was immediately demanded and debate was cut of. The vote on the final passage of the bill was 71 ayes and 14 nocs.

No Extra Session. Governor Hanly has said that he would not call an extra session of the legislature to finish that part of the legislative work that may still remain undone. There has been considerable talk among the members themselves recently concerning the need of an extra session, especially in view of the extra amount of labor and investigation occasioned by the codification commission bills. The governor reaives that at this session, as always, there may be some measures that will not be passed upon, but thinks that the situation is not so unusual as to require an extra session,

Judges' Salaries.

By a vote of 44 to 43, the Indiana House killed Senator Hugg's bill to increase the salaries of circuit and superior judges of the state and the eriminal judge of Marion county, or at least the bill was declared killed by that vote. Effort to bring up the bill to-day on the ground that the vote was incorrectly recorded failed. The bill originally applied to Marion county only, but has been made general. The fight which centered around the bill was one of the closest and warmest of the present session.

Insurance Securities.

Reported favorably by the house committee on insurance, the Siricler till, permitting foreign fire insurance companies to hold securities in city, county and state honds outside Indiana, was passed in the house under suspension of the rules. The motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was made by Mr. McHenry, chairman of the lisurance committee. The vote on the passage of the bill was 66 to

Women Prisoners.

Senator Kimbrough's bill providing for the separation of women prisoners from men in all county jails, and providing that a county without such jail facilities must take women prisoners to another county that can care for them, was passed by a vote of 34 to 1. The bill also compels all jails that can care separately for women prisoners to place matrons in charge of them.

Teachers' Salaries.

An argument arose over Mr. Long's bill to fix the minimum wage of teachers, who have taught four years and who hold a three years' state license, by multiplying their average grades by 31/2 cents, A protest was made against the bill when it was advanced to third reading and the opposition was strong enough to defeat it by a vote of 40 to 43.

Limits Price of Voting Machines.

By a vote of 27 to 11, the Senate passed the Slack bill, limiting the price that may be paid for voting machines to \$500. The bill as originally drawn made the use of voting machines compulsory in every county of the state, but it was amended in such a manner as simply to limit the price that may be paid.

Auto Bill Changes.

A report of the conference committee on senate bill No. 8, the Crumpacker automobile bill, was concurred in by the senate. It provides for several important changes to the bill on questions that have been in dispute. Senators Hendee and Crumpacker were the senate members of the commit-

Pays \$10 for Bryan Speech.

The senato passed a resolution to pay \$10 to A. C. Milligan for reporting and transcribing for the senate journal the speech of W. J. Bryan, on the occasion on which he was invited

Insurance Securities.

One new bill, probably the last that by Senator Stricler, by which foreign will be introduced, was presented by Senator Milburn. It would provide life insurance companies may submit to the auditor of state, as part of their that a person who has practiced insurance bill and was killed.

that we can take the opportunity to comment favorably upon things in general which come to our attention and appeal to us in a satisfactory way. We give thanks, too, often, perfunctorfly, not meaning what we say. This, however, was not at all the spirit in which the following letter was recently written to a ticket agent of the Rock Island System:

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gentlemanly and very obliging-doing all they could to make everybody enjoy themselves and feel at home. I shall try to get my friends and relatives to take this train when coming to California." Mr. John Schastlan, passenger traf-

fic manager, singles this out as one of the many commendatory letters that have been received in his office. The Golden State Limited is maintaining first place among transcontinental limited trains.

No Money in Making War.

Of old there was a mistaken impression that a nation could grow rich on the spoils of war; but few persons harbor that delusion to-day. It is now clearly understood that war means a diminution of the general prosperity. As the trade of the world is increasing by leaps and bounds, the practical sense of mankind holds strife at arms in increasing abhorrence. The wealth of a nation can be augmented faster by selling goods than by stealing them and the mass of men sec this quite clearly. Commerce is a great pacificator. There is no place in its scheme for the unruly passions of men. No matter how selfish its ends they are best subserved by good temper and an absence of violence.-Boston Post.

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Disraell's Oldest Tenant.

Thomas Costes, the late Lord Beaconsfield's oldest tenant, died at Hughonden, Buckinghamshire, Fcb. 6, at the advanced age of 88. He bad had the closest relations with the great Conservative statesmen, who frequently consulted him on agricultural questions, and the deceased had many interesting reminiscences about the earl. He remembered innumerable noted visitors in Hughenden, including the late duke of Wellington. Mr. Coates last Easter resigned his church wardenship for Hughenden, which he had held for nearly half a century.- London Standard.

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The Black of the Eye. The invariable blackness of the pupil of the eye was a puzzle to scientific men until Professor Helmholtz showed It to be the necessary effect of refraction. Sufficient rays are reflected from the bottom of the eye to render visible the parts there situated, but since these reflected rays in emerging from the eye must traverse the same ocula media through which they passed in entering the eye it is evident that they must undergo the same refraction which they underwent as entering rays, only in an opposite direction. The result of this is that the paths of the emerging and entering rays coincide. and the former will therefore return to the source whence as incidental rays they originally started. There is nothing in the pupil to reflect light-in fact, ft resembles a window looking into a dark room.

He Didn't Mind the Fog. The London Chronicle relates that during a dense fog in London a military man advanced in years lost his way completely in the nocturnal vapor. Bumping against a stranger, he explained his misfortune and gave his address. "I know it quite well," said the stranger, "and I will take you there." It was some distance, but the guide never hesitated for a moment on the whole route. "This is your door," he said at last as a house loomed dimly before them. "Bless my soul," said the old gentleman, "so it is! But how on earth have you been able to make your way through such a fog?" "1 know every stick and stone in this part

"for I am blind?" The First "Canard."

of London," said the stranger quietly,

The first use of the word canard (meaning a duck) in the sense of hoax is attributed to Norbert Cornellssen, who, to give a sly hit at the ridiculous pieces of intelligence in public journals, circulated the report that an interesting experiment had just been made calculated to prove the extraordinary voracity of ducks. Twenty were placed together, and then one of them was killed and cut up into pieces, feathers and all, and thrown to the other nineteen, who greedly devotred it. The process was repeated until, as was averred, the last duck had eaten the whole of bis nineteen companions. The story rau the round of all the journals in Europe and so established the appropriateness of the term canard for boax.

The First Erle Canal Boat, The William Tell was the first boat to pass over the Erle canal from Buffato to Albany and down the river to New York. Her cargo consisted entire: ly of hogsheads, barrels and bottles of Lake Erie water, part of which was mingled with the waters of the bay of New York on the occasion of the great fete in celebration of the opening of the wooderful waterway. Her passenton, the leader in the canal enterprise, and a delegation of statesmen and distinguished persons from foreign lands and various parts of the United States.

Care of Birds.

In an English treatise on the "Hyglene of Bird Keeping," by George Creswell, attention is called to the thoughtless practice of hanging birds in cages just above the level of the sashes of windows and to the mistaken kindness of hanging a cage in a corner of a sitting room or a kitchen near the celling. In the one case the bird is subjected to drafts and will in all probability develop catarrh and bronchitis, and in the other it livas in a vitiated atmosphere.

The Dearest the Best.

One soon finds that inexpensive things or persons are bad, incompetent and in the long run rutnous at any price.-John Oliver Hobbes in London

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### MAY COME

[Convright, 1964, by T. C. McClure.]

All day long the heavy leaden clouds had been threatening rain, and toward evening it began, very softly at first, but growing steadily in volume, until at S o'clock it was a veritable downpour. raitling steadily on the tin roof of the hotel piazza and beating against the windows in spiteful fashion,

It was cold, too, and a cheerful fire crackled and sputtered stardily in the big fireplace in the hotel office, but despite the fire and the lights and the gay chatter of the guests congregated in the big palm lined room the effect of the storm outside was glaringly evident. A cold, rainy evening at a popular summer hotel is something to be remembered- and avoided.

Near the fireplace at a score of little tables the energetic Mrs. Potter had started a game of progressive euchre. and in the big half the orchestra had been pressed into unwilling service by some of the younger guests, and the strains of the latest popular waltzes and the sound of shuffling feet drew many people thither.

Strecter, lounging in a chair near the desk, alternately read a morning paper for the third time and tried to flud some interest in the attempts of the other guests to amuse themselves.

In sheer desperation be was nerusing the "want column" when he saw Miss Gale come down the broad stairs. He was by her side in a moment.

"I wanted to claim you before Mrs. Potter kidnaped you or some one else dragged you off to dance," he explained laughingly.

The girl smiled amusedly and shook a fluger at him.

"I can see at a glance that you are bored to death and in search of diversion at any cost," she said.

"Your diagnosis is correct," said he. "I am suffering from that unhappy malady, or I was until I caught sight of you. You know that it was because you recommended this place that I came here. Now, you must do your best to dispel the gloom that has deacended upon me."

"What shall I do?" she asked lightly. 'Introduce you to some of Mrs. Potter's proteges or get Mrs. Vandent to give you the personal history of every one here?"

"I think," said Streeter, "that Chopin In the music room would be the best

"You are very modest lu your demands," she laughed. "Chopin you shall have until you cry for mercy. Come on."

They made their way to the little music room far down the corridor, and to Streeter's unutterable delight they found it quite deserted. Streeter turned out the lights and lighted two little red shaded candles on the piano.

"Just right now for the fifth nocturne," he said as he surveyed the two spots of color in the gloom.

The girl ran her fingers over the keys, and Streeter drew a chair near her and sat down. She began to play the fifth nocturne very softly, and Streeter, leaning back comfortably, windows be realized the good that a seemingly ill wind had blown him.

The nocturne died away as it had beluto the little circle of light.

"Are you foud of them?" she asked, "I'll play another."

"Do you know," he said quickly, "I have often dreamed of some such situation as this." "A long, dreary evening at a storm

bound summer resort?" she laughed. and candles with little red shades and

She began another nocturne, even more softly, that it might not interrupt their conversation. "Dreams very seldom come true,"

she said. And whether or not her tone was mocking Streeter was at loss to He silently listened to the nocturne

leaned forward in his chair and spoke very softly.

"It was a very pretty dream," he said, "one of those intangible bits of hapgers included Governor De Witt Clin- piness that makes one touth to come such work is done under the directto prosate earth again. There was ion of the township trustee. one thing about those dreams, how ever, quite different from this partial realization.

"And what was that?" she asked, "The plane and the little red shaded candles-and and you were in my own house," he said.

other side of the room. "What a presumptuous dream." she still remain.

"Was it?" sald Streeter meekly. "I couldn't belp dreaming it, you know." There was a long pause. Then be

said slowly: "Perhaps it was presumptuous, You see, I wasn't asleep when I dreamed

The nocturne came to an abrupt ending. The girl rose from the plano. "You're not angry?" said Streeter in slarm.

"N-no," she said. "Then-then," he began and halted miserably. "Tell me," he said, "do dreams go by contrary?"

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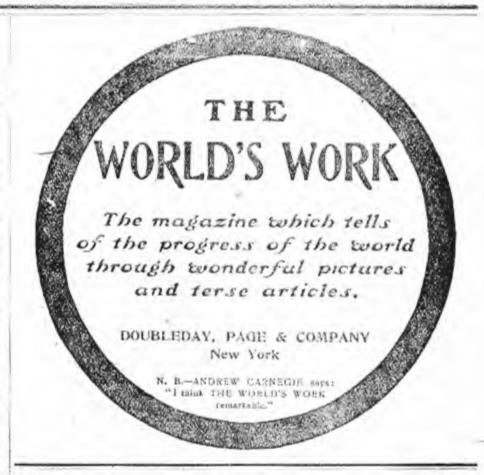
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War maps free at THE CITIZES. Sale bills printed at the CITIZEN

Get your coal oil at H. A. Litzonberger's at 10 cents a gallon.

Steam Laundry. See Culver agent

Considering the condition of the roads there was a large number of farmers in town Saturday.

Henry Platt, of Terre Haute, spent several days of last week with his mother, Mrs. Esther Platt.

Foster Groves, the late chairman of the Marshall county republican committee, is now a resident of

W. W. Spurlock, who has been farming the Bagley place, has moved on a farm near Germany Station.

A cooperage factory located in Chicago will soon move to Plymonth. About 35 men will be employed and the monthly pay roll will be over \$1,000.

Indianapolis heads the divorcerecord cities with fifty-two divorced women out of every thousand population. St. Joseph, Mo., comes next with 34.5 to the thousand.

I will, until further notice, be at my office over the Exchange Bank, Culver, on Tuesday and Saturday of each week, for the transaction of township business.

FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.

James Ranstead, postmaster at Bremen has bought a lot and will John H. Gibson to Lizzie B. Howbuild a suitable room for the post office. He will fit the room with forniture and lock boxes and lease it to the government.

The investigation of Senator Smoot, of Utah, is scheduled to cover his regular term as senator. It would be playing poor politics to expel him from the senate as it would offend the Mormon politicians, yet a certain pretension must be made to placate the anti-Mormonites.

The Plymouth Democrat presented a bill of \$381.31 to the county commissioners for printing legal notices, which was allowed. The county officials in some instances give a very liberal construction to the law in order to hold all the public printing for Franklin U. Bowser w.d. to George Plymouth.

Homeseekers rates West, Northwest, Southwest and South, via Nickel Plate Road on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month until April 15th inclusive. Long limit and stop over privileges. For full information regarding routes, rates etc., call on agent or address C. A. Asterlin, T. P. A., Fort Wayne,

There was a gentleman here from Leiters Ford a few days ago looking for a location for a meat market. He was favorably impressed with Culver and contemplates locating here. It appears to a disinterested person as though two meat markets in a town the size of Culver could supply the demand.

C. C. Yockey a Bremen jeweler. has applied for a patent on a device for holding the mainspring of elocks, so as to make it more readily accessible when being repaired. It makes no difference in the time-piece except adding to the convenience of the repairer, but the time saved by it will be a big item to the craft.

Trustee Horner has secured the signatures of a majority of the school patrons of Center township tavoring the centralization of the schools. Mr. Horner will erect a central school building in Knox of Chicago, and Rev. Washington and provide means of transportation for all pupils of the township. It is to be hoped that the schools thus established will be connected al council, holding the highest with the city schools. That would office in the gift of the church. give the country pupils advantages Republican.

CULVER, INDIANA, MARCH 9, 1905. Taken From the Records in the County Recorder's Office.

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Owners of the Only Set of Abstract Books in Marshall County.

John Struck and wife w.d. to Emily Truax; tract in North tp ......81600 Best work done at Plymouth Alexander T. Wallace and wife w.d. to Christopher F. Bierhals; tract in Center tp......\$1 Francis D. Triplet and wife w.d.

Jacob Vollmer w.d. to Christie Smith; lots in Bremen ....\$500 Caroline Garratt w.d. to Edward Brillbart and Olive Brillbart;

lots in Bourbon .....\$800 Sarah J. Rupe w.d. to Edwin E. Turner and A. Noah Leland; tract in Green tp.....\$2000 Oliver J. Warner and wife w.d. to Nathan Swihart; lot in Argos.....\$1000

Calvin Dill w.d. to Edwin E. Dill and Catherine E. Dill, husband and wife; tract in Walnut tp.....\$3600

Oranda C. Bowan w.d. to Rufus Miller and Catherine Mary Miller, husband and wife, tract in 

Ira Weaver and wife w.d. to Reuben M. Yarian; tract in Polk tp.....\$5000

Courtland L. Morris and wife to St. Joseph County Savings Bank lot in Plymouth ......\$4800

Mary Alice Parks to John Gibson; tract in Center tp.......\$1 ard; tract in Center tp......

Oliver E. Dietrich to Mary A. Dietrich; lot in Bremen; \$666.66 Michael Baker and wife w.d. to James H. Adamson; tract in

Mary M. McGuire and husband w.d. to Benjamin C. Person; tract in Bourbon tp..... \$2200 James H. Matchett and wife w.d. to John F. Filson and Katie L.

Filson, husband and wife; tract John F. Grise and Frank D. Francis L. Johnson and wife to

tp......\$50 E. Bowser; tract in German tp.....\$1500 Edward F. Henry and wife w.d. to

James M. Ranstead; lot in Winfield E. Williams and wife w.d. to James M. Schroder; tract in Polk tp.....\$1800

James Bates to Samuel Knobloch; papers-it's much cashe than coloring tract in German tp......\$4000 Mary L. Seltenwright w.d. to Anna Reese; lots at Harris Station. \$50

John Bixler and wife w.d. to Oliver Martin V. Kitch and wife w.d. to the complex character of Taxass was lousness and kidney disease by T. Jond J. Bixler; lot in Bremen .....\$540

Frank Fairbanks and wife w.d. to Schuyler C. Fuirbanks; tract in George W. Pittman and wife; to

Christie Smith; tract in German Sarah A. Allerton to Arthur H.

Born; lot in Plymouth .... \$515

### Churches of State to Meet.

The General Association of the Congregational churches of Indiana will hold its state meeting in Michigan City May 10 to 12. strong attractive programme has been arranged. Addresses will be made by the leading pastors of the state and Rev. William E. Barton, Gladden, of Columbus, O., will deliver evening addresses. Dr. Gladden is moderator of the nation- and fusist that no more office sarra-

WANTED-A party wishes to equal to those of the city, and at buy a house and lot in Culver. no greater cost .- Starke County For particulars call at the CITIZEN

One of the carbos ics of the and he a cigar of monstrous and pearance, which every and should have an early age. te a monster cirit inches loss V. C. Scott O'Commor to Like book, with Sliken Last." wood, totaceo, malasses and reasons herbs wrapped in the silver white sim of a bamboo. So wide become transthat it compwiely has an its mount of any young danced your tree to smoke it. For presentation perposes this long cherout is often wranted as one end in a cost of purple or gold paper. It accumulates a 1 am dates mass of fire at the lighted cast med sequires some skill in the smaking. Dut the Burman infant magness in a skill before he can walk and while the still at the breast. No one Come of smoking such a cigar theoreb. Two or three long puffs, the lips of the studger thrust out to meet the circle of Imto Mary Workman; tract in eigar, and it is put down or massed by Union tp.....\$300 to some good fellow sitting by

The Man Who Loves Words, "Other folks, of course, have their poor pleasures," writes Richard Le Lab lienne in Harper's Magazine, "fur for a usan who loves words no just the world can give equals for him too hattpiness of having achieved a fine new sage or a perfect line. When Thunkeray struck his fist on the table, as the story goes, when he had builded the scene of Colonel Newcome's don'th and exclaimed, 'By God, this is meeting there was no empire be would have no cepted in exchange for that markett. We often hear that your (rate artist ) never satisfied with his work, his level escapes him, the words seem poor and lifeless, etc., compared with the decile Whoever started that story knew very little about the literary recoperatored or he would have known that the works are the dream. The dream does not exist even as a dream or only very inperfectly till it is set down in words Yes, the words are the dream."

The limpets are a curious hard of shellfish. They resemble the abstone in their habits. The interior is made of the most brilliant colors, beauto a are found on the west coast of Maxieur and are so large that the people not them for wash basins.

They are ferocious animals and preswith great voracity on clams. The process seems slow, but the limbel of ways gets there. His yers his coner over the mususpecting carm and page his big foot on his shell, generally and weak spots. Then he whips out a lone wiry tongue and proceeds to bore u the shell files open, and the limpet is free to feast on the poor clam's car-Union tp......\$4500 the rest for the fishes of the said.

#### Pudding Wites.

the consent of the regular count of the in Center tp.........\$2700 monastery and had a house of charmmals were slaughtered, especially when from Grunawalt; lot in Bremen. \$125 pigs were killed, about St. Marrie's day, these women's services were required to make black puddlars; hence Henry L. Jarrell; tract in Polk the name pudding wives. They were on special occasions.

> Better Thun Aluddin's Lamp. Aladdin's famous lamp was doubt less a very handy little piece of limebrac to have about the house, but there is question whether it would be rery highly esteemed in these days of advertising wonders. Ababila reay timperly be regarded as a burt member Whenever he wanted anything he had to earn it by the sweat of his brow as a metal polisher. Nowaranya penghi an old lamp-and they are served just gentt-Philadelphia Research

You'll Be Glad to Know This, The lucidity of this statement, under Cline; tract in German tp. \$750 by a medical journal, will appeal to all hurried readers; "Parther exhibits of also furnished by the studies of her- E. Stattery, druggist. 50c a bottle. molysins and bacteriolysins, which had their origin to the auton of an amboceptor and complement and were mulogous to toxins, the anthogymor report senting the haptophore and the coursels

> His Wish Was Gratified. Her head had dropped upon Lis shoul-

"If only," he whispered, "thy check could remain there forever." Little thought he what was to be Little thought he until he got bone and tried to remove her cheek from his

dress coat with aumonia and about.

Applea as "Nightenga."

The apple is such a common fruit that very few persons are familiar with its remarkably efficacious mestro nal properties. Every one single to know that the very best think he can do is to est applies just before refuring for the night.-Family Ducher.

A Wise Precaution.

Junior Partner-Our traveler migla to be discharged. He told one of our and tomers that I am at ignorant ford. Senior Partner-I shall speak to him be divulged.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in. Forget them as soon as you

Chircago, Ist., Oct., 2, 1902.

I suffered with falling and conwins through the groins, I sufrered terriby at the time of men-struction, and blinding headaches and rushing of blood to the brain. What to fry I knew not, for it seemed that I had tried all and builted, but I had never tried Wine of Cardui, that blessed remedy for sick warnen. I found it pleasant to take and soon knew that I had the right medicine. New blood seemed to course through my veins and after using eleven bottles I was a well woman.

Mrs. Bush is now in perfect health because she took Wine of Cardui for menstrual disorders, bearing down pains and blinding headaches when all other remedies failed to bring her relief. Any sufferer may secure health by taking Wine of Cardui in her home. The first bottle convinces the patient she is on the road to health.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving ymptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Champion linimeni for Cheumatism.

Chas. Drake, a mail carrier at Chapinville, Conn. says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the champion of all linimer ts. The past year I was troubled a great deal with rheumatism in my shoulder. After trying several cures the storekeeper here recommended this remedy and it iridescent bues predominating. They completely cored me." There is no use of anyone suffering from that poinful ailment when this liniment mn be obtained for a small sum. One application gives prompt relief and its continued use for a short time will produce a permanent cure. For sale by T. E. Slattery.

#### Stelkes Hidden Rocks.

When your ship of health strikes hole in his captive. When this is done the hidden rocks of consumption, puemannia, etc., you are lost if you rlou't get belp from Dr. King's cass. He eats but a page and leaves New Discovery for Consumption. J. W. McKinnon, of Talladega Springs, Als., writes: "I had been The name of pudding wives was very ill with pneumonia, under the given to women who were assistantly carried two doctors, but was getting employed in some English mounspers no better when I began to take Dr. for making pastry and delicacles that King's New Discovery. The first call for the deft touch of a trustical does gave relief, and one bottle hand. They were engaged by or with carred me. "Sure cure for sore throat, homelutis, coughs and colds. Guarber in which to work near the kilchen and at T. E. Slattery's drugstore. William H. Huff and wife w.d. to ber in which to work near the little and \$1.00. Trial bottle

### A Sale Cough Medicine for Children.

In buying a cough medicine for children, never be afraid to buy LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE called in, too, for the making of pastry Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Tours is no danger from it and re-Get is always sure to follow. It is respecially valuable for colds, croup and whooping cough. For sale by T. I. Stattery.

### The Colonel's Waterloo.

Col. John M. Fuller, of Honey Grove, Texas, nearly met his Waterloo from fiver and kidney trouble. fur recent letter he says: "I was who want things put sale in the news | nearly dead of these complaints, and although I tried my family doctor be did me no good; so I got as effectively as was Ateddin by his a 50c bottle of your great Electric Bictors, which cored me. I consider if the lest medicine on earth. and thank God who gave you the knowledge to make it." Sold and grammatered to cure dyspepsia, bil-

### For an impaired Appetite.

Loss of appetite always results from facilty digestion. All that is needed is a few doses of Chamberlain's Stommeh and Liver Tablets. They will invigorate the stomach, strengthen the digestion, and give you an appetite like a wolf. These Tablets also act as a gentle laxa ties. For sale by T. E. Slattery.

### Incredible Brutality.

It would have been incredible brutality if Chas. F. Lemberger, of Syramse, N. Y., had not done the was he could for his suffering son. "My boy," he says, "cut a fearful guals over his eye, so I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which soon healed it and saved his eye." Good for burns and ulcers, too. Only 25c at Stattery's drug store.

If it is a bilions attack take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tableta mal a quick cure is certain. For sale by T. E. Slattery.

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home of your own. Several thousand acres of
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on terms to suit. Write made come and see.
M. N. KRIGKE, Grant, Michigan.

Why pay more, when you can buy your coal oil of H. A. Litzenberger for only 10 cents a gallon?

### INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Short Speech Delivered by Chief Executive After Taking the Oath of Office - Our Duties as a Nation to the World and to Ourselves.

After taking the oath of office dur- tury and a quarter of its national life ing the inauguration ceremonies at is inevitably accompanied by a like velt delivered the following speech:

My Fellow Citizens: in the past, the success which we conthings of the soul.

us. We have duties to others and it approach these problems with the duties to ourselves; and we can shirk unbending, unflinching purpose to neither. We have become a great na- solve them aright. tion, forced by the fact of its greattions of the earth; and we must be-

Washington March 4, President Roose- growth in the problems which are ever before every nation that rises to greatness. Power invariably means No people on earth have more both responsibility and danger. Our cause to be thankful than ours, and forefathers faced certain perils which this is said reverently, in no spirit | we have outgrown. We now face othof boastfulness in our own strength, or perils the very existence of which but with gratifule to the Giver of it was impossible that they should Good, who has blessed us with the foresec. Modern life is both complex conditions which have erabled us to and intense, and the tremendous achieve so large a measure of well- changes wrought by the extraordinary being and of happiness. To us as a industrial developments of the last people it has been granted to lay the half century are felt in every fiber of foundations of our national life in a our social and political being. Never aew continent. We are the heirs of before have men tried so vast and forthe ages, and yet we have had to midable an experiment as that of adpay few of the penalties which in old ministering the affairs of a continent countries are exacted by the dead under the forms of a democratic reband of a hygone civilization. We public. The conditions which have have not been obliged to fight for told for our marvelous material wellour existence against any allen race; being, which have developed to a very and yet our life has called for the high degree our energy, self-reliance, vigor and effort without which the and individual initiative, have also manlier and hardler virtues wither brought the care and anxiety inseparaway. Under such conditions it able from the accumulation of great would be our own fault if we failed; wealth in industrial centers. Upon and the success which we have had the success of our experiment much depends; not only as regards our own Edently bolieve the future will bring, welfare, but as regards the welfare of should cause in us no feeling of vain mankind. If we fail, the cause of free glory, but rather a deep and abiding self-government throughout the world realization of all which life has cf- will rock to its foundations; and fered us; a full acknowledgment of therefore our responsibility is heavy, the responsibility which is ours; and to ourselves, to the world as it is toa fixed determination to show that day, and to the generations yet ununder a free government a mighty born. There is no good reason why people can thrive best, alike as re- we should fear the future, but gards the things of the body and the there is every reason why we should face it seriously, neither Much has been given to us, and hiding from ourselves the gravity of much will rightfully be expected from the problems before us nor fearing

Yer, after all, though the problems ness into relations with the other na- are new, though the tasks set before us differ from the tasks set before have as beseems a people with such our fathers who founded and preresponsibilities. Toward all other served this republic, the spirit in nations, large and small, our attitude which these tasks must be undertak-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.



Inaugurated March 4, 1905.

must be one of cordial and sincere | on and these problems faced, if our friendship. We must show not only duty is to be well done, remains essenin our words but in our deeds that | tially unchanged. We know that selfwe are earnestly desirous of secur- government is difficult. We know that ing their good will by acting toward to people needs such high trees of them in a spirit of just and generous | character as that people which weeks recognition of all their rights. But to govern its affairs aright through justice and generosity in a nation, as the freely expressed will of the freein an individual, count most when men who compose it. But we have shown not by the weak but by the faith that we shall not prove files to strong. While ever careful to refrain the memories of the men of the from wronging others, we must be no mighty past. They did their work, less insistent that we are not wronged they left us the splendid heritage we ourselves. We wish peace; but we now enjoy. We in our turn have an wish the peace of justice, the peace arsured confidence that we shall be of righteousness. We wish it because able to leave this heritage unwasted we think it is right and not because and enlarged to our children and our we are afraid. No weak nation that children's children. To do so we must acts manfully and justly should ever show, not mercly in great crises, but have cause to fear us, and no strong in the everyday affairs of life, the power should ever be able to single qualities of practical intelligence, of us out as a subject for insolent ag- courage, of hardihood and ondurance,

ers of the world are important; but men who founded this republic in the still more important are our relations days of Washington, which made among ourselves. Such growth in great the men who preserved this wealth, in population, and in power republic in the days of Abraham Linas this nation has seen during the cen- 'coln,

and above all the power of devotion Our relations with the other pow- to a lofty ideal, which made great the

Thinks "Ben-Hur" Great Book. Avad A. Ghazull, an Egyptian, engaged in the work of the medical de- marked a West Philadelphian, "For partment of the University of Cincin- years I've noticed the sign of a man nati, has applied to the publishers of "Ben-Hur" for permission to translate shoeing. Now, a Woodland Avenue the work into Arabic. Mr. Ghazuli barber has himself down as a practihas translated a number of works, including Spencer's "History of Philos- shaved himself. I always thought II ophy." It is his opinion that there proved him either over-suspicious or is need for just such a book as "Hen-Hur," which he de cribes as "one of these who wielded the razor were not the most instructive and interesting practical in those days. The sign of

church of which he is a member.

Everybody "Practical" Now.

"We live in a practical age," rewho advertises to do practices horse cal hair-cutter. Napoleon tiways ecwardly; but perhaps it was because books of this age," in the Egyptian the practical toothpuller is yet to ap pear."-Philadelphia Record.

### DERANGED NERVES HEAVY PENALTY

DISTRESSING TROUBLES LEFT BY

ST. VITUS AND GRIP.

Woman Afflicted for Years by Strange Spells of Numbress and Weakness Recovers Perfect Health

When she was fourteen years old, Mrs. Ida L. Brown had St. Vitus' dance, She finally got over the most noticeable features of the strange ailment, but was still troubled by very uncomfortable sensations, which she recently described as follows:

"One hand, half of my face, and half of my tongue would get cold and numb. These feelings would come on, last for about ten minutes, and then go away, several times a day. Besides I would have pulpitation of the heart, and my strength would get so low that I could hardly breathe. As time went on these spells kept coming oftener and growing worse. The numbuess would sometimes extend over half my body."

"How did you got rid of them?"

"It seemed for a long time as if I never could get rid of them. It was not until about six years ago that I found a remedy that had virtue enough in it to reach my case. That was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and they have since entirely cured me."

"Did it take long to effect a cure?" "No! I hadn't taken the whole of the first box before I saw a great improvement. So I kept on using them, growing better all the time, until I had taken eight boxes and then I was perfectly well, and I have remained in good health ever

since with one exception." "What was that?"

"Oh! that was whon I had the grip. I was in bed, under the doctor's care, for two weeks. When I got up I had dreadful attacks of dizziness. I had to grasp hold of something or I would fall right down. I was just miserable, and when I saw the doctor was not helping me, I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills again. In a short time they cured me of that trouble too, and I have never had any dizzy spells since."

Mrs. Brown lives at No. 1705 DeWitt street, Mattoon, Illinois. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are without an equal for the rapid and thorough care of pervous prostration. They expel the poison left in the system by such discuses as grip and are the best of tonics in all cases of weakness. They are sold by every druggist,

How to Cook Rice.

Physicians and others who have eaton rice cooked by a Hindon, a Chinaman or a southern darky must have remarked the difference between the results obtained by these artists and those of the honighted cooks of the north. We learn from an authoritative source that the secret lies in the following recipe:

The rice should be carefully washed and placed in a kettle of boiling water, which should be set on the back of the range over a low fire, where the rice should simmer slowly until done. Stlrring is not only useless, but harmful, If there is any water left, it should be drained off carefully and the rice should then stand in a hot place for

some time. Nothing should be added during the cooking, no salt, sugar, mith or butter, If the cooking has been done properly. each grain of rice will stand out by itself, plump, dry and beautiful. Served very hot at the table the rice should then be reverently treated with caycane pepper and butter, after which will be revealed to the consumer one of the secrets of the success of the Japaneso army.-New York Medical

Doing Great Work.

Ward, Ark., March 6th .- (Special.) -From all over the West reports come of cures of different forms of Kidney Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and this place is not without evidence of the great work the Jreat American Kidney Remedy is doing.

Among the cured here is Mr. J. V. Waggoner, a well known citizen, who, in an interview, says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills have done wonders for me. My kidneys and bladder were badly out of order. I used many medicines, but got nothing to cure me till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Two boxes of them fixed me up so that I have been well over since.

"Tell the poor kidney and bladder diseased people to take Dodd's Kidney Pills and get well."

No case of kidney complaint is too far gone for Dodd's Kidney Pills to core. They are the only remedy that has ever cured Bright's Discase.

Wealthy Lovers of Horticulture. Mrs. Anna Wrightman Walker of Philadelphia has a fortune of \$20,-000,000. To this comfortable sum she har just added \$2, the same being a prize for the best mushrooms exhibited at the Pennsylvania Horticultural scciety's show, J. Vaughn Merrick, aiso a millionaire, though not so rich as Mrs. Walker, won \$1 for cultivating to perfection the modest primrose.

Gallops for Aid. When your stomach is all upset, your liver in bad shape, your howels out of whack, your head like to split, and every nerve in your body on edge, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin gallops for aid and you get it. It clears out your poisoned system, brings fresh, clean blood supply to all your digestive organs, and restores to you that comfortable feeling of perfect health. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

But how quickly a barber would have you arrested if you gave him counterfeit money in payment for his useless hair tonic.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar. No other brand of cigars is so popular with the smoker. He has learned to rely upon its uniform high quality. Lewis' Factory,

Be real men, and the kingdom or truth will honor you .- J. Palsford.

# FOR VIOLATION

Kansas Legislature Passes Bill to Prevent Operation of Trusts.

PROVIDES FOR FINE OF \$20,000

Each Offenso Is Made Expensive to the Combines, While Expulsion From State Will Follow Persistent Disregard of Law.

Topeka, Kas., special: By the action of the senate Thursday Kansas now has a law to prevent the operation of trusts within the state. Scnator Nofsinger's bill was passed unanimously. For each violation of the law by stifling competition in any business there is provided a fine of \$20,000, and exculsion from the state of any firm that may persist in viola-

The measure is patterned after the Texas law, and is similar to the antidiscrimination net already passed by both houses.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company is to be included in Attorney General Coleman's suit for conspiracy against the Standard Oil company, which was left ont of the original petition by an error of the stenographer. He will at once file an amended potition.

The suit is brought against all the railroads in the state to disselve the freight rate combination.

Fails to Pay Charter Fees.

The strongest feature, according to the attorney general, is that relating to the failure of the Standard to pay charter fees, thus having no authority to do business in the state.

In case the quo warranto action against the Standard fails the officials will press the suit brought in Sedan against the Santa Fc. This will have the same effect on the freight rate sitnation as the suit brought by the attorney general. Papers in the Sedan case have not yet been served on the Santa Fe.

The house considered a resolution providing for an investigation of Kansas railroad rates by the rallroad commission. It is alleged the railroads are discriminating against Kansas.

#### STANDARD OIL CHARGES.

Kansas City, Mo., dispatch: The suit by Attorney General Coleman to oust the Standard from Kansas and for the appointment of a receiver for its property is not against the Prairie Oil and Cas company, which is the operating auxiliary of the Standard in the West, but against the parent organization.

The allegations are that the Standard is a foreign corporation and doing business in Kansas without authority. right to title from the state charter pozrd, and failed to give the name and addresses of any of its officers, directors or stockholder, or to give any other information demanded by the state.

The Standard Oil company was served with legal notice of the filing of proceedings in the Kansas supreme court and asking for the appointment of a receiver for its business in Kansas, because the company had failed to comply with the laws of the state of Kansas.

The notice was left at the office of G. W. Mayer, manager of the Standard in Kansas City, Kan., by Alexander Gunning, the sheriff of Wyandotte county.

LIQUOR KILLS "PRAYING MAN"

Wood Alcohol Served to Paid Mourners Brings Death and Blindness.

New York special: One man has died, one is blind and three others are ill after drinking a bottle of wood alcohol, given to mourners in the synagogue Alt Konstantin nine days ago. The man who made the concoction is known, but has not been arrested. It is said he pald the funeral expenses of the dead man. When there is a death in an orthodox Jewish family on the cast side the cldest son slays barefoot at home eight days saying prayers. He hires ten minya, or mourners, to offer in the synagogue prayers for the dead, which are called kadish. The minya pre elderly men. They are refreshed with cake and wine, but on the east side the wine has degenerated into schnapps, as any liquor is locally

PRISONER LEAPS FROM A CAR

Whitcomb, in Charge of Iowa Sheriff,

Loosens Shackles and Escapes, Burlington, Iowa, dispatch; Handcuffed between two other prisoners. J. H. Whitcomb, under charge of Sheriff Canning of Council Bluffs, en route from Burlington to Fort Madison, lowa, in some way got his handcuffs unfastened and jumped through the car window and escaped a few miles from here with the train under full headway. The train was stopped and a hasty search was made, but no traces of the escaped prisoner could be found. Whiteomb is an old circus performer.

Archbishop of Rupert's Land. Winnipeg, Man ,dispatch: At the meeting of the house of bishops of the Anglican province of Rupert's Land Rev. S. P. Matheson, suffragan bishop of the diocese, was unanimously chosen archbishop in succession to the late Archbishop Kechrey.

Many Persons Have Catarrh of Kidneys, Or Catarrh of Bladder and Don't Know It.

President Newhof and War Correspondent Richards Were Promptly Cured By Pe-ru-na.

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Mr. F. B. Richards, 609 E. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., War Correspondent, writes: "Exactly six years ago was ordered to Cuba as staff correspondent of the New York Sun. I was in charge of a Sun Dispatch boat through the Spanish American war. The effect of the tropical climate and the nervous strain showed plainly on my return to the states. Lassitude, depression to the verge of melancholia, and incessant kidney trouble made me practically an invalid. This undesirable condition

continued, despite the best of treatment. Finally a brother newspaper man, who like myself had served in the war, induced me to give a faithful trial to Peruna. I did so. In a short time the lassitude left me, my kidneys resumed a healthy condition, and a complete cure was effected. I cannot too strongly recommed Peruna to those suffering with kidney trouble. To-day I am able to work as hard as at any time in my life, and the examiner for a leading insurance company pronounced me an "A" risk."

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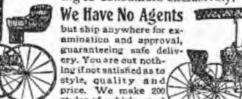
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Collusion Is Alleged With House Wrecking Company, by Which It Secured Much More Than It Bargained for at St. Louis Exposition.

Washington dispatch: Among the other investigations which the federal government contemplates can now be included the management of the St. Leuls fair. Some grave complaints have been heard in Washington in the last few days and it developed that they will be included in a report to congress on which the government commission, of which Senator-elect Thomas H. Carter of Montana is chairman, is now working and which will be completed by June 1. The most serious of these complaints are:

"That the management of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company recently sold the property, in which the government has a third interest, for about one-quarter of what it was worth.

"That while the bidding for and sale of the property was to be made openly, it was in reality a secret trans-

"That the property transferred included much more than was advertised."

United States Has Interest.

The United States government has one-third interest in the property of the exposition company, the City of St Louis one-third and the company itself one-third. When the fair was closed plans were drawn up by the management for selling the buildings and their contents. The property was sold to the Chicago House Wrecking company for \$450,000, and the assertion now made by other concerns who were willing to bid is that the sale was made in secret and that there was no oppartunity for open bidding, which they had been led to expect. Experts have reported to members of the government commission that they estimated the property to be worth nearly \$2,000,000, and that the Chicago House Wrecking company would make on the transaction at least \$1,-250,000. It is also asserted that when the final transfer was made to the Chicago company the bill of sale was found to include much property which

### PASSES SUNDRY BILL.

which it had no right to sell.

the company had not advertised and

Civil Appropriation Bill, Carrying \$68. 000,000. Goes Through Senate.

Washington dispatch: The senate Thursday passed the sundry civil appropriation bill carrying about \$68. 000,000. Various amendments were offered to the measure and most of them were debated at some length, There also was discussion of the pure food bill and Mr. Dolliver made a brief speech in support of his resolution providing for the appointment of a joint congressional commission to investigate the question of railroad rates. The resolution was referred to the committee on interstate com-

At the night session the general deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$29,769,466, the last of the supply measures, was passed by the senate.

The resolution instructing the committee on interstate commerce to sit during the approaching recess of congress was commented on by several senators. Mr. Teller said it had been out of the question for the senate to consider the subject properly during the present session, much as legislation, is desired, the subject being too extensive for speedy action.

Mr. Allison said that while he had favored Mr. Dolliver's proposition for a joint conference, that as it could not be secured he would be pleased to accept the resolution. He expressed confidence that the committee would go to work vigilantly, actively and successfully. Mr. Cullom also supported the resolution.

At the instance of Mr. Murtin the scope of the resolution was so extended as to include an investigation into the liability of railroads for accidents to employes and de resolution was adopted.

### Too Busy to Investigate.

Washington dispatch: No action will be taken by the house at this session on the Kehoo resolution for an investigation of the tobacco trust. Representative Smith of Kentucky, who was delegated by the judiciary committee to consult with the Attorney General, has found it impossible to arrange a satisfactory interview, and has expressed the opinion that, with the steel trust and Standard Oil investigation, the department of commerce and labor will be running ic its full capacity during the sum-

Follows President's Advice.

Washington dispatch: The house took up and passed under suspension of the rules the bill authorizing the secretary of agriculture to establish and maintain quarantine districts in the several states and to permit and regulate the movement of carrie. This is the hill which was urged by President Roosevelt in a message to congress Wednesday.

FROM MISERY TO HEALTH.

A Prominent Club Woman, of Kansas City, Writes to Thank Doan's Kidney Pills for a Quick Cure

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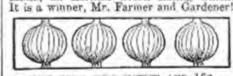
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In the March Review of Reviews Prof. John Bassett Moore of Columbia university, who was first assistant secretary of state in President Cleveland's last administration, and is a high authority on international law, contributes an exhaustive paper on the Santo Domingo situation, stating many facts which have been overlooked in the discussion of the question, both in congress and out.

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MAXINKUCKEE.

Mic. Golda Thompson Correspondent. Chester Bigley is home again. Burford Marks is somewnat improved in health.

trip to Plymouth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawk, of Walnut. vicinity. were guests of J. C. Miles over Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society meets business last week. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. Spangler.

Sherman Warner, of Chicago, make his home in Plymouth. visited D. W. Marks and family this week.

were guests of F. Thompson and again. wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drudge, Miss Ruth Catalenna. Correspondent. of Tiosa, are visiting this week with Mrs. Thompson, an aunt of a girl. Mrs. Drudge.

tha have moved into their property family. east of town and will resume housekeeping again.

Miss Blanche Packer was united with George Osborn and family. in marriage to Mr. Charles Bush. of Culver, on March 1st, at the ter, Miss Mable, spent Sunday residence of Rev. Shepherd in with Charley Leighty and family. Plymouth, after which they returned to the home of the bride's Plymouth Saturday, to visit ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Packer. A bountiful supper was family. spread for the guests. Those invited were: Misses Edna Peeples. Bertha Hissong, Golda Thompson, and Mr. Guy Stevens.

#### OBER.

Stephen Shephend, Correspondent.

Born- To Mr. and Mrs. J. C Staunton a boy.

Miss Maude Osborn spent Saturday and Sunday in Knox.

Two small children of George Dixon and wife died last week.

Mr. Roberson of Union county. Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. Rea. S. M. Hisey and family spent

Sanday with F. O. Hisey and fam-Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson returned from a hospital in Chicago last

week. George Emigh's baby is about may with Richard Fryes. the same. It has been very low

for two weeks. Mr. Mell Osborn and Miss Mae Hisey spent Sunday with A. C.

Bolen and wife.

Saturday night. Ralph Osborn, who got hurt in

to school this week.

bought a farm south of Ober, arrived here Saturday night with two cars of live stock and house- of t. Maxey, Correspondent. hold goods. We welcome him in our midst.

### WASHINGTON.

Oltie Jones Correspondent. Miss Mary Harts is staying with Mrs. B. Krouse.

Ed South and family, spent Sunnay with Ollie Jones.

Rev. Whittaker is holding a revival meeting at Mt. Hope.

Grandma Fairchild is very sick at this writing, with lung trouble.

Mr. Benedict and wife visited with Lee Werner and family Sun-

Jack O'Connel is moving on the farm recently vacated by Alvin Hartle.

Elva Lowden and Rosa Curtis. were guests of Mary Spellman. Sunday.

B. A. Curtis and wife are the proud parents of a baby boy. March 1st.

Mr. Warner and wife of Leiters Ford, spent Sunday with L. Kriegg and family.

Dick McFarlin and E. Lowe made a business trip into Starke county. Saturday.

Mr. Bell and family and Henry Pontius and wife spent Sunday with Dan Savages.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have returned from Bluffton, where the HIBBARD

Mrs. J. Reed Corresponden. Susic Klupp returned from a visit at Hoovers last week.

Mrs. Aley and her mother visited Mrs. M. Baker last Monday.

M.J. Livinghouse and family were the guests of Tom Carver last with his parents.

sport, is visiting friends in this ily.

of Burr Oak, went to Plymouth on family.

property to C. D. Andreas and will Saturday.

S. S. Reed last Thursday and sew- Elizabeth Wagoner. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thomas ed carpet rags. Thanks, come

#### NORTH UNION.

Bonx-To Leo Kelley and wife,

Moses Menser and family spent Mrs. Hissong and daughter Ber. Sunday with Rean Geischman and

Charley Leighty, spent Saturday tives here.

George Osborn, wife and daugh-

Mrs. Phobe Chapman went to daughter, Mrs. Ben De Moss and

Mrs. Clearge Mc Gaffey. Misses Susie Postleweight and Alice Demont and little Kenneth Howard. spent Monday with Mrs. Wm. Castleman.

#### DELONG.

Miss Sarah Shadel. Correspondent.

Leslie Shadel left Delong Monday night for Piper City, Ill.

ter, Sundayed with John Hand and couse and it must til the descript become vitalized and action upder Mrs. Martin, of North Manches-

family, and Mrs. Ballow of Monterey spent Friday with Charles Shadel and family.

They began their series of protracted meetings Sunday night March 5, at Monterey.

Simon Kuley and wife, Ida Kuley and Sarah Shadel spent San-

ed with the latters aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Al Yelton, of Leiters

Kate Meredith and daughter Daisy, Wm Robinson and family, There will be a moving picture Mary Kaley and Grandun Mere and dog show at Ober Friday and dith, spent Sunday with Loyd Robinson and wife,

Levi Heeter, wife and son Sama runaway last week, is able to go uel. Wm. Heeter and wife, Charles Shaeel, wife and daughter, Mandy Mr. Miller of Wilson, Ill., who and Mrs. Sarah Kaley, Sundayed with John Hand and wife.

### BURR OAK

D. B. Paddock visited with Jeff Horner Sunday.

Sam Osboru went to Knox on business Monday.

Friend property this week.

W. F. Wilhelm made a business trip to Plymouth Tuesday.

Adam Snyder now occupies the Lewis property, near town.

Francis Paddock visited friends n Fulton county last week.

Mr. Calbeck again occupies his farm property near Burr Oak.

D. E. Vanyactor will fill his regular appointment Sunday night.

Lakes Tuesday. out, having been laid up with rhoumatism for a few days.

Miss Clyde Vanderweele has returned to Benton Harbor, Mich. where she is employed as stenog-

T. L. McGee was called home from Latty Saturday, by the serions illness of a child. He returned Sunday night.

### Divorces Explained.

"Most divorces are caused by a very common mistake." "What is it?"

MOLYT HOPK

Miss Dak w Edularities, Corporposition, Mrs. Melvin Wilhelm is improve

These Newland and wife are more passible. Three of these is a chiral ing to Wagoner. Alvin Hartle has moved in will a pand to meaning and free houses.

F. M. Parker made a business Mrs. Joe Wagoner, of Logan- Mrs. Elizabeth Wagoner and fam- the store tale winter, are more tre-

Mrs. Estella Carpenter visited ren of one of these families visited

Mrs. Della Best spent Saturday Several of the ladies visited Mrs. patternoon with her aunt. Mrs. around the stone before they ward

> Rev. Whittaker and wife and cubation, both were attacked with Mrs. Thos. Nowland spent Sunday | scarlet fever very severely, one died

> Mr. Trues and family, of near A babe in another family, where Rochester, have moved on to their searlet lever had been two years farm, fermerly known as the Stahl ago, being before its birth, took the

to her home at Logansport Tues contagion from this case, and after Daniel Leighty and wife and day after a week's visit with rela- four weeks of severe illness, is than

#### Hunters Are Excited.

very much excited just now over the germs of the discuss lingered the fact that the new duck law will just these years in the libers of some go into force just about the time fabric which had been laid away in hunting becomes good. This would some closet, trunk or hor, and durnot worry the person who is not on his our seven cold weather, when the inside, but the fact is that be every opening and track in The fore a person can bag a bird, he house were tightly closed to keep must first got his license. This out the cold air, and the mount license must contain a full descrip- heated by the fires within and the tion of the person who holds it enclosed air becoming vitiated untimust rell how he cuts his hair, impure, the good homewife, for what kind of a unastache or whisk- want of something class to do, have ers he wears, in fact must give a uncarthed those old fatries to tear. minute description of himself up late carnet reguer replanish the And that is not all. He must have wardrow for warrant clothing, but his photograph attacked to the li-just free the dangerous gream which tion. If the picture and the make the invorable conditions of a heat up of the man should differ, he jed close and impure atmosphere. would be liable to arrest and a lot The instructive lesson in thorough of trouble. And all this preparing disinfection, and during the sumwill have to be done while the mor months, all fabrics in the house ducks are flying overhead. This and all rooms Insaly exposed for is enough to drive a limiter stark plays to the fresh air and hot mu-

### Held Train to Recover Teeth.

The New York Limited, Penn Grover Kline and wife, Sonday, sylvania train No. 7, out of the lay was checked in its mad career, came in and said: teeth, his own property. The cu- base. giueman was pulling the big limited at a good speed, when, as he spatgemer usly from a cab window, he told of the work of Dooley. his touth left their moorings within "Til see him," said Figurgan. And his face and dropped clear of the bardist. "Ye've get a list, I have, focumetive. All efforts to find of the mise you one lick?" "I the highly prized and very necess, have," says Dooley. "And my ary article of facial furniture proved name is on it?" says Finnegan fruitless and Engineer McGrow "It is," says Dooley, "Well," says Dr. Bloke moved into the Ira forced to mount to his sent with a Pinneggan, "I can lick you and heavy heart and speed westward your daddy and your two brothers toothless. In the eighty-five-unile in half an hem?" stretch between Indianapolis and yay says Dooley. "You, I kin, kin New Madison Mr. McGrew made Ir says Finnegan. And Dooley up the thirty minutes lost in the looked up and said "Well, thire

### Public Sale.

John Working will offer for sale three miles porthwest of Burr Oak, iamapolis, Logansport and South on what is known as the Charles Bond Traction Railroad company John Crum and wife attended Hissony farm, on Saturday, Murch was held Thursday afterneous in the the funeral of Mrs. Warner at Twin 11, 1905, commencing at 10 o'clock, offices of the company in the Odithe following personal properly: ver opera house block at South Amos Friend is again up and Thirteen head of cattle, one span Bend. It was decided to increme of males, eleven head of bogs, one the capital stock of the corporation; form wagon, one drill and namer to \$100,000. Affairs of the coinons other articles. For particulars Dany were reported in an excellent Land ..... see bills. A credit of six months condition. will be given with six per cent off will conduct the sale.

It is now said of tien. Kuroki that he is of Polish birth, his name originally "Knrowski" and that he fights the Russians with a personal feeling of animosity growing out of the treatment suffered by his nation land. Whether this is true or not there is no question-"Many a man in love only with ing the fact that he is animated

### An Instructive Lesson.

There has from alone when we

scorbd have reported to the commity

Specification making during water

twined pro- a writing are on the a lightly, are now felly commend Grandom Wagoner is visiting Attacas of against force, all comident and final tom narst. Of Arthur Sturgeon and family vos. These office cases there were said S. E. Wise and Morris Fishburn ited Sanday with James Hay and pack in three bunines, and morrows in tapes other families. Two colld-Robert Monroe has routed his her brother, Elfa Davis and family let fever two years ago and tode nome under coverlies that had been hald away and brought our to worm ed In just the proper period of inwith Issae Edgington and family. and the other will probably recover. disease and died. A neighbor's Mrs. Nellie Labounty returned child across the street received the also died. Two children were at tacked in another family where there had been a case sixtem years. The hunters of this section are previous. No doubt in these cases shine, the best disinfectant known on earth.

### Dooley's Little List.

Donley, in his little soloon, was East for Indianopolis the other basy making out a list. Clases was carefully backed, balted and dain, Dooley?" "I'm makin' a held for thirty minutes near New just of the min to this term I can't Madison, O., while the engineer, lick." Sold Closey, "Is me own George P. McGrew of Italianapolia, mann on the fiel " " " bays made a vain search in the gravel Dooley. And have ye got I'm and weeds at the side of the track negative name on it?" Deoley for a bandsome new set of show looked over and said, "Sun- and I

Hazmpon Cassy left and procooded to find Pinaggan, to whose search for his chewing apparatus. [13] scratch your name of the list

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