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Non-Partisan in Politics.

Rt. Rev. John Hazen White, o Michigan City, at the School.

HELD OUT IN THE OPEN AIR

Services Last Sunday.

The Rt. Rev. John Hazen White. Bishop of Michigan City, addressed the Cadets of the Naval School on Sunday last, and conducted for them a beautiful and impressive service in one of the groves on the Academy grounds. The full band of thirty pieces played the accompament to the hyms making and unusual and effective feature of the service. Notwithstanding the heat of the day, the breezes from the lake made it very pleasant and comfortable in the open air chapel, and doubtless the regular chapel will be abandoned for the shade of the trees on every Sunday on which the weather is suitable. There is abundant room out of doors and the Academy authorities will be glad to have all attend the services who feel so disposed. Bishop White understands as few do, the art of talking to boys and his sermon was one that the cadets will always remember.

Bourbon's Troubles,

No sooner had peace been declared in the Bourbon telephone war, the electric lights restored and wool thieves apprehended. than the town finds itself confronted with a lawless condition and stealing of every kind is committed. Dr. Johnson's room was entered and a pocketbook containing \$14 was taken, and Editor Zimmerman lost his only pair of trousers. having kindly left the lamp burning and the window of his bedroom open, from which to let his feet protrude to catch the night breezes. His wife had to take his girth and do some early shopping before the auburnhaired editor could hold down his sanctum stool

Illegal Fishing Costly.

Illegal fishing is a pursuit that has proven costly to Addison Waite, his son, George Waite, and William West, who were arrested last Monday for seining fiish in White River, near Azalia, Ohio. on July 6. They were brought before Justice W. W. Stader this morning and fined \$243 in all.

Each one of the accused pleaded guilty and fines of \$10 and costs for each of the two charges were assessed. The fine and costs in each instance amounted to \$40.50, making a total of \$243. Addison Waite paid his fines, which amounted to \$81, and upon being released stayed the fines of his son and William West.

Col. Brown's Vacation.

Col. I. W. Brown has again been most graciously smiled upon ly his fairy god-mother, Helen Gould. This time it is a three months' vacation, a trip to Europe, expenses paid, and his salary, like the river. go on forever. This beats the renumeration received for running a country newspaper, and if Helen we will most solemnly promise to help protect every dear bug, bee and loud for Isaac. Rochester Re-

A Quiet Affair.

publican.

One of the most unique trials in the history of local justice court of Justice James Reid this morning, when in the matter of the state of Indiana on the complaint of John Miller vs. Patrick Sullivan for assault and battery, the case

SERVICES BY BISHOP was taken through the entire proceeding, including the filing of the complaint, the arrest of the complaint, the arrest of the defendant, the arraignment in court, the examination of five witnesses, the acknowledgement of guilt, the compromise of a judgment and the restoration of peace and reconcilia-A Pleasing Innovation in Chapel tion without a word being spoken.

The parties to the suit, including all of the witnesses, were deaf mutes, none of them being able to speak a word or hear a sound. The accused plead guilty, by writing. No fine was assessed, both men shook hands with the court and then with each other and seemed very happy.

Sam Jones' Plain Talk,

Sam Jones, the evangelist, hit the nail on the head when he said: When God gives man a wife and six children, he has done a great deal for that fellow. But when He gives him a society woman and a poodle, he has thrown off on him. Society women look upon children as nuisance. I have had some of the society women shake hands with me. I would as soon shake a dead fish's tail. I wouldn't givo one of your sock darning women for all the society women in the country. Between cutting off the top of their dresses for the ball room and the bottom for the bicycle, these society women will soon have no clothes left. A man said to a society woman: "I hope I'll see ownership, I should like to give more of you," She said: "Come to the ball tonight," Some people by which I have recently profited. say you shouldn't speak that way bye and bye. You ought to talk about the nasty now and then."

Meandering in Real Life.

A young lady acquaintance of ours down at Logansport writes. It is a fond dream of mine to become a farmer's wife and meander with him down life's pathway."

and tear your dress on the bobwire and miles. fence, when you meander back to the house, find that the billy goat has butted the stuffin' out of your child and find the old hen with forty chicks in the parlor, you'll put your hands on your hips and realize that meandering is not what it is cracked up to be.

Big Band of Gypsies.

A big band of gypsies ordered out of Whitely county is now headed this way. The gang numbers F. Blain were united in marriage one hundred men, women and last evening at 10 o'clock by Juschildren. They traval with 48 horses and 14 wagons. The Columbia City Post says regarding will only take us under her wing, them: "As is usual the men remained at the camp and sent the women into the city to do the forand bird in the land, and yell long tune telling stunt and pick up evrything they could lay hands on. There were about twenty indescribable females, ranging in age from in this city.—Plymouth Indepen- Maude Koontz. 12 to 80 years, and they scoured dent. the town thoroughly in about two hours, but were unsuccessful in their search for victims, not many people caring to have their fortune

Get your printing at the CITIZEN. Academy.

Five Excursions and the Regular Trains Bring 5100 People.

BEST OF ORDER PREVAILED

All Restaurants, Hotels and Boats Do a Thriving Business.

Last Sunday was a banner day for excursions. The five excursions from South Bend, Indianapolis, Effner, Butler and Bradford, besides all the regular trains, brought in over 5100 people, while rigs from near by towns and the country will bring the total to near 6000 people here Sunday. All tLe stands, resturants, boat house and steam boats did a thriving business. The White Swan was crowded all day. A noticble feature is the crowd last Sunday as compared with the Sunday crowds of several years ago. Although it was a hot day and every thing was crowded, the best of order prevailed all day. The railroad officials are endeavoring to bring a better class of people to the lake and last Sunday's excursions show that they are meeting with success.

8,000 Miles For Two Cents.

A letter to the Chicago American. Dear Sir-Being interested in your editiorials on government you an instance of its advantages.

Last summer I was in Alaska before mixed audiences. You old with a friend who decided to spend sisters wear your colors close the winter in a small camp on the around your necks that's modest northern coast within the and comely, but deliver me from Artic Circle. Navigation to Upper the society women who button Alaska is closed by ice from October their collars around their waist. 15 to June 1 each year. There are no States. You preachers don't talk that way railroads in the northern peninsula, do you? You talk about the sweet but the government manages to maintain a mail service at irregular intervals of about two weeks. During the winter I have been in fairly constant communication with my friend. The last letter received from him followed the following route:

Over a thousand miles by dog sleigh to Dawson City. Several "Ab, yes, that is a nice thing, but hundred miles by currier and train you have to meander up and down where it was redirected by the the lane pulling splinters off the postal authorities to me at Losfence to cook dinner, and when Angeles, Cal. About a thousand you meander along in the wet miles by rail from Seattle to Los grass for the cows till your shoes Angeles, where it was redirected are the color of rawhide and your to me at Palm Beach, Fla. Twenstockings soaked, and when you ty-five hundred miles by rail from meaneer out across twenty acres Los Angles to Palm Beach, from of plowed ground with a club to which point it was forwarded to drive the hogs out of the cornfield me in New York, another thous-

The letter bore an ordinary two cent stamp and was delivered at my hotel in good condition with no postage due.

How, in your judgement, does this compare with the proable charge were the postal service was owned by a private corpora-J. C. W.

Marsh-Blain Nuptials.

Miss Lula Marsh and Clement tice J. A. Molter at his residence. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Marsh, of near Burr Oak, and has many friends in Plymouth as she has resided here for the past two years. Mr. Blain is well known here, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blain. The newly married couple will reside

The lawn party given at the Culver cottage Thursday evening for the benefit of the Christian church was a pleasant and successful affair. A large party attended from the

BIG DAY AT THE LAKE VICE-PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS THE GUEST

Distinguished Visitor Entertained Friday by Culver Summer Naval School Expresses Surprise at Completeness of School's Equipment.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT LEAVING THE ACADEMY PIER IN A NAVAL CUTTER AFTER HIS VISIT.



Collin cottage in the Auto flag the shore end of the pier and cent of new cadets. decks and this with the flying pen- dered a concert program during his Fairbanks returned to the Coffin nant and colors gave a very official stay on the grounds. a spin around the lake at a clip of ing rigidly at salute. about sixteen miles an hour the An informal reception followed

of Lieutenant Bays were drawn up approach of the distinguished vis- went through a portion of the ca- portance.

The Culver Summer Naval iter a salute was fired from the det qurters. He expr s en himself boat. A cadet stood at attention sounded the general's march as Mr. on both the forward and after Fairbanks stepped ashore and ren- and the lowering of the colors Mr.

appearance to the launch. Mr. The party passed from the pier manned by a picked crew with when your husband meanders off to Skagway. Over a thousand Fairbanks came aboard accompanto the school library through a and leaves you without wood and miles by steamer to Seattle, Wash. jed by his host Mr. Coffin. After double line of cadets sentrys stand-

> lanneh was headed for the school in the library at which there were present Mrs. II. II. Culver and the The six cutters under command Officers and Ladies of the Post.

School on Friday last had the dis- hotchkiss guns in the bows, the as surprised at the completeness tinguished honor of a visit from oars meanwhile being tossed in and extensiveness of the plant and the Vice President of the United each cutter. The engine was stop- equipment and much pleased with ped on the flag boat and the Vice the beautiful location and with the Mr. Fairbanks was the guest President raised his but in ne- efficiency and bearing of the cadets. during his stay at the Lake, of Mr knowledgement of the salute. The He seemed especially surprised at and Mrs. Collin of Indianapolis. party then landed at the Academy the efficiency of the corps in their At four o'clock Friday afternoon pier. The school band of thirty drill when he learned that the Major Gignillint and Lientinant pieces with each member in full school had been in session only a Commander Ginilliat called at the white uniforms was stationed at week and was composed of 80 per

> After witnessing evening parade cottage in one of the naval cutters Cadet Lientenant Buckingham in

As the Vice president stepped aboard the cutter the crew tossed oars and rose from their thwarts, the latter being an addition to the usual salute made only on oc-Mr. Fairbanks then visited the casions when there is a visitor in line across the bay and on the riding hall and gymnasium and of unusual distinction and im-

Happenings of the Past Week in Culver and Vicinity.

J. H. Koontz transacted business in Chicago, Friday.

Miss Lucretia Rea was a Plymouth visitor Friday

Miss Catherine Marks, of Chica- day. go is visiting D. W. Marks and

Logansport are here visiting rela-

child, the auctioneer will soon move her brother Arthur Castleman and

Miss Minnie Shilling left Sat. North Judson

port, spent Sunday with Miss

Sunday with her mother and friends in Michigan. friends in Plymouth.

services 8 p. m. subject "The Pas- a decided success. The Society er.

us in divine worship.—S. E. Klopfenstein, paster.

Lewis Rayer, Henry Lohr and Wm. O'Conner transacted business at Plymouth Saturday.

Ray Sanders, who has been work. ing in Beuton county for several years returned home last Thurs-

Misses Clara Wiseman, Jessie Grove and Tina Hill, visited rela-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swigart, of tives in Monterey a few days last

Mrs. Alva Mawhorter and chilfamily.

ald at his cottage on the south side Miss Tressie Rogers, of Logans- of the lake Sunday.

Miss Hobbs, of Atlanta, who has

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES toral office." We invite you to join wishes to extend to Mrs. Culver their sincerest thanks for her kindness. They are also very grateful to the young ladies who so kindly assisted in waiting on the

> Mrs. Sarah Maxwell and daughter Dora of Yonkers, N. Y. are visiting the families of W. H. Porter H. M. Speyer and Mrs. Korp.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Matthews and children of Plymouth and Mrs. Enoch Mow and son of Rochester spent Sunday at the lake.

The lawn Social given by the Christian church at Mrs. Culvers It is rumored that N. J. Fair- dren, of Mishawaka are visiting last Thursday evening was a success, over thirty dollars cleared.

A party of six young ladies of James A. Gilmore of Plymouth Plymouth took dinner with Miss urday for a visit with friends in visited with Hon. Daniel McDon- Verna Behmer, who lives north of town Sunday. They spent the afternoon at the lake.

The Logansport & South Bend been visiting at the Kendricks', traction company were to have Miss Emma Hillaman spent leaves to day for a visit to commenced work July 1. Last week Judge Swigart told the Argos The Christian Ladies Aid So- people that contracts would be let Services at the Grace Reformed ciety gave an ice cream social on and the work commenced within church Sunday II a. m., subject, Mrs. Culver's beautiful lawn last "60 days." He might have added "The difference it makes." Evening Thursday evening. The affair was "if it don't rain."-Bremen Enquir-

For a long jump from obscurity to fame consider the case of the late Mr.

The new directory provides only twenty-one Damms for Chicago's 2, 272,760 people.

A New York man has been fined \$1 for assailing a Mrs. Shakespeare. Prof. Triggs should note this.

In order to attract any attention now the Balkan war cloud will have to assume a rotary motion.

Judging from the description the canal strip will never attain much popularity as a summer resort.

While Mr. Burbank is producing his "cobless corn" he might try his hand at evolving a jagless corn juice,

A cradle operated by electricity has been invented. The mother touches the button and the baby does the rest. A woman has no difficulty in run-

ning an automobile. As soon as people see her coming they flee for their It may be true, as a fashion journal

says, that the "hoopskirt is making slow progress," but it is cutting a wide swath.

Prof. Mathews says that dict is the secret of life. We always have suspected that cating had something to do with living.

Some men seem to think that they have accomplished all that is required of them when they have made some good resciutions.

Philadelphia should persist in its effort to become respectable. It will find the experience agreeable as soon as it gets used to it.

The Department of Agriculture has officially assassinated the "cabbage snake," but the corn snake continues to lurk within the bottle.

Harvard feels that such proficiency as the Yale oarsmen show is only a proof that their terms in college have been sadly misspent.

A cadet at Annapolis has succeeded in stretching himself two inches. Usually it is the father of the young man who is subjected to the elonga-

New York has had to cope off a section of Broad street in a ring, to keep brokers" properly corralled. Now all they need is gloves and a referee.

Artfully taking advantage of the prevailing excitement Mr. Rockefeller slips ten millions into the general educational fund and makes his getaway in safety.

George Lindsay of Brooklyn has refused to obey the court's order to kiss Mrs. Lindsay once a day. Mrs. Lindsay is pretty, and lives at 125 Dresden street.

Lord Curzon proposes to resign the position of viceroy of India. If he does he will be the only husband of an American wife known to voluntarily turn loose a fat office.

Coroa's emperor declares that the United States is his country's best friend. Maybe, maybe; but Japan, with a jiu-jitsu grip on Corea's neck. insists that she is the country's best

Army worms have made their appearance in parts of Pennsylvania. This visitation, however, will be over in a few weeks, while Gov. Pennypacker will hang on for a year and a half yet.

The Hon, Iz Durham has resigned his office of insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania. He had to do that or be left hanging up in the air. The city of Philadelphia was slipping out from under him.

A Boston author claims that in twenty years he has received \$18,000 for the literature he has produced before breakfast. But he doesn't claim to have been in the habit of taking his breakfast early.

Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court said recently: "Japan, it would seem, has made the goldess of liberty her hired girl." Let us hope Japan will not be compelled to discharge her for staying out at night.

There is a new word, "cuthonies," to signify "heautiful living." It was coined by some women professors in the Adirondacks. It would be a good thing if the use of the word would inspire the application of its meaning.

A Chicago woman poured hot tea down her husband's back because she was suspicious that he was flirting with another woman. Married men should impress it upon their spouses that they ought to be like Caesar's wife-above suspicion.

If Lather Burbank would only devote his attention now to making cherrics grow abundantly on bushes not more than ten feet high, he would reduce the number of these painful stories in the papers about people who fall out of cherry trees.

THE CULVER CITIZEN. FINDS CORPSE PAROLED NEGRO PITCHED BATTLE REBATES BAIT ON GOLF LINKS ROBS BENEFACTOR ON HOUSETOPS FOR OIL T

Farm Hand Makes Grewsome Discovery While Walking Through Lane.

Fractured Skull and Numerous Cuts and Bruises Indicate That Slayer's Weapons Consisted of Heavy Pieces

Boston, Mass., dispatch: The body of a well-dressed young woman, evidently about 35 years old, was found in a secluded part of the Arlington Golf club grounds in Belmont. The woman had not been assulted nor were there any indications of robbery.

A pair of men's cuffs, one containing a fancy gold cuff button, was found near the body. There were signs of a severa struggle. The body was drugged a distance of seventy-five feet and thrown over a stone wall into a shallow gully on the golf club

Several Jarge stones had been placed on the body and clothing covered the face. The head nearly was severed from the trunk. The face was slashed and crushed so fearfully that recognition will be difficult.

Description of Victim.

The description of the victim as furnished by Medical Examine: William D. Swan, Cambridge, is as follows:

"Age between 30 and 40 years. height 5 feet 2 inches, weight 130 pounds, hair dark brown, and eyes blue. There were no identifying marks on the body."

Dr. Swan held an antopsy. Death, he found, was due to numerous cuts and brulses on the head, face and neck. The skull had been fractured and the head itself had been practically severed from the body. A deep ent had also been made in the left breast,

Farm Hand Finds Body.

The crime was discovered by a farm hand, Peter Igo, who was walking through a lane which passes near the Arlington Golf club property. Igo's attention was first attracted by a woman's hat. He then observed suspicious marks along the ground and among the shrubbery.

The murderer had evidently attempted get the body of the woman over a barbed wire fence which skirts a small pond used by several householders as a source of their water

supply.
Probably Stoned to Death.

Palling to get the body over the fence he dragged it up a shaded depression alongside of the stone wall, skirting the golf grounds, throwing it over at his first opportunity.

Here it was found by Igo who, as soon as he recovered his composure, notified the police. The officers in their examination of the ground found numerous bloodmarks.

Two stones weighing about fifteen pounds each, and bearing blood stains, were found near the scene of the murder, and it is thought the wounds on the head were made by them.

DAKOTA STORK BRINGS FOUR BABES IN A LOAD

Proud Father Tells of His Sensations as Each New Arrival Is Announced by the Doctor.

Lamoure, N. D., dispatch: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Rellly have been presenled with quadruplets and people have swarmed to the house to see the newcomers and congratulate the parents. Incidentally they presented Mr. and Mrs. Reilly with \$75 in gold in appreclation of what "the recipients are doing for this town and the common-

Reilly can't find words to express Doan Brook at Cleveland Furnishes his surprise and delight. To his friends who asked him how it felt to be father of four babies he said:

"I declare, I don't know what to make of it. When the doctor announced 'twins' I was considerably startled. So far as I know there have never been twins born in my own family or that of my wife. I was just mulling this over in my mind when, 'Ah! ah! triplets!' exclaimed Dr. Stough. Then I was stunned. I was just beginning to get my bearings once more when-but there was no use trying to tell you what my sensations were when the physician issued his fourth proclamation."

There is a boy and three girls. They are perfectly formed. Mrs. Reilly is 34 years old and is now the mother of len children. A photograph of the children will be sent to President

Mormons Claim Influence. Washington dispatch: Letters have been placed before Commissioner Richards of the general land office written by members of the Mormon hierarchy advising brethren who desire to settle on lands within the Uintah reservation in Utab that certain Mormons have "land office connections."

Monopoly Runs Out.

Washington dispatch: The contract between the Papania Railroad Company and the Pucific Mail Steamship Company, under which the latter has for years enjoyed the exclusive privilege of handling freight on the Pacific side on through bills of lading making it a crime for parents to deny has terminated.

Yates Are Stolen by Black Servant

Man for Whom He Secured Clemency Shows His Appreciation by Causing Disappearance of Property Valued at \$3,000.

Springfield, Ill., dispatch:" Efforts of the local police to locate a paroled negro convict named Arthur Groves, alias Henry Williams, has brought to light the fact that Groves recently stole \$3,000 worth of jewerry from the residence of former Governor Richard

Groves had been paroled from the Pontiae reformatory through the influonce of the former executive, and was employed as a servant in the home of his benefactor when he made away with the jewelry. The theft occurred June 7, while Governor Yates was in Kentucky attending the trial of Caleb Powers, but public information concerning it was carefully suppressed.

Has Cause for Regret. The former governor was chagrined over the misdirection of his elemency, and for this reason did not care to have the story become known, and, besides, the authorities hoped to get the thief without making a stir over

After Detective Harry Taylor had traced the negro through the length of the state and had finally lost him in Chicago when within twenty minutes of overtaking him, it was determined to offer a reward for his apprehension, and so the tale became public prop-

Mrs. Yates Makes Discovery.

The jewelry which was stolen was the property of Mrs. Yates and some of it was prized highly above its iniringle value because of association. Mrs. Yales missed it shortly after it was taken and also by a peculiar circomstance learned who had taken it.

The negro in hiding his plunder had fustened some of it on the lining of his coat, which he carelessly left in the house, so that one of the brooches was disclosed. Mrs. Yates happened to notice it, but made no mention of the theft or the discovery, hoping the negro would remain about the place until he could be taken into custody,..

Finds Friend in Telephone.

Her husband being absent and not desiring to make the matter public, Mrs. Yaces decided to call Supt. Mallory of the Pontiac reformatory and have him come to Springfield for

The telephone she used is in the ibrary of the residence and it has an extension on the second floor. It is believed that while she was talking to Mallory the thicf was listening at the receiver on the extension.

Mallory promised to come to Springon the afternoon train, but a had disappeared from the premises.

Fall to Locate Fugitive. Later it was learned that he had left

town. The prison authorities spent several days trying to locate the thiof by pursuing the usual methods of locating paroled prisoners, but after five days of fruitless search gave up the quest. Then the local police were

Detective Taylor traced Groves to Jacksonville, back to Springfield, thence to Decatur and finally to Chingo. Here he lost track of him after having been at one time within twenty minutes of the fugitive on the road between Chicago and Lockport,

STREAM OF LAGER BEER FLOWS THROUGH PARK

Free Supply of Amber Liquid to Thirsty Visitors.

Cleveland, O., special: Dozn Brook in Wade Park, has an anther stream of beer, and Cleveland, with a magnificent park system, is the first municipality to own a rippling stream of lager. Trampdom has already learned to line up on one side of the brook. while topers on the other bank are arrayed in competition to see which can drink the deepest draughts.

For fear the place will become a Merca for these descriptions of humanity, Park Engineer Stinchcomb, in a communication to Director Leslie of the board of public service, has reported the conditions as they exist. According to his report, the beer that has been going to waste was first discovered by a poddler who stopped at the brink of the brook and "watered" his horse. When he started to drive away, the animal staggered. It wasn't the blind staggers, either. The horse was tipsy. The stream is said to have real foam on its surface except when the wind blows it off.

A brewing plant located near Doan brook is held responsible for the unusual condition. The brewery is in a gulley of Hough avenue and it is said by the park engineer that a volume of beer has been running into the creek.

Ask Law Against Dowleism. Des Moines, Ia., dispatch: In conention the county attorneys of Iowa condemned Dowieism and Christian Science. By resolution the association asked the legislature to pass a law their children medical attention.

Jewels Belonging to Mrs. Negroes and Whites Engage in Race War on Roofs at New York.

WOMAN'S HEAD HUNG BY SHRED FORMER GOVERNOR IS JOLTED POLICE FIGHT WAY TO SAFETY

Arrest of a Negro in the Notorious "San Juan Hill" District Leads to Turmoil in Which Many Persons Are Seriously Hurt.

New York dispatch: "San Juan Hill," the district bounded by Amsterdam and West End avenues and Sixty-First and Sixty-Third streets, so called because of its notoriely as a battleground, was the scene Friday night of a furlous race riot, which required 250 policemen to quell, after many shots and been fired and several persons had been seriously injured.

The trouble began shortly after 9 o'clock, when a policeman arrested Edward Connelly for attacking Henry Williams, a negro, and was pursued to the station house with his prisoner by a mob of Connelly's friends, hurling showers of stones and other mis-

When the station house reserves turned out the whole neighborhood was in an uproar and blacks engaged in desperate struggles in the streets. Torrents of missiles were hurled from the roots and windows. Within ten minutes not less than a thousand men, boys and women, black and white, were engaged in furious com-

Police Are Overpowered.

The small party of police were powerless, and reinforcements were suicmoned. On their arrival a cordon was drawn around the whole district, and strong patrols made repeated charges down the streets in a vain effort to restore order.

They succeeded in making a few prisoners and were forced to retreat, fighting every inch of the way, and pursued to the station house by a howling mob.

The worst of the fighting was in Sixty-Second street, where from every window and from every roof rained missiles, while hundreds of shots were fired. Roundsman Patrick Walsh was knocked down by Joseph H. Smith, a negro, who leaped upon him from a stoop, and after attempting to shoot him struck him repeatedly with the butt of his revolver. Walsh was finally rescued by his comrades.

Calls Re-enforcements.

Inspector McLaughlia arrived shortly before 9 o'clock, and, realizing how widespread was the danger, sent hurry calls for reserves from as far north as One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth street and as far south as Leonard street, from the East Side and from the West Side. In all there were more than 250 men under command of the inspector within twenty min-

Squads of mon were then sent along the roofs of the houses in Sixty-secshort time before he arrived Groves ond street, where the fighting seemed heaviest. They walked from West End avonue to Amsterdam, clearing the

Many chimneys had been torn to pieces to farnish ammunition to the rioters, and in the corners of roofs were mounds of bricks, pottery and bottles. More arrests were made, and several whites and negroes were rescued from gauge of assailants, but desultory combats continued.

Inspector McLaughlin and Captain Gallagher, while passing through, rescued Michael Jacoby, a white man, who was being beaten by two negroes armed with rocks. The negroes es-

The rioting spread down to Fifty seventh and up to Sixty-eighth street, although the hardest battles were fought between Sixty-first and Sixtythird streets.

For more than half an hour cars on the Amsterdam avenue line were blocked. Colored men, pursued by whites, took refuge on cars as they passed and were followed by showers

of bricks and stones as they fled. Every window in many cars was broken and passengers took shelter in neighboring houses. Conductors and motormen hid under seals, leaving their cars at the mercy of the mob. Several passengers were slightly hurt by stones and broken glass.

Commissioner McAdoo arrived at 11 o'clock and made a tour of the bat- of the home of Miss Morgan, the sole tlefield, the fighting by that time having long since ceased. He said the The mob went so far as to build a fire, riot could not have taken place had but the pleadings of the British connot the rougher element been permitter to carry arms. They appeared to crowd to a less fearful death. He was have a regular arsenal of weapons, as hanged and riddled with bullets. the police found when they searched the prisoners.

In all seven whites and two negroes had their injuries attended to by the ambulance surgeons, but scores of others less seriously hurt were taken to their homes by friends.

Five whites and six negroes, among them women of both races, almost all of whom bore traces of conflict with the police, were arrested. A picked body of thirty policemen

was detailed to occupy the disturbed region during the night, and assist the police of the precinct.

Smalloox in Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., dispatch: Secretary Hurty of the Indiana state board of health has returned to Indianapolis from the smallpox infested districts of Brown and Bartholomew countles and relates that at one point he found seven people down with the disease in one room

FOR OIL TRADE Calumet

Independent Concern Appears to Have Been Ally of the Standard,

HIRES MEN TO FOLLOW WAGONS

Manager for the Republic Company at St. Joseph, Mo., Tells of Methods Employed to Take Customers From Rival Firm.

Kansas City, Mo., special: The giving of rebates as a common practice to secure business was brought out in the testimony of A. G. Shires of Marietta, Ohio, traveling salesman for the Penn Refining company of Oil City, Pa., who was a witness at the hearing in the state's suit to oust the Standard Oil company, the Republic Oil company and the Waters-Pierce Oil company from the state of Mis-

Mr. Shires was manager for the Republic Oil company at St. Joseph, Mo., from November, 1901, to May, 1902, and came to Kansas City as assistant manager of the Republic Oil company. He found the Standard and the Natilonal "the only" companies here, he said. He was instructed, he said, to get after the National's customers.

Kept Tab on Independents. W. H. Hawkins, who in 1890 was superintendent of tank wagons . for the Consolidated Tank Line company and later for the Standard, said his duty was to "keep tab" on the bustness of the indpendent companies.

"Men were hired to follow the wagons of these companies," he said, "to see where they stopped and how much oil they sold. Whenever necessary to take Irade from our competitors rebates were paid by the Standard, amounting some times to \$3,500 a

The rebate system, he said, continued from 1890 to 1895 within bls knowledge. He had a list of 200 or 250 grocers in Kansas City to whom rebates were paid.

Pay Rebates in Cash.

Henry Teagle, the manager, Mr. Shires said, fold him to get certain of the National's customers, and, if necessary, pay a rebate of 1/2 cent a gallon. These rehates were paid in eash to customers. He said he never had tried to get trade from the Standard's customers.

"Did you ever," inquired Attorney General Hadley, "offer any rebate or any inducements to customers to take their trade from the Standard?" "No, sir; never."

"Where did you get the information

regarding prices to charge for oil?" "From the Standard Oil company, always." "How did you instruct your sales-

"To say that the Republic Oil company was an independent company, that it had no connection with the Standard, and was out for the busi

Transfers Oil to Standard. Mr. Shires said that when he was manager at St. Joseph for the Republie he once had too much oil on hand and wired Kansas City for instructions. He was ordered, he said, to transfer the oil to the Standard Oil company, and he did so. He some times used the Standard's horses. There was no competition in St.

Joseph or Kansas City between the

Republic and the Standard. One Who Broke Down from Six Years of Henry D. Whelan, formerly bookkeeper for the Republic Oil company, testified that once when the Republic did not have storage room for a shipment of oil orders came to turn the oil over to the Standard, which was

MOB LYNCHES BLACK PIRATE

Honduras Murderer Strung Up In Front of Sole Survivor's House.

New Orleans, La., dispatch: Robert McField, the negro who killed eleven persons aboard the British trading schooner Olympia, was lynched by the populace of Ultila, Honduras, the night after the gunboat Tatumbla surrendered him to the civil authorities there. The jail was surrounded at nightfall, the guard quickly overpowered, and McField, raving and cursing, dragged without. For a time it was proposed to burn him in front survivor of the wholesale murders. sular agent there finally persuaded the

PLAN TO CONTINUE CUT RATES Railreads in Wisconsin to Grant Privllege to Conventions.

Madison, Wis., dispatch; Having decided that the carrying of the national guard of the state to Camp Douglas at a low rate did not antagonize the new rate law, the rallroads doing buslness in Wisconsin have given it out that all organization heretofore entitled to the privileges of cut rates for conventions will be treated as in former years. The first new ruling on the question is that in favor of the State Postmasters' association, which will meet in Superior on August 16, 17 and 18. Fifteen hundred postmasters will atlend the convention. Another ruling is that weekly homeseekers' excursions will be run, but land agents will not be entitled to tree transportation,

The only high grade Baking Powder made at a moderate price.

Baking Powder

Business in the Home. The adoption of business principles in the home is not only one of the ways to obtain happiness, it is the only way, says Good Housekeeping. We are speaking now of the average household composed of an average man and an average woman. And here is the first step toward happiness: First, the husband must have the absolute right to refuse money to the wife; second, the wife must have the absolute right

DISFIGURING ULCER

to demand money from the husband.

It doesn't look like affection, it doesn't

seem connubial. But analyze it.

People Looked at Her in Amazement -Pronounced Incurable-Face Now Clear as Ever-Thanks God for Cuticura.

Mrs. P. Hackett, of 400 Van Buren St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I wish to give thanks for the marvelous cure of my mother by Cuticura. She had a severe ulcer, which physicians had pronounced incurable. It was a terrible disfigurement, and people would stand in amazement and look after her. After there was no hope from doctors she began using Cuticura Soap, Olntment, and Pills, and now, thank God, she is completely cured, and her face is as smooth and clear

Loubet Insists on Retiring.

President Loubet has finished his sixth year in the French presidency and declares he will not seck re-election. He prefers to pass his time in agricultural pursuits at Drome or in retirement in Paris, where his son, Paul, is already looking for an apartment for him. The presidential election takes place next January.

Don't Let Baby Cry.

When baby cries, something is probably wrong with its stomach, or other digestive organs, and no time should be lost in giving it a small dose of Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrap Pepsin. This is the only safe laxative medicine for Babies and Children, and should always be kept in the house. It contains no injurious ingredients, and can do nothing but good. Try it, Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

M. Delcasse Is Husky.

M. Delcasse, former French minister of foreign affairs, is now in his 53d year, and is described as being wiry and tough, with a round head, closely cropped, a bristly mustache and a locked mouth, indicating a fighter. His appearance indicates a man capable of much toil.

and nearly as much in Formosa,

Gold Mining in Japan. Since the beginning of the war the Japanese government has encouraged gold mining. The result has been over \$5,000,000 worth of gold in Japan

A LIFE ALWAYS THREATENED BY NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Overwork Tells How She Escaped Misery of Enforced Idleness. "I had been teaching in the city schools steadily for six years," said Miss James, whose recent return to the work from which she was driven by nervous collapse has attracted attention. "They were greatly overcrowded, especially in ine primary department of which I had charge, and I had been doing the work of two teachers. The strain was too

much for my nerves and two years ago the crisis came. "I was prostrated mentally and physically, sent in my resignation and never expected to be able to resume work. It seemed to me then that I was the most miserable woman on earth. I was tortured by nervous headaches, worn out by inability to sleep, and had so little

blood that I was as white as chalk, "After my active life, it was hard to bear idleness, and terribly discouraging to keep paying out the savings of years for medicines which did me no good."

"How did you get back your health?" "A bare chance and a lot of faith led me to a cure. After I had suffered for many months, and when I was on the very verge of despair, I happened to read an account of some cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The statements were so convincing that I somehow felt assured that these pills would help me. Most people, I think, buy only one box for a trial, but I purchased six boxes at once, and when I had used them up, I was indeed well and had no need of more medicine.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enriched my thin blood, gave me back my sleep, restored my appetite, gave me strength to walk long distances without fatigue, in fact freed me from all my numerous ailments. I have already taught for several months, and I cannot say emough in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Miss Margaret M. James is now living at No. 123 Clay street, Dayton, Ohio. Many of her fellow teachers have also used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and are enthusiastic about their merits. Sound digestion, strength, ambition, and cheerful spirits quickly follow their use. They are sold in every drug store in the world.

S.R. CROCKETT, Author of "The Raiders, Ce (Copyright, 1898, 1900, by S. It. Cruckett.)

CHAPTER III.

Joan Draws First Blood.

The word of command came full said. and strong from the open doorway of the hall.

Hans Trenck came instantly to the salute with the ball in his hand. He had no difficulty in lifting it now, in fact, he did not seem able to let it down. Every man in the hall except the two captains of Plassenburg had risen to his feet and stood as if carved in marble,

For there in the doorway, her slim figure erect and exceedingly commanding, and her beautiful eyes shining with indignation, stood the Duchess Joan of Hohenstein.

In stern silence she advanced into the hall, every man standing fixed at attention.

"Keep your hand so, Hans Trenck." said their mistress, "give me your sword, Werner! You shall see whether I am called Joan of the Sword for naught. You would torture prisoners. would you, after what I have said? Hold up, I say, Haus Trenck!"

And so, no man saying her nay, the girl took the shining blade and, with a preliminary swish through the air and a balancing shake to feel the elasknave fixed before her in the center stretch of his arm. What wonder if it wavered like a branch in an unsteady wind?

"Steady, there!" said Joan. And she drew back her arm for the stroke.

The young Dane, who, since her entrance, had looked at nothing save the radiant beauty of the figure before him, now cried out, "For heaven's sake, lady, do not soll the skirts of for the fraction of a second toward your dress with his villain blood. He his mistress. And then at the end of but obeyed his orders. Let me be set the next rally his sword just touchfree, and I will fight him or any man | ed his young adversary on the shoulin the castle. And if I am beaten,

rion ht only to be thrown into the blet of the Dane. -castle ditch." The dueness paused and leaned on | and held out his hand.

the sword, holding it point to the "By whose orders was this thing

done?" she demanded. "By mine, my lady!" said Werner yon Orseln, a deep flush upon his

manly brow. The girl looked severely at him.

She seemed to waver, "Good, then!" she said, "the Dane shall fight Werner for his life. Loose him and chare his wrists. Ho! there-bring a dozen swords from the armory!" The finsh was now rising to

boy's ebeck. "I thank you, duchesk,"

no more than this." .

"Out into the light!" erled the from the hall diery, down the broad stairs, and soon through a low-arched door with a sculptured cont-of-arms over it, ou! into the quadrangle of the courtyard. Werner followed unwillingly and

with a deep finsh of shame upon his brow.

Meanwhile the lad had been freed from his bonds and stood with a sword in his hand suppling himself for the work before him with quick little guards and felnis and alfacks. There was a proud look in his eyes, and as his glance left the duchess and roved round the circle of his foes it flashed full, bold and defiant,

Werner turned to a palish, lean Bohemian who stood a little apart.



"A good fight clears all," replied the youth.

care for my honorable opponent?" "Do not trouble yourself-that will arrange itself!" said Joan to her

chief captain. With that she flashed lightfoot into one of the low doors which led into the flanking turrets of the quad- of the eye, I shall have to bethick rangle, and in a tierce of seconds she was out again, in a forester's dress

kirtle that came to her knee. "I mysolf," she said, "will be this young man's second in this place evil heritage that I must wed the where he has so many enomies and

no friends." As the forester in green and the prisoner stood up together, the

the likeness between them,

"Had this Dane and our Joan been brother and sister, they could not have favored each other more," they

A deep blush rose to the youth's swarthy face.

"I am not worthy," he said, and kept his eyes open the lithe figure of the girl in its army of well fitting green. "I cannot thank you!" he said again

"Tut," she answered, "worthy-unworthy-thank unthank-what avail these upon the mountains of Kernsberg and in the castle of Joan of the Sword? A good heart, a merry fight, a quick death! These are more to the purpose than many thanks and compliments. Peter Balta, are you seconding Worner? Come hither, Let us lry the awords. Will not these two serve? Guard! Well smitten! There, enough. What, you are touched on the sword arm? Faith, man, for the moment I forgot that it was not you and I who were to drum. Now, then, Maurice von Lynnr-Werner. At the salute! Rendy! Fall to!"

"I give the Sparhawk five minutes," said Boris to Jorian, after the first pass. It was little more than formal and gave no token of what was to fol-Yet for full Iwenly minutes low. tic return, she looked at the poor Werner von Orseln, the oldest sworder of all the north, from the marshes of the hall with his wrist strained to of Wilna to the bills of Silesia, could hold the prisoner's ball aloft at the do nothing but stand on the defensive, so flerre and incessant were the attacks of the young Dane.

"The Kernsberger is playing with blm!" said Boris, under his breath. Jorian nodded. He had no breath to waste.

"But he is not going to kill him. He has not the Death in his eye!" Borls spoke with judgment, for so It proved. Werner lifted an eyebrow der and the blood answered the let them torture me till I am car- thrust, staining the white under-dou-

Then Werner threw down his sword

"A well fought rally," he said, "let us he friends. We need lads of such mettle to ride the forays from the hills of Kernsherg. I am sorry I builted you. Spachawk!"

"A good fight clears all," replied the youth, smiling in his turn.

"Bring a handage for his shoulder, Peter Balta!" cried Joan. "Mine was the cleaner stroke which went through your great muscle, but Werner's is somewhat the deeper. You can keep each other company at the dice box neithornext days. And, as I warrant to blesof you has a bubeck guilder o'en play rourselves with, you can

the plps with love ill you wear out "Then I am throwing" back to the young Duchess Joan, pointing the way dungson?" said the lad, one reason with Werner's sword, which she still of whose wounding had been that he held in her hand. And going first she also litted his eyes for a moment to

those of his recond. "To prison-no," said Josa, "you are one of us now. We have blooded you. Do you take service with me?" "I have no choice-your father left

me none!" the lad replied, quickly altering his phrase, "Castle Lynar is no more. My grandfather, my mother and my ancles are all dead, and there is small service in going lack to Denmark, where there are more than enough of hangry gentlemen with no wealth but their swords and no living but their gentility. If you will lot me serve in the ranks, Duchess Joan, I shall be well content!"

"I also," said Joan heartily. "We are all free in Kernsberg, even if we are not all equal. We will try you in the ranks first."

CHAPTER IV.

The Cozening of the Ambassador. The next moment Joan had disappeared, and when she was seen again she had assumed the skirt she had previously worn over her dress of forester, and was again the sedate lady of the eastle, roady to lead the dance, grace the banquet, or entertain the High State's Councillor of Plassenburg, Leopold von Dessauer.

But when she went upstairs she met on the middle flight a grey-bearded man with a skull cap of black velvot upon his bend. His dress also was of black, of a disringuishing plain richness and dignity.

"Whither away, Ambassador?" she cried gaily at sight of him.

"To see your principal's wound and that of the other whom your sword countered in a trial bout!"

"What? You saw!" said the duchess, with a quick flush.

"I am indeed priviledged not in be blind," said Dessauer; "and never did I see a sight that contented me more. I am an old man, and I have seen my second? Agreed! And who will many fair women, many sweet princosses, each perfect to their lovers, some of them even perfect to their lords. But I have never before seen a Duchess Joan of Hohenstein,"

"Ambassador," cried the girl, "If you speak thus and without that flash me whother you come not as an ambassador for your own cause. You of green doublet and broad pleated are the only man I ever met who can speak of love and yet be tolerable. It is a pity that my father left me the Prince of Courtland or lose my dominions!

At the sound of the name of her predestined husband a sudden flashing guards murmured in asionishment at thought seemed to wake in the girl's

"My lord," she said, "is it true that you go to Courtland after leaving our poor eagle's nest up here on the cliffs of the Kernsberg?"

Von Dessauer bowed, smiling at

Joan of the Sword clasped her hands and drew a long breath. "" would not ask it of any man in the world but yourself," she said, "but will you let me go with you?"

A shade of anxiety passed over Dessaucr's countenance. "My lady," he answered, "you lot me use many freedoms of speech with you. It is the privilege of age and frailty. But let me tell you that the thing is plainly foolish.'

"Well, I am coming at any rate!" said Joan, as usual rejecting argument and falling back upon assertion. "Make your count with that, friend of mile, whether you are shocked or no. It is the penalty a respectable diplomatist has to pay for cultivating the friendship of lone females like Joan of Hohenstein."

Von Dessauer held up his hands in horror that was more than half affeeted.

"My girl," he said, "I might be your grandfather, it is true, but do not remind me of it too often. But If I were your great-great-gramifather the thing you propose is still impossible.



"At the point of her rapier!"

Shall the future Princess of Courtland and Wilna ride in the train of an ambassador of Plassenburg to the palace in which she is soon to reign as queen!"

"I said not that I would go as the duchess," said Joan, speaking low, "If you will not have the Duchess Joan von Hohenstein, what say you to the Sparhawk's second, Johann the Squire?"

Dessauer started.

"You dare not," he said, "why, there a lady in the German land, is not Bobemia to the Baltic, that dares do as much."

aradies- I am sick for ever of hear ing that a lady must not do tols or that, go here or there, because of her so fragile reputation. I care for my own. I need none to take up my quarrel, if any have a word to say upon the repute of Joan of the Sword letter N in the most of his field,

Dessauer stood wavering. With quick that she altered her tone, and with a soft necesit and in a molting voice she said. "Ah. Ict me come. I will make such a creditable squire all in a suit of blue and silver, with just a louch of a juice upon my face that

my old nurse knows the secret of." Von Dessauer capitulated. "A wil-(u) woman"-he smiled-"a wilful, wilful woman. Well, I am not responsible for aught of this, save for my own weakness in permitting It. It is a madeap freak, and no good will come of It."

"But you will like it!" she said. "Oh. yes, you will like it very much. For, you see, you are fond of madeaps," (To be continued.)

Be Original.

Do not be afraid of being original, oven eccentric. Be an independent, self-reliant, new man, not just one more individual in the world. Do not be a copy of your grandfather, of your father, or of your neighbor. That is as foolish as for a violet to try to be like a rose, or for a dalsy to ape a sunflower. Nature has given each a peculiar equipment for its ourpose. Every man is born to do a certain work in an original way. If he trics to copy some other man, or to do some other man's work, he will be an abortion, a misfit, a failure.

Do not imitate even your heroes. Scores of young clergymen attempted to make their reputations by imitating Reecher. They copied his voice and conversation, and imitated his gestures and his habits, but they fall as far short of the great man's power us the chrown falls short of the masterplece. Where are those hundreds of limitators now? Not one of them has ever made any stir in the world .-

Invariable Rules of Growth. "We grow at a uniform rate," said a physician, "There are rules of growth that, unconsciously, we all

obey. "Take the average man. He grows as follows:

"First year, eight inches; second year, six inches; third year, five inches; fourth year, four inches; fifth year, four inches; sixth year, four inches. From the sixth year on the growth is slower until the sixtcenth year it is only one and one-half inches a year. The seventeenth year has a growth of two inches. The eighteenth year has a growth of one inch.

"At 18 the average man is 5 feet 8 inches high. Thereafter he grows no CONDUCTED BY M. J. WRAGG

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INOCULATING THE SOIL.

"Having proved the remarkable effleacy of soil inoculation in his laborstory and greenhouses, Professor Nobbe set himself to make his discoveries of practical value. He gave to his bacteria cultures the names 'Nitragen'-spelled with an a-and he produced separate culture for each of the important crops-peas, beans, vetch, lupin, and clover. In 1894, the first of these were placed on the market, and they had considerable salc, although such a radical innovation as this, so far out of the ordinary run of agricultural operation, and so almost unbelievably wonderful, can not be expected to spread very rapidly. The cultures are now manufactured at one of the great commercial laboratories on the river Main. They were put in small glass bottles, each marked with the erop for which it is especially adapted. The bottle was partly filled with the yellow genatinous substance in which the bacteria grow. On the surface of this there was a mossylike gray growth resembling mould. This consisted if innumerable millions of the little oblong bacteria. A bottle cost about lifty cents, and contained enough bacteria for inoculating half an acre of land. It must be used within a certain number of weeks after it is obtained, while it is still fresh. The method of application is very simple. The contents of the bottle are diluted with warm water. Then the seeds of the beans, clover, or peas, which have previously been mixed with a little soil, are treated with this solution and thoroughly mixed with the soil. After that the mass is partially dried so that the seeds may be readily sown. The bacteria at once begin to propagate in the soil, which is their natural home, and by the time the beans or peas begin to put out roots they are present in vast numbers and are ready to begin the active work of forming nodules. It is not known exactly how the bacteris absorb the free nitroges from the air, but they do it successfully, and that is the main thing. Many German agriculturists have tried Nitragen. One, who was skeptical of its virtues wrote to Professor Nobbe that he sowed the bacteria-Inoculated seeds in the form of a huge -why, let him say it at the point of planting the rest in the ordinary way. Before a month had passed that N showed up green and big over all the field, the plants, composing it thriving so much better than those around lt!"

Economy is always in order but the farmer who economizes by falling to renew his subscription to the form paper that publishes information applying to his specific conditions is oconomizing at the wrong end. The wick will not burn long without oil in the lanters.

BURYING MANURE.

Does manure stay where you put it, or does its benchelal effects rise and fall in the soil? That is a question that seems to call for a division of opinion. There are men who assort that manure sinks in the soil. That is, the leading rains wash it downward, and for this reason they claim it should be applied at or near the surface.

On the other hand it is asserted that its volatile and most valuable parts rise by means of fermentation, and that it is a good reason for burying deep.

As a rule manure stays about where you put it. If plowed under in lumps, It has not the power to sink nor rise. nor can it in any way intermix itself. Thorough harrowing before turning the manure under, rewards in large crops.

Clay has great power to absorb the fertilizing portions of manure, consequontly such soils as have a medium amount of clay or loam, generally absorb all the valuable parts of barnyard manure.

A writer of considerable note, about forty years ago, computed that forty loads of manure spread on an acre, while making a heavy coating, was only one load to four square rods, conportance of thoroughly mixing the ma- honey. nure through all parts of the soil in order to obtain the full benefit.

Farmers in the west were unable to result thousands of acres of grain were lost in the wheat belt. To protect the farmers against another such | not much else, sacrifice, an organization of the labor commissioners of several states has ers of the different ventions so rentred

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN

elover, the first crop must be elipped pastured, clipping is still necessary so as to insure an even start of clover. brown and black, the cutting may begin. It is very necessary to attach chine, as the raking up of the clover is sure to thresh out more or less seed.

Let it remain in bunches until suificiently rotted to thresh easily, then haul direct to the machine. Do not begin threshing until the dew is entirely dried up of mornings, or you will lose a very large per cent of your seed. Nor is it advisable, unless it is a very dry time, to load up wagons and allow them to stand over night bofore threshing. The straw becomes damp and tough, and the seed does not leave the chaff readily. If it is rainy weather, call the threshing off until it is dry again. Some farmers advise the stacking of clover that is to that were quite as deep in the grain be threshed for seed, but in such case and as small in the cob as the ears let it stand until the stack bas gone through the sweat and is perfectly therefore resolved itself into this: Is dry. This will require about four weeks. Stacks should be topped with straw or covered with a large duck cap, as much rain will penetrate a clover stack through and through, and it will not dry out, but will rot down. ard. When men really began to study Anything like a good stand of clover wil give a yield of from two to four bushels per acre, making this a very car is altogether wrong; that farmers profitable money crop for the feriner.

A buttermaker must needs be a magician to make a fine grade of butter out of some of the cream and milk furnished him by some pretty respectable parrous. It is a torrible thing to charge a nice people with being dirty, and if the buttermaker has any regard for his reputation he must do it. not infrequently.

A JOBLIKE GARDENER.

There is no loy which filly can compare With delving in the bosom of the earth, Constructing Fansy beds and trenches for The radiantly blowsoning Sweet Pea. Besmearing bracks of ground with unstaked line.

That cuts insidiously at your shors. And is in turn devoured greedly ty that My alloy insect called the slugger poison which you spread it on your beds. there is no joy which fitty our compare

I've planted Poppies, Peoples and Pease, Nesturthers and Verbonas in my time. And compassed them about with lime and

Besprinkled them with soot and other things Ineritably fatal to the sing: And seen the sings grow sleck as abler-Retablish homes adjacent to the lime; And Imedian what the Scripture sirlet Rear families of most colored size;

when the fine and flowers both Bit jungrily upon their nother limbs And clamor that I though them with

I've watched with tager eyes the tender Put forth above the surface of the ing in their rapid, healthy growth, And picturing confactally the time When all my yard should bissiom as the With flowers like my mather used to seen the dows of evening kiss the and gloried in the promise that they And when the son illumed the eastern seen the guilty outworms hie them

home Distonded far beyond their normal size. With all the goodly increase of my plants. There are, I know, upon this smiling earth Verbanas, Popules, Pounles and Pease, And fair Nusturtions, too, that sprout and grow, And blossom in their due, appointed Molested not, by slugs and cutworm abuned.
But I suspect as scusons come around.
And never blade of green of mine appears
Above the carth that is not selzed upon
And borne away to feed some sing's foul That those who have such gardens must

Policemen to parrol their bods all night Equipped with Mausor rifles, who will shoot
The first hase slug who dares to show
his head. As such a force to guard one's plants comes high, I still continue, as the apringitme comes

To plant the seeds, contented if they reach In sprouting to the surface of the ground, And making marden simply for the joy One buds in delying in the fragrant earth.

HONEY AND HONEY-DEW.

A writer on honey says: Nothing else has injured the honey business so much as the marketing of "honeydew" honey, under the name of "buckwheat," by Ignorant or unserupulous parlies. We have seen it by the carload in the Eastern markets, of orchards and truck farms are also stituting a depth after being spread and told the merchants to whom it given more intelligent attention than of about one-third of an inch. In a was consigned that we would be will- ever before. In progress of this charcase like this, when plowed under the ling to wager there was not an ounce volatile parts have but one-third of an of "buckwheat" about it, and before inch to pass before all are absorbed we finished our demonstration, they by the soil. This shows the great im- learned a few new points about

This "honey-dew" is a sweetness exuded by tlay insects on the leaves of trees in our locality, principally elms and the bees work on it mornobtain enough help last season. As a lags until the sun dries off the leaves, schools; we have increased the num-Some years there is none, and some years it has seemed as if there was

when the bees will gather just enough ing." All of this and similar work rebeen effected. The end desired is to of the wrotched stuff to put in a few quires careful planning and organizafurnish the needed help to the farm- cells in each section of nice white then; but that is the trend in the best

THE IDEAL EAR OF CORN.

For the last two or three years farmers in the middle corn belt have exor pastured off. When the field is pressed their conviction that the size of the ear of corn as precribed by the score card is too small. They claim When the heads have all turned that the object of growing corn is to get the greatest number of pounds of the biggest feeding value, and, theresome port of a buncher to your ma- fore, that the length of the car should not be limited to ten inches; that it is quite possible to get an ear eleven or twalve inches long quite as perfect in other respects as the shorter ear; therefore, why not in the central, and especially in the southern districts, encourage the growth of the larger ear.

The whole question, of course, turns on whether the larger ear will grow more corn than the smaller, Long ears usually have shallower grains. and, therefore, a smaller proportion of corn to the cob, and as a rule have less corn than shorter cars. We have. however, in some of the corn exhibits, seen ears above the standard length of standard length, and the question it mossible to lengthon the ear of corn and still maintain the large per cent of corn to coh?

We can readily see why corn exports have adopted the present stand. corn they soon discovered that the ideal of many farmers of the very long who are growing these long ears and selecting for length are really growing cobs and not corn. It was very easy to demonstrate to them by simply shelling and weighing that they were really growing less corn on a cob twelve or fourteen inches long than they were on one of ten inches.

We have gone far enough now, however, to ask the question whether the ear might not be lengthened one inch, or even two, in the sections capable of producing the largest crops without diminishing, but on the other hand, actually increasing the yield per acre.

Try using cured, shredded corn fodder for the farm florses in place of thmothy hay. It can be run through a slage outler, or be shredded; I prefer the latter. Farm horses can be wintered in this way at about batf the cost as when using timothy hay.

LET THE FORETOP ALONE.

How often one sees the foretop of horses clipped off. Did the one who clipped this appendage ever stop to think of the cruelty he was inflicting on his horse, or how it will injure the gale of the horse when he is put upon the market? When at the internathoral show a horse dealer remarked as a clipped horse was led into the ring; "Horses are offered in the wholesale market with forelops trimmed short, ellipped and otherwise disfigured, are looked upon by buyers with disfavor, and usually sell at low prices. Foreign buyers will not purchase a horse with its foretop cut off, as they cannot handle such animals to advantage and home dealers always discriminate against such offerings," When asked the reason for this he said: "In summer time when files are numerous, horses whose foretops have boon clipped often get sore eyes because they cannot keep the flies away from their heads and out of their eyes. If the foretop be permitted to grow, the hair will chase away the flies every time the horse shakes his head and you often see teamsiers whose horses have been clipped, tie rags to iop of their bridle to take the place of the feretop." Thoughtless people often elip their horses' foretop not realizing the cruelty they are inflicting upon their faithful friends. The check rein and the elipped foretop should never be seen on a horse and the time will soon come when they will not.

The impacus given agricultural development south of the Ohio river was not confined to the last decade. The expression "the new south" may still be properly used in considering the dovolopment of the natural resources from the Virginias to Texas. The phenomenal advance in cotton prices the past year, meaning millions of added wealth to the south, brings prominently to the front this great staple. Other field crops and the products actor, due credit must be given the various state agricultural colleges and experiment stations. As a single example North Carolina shows notable progress in agriculutural education the past twelve months. In a recent letter to the American Agriculturist, Prof. Burkett writes: "We have gotten agriculture started in all of our public her of agricultural students in our colleges from 11 to 144 in two years, and the state has made an appropriation It is a particularly aggravating case of \$50,000 for an agricultural build

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CLEARS, INDIANA, JULY 291, 1905.

A fool with a pixful in his pocket and whiskey in his hide is a dangerous person to encounter.

Indiana ranks fourth among the United States for the number of men taken into service during the modern machinery, and it is no first quarter of 1905.

Law has been in effect only two months yet over 200 salcons have been closed by if. Grant county Center street is being relaid. The girl rose, with a guitty took, Joons out of the inees as a result of the wooden mains last nearly nowers as the ground. of its power, and seven likely to go tweaty years ago. Center street is "Might as well be hanged for a sheen at the July session of county com- now being plowed up and carloads, committing a robbey at flot about the THE SECTION.

Preferal court for complicity in the completed this street will make wall to the right and but of her too inurder of Wm. ticebel. Four the firest driveway in town and menter. She washed to get out at the times be less been fried and con- will turn of much of the driving place, but not to make him. victed in the Wentneky courts by and travel from Michigan street, exit where you made your consuce." a mixed jury of his pears. Each justice is blackfolded.

That Rhambander, Wit. man who has discovered a mixture that is no aboug that a drop of it will make a gallen of beer, has conferrof a favor on the married men of the country. Now when the old lady, gets too impulsitive when lodge holds a little late, and insists on knowing why you wind the glock with your latch key, and insless of putting the cal out of doors, put it in the lawers drawer, pursuits. He has in contemplayou can play with her. dust tion a charming sociological work put a drop in her ten cult Samplay cutifled "Tive years on a Milk put I shall know that I must be a series of the put a drop of the samplay cutifled "Tive years on a Milk put I shall know that I must be a series of the put a drop of the samplay cutifled "Tive years on a Milk put I shall know that I must be a series of the samplay cutifled "Tive years on a Milk put I shall know that I must be a series of the samplay cutifled "Tive years on a Milk put I shall know that I must be a series of the samplay cutifled put a drop and when she goes to Route," but his photo, as recently the give her as appending look when more ring. narring and starts that sang. whereh is been but time on the old been a set-back which will take a t Par toright" and pure her presal long lime to overcome. to the contribution but, you can wing the clock with the can openyou want to. She won't may may alone in his room in the Sours' without suggest, left her for a mornent

The Assembly

of the Chautangua Assambly, at eigerous and hearty and proached ance thus to make himself as bone in

made regular stops at the Park denomination in Michigan. gate and every truin has laxonght a crowd of visitors. All the cutdry for these who are locamo, and there are already enough teats on a minimum white city.

Manager Hill arrived today and and flaishing tood's a necessary to make every thing ready for the op her." Delivered Anywhere About the Lake aning program at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The attractions resoured for the and then increased; first day are the Tyto concert compuny. Prof. Sc I. Conner reader and Moving Pictures and a popubir afternoon lecture by Rev. S. W.

The management has chapped The latest news from Paris is the policy of former programs and that they have discovered a dia- will give more variety and entermond cure for consumption. If minment than in former meanons,

Anyone wanting to fine good building lots can be supplied by culfing on Henry Zeoloich.

All the current magazines may

asi "Mermit" Salve are inscript- bill." Chicago Tellaing. S. & de Courte All druggette fforms in panis

A Record of Events as Observed by Dur Correspondent.

of 520 agrees, and miles agaithment we account a month a condition of the of luwn, the the Brower business, me myellan placing a constant reblock, occupied by Hess, Grabe & wond have two, in the new stry and Harley. The deal also includes the Brower residence on Center passed per exercise the House. There street, and the Brower and Baker was no years of any one more or some livery stable and stock.

fine equipment, having added road she tward a voice; aweeping assertion to say that they Although the Moore Liquor are making the best brooms in the ing as her.

here's the list with forty-one sa- with water-mains to take the place small water may, her even cart of Potsam brick are piled along the, by having the pander in a runed con Euleb Powers will be tried in street for the work of paving. When dison.

by the Supreme court. The dem- the conneil on the financial coudi- | tying there." ocratic bosses of Kontacky are tion of the city, showing that all ned gover been to wach a his between changed with trying to hange Pow- though many improvements are mad the best older as of a different ers, guilty or innocent, while the being uniertaken the city will be leader the might have retorted. As Federal court is bound to clear as well off by next spring as when him. guilty or innecent, while the present administration took to a cancellar step are a wild to charge of offers.

> by request, upon phases of manage- and joined her. ment of that meditation and his "I didn't think you would take not The Col. magnified himself surered- handed then to her, stably that his friends have sugand from his attention to literary right to give flore produced in the Democrat, has the could not record and she took the

Elder J. B. Carter, a supermum. He but a womber way with him that block. He came here two yights in the great half and then relatived. ago and endeavored to organize a right Buptist church, but met with no lits led the way to the commercatory, The last day before the opening sucress. Until recently be was she following, wantering at his arear smillenly before he could get ton

"You," said the old man to his young tagger are control tenth arrived to- visitor, "I am proud of my girls and wishes you hereafter to take all the would like to see their convertably assens they will not no periodess to feel instined." the grounds, all becapied, to make their hurbands. There is Mary, tweety five years old and a realize good girl, much interest la me;" asked the asked I shall give ber alitto when she may belied girl ries. Then comes list, who won't see began work at once on the delails narrotive again, and I shad give her Stille. And the men won takes Effect. who is forth, will have \$5,000 with

> "You haven't one about fifty, have You'r'-Jange

> tris tiles of finiplaces. Here's an old time citizen's lifer of summer Impotunes;

Little of trimble by the Lane. An' i don o where 'twill han' one tight I've found o place 'excite a mordy' A Face old markets triang mile grown thee. An' the harris court as seems the ba-

-Alteria Constitution.

30 Trust.

"Well, narway, I show for a fact attractive our. She resolved on makthat Heavest's velfe down't trust bug the gentleman pay for his amore

"Nonsenset Why, bo's the pleakes. and most buridless little man'-"The sail right, but I heard bun ask

It Worsied Line.

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"Yes," said the first ductor, "I have m case up on Blinker street that is causing me a grant deat of worriment." "louised," usked the second durror. "Are you wondering whether or not Sale bills printed at the Cryreax, the patient will get well?

"Not no much that as I are presided. over whether or not he will pay my

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It was during plant for days to Donager to which the Labour school in a part if you, with a two arm the pain lists (). P. Bair has traded his farm proposition screen disce A reconwall, she would be again in it and de, cult are made singles. Canarag the wait, the sud-dawn on the more

when much brooth to cather a barren If will very pleasant in shere. The Kelley & Jeffirs have bought suns rays poment through the tust Will Rentcher's interest in the pares and fed possumaly worm on his Eagle Broom works, which nuckes shoulders see not down on the root of hity hime reconiting stations in the the Albert broom. The firm has a large and, posting the violets of the Lories for the number of

"Pagetner" Turning, she saw n man leaning on the wall us she had tenned on it, hade

"I beg your parder," he want, ranning his hat. "Perlarps you belong in the place.

slown at the violets, and then threw the

The girl cost a harry glance at the

"You may fust as well make your les said. "I'm not going to must you ne lafoyee on you. You'd believ take time the verdict has been set aside | Mayor Logan rend a message to the visites too. They'll seen be willred

it was, she convended her pear-up test-Ince its keeping last manth soul.

ward a point of the wall comblematy in the stranger's right, but when he moved by that direction also she turned Col. Peter J. Kruyes, supt of his direction. It was evident be inthe county infirmery, recently lec- sended to head her off. The got lastest lured before the Epworth league, indigace, but through rising lears, in an institute the man cautied the work

mothed of dealing with tamestes, so seriousts," he said, and, picking up the violets she had thrown nown, in-

"I see up more reason why I thoub! greated that he mount his Pegesus, take them rives you," she said, "three gather them myself. You have no

"I can pay for thom?"

If you will come with no," he had, "I will take you into the house. I know the name with and above you some of Bay trousures."

a and not the cut in the church if at at Baptist preacher, is dying to the books, opened the front over "Come with one," he mini. "It's all

another's house. In the conservatory by the beautiful park south of this is the country places, but collapsed placked dowers rear and left and whenever be lost a bountful would give The Vandaha trains began to home for aged ministers of his them to not, one has been for lain. When Abe was well basted by led her by the Entrance to the place

"The arrive begantlet you will up cept these newers," by said. "He man violets you like and oul for flowers married, and us I have many a Rithe from his conservatory whencer year

"How may shid he come for take so

"Ob. I fold him that you were very fond of flowers."

Sin lest but at the gars and went home to dream at the otyentone For your later aim received from

The young man reflected a morning college. A four was presently the nonor of the place on which she had tree payood, and invitations came, including her. She necepted, desirons of accounthe owner who through his friend past given her unch bengaiful Storeers. On counting down from the dressing room the host, assisted by an elderic Lary, mas receiving his gooth. The motor of the girl saw thin she know him for the more who had causist her stealing clo-

She had never been quite satisfied with his interference or his explana-Unit. She was not new an mineral schoolgiri, but a young worth or the world, had was considered a very ment. She was pauch pleasant to the cover that he did not remember have ing ever seen her butters and she out not remaind bett from the inc., Star from last to look him 25 eachs north his next levery snare for him of which she was 125 day, and also wouldn't do it."- emphilis and day were range and of great variety. In six woels to was at her free, but she comfewered him to romain there is an ampened for sex months. Then she need but him.

On their review from their worlding trip, which took place in the spring, she led him one day to whore the viatells grave. He renominated the enterior that had proposed capre and feld his WIEL OF IL "Yes I was the girl," she said. "Rue

I got even with you "I see: You married ole."

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Eggs	.12
Butter	.11.
Chickens	.09
Roesters	.01
Spring chickens, per lb.	
Lard	
Wheat	:90
Oats	.27
Corn per bu	.50
Clover seed, per bu	6.00
Cattle-Butchers	
Killers	1.50 (2.5.00)
	1.5000 1.75
Hogs	
Sheep	1.00%
Lambs	10000
Milch Cows - Choice, 30	100.0040.00

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Geo. Nearpass, Jr., was in Culver Sunday.

wife July 17th a girl.

July 8th. a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Forsinger, of Chicago, are at the take for awhite. Miss Dessie Easterday of Ply-

mouth is visiting relatives here. Wm. Matthew and family, of

Plymouth, spent Sunday in Culver. Miss Jessie Rogers, of Kowanna, was the guest Miss Clara Wiseman Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Haag, of South Bend was the guest of R. E. Hutchison last Sunday.

month visited relatives in Culver car space early. Full information over Sunday.

Capt. II. Noble's house, near the T. P. A. Ft. Wayne, Ind. 8-19. Academy will be ready to move into next week.

business Tuesday.

Bend, spent Sunday with her be carried upon any vehicle or mother and sister.

S. E. Medborn and wife Sumbay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, of Culver.

The Vandalia and Pennsylvania railroad companies contemplate building a union depot at Plymouth.

Mr. J. W. Busart of Houston Texas, will arrive here Thursday to spend a few days with his mother and relatives.

Messrs, D. B. Young and J. II. Koontz are in Chicago this week in the interest of the Gulver Novelty Company.

of Fostoria, Ohio, are visiting his Mr. and Mrs. J. Price. Mr. and parents Mr. and Mrs. Augra Haw. Mrs. Chas. Price. Prof. John Morkins for a week.

up on the excursion, Sunday and of Elwood; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dawas the guest of Miss Urins Men. vis of Gas City, Mr. and Mrs. J. ser and family.

Walter Hand has concluded to build on his lots near the Academy. He will build a six room cottage Jones and Son have the contract,

turned to their home at Logansport Monday after spending a few days with her parents Peter Keller wife and family.

Feeley left Saturday for South last summer. "We gave her up Bonk, where they have secured and did not expect her to live from work in the Singer Sewing Machine Plant.

of Rockford, Ill., are visiting her remedy and got a bottle of it from parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hand the store. In five hours I saw change and other relatives and friends for for the better. We kept on giving several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Flo Keller returned to their homes at Indianapolis Sanday after a few weeks visit with their parents Peter Keller wife and lamily.

Davis, Mr. Frank Simmons of El- Et. Wayne, Ind.

of North Judson and Mrs. Auna Triplet, of Hibbard.

22nd, annual Niagara Falla Excarsion Aug. 21st. Special Train via Nickle Plate Road, Got details from local Agent or write W. BY CRESSNER & CO., PLYMOUTH A. Sherer, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind. for illustrated booklet, 8-19

A large 50 h p. Williams automobile, driven by South Bend parties broke down near Bruce Linke last week and was brought to Calof ver Novelty Co., for repairs. It O is one of the largest machines. Maliasa E. Ringle to John F.

Miss Mande Osborn and Olive 3500, O Bohlen of Culver started Wednes. Common 15.00@25.00 they will go to New York City and turn in September.

on the road soliciting trade, from \$1. the cottagers around the lake. If Born To Harvey Easterday and Mohamet could go to the mountain instead of the mountain com- Ramsby tract in Polk township \$1. Born To Ira Bostorff and wife ing to Mohamet.

> Band furnished music on the \$450, White Swan last Sunday. This good musical organizations, the above band, the Colver band and the Naval school and of thirty pieces, are trio hard to beat.

A plange in the old Atlantic delightful sesside excursion to Atlantic City, N. J. Aug 21st, vin Nickel Plate Road. Tickets sold for special Ningara Falls Excursion Oiver and Arthur Porter, of Ply- Train same date. Secure sleeping of Agent or address W. A. Sherer,

A farmer at Muncie was arrested last week for taking chickens Henry Zechiel and Samuel Os. to market with their legs bound toborn were in Plymouth on ditch gether with binder twine. A law enacted by the last legislature for-Miss Anna Busart of South bids anyone "to carry or cause to otherwise, any living creature, be held in Fort Wayne August 1. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meredith of fowl or bird, having legs or feet for the appointment of a steno-Denver, Ind., were the guests of tied together, or any other arnel or grapher in the Panamu canal necessary inbuman manner."

Chicago, left for their home, Tues. gaining for the Doctor Rea propday after several weeks visit in crty, finally bought the Fred Cook property, of David Smith for \$800, pital interne for the bospital of inthe U.S. Burkel properly, for \$700 some at Washington; also an inkand the lot east of the Burket lot, maker at \$2,000 a year in the of J. O. Forrier for \$175. Mr Aus. Dureau of engraving and printing tin has been traveling over the country for years and has bad they a good safe investment.

man, Logansport, Mr. and Mrs. S. Slattery's drug store; only 25c. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawkins Aurelins, Miss Sarah Aurelius. gan, conductor of Elwood Glee Ed. Holt, of Indianapolis came club and Presbyterian church choir, E. Leiter, of Warsaw; Wm. Hop. kins, of Elwood; Mr. and Mrs. S E. Wade, of Cincinnati, Ohio

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Emeline Knoblock and haste to The Argos Fruit Co, has a team | Laura Dills tract in West township

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Eliza J. Divire to Charles C The Muxinkuckee K. O. T. M. Ramaby truck in Polk township

Samuel E. Medhourn and witevicinity is certainly blessed with to Houghton's add to Colver

> Monton H. Fors to Arthur E. Morris let 35 Houghton's add to Cilson S. Cleveland and wife to Martin L. Helpman let in Plymouth El-

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A civil service examination will vice at \$1,500 u year; also mr Au-Mr. Austin who had been bur. gust 2, for appointment as mechanician in the dopartment of comprevented labor at \$500 plan as how

forcce to Sharks.

B. F. Leck, of Concord. Kv., opportunity of comparing the pros- says: "For 20 years I suffered pects of different towns and finally agonies, with a sure on my upper concluded that Calver property is lip, so painful, sometimes T could not eat. After younly trying every-The following have been the thing else, I egred it with Buck. guests at the Lakeside Hotel the len's Arnica Salve." Wagnest for past week: Mr. and Mrs. D. Buch- burns, cuts and wounds. At T. P.

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han I was such with tophoid and to exceed ten per cent, of his carntioning transfer," writes Mrs. Areais large. He must spend nine dollars Hander, of Pillshame, Pay Soul in living expenses for every dollar whom I got button withough I had saved. That being the case he more of the last ductors I would get, cannot be too careful about un-I was lived double and had so reat processary expenses. Very often a my humbs on my knees when I faw costs properly invested, like walked I be the terrible satisful baying seeds for his garden, will tord and reconcil by Electric Bit, were several dellars outlay later ners, which restored my health and me. It is the same in buying strongth, and sony I can walk as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholora and strught in over. They have aimply Distribute remedy. It cost but a mondular. Communed proper blw cents a bottle, and a bottle of stomants liver and belong discribers, it in the house oftens saves a docat T. F. statters advantations process for a bill of several dollars, . For sule by T. E. Slattery.

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NATURE'S OWN RESTORATIVES IN FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.

Dr. Pierce Announces the Ingredients of the Family Medicines Which Have Made His Name a Household Word in the World.

With all the recent talk about patent medicines and the determined effort in certain quarters to cast discredit upon all household remedies which come undor that head, the fact remains that some of these medicines are so firmly established in popular favor and confidence, have so proved their worth and value, that all the denunciations of bigots cannot destroy the people's faith in them.

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Queen Alexandra Still Beautiful.

Parely because she is the queen, but principally because she has discovered the secret of perpetual youth, it is said that Queen Alexandra divides honors with all the brides whose weddlags she has attended this season. And unless the bride is uncommonly beautiful her muiesty has a monopoly of attention. Besides, when King Edward gave his garden party at Windsor, where the guests represented rank, fashion, diplomacy, politics, actors and indeed pretty well all who constitute society in London, the queen in her favorite mauve tone of satin worked with silver was quite the center of all eyes. There were famous beauties there, too.

Some Good Salaries in Canada. If Elihu Root were lieutenant governor of Alberta or Saskatchewan, in western Canada, he would receive a bigger salary than he will get in Washington. Those lieutenant governors will receive \$9,000 a year each; their own territories have a population of less than 160,000 whites, but their Hentenant governors will receive \$18,-000, all told. Manitoba pays \$10,000 a year to its licutenant governor. British Columbia \$9,000 and the Yukon commissioner gets \$6,000. Thia makes the Canadian west pay \$13,000 altogether for its chief officers, although the population is estimated at only \$00,000. Ontarle pays only as much as Manlioba. So far as salary goes, it will be agreed that the lieutenant governorship of a western tervitory of Canada is a prize well worth aving.—Buffalo Express.

COMES A TIME

When Coffee Shows What It Has Been Doing.

"Of late years coffee has disagreed with me," writes a matron from Rome, N. Y.; "It's lightest punishment was to make me 'logy' and dizzy, and it seemed to thicken up my blood.

"The heaviest was when it upset my stomach completely, destroying my appetite and making me nervous and irritable, and sent me to my bed. After one of these attacks, in which I nearly lost my life, I concluded to quit and try Postum Food Coffee.

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There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," found in such pkg.

IS ABSOLUTELY PURE TRADE SHOWS

Official Indication of Large Negro Stowaway Shoots Down Crops Stimulates Activity in Business.

STOCKS ARE BEING REDUCED

Healthy Demand From Consumers in City and Country Causes Vacancies In Shelves to Delight the Hearts of

Chicago dispatch: The weekly reriew of Unicago trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says:

"Aside from a substantial subscrip-Ion to the new Japanese loan allotted to the city and a firmer tone in money. financial conditions developed no important change. Trade exhibits an even progression, and has derived olded strength from the latest goverument report indicating large crops, he distribution of commodities maintained exceptional volume. Forwarding has been heavy in iron and steel products, steady in general merchandisc, and close upon 10,000,000 bushels of grain, against, 8,211,228 bushels last week, were moved. Railroad traffic almost equals the greatest aggregate throughout the west, and will be heavier, with increasing deliveries of farm products.

Activity in All Markets.

"The markets for cereals, proviions, hides, wool and leather exhibit further activity. Retail dealings improved in seasonable lines, stocks undergo satisfactory reductions and current business in wholesale branches makes headway. Interior advices reflect gratifying agricultural conditions, liberal absorption of supplies and mercantile collections are good.

"Manufacturing requirements of raw material are seen to be extending, and receipts gain in iron ore, forest product, hides and packing material. Mill and furnaco production maintains a high volume, heavy shipments are sustained and the new orders booked for future delivery have reached a fair tonnage.

"Receipts of lumber, 57,859,000 feet compare with 34,753,000 feet last week and 35,353,000 feet a year ago. Lumber remains strong in both demand and price, the consumption of building material is enormous and woodworkers are busy in building needs and furniture. Receipts of hides, 3. 776,749 pounds, compare with 2,114,057 pounds last week and 2,217,118 pounds B. year ago.

"Receipts of grain were 6,691,511 loshels, a gain of 165 per cent as compared with corresponding week last year, and the shipments, 2,268,979 bushels, gained 20.3 per cent.

Live Stock Advances. "Receipts of five stock were \$15,860 ead, against 254,600 head last week and 306,251 head a year ago. Compared with closings a week ago prices advanced, in pork 10 cents a barrel, ribs 716 cents, lard, 236 cents, sheep 30 cents a hundredweight and hogs 144 cents, and declined in wheat 5 3-8

onts 1 1-8 cents. "Failures reported in the Chicago district number twenty-seven, against fifteen last week and forty-foor a year

cents a bushel and in both corn and

AMERICAN FLAG IS TRAMPLED

Orangemen at London, Ont., Resent

Remark of a Michigan Visitor, London, Ont., special; An American flag was torn down in front of the city hall and trampled under a hundred feet because of a remark made by an American visitor at the Orangemen's demonstration. About 800 Americans came over from Michigan and during the day carried the stars and stripes through the streets without unfavorable comment being excited. At night the Americans were gathered in front of a hotel, when someone cried: "To - with Canada! She never showed us yet." Instantly the American flag, owned by the Port Huron, Mich., lodge, was torn from where a waved in the breeze and ripped into shreds and trampled under the feet of an angry mob. Port Huron Orangemen say they did not resent it, as they believed the insult to Canada was uncalled for.

BRIDE AND GROOM ARE PARTED

Boy Arrested for Perjuring Himself Concerning His Age.

Kalamazoo, Mich., special: Delbert Preston, 15 years old, was torn from the arms of his girl bride, formerly Pearl Catherman, by Sheriff McElroy and lodged in the county jail on the charge of perjuring himself by giving a false ago whon securing the marriage license. Preston and Miss Catherman, the latter but 17, appeared before County Clerk Vosburg and said each was 19 years old. He gave them a license. J. Edin, an uncle of the youth, saw the license in a paper and notified the sheriff. The circuit court will be asked to annul the marriage.

KANSAS WHEAT CROP IS LARGE

Freight Agent of Santa Fe Estimates It at 82,500,000 Bushels.

Topeka, Kan., dispatch: General Freight Agent J. R. Koontz of the Santa Fe has estimated the Kansas wheat crop for this year to be at least 82,500,000 bushels and is distributing cars over the state on that basis. Mr. Koontz states that from the reports being received by him the wheat in thrashing out exceedingly well,

MURDERS CREW EVEN GROWTH OF TRADING SHIP

Sailors and Passengers on Vessel.

FIENDISH CRIME LACKS CAUSE

Forces Last Male Survior to Scuttle Ship, Then Kills Him, After Which Mother and Child Are Slain-One Woman Escapes.

New Orleans dispatch; The Norwegian fruiter Bratten, which arrived from Honduras, brings the story of how a negro stoway on board the little trading steamer Olympia set upon the crew and passengers, numbering thireen, and slaughtered them all with the exception of one woman, who jumped overhoard and in spite of a bullet wound, succeeded in swimming ashore. The details of the affair form as bloodthirsty a tale as was ever told of the times when the southern seas were full of pirate craft.

The story is told by Capt, Hans Holm of the fruit yeasel and was subsequently confirmed by the officers of the fruit steamer Rossina, which came in later.

The little island of Utilia, lying off the Honduras coast, and whose population is an indiscriminate mixture of whites, Caymanites and Caribs, was the seene of the tragedy, in which twelve lives were sacrificed.

Negro Turns Into Flend.

The captain of the little trading schooner Olympia was about to make a trip to Ruatan, Truxillo and Belize. She had about 1,400 sols and was to buy cattle at Truxillo to sell at Belize. She carried a crew of four and quite a number of passengers, making the men he ordered the last survivor Among these were two women and two cildren. The vessel left the harbor of Utilla at 11 o'clock Friday night, June 30, and after she had been under way less than an hour everyholly was roused by a shot and, rushing on deck, found a negro armed with a Winchester rifle shooting down the men, one after another. This negro was Robert McGill, who, It afterward developed, had stowed himself away on board with the intention of robbing the captain and then, swimming

Forces Man to Scuttle Ship. After be had killed all but one of the men he odreder the last survivor to go below and scuttle the ship. When the unfortunate reappeared on deck and reported the negro shot him He then pul the two women, Miss

Risie Morgan and her sister, Mrs. Walter Rose, in the dory, with Mrs. Rose's 6-weeks old infant, steering for the main land. He changed his mind about allowing the women to live and killed Mrs. Rose and her infant. Then he began shooting at Miss Mor-

gan and wounded her in the arm. jumped overhoard. He fired at her fneffectually, but his ammunition evidently gave out, for he promised her immunity from harm if she would come back to the dory.

Leaves Victim for Dead.

She started back and when within oar's length he struck her on the head with an our, stunning her. Belicving she was dead, he rowed away toward the mainland. Miss Morgan swam back to the island, where she was thrown on the beach by the waves in an exhausted condition. She feared that the negro would follow her, so she hid in the bushes and for two days suffered from the heat and exposure until found by a woman from her neighborhood and resemed from

In the meantime the dory had been washed ashore, and there was excitement on the Island, as it was believed the Olympia had gone down with all hands. When Miss Morgan told her story an immediate search was instituted for McGill and the authorities on the mainland were notified.

Bonilla Protects Prisoner.

They caught him at El Porvinir, a little town on the road to Cobia, and there was quite a demonstration, but he was protected and his life was saved through the presence on the coast of President Bonilla, who was on an inspection tour. The Honduran warship La Tumbla, which has figured in so many revolutions, was brought into service and the murderer placed abourt and sent back to the Island.

Miss Elsie Morgan, the only survivor of the terrible experience, visited New Orleans three years ago. She is a well-educated, refined young woman of 25 years.

RUSSIAN COSSACKS IN MUTINY

Revolt at Bad Food and Muscovite Troops Subdue Them.

Warsaw cablegram: At the cotton milling center of Zgierz, near Lodz, a number of Cossacks declined to eat what they considered bud food and sent a delegate to the captain. The captain drew a revolver and shot him fead. Troops were summoned and the Cossacks were seized and impriaoned in the fortross of lyangorod,

American-Hawaiian Traffic.

City of Mexico special: The Amerlcan-Hawatlan Steamship Company has closed a contract with the Tohuantepec National Railroad Company of Mexico for the transportation of all the business of the steamship company between Atlantic and Pacific ports over the road.

A WOMAN'S MISERY.

Mrs. John La Rue, of 115 Paterson Avenue, Paterson, N. J., says: "I was troubled for about nine years, and



what I suffered no one will ever know. I used about every known remedy that said to be good for kidney plaint, but without deriving permanent Often lief.

when along in the house the back ache has been so bad that it brought tears to my eyes. The pain at times was so intense that I was compelled to give up my household duties and lie down. There were headaches, dizziness and blood rushing to my head to cause bleeding at the nose. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills bonefited me so much that I continued the treatment. The stinging pain in the small of my back, the rushes of blood to the head and other symptoms disappeared."

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What Kosciusko Wanted.

Count Kosclusko, while in command of the revolutionary forces in the vicinity of Great Egg Harbor, Burlington county, N. J., happened one day into a pasture where a young lieutenant was drilling the "awkward squad." At sight of the straggling, slouching rustles, the count sputtered with disgust and swore some fearful oaths in his native tongue.

Calling upon the men to halt, be seized a musket, and, brushing the lioutenant aside, went through the exercise himself. Then he bade them imitate him, but the squad, now thoroughly frightened, had become more awkward and sheepish looking than

The old general was bristling with rage. Drawing himself up to his full height he stamped his foot and

"You mus' look like soldiers! Look fierce-look like de debbil-look like

Eggs to Balt the World. "If all the eggs handled in St. Louis last year were strung like pearls on a string," writes a Missouri poultry onthusiast, "they would encircle the earth seven times at the equator.' Conceive, if you can, this dignified member of the solar system sweeping through the cerulean vastness of the nebular hypothesis at a seven-league stride and wearing a seven-strand belt woven of Missouri hen fruit packed last year! Such an excursion would cause a cataclysm that would turn cosmos back into chaos; the milky way would curdle and clabber; Saturn would draw his rings closer in a shivering shrug; Venus would dart into the sun for protection, and old Jupiter, the planetary heavy weight, would eall upon the comets and the meleorites and the shooting stars to hit anywhere above or below the belt, but for heaven's sake not to

FROM SAME BOX

Where the Foods Come From,

"Look here, waiter, honest now, don't you dly every one of these flaked breakfast foods out of the same box? "Well, yes, boss, we duz, all 'cept Grape-Nuts, cause that don't look like the others and people know 'zackly what Grape-Nuts looks like. But there's 'bout a dozen different ones named on the bill of fare and they are all thin rolled flakes so it don't make any difference which one a man calls for, we just take out the order from one box.

This talk led to an investigation.

Dozens of factories sprung up about three years ago, making various kluds of breakfast foods, seeking to take the business of the original prepared breakfast food-Grape-Nuts. These concerns after a precarious existence, nearly all failed, leaving thousands of boxes of their foods in mills and warehouses. These were in several instances bought up for a song by speculators and sold out to grocers and hotels for little or nothing. The process of working off this old stock has been slow. One will see the names on menus of flaked foods that went out of business a year and a half or two years ago. In a few cases where the abandoned factories have been bought up, there is an effort to resuscitate the defunct, and by copying the style of advertising of Grape-Nuts, seek to influence people to purchase. But the public has been educated to the fact that all these thin flaked foods are simply soaked wheat or oats rolled thin and dried out and packed. They are not prepared like Grape-Nuts, in which the thorough baking and other operations which turn the starch part of the wheat and barley into sugar, occupy many hours and result in a food so digestible that small infants thrive on it, while it also contains the selected elements of Phosphate of Potash and Albumen that unite in the body to produce the soft gray substance in brain and nerve centers. There's a reason for Grape-Nuts, and there have been many imitations, a few of the article itself, but many more of the kind and character of the advertising. Imitators are always counterfeiters and their printed and written statements cannot be expected to be different than their

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WARSHIP ENTERS CLOSED PORT

Salute to Vessel Arouses Inhabitants of Stockholm, Who Thus Learn of Arrival of Cruiser in Scandinavian

Stockholm cablegram: Developments of a scusational nature have resulted from the conference of the kaiser and King Oscar at Geffe. There is the highest authority for the statement that an alliance between Germany and Sweden will soon be announced.

Germany's announcement to Norway and the rest of the world of her true friendship for Sweden will come in the form of a naval demonstration the like of which never has been seen in Scandinavian waters. Thirty-throc German warships, including ten battleships, will form a cordon around Sweden, and will exchange salutes with Swedish forts almost within hearing of the Norwegian capital. In his charactoristically dramatic way, the kaiser has chosen a method of proclaiming his sentiments that will echo through the northern fjords,

Salute German Warship.

Whether the alliance has just been formed or has long existed, as has so often been asserted, is not known. Many incline to the belief that the alliance was unde several years ago, and find confirmation in the arrival at Stockholm, a "closed war port," of a German warship, which freely passed the forts and was announced to the sleeping city with a great thunder of salutes from the inner forts that awakened the inhabitants of the capital. Many rushed out of their houses to the wharves, and the telephone station was deluged with inquiries. The explanation was found in the German coast acteuse cruiser Aegir, lying at the wharf near the palace.

Opens Ports to Kaiser. All of the ports of Sweden which were closed to foreign warships by the proclamation of two weeks ago have been thrown open to Germany, and on July 20 the kaiser will form an armor-clad ring around Sweden which will announce to the world that he has taken sldes with Sweden in the quarrel between the two nations of the north day six German battleships will ofhat the port of Gotbenburg, and

eight cruisers will cast anchor at Udevalla. Doth these cities are on the west coast, near the coast of Norway. On Aug. 3 seven battleships, ten cruisers, and a torpedo boat squadron is due at Stockholm and Nortkoping on the Baltle side, and five battleships at Karskrona, Sweden's naval

Royalty in Conference.

The news of the coming naval demonstration spread throughout Sweden and Norway by telephone and everywhere created the greatest sensation. The kaiser, who is accompanied by his chancellor, Von Bulow, will remain at Geffe three days.

King Oscar is accompanied by Crown Prince Gustaf. The conference Thursday lasted three hours and was held on the kaiser's yacht, the Hohen-

The kaiser's move will, of course, have a tremendous effect on the negotiations between Sweden and Norway. Swenden, it is believed, does not want the union continued against the wishes of Norway, and Norway may, despite the German-Swedish alliance, become a separate kingdom, but the alliance undoubtedly will force Norway to accept the separation on Sweden's

ASYLUM EMPLOYES ON STRIKE

Thirty Attendants in Florida Institution Resent Committee Report.

Chattahoochee, Fla., dispatch: Thirty attendants at the state insane asylum struck because of the failure of the management to discharge D. W. Yarbrough, a bookkeeper, and his wife. The trouble grew out of a recent legislative investigation of the affairs of the asylum, the committee charging a condition of gross immorality. As the report mentioned no names all the attendants felt it reflected on them. The report is said to have been founded on testimony given by Yarbrough.

CIGARETTE CAUSE OF MURDER

Quarrel Over Smoking it Leads to Killing and Assailant Escapes.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: Raymond W. Stough, a bricklayer, who came to St. Louis from Concord, N. C., a few months ago, was shot and instantly killed during a quarrel over eigarettesmoking in a rooming house. T. John Freusier, a painter, who witnesses declare fired the shot, escaped after a long flight through the streets pursued by a roommate of Stough.

Abettor Guilty of Murder.

Salem. Ore., dispatch: The jury in he case of Charles Monte, jointly indicted with Harry Wright for murder in the first degree for having furnished the convicts Harry Tracey and David Merrill with guns to escape from the Oregon penitontiary, has returned a verdict of murder in the secLOVE OF OLD BOOKS.

sign of Culture Common Among Rich Americans.

Lord Rosebery talked of secondhand books and second-hand booksellers, but not in the sense understood by the real lovers of books, as were the old book-collectors and the Alliance Between Emperor old book-sellers. That is a race gradually, but apparently very surely, dying out in this country. It is a lamentable sign of the times, for the care for old and rare books is a test of true culture which cannot fall. No uncultivated soul could take an interest in old books, but he might in pictures and Their external attraction is greater. How many now among our greater nobles collect books? Yet it is precisely their fathers that built up the great libraries in the past. They made the libraries and their sons sell them. Ask Mr. Quaritch and Mr. Sotheran whence come the purchasers of rare books? Not from this country. The American millionaire can put the British millionaire to the blush; he could, that is, if the British millionaire knew enough to understand what there was to blush about. -London Saturday Review.

Reads Like a Miracle.

Moravia, N. Y., July 17th,- (Special) -Bordering on the miraculous is the case of Mrs. Benj. Wilson, of this place. Suffering from Sugar Diabeles, she wasted away till from weighing 200 lbs, she barely tipped the scales at 130 lbs. Dodd's Kldney Pills cured her. Speaking of her cure her hus-

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In "Impressions Quarterly" for June Region E. Wilson has a scholarly paper on "Impulses to Thought," the second of a series on Art and Life. Wilson C. Dibble has a short appreciation of "A California Singer"-the purple finch, and along with many other interesting articles Professor Alden writes of "The Elizabethan Drama in California." There is some good verse in this number, and, as usual, the typography is beyond praiso. (San Francisco: Paul Elder

So, if we analyze the charm of personality, we shall find that it consists mainly in well wishing for others, in a desire to please and to be really helpful, to be interested in others' welfare, to assist others, and to make everything pleasant for them .- "Success Magazine."

Those who have found the summer vacation problem a difficult one from the standpoint of economy will find some practical suggestions in the chapter on "Co-operative Housekeeping at the Seashore," by Isabel Gordon Cartis, in the August "Delino-

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Miss Harriet Voorhees is a guest

of J. H. Vajen.

in Terre Haute. Mr. Warrick Wallace is a guest

of Mrs. J. E. Hendricks. Mrs. Dean, of Indianapolis is a

guest of Mrs. H. R. Bliss. Mrs. II. S. Collins is spending a few days at Boston, Mass.

Frank Temple of Terre Haute, is a guest of Louis Duenweg.

Miss Shipp of Indianapolis is a guest of Mrs. W. H. Bennett.

Miss May Barr, of Indianapolis is a guest of Miss Marie Wood.

Mrs. C. Eckert, of Logansport is a guest of Mrs. J. H. Reitmeier. David Dean of Indianapolis is a guest of Mr. Thomas Hendricks.

Mrs. Maggie Miller of Richmond is agnest of Mrs. C. H. Holbruner. Mr. H. B. Thayer, of New York was a guest H. C. Brownell Sun-

Dr. Scovell is spending a couple of weeks at Crawfordsville on busi-

Ogle.

Mr. Charles Gearing, of Terre

Miss Cushman, of Logansport is of the season. a guest at the Rice and Vanghn

apolis took dinner at the Powwow Judianapolis Monday.

business.

Miss Jewel Pratt, of Chicago is the Oaks.

Mr. Bergen Herrod, of Indian please head him for home. apolis Ogleruest of Mr. and Mrs.

M_{Messrs.} Charles Meyers and John Martin spent Sunday with E. J. Craig.

Rochester, spent Monday at Two Fred Ruh of Rochester spent Sun-Oak cottage.

Mrs. Townsond and Mrs. True

Spencer and Geiselman are putting in a cement porch place for

J. C. Pierston. J. Schaft of Indianapolis is spending the week with his family the season at the Marmon cottage

at their cottage. Dr. Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Clawson of Cincinnati are guests at the Bay View,

Mr. and Mrs. K. Stewart, of Indianapolis are occupying the C

Vonegutt cottage. Mrs. Frank Mills, of Terre Haute is a guest at the Smith-

Duenweg cottage. Miss Polly Bucher of Columbus Neb. is the guest of Marjorie Willisms at Two Oaks.

Miss Bernice Jones, of Chicago is a guest of Miss Rhea Merrill at the Snyder cottage.

Miss Hazel Heaton of Los Augeles, Cal., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Schuerman.

Mrs. Edith Freidher and son of. Terre Haute are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Albrecht. Mrs. Chas. Holbroner.

Mr. John F. Bayes of Salevan is spending the week with his family at Windermere cottage.

Mrs. Wm. Scott Misses Charlotte Scott and Eleanor Corey are guests of Mrs. John Hendricks.

Mrs. Millikan spent the fore part of last week at Indianapolis.

has been a guest of Mrs. II. R. Bliss returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theabold, who have been guests of the Steel's. have returned to Terre Haute.

returned to Logansport. Judge for fall and winter.

AROUND THE LAKE'S SHORES and Mrs. Hackney took possession for the rest of the summer.

> Mrs. Fleming, who has been a guest of Mrs. E. W. Johnson returned to Terre Haute Monday

Herman Hathe, of Indianapolis who has been a guest at the Muller Mrs. M. N. Dial spent Monday cottage returned home Monday.

Miss Alma Skinner of Romney, will arrive at the lake Saturday to be a guest of Miss Zayda Scovell.

Misses Catherine Venton and Helen Carpenter, of Lafayette are guests at the Pierce Ward cottage.

Masel Dawson, Smiley Chambers and Keneth Wooling, of Indianapolis are guests at Hamewald.

Mr. Ealem Neal, U. S. District Revenue collector, and family are occupying one of the Darnell cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strong day, after spending a week at Terre Haute returned to Cricket Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C Marmon of Indianapolis returned home Tuesday after spending ten days at the lake.

Rev. Averill wife and children arrived at the take Monday for a visit of aeveral weeks at the Bronnell cottage.

Mr. Stanley Turner and Miss Miss Edith Adams of Indian- Louise Sherman, of Indianapolis, apolis is a guest of Miss Jane were guests of Mrs. W. J. Carson stroke of paralysis. over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs W. H. Albrecht, of Haute, is a guest at the Chadwick Terre Haute arrived at the lake Saturday to remain the balance of

R. A. Ridgway who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E Mrs. O. R. Johnson, of Indian- Shilling returned to his home at

Dr. Christian, Miss Rice, and H. Meyers, is spending a con- Mrs. Gard and daughters, of Inple of weeks at Terre Haute on disnapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtis Sunday.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen, a small a guest of Miss Edna Heaton at yellow dog belonging to Stephen Hord. Any one seeing him will

> Misses Julia Ketcham and Eleanor Leman, of Indianapolis spent Sunday with the former's cousin Miss Priscilla Ketcham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Alspach, of Mrs. Edith Williams and Mr. day with the Plancks at Two Oaks.

Mrs J. K. English and daugharrived at the lake Monday and with Sadie Wiley. oponed their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Howard Marmon, of Indianapolis arrived at the lake one day last week, Monday to spend the remainder of

Mrs. J. A. Odell and father. G. Halley, of Evanston, Ill., arrived at the lake Saturday and opened the Gardner cottage for the sum-

Rev. O. D. Odell pastor of the with his family at the Stechan and family last Sunday,

Mrs. E. W. Johnson gave a card party to her lady friends on the Point Monday. Nellie Filbeck won the first prize and Mrs. Tilli Duenweg the second.

Messrs. Hervy Bates Jr. Richard Basher and Jack Perrin, of Indianapolis arrived at the lake Friday in their auto and spent Saturday and Sunday at Manana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin gave a house warming to their namerous friends last Friday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. John Trotman, of grounds and floating palace were Logansport are guests of Mr. and decorated with Japanese lantern and bunting. Music and dancing were the features of the evening. The occasion was made doubley Hawkins of Culver. enjoyable ly the presence of Vice

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OBER.

Stephen Shepherd, Correspondent.

Willie Hisey came home over

Albert Heath came home to remain awhile.

ents over Sunday. The proprietor of the new stave

factory moved to Ober last week. Mr. F. O. Hisey and wife spent

Sunday with S. M. Hisey and wife. Mrs. Chapman, of Lapaz, is vis- and Blanch Vanderweele, iting with J. C. Chapman and fam-

his sister, Mrs. E. H. Poland Sun- down for repairs."

Bend, is visiting her parents, Mr. father, Dr. A. Blake last week. and Mrs. George Riege.

Miss Izora Bolen and brother Railway in Marion. Russel visited over Sunday with Lyman Bolen and wife.

The telephone line has been extended to Ober but the telephones have not been put in yet.

Mrs. W. N. Osborn came home from Culver Saturday where she four being present. Those from a has been for three weeks taking distance were Frank Keller and care of Mrs. Osborn who had a wife, Flo Keller and wife of Indi-

Olive Bolen left Ober this week for an extended visit in the east. They will visit Providence, R. I., and many other places and will be absent about two months.

HIBBARD.

Mrs. E. J. Roed Correspondent. Grace Vories went to Harris

cago for a few days.

in Hibbard Sunday.

Samuel Strole and wife visited Hibbard friends Sunday.

Wayne Lowry, of Harris visited his grand mother Vories Sunday. Mrs. J. Mosher visited a sick

sister at Plymouth one day last Morris Fishburn and family of Burr Oak visited with Hibbard

friends Sunday. Lola Wise, Pearl Boror and and children visited Mrs. Planck ters Misses Josephine and Julia Vina Lichtenberger spent Sunday

Mrs. Jane Trapp and mother of Lapuz visited Hibbard friends

Mr. Haney and wife of near Plymonth visited with Martin Lowry

ard family last Saturday night. Grace Clemons and sister, of Kankakee City, Ill., are visiting their parents Jule Clemons and wife for a few days.

James Shearer and family and Second Presbyterjan church of Michael Fetters and family were Indianapolis is taking his vacation the guests of Peter Lichtenberger

NORTH UNION. Miss Ruth Castleman, Correspondent.

Every farmer of this vicinity is m king hay.

Miss Dora Dockham is working day. for Mrs. S. E. Geiselman.

Geo. Osborn wife and daughter whom were thrown from their buggy several weeks ago are improv-

Misses Louise Working, Ruth Castleman and Forrest Geiselman spent Sunday with Mabel and Clarence Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Hawkins spent Sanday afternoon with the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Ezra

Miss Anna Kelley returned home last Sunday after a weeks visit with her brother Leo Kelley and family of Knox.

MOUNT HOPE.

Miss Della Edgington, Correspondent. Miss Ethel Atha spent Sunday with Nota Wagoner.

Mrs. Wm. Belt of Indianapoils is visiting her sister Mrs. George

Mr. Graff and wife of Peru family over Sunday.

BURR OAK

A. Makey, Correspondent, A daughter of G. York is on the sick list.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. McGary

is on the sick list. Stephen Colemon is suffering

some with his sprained wrist. Morris Fishborn and family were

the guests of S. Reed in Hibbard

Lee Ransbottom visited his par- last Sunday. Dr. Shepherd of Judson, Ind., was a Burr Oak and Hibbard visi-

tor last week. Mrs. Jennie Hubble of Toledo, Ohio is visiting with Misses Clyde

Chas. Blake of Alexandria, Ind. is at home for a while on account M. Boots, of Grovertown, visited of the Glass factory being "shut

Harry Blake and wife of Marion Mrs. Edna Wagner of South Ind. spent a few days with his Harry is a conductor on the Street

A Family Reunion.

A family reunion was held at the home of Peter Keller and wife

All the children twelve in number and grand children numbering anapolis, Mrs. Edward Fettig and Miss Maude Osborn and Mrs. children of Logansport, Aloys Cretter wife and son, Leo Keller. and Miss Sadie Keller all of Earl

> Others present besides the children were Victor Follman and wife Miss Wilma Keller of Mouterey and Mr. Christophor Arnest of Kentland, Ind.,

A sumptuous dinner was served and after spending a few hours at Bert Vories is home from Chi- the lake all returned to their respective homes pronouncing the Bert Clark, of Mishawaka was day as well spent, and left with the impression that their is yet no place like home.

NORTH BEND.

Mrs. June Castleman Correspondent. Clara and Arthur Johnson visited Grace and Haron Hiser Sun-

Miss Lizzie Castleman Sundayed with her sister Mrs. H. J. Leopold and family.

visited her mother Mrs. Marie Fell over Sunday. Rea Wolfram and sister May, of Montercy attended church at this

Miss Francis Fell of South Bend

place Friday evening. Ralph Terry of near Knox spent last week with his cousin Gladys

Leopold of this place. Miss Fannie Heinie spent Sunday at Bass lake with one of her Chicago friends who came to the lake on the excursion,

Albert Ingle and family of near Monterey, John Kaley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Good of Winona were guests of Alvien S Good and family Sunday.

Misses Lizzie Beek and Margaret Heinie and Anna Heminger and Mesrs. Charles Eskridge and Loy Heminger were guests of Myrtle and Gaylord Drake Sun-

Neglect Nancy Hanks' Grave.

Indianapolis, July 13.— The neglected condition of the grave of Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln, near Lincoln City, is calling out many protests in southern Indiana. Colonel J. S. Wright, of Rockford, a member of the monument commission, has protested, and Spencer county officials insist that the grounds which were bought by the county and donated as a park should be declared forfeited. The members of the commission are at loggerheads.

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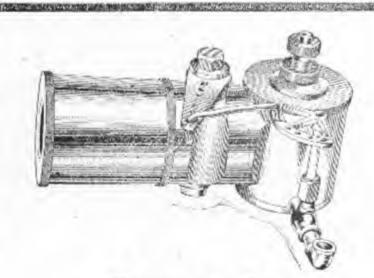
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