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Trustee's Notice.

After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the transaction of township business, will be as follows; Tuesdays at my residence, and Saturdays at my office over the Exchange Rank, Cul-FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is becaby given that the undersigned president of the floard of Trustees of the Town of Culver City, Indiana, will sell ut private sale at the Exchange Bank in Culver City, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1905.

at one o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, to-wit;

Lot number eleven (11) in Knapp's addition to Marmont, now Culver City, in Marshall County, Indiana. TERMS OF SALE-One-half cash at time of sal

and balance in one deferred payment, to be se-cured by purchaser's note bearing six per cent, per annum interest and mortgage on the lot sold; or all cash will be accepted.

A certificate of purchase will be issued at the time of sale, the sale will be reported to the Board of Trustees, and, if approved, a deed will be executed by the Board.

S. E. MEDBOURN.

President Board of Trustees.

Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given to the voters of Cuive. City, Indiana, of an election to be held in Culver City, Indiana, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1905. for the purpose of electing the following officers for a term of four years:

One Trustee from each ward: One Treasurer;

L. A. OSBORN, Clerk,

New Route to Los Angeles. Daily tourist cars via the Salt Lake route. Through tourist sleeper to Los Angeles leaves Union Passenger Station, Chicago 5:15 p. m., every day. Route-Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway, Union Pacific and the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad. Rate for double berth, Chicago to Los Angles, \$7.

E. G. HAYDEN, T. P. A.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. MEET FIRST DEFEAT IN YEARS

Morgan Park Won Out Saturday By a Score of 51 to 5.

day and although Culver was ports as follows: defeated she went down proudly, with her colors nailed to the mast fully examining the records and and every man fighting the fight claim docket kept by the clerk into the Rev. Albert Zechiel house. of his life until the end.

the line and the team work of the with the town orders, find all re-day. backs and in fact the entire eleven ceipts and disbursements properly was faultless. This made them a recorded and books properly kept, kerchiefs for 5 cents at Porter & perfect ground gaining machine.

the entire game and be it said to the last published report, June 3. just recieved at the Culver Cash their everlasting credit that, bruis- 1902: ed and battered as they were, that Balance in treasury June defense became stiffer and stiffer as the game progressed, holding frequently inside the five yard line.

For the little time that the cadets had the ball they demonstrated their ability to advance at all points, but fumbles are fatal against such a team as Morgan Park. It was hard, hard luck that robbed the cadets of the chance time and again to even the score.

There is but little fault to find with the team. They played ball. No yellow spot developed. They were simply up against a heavier team whose team work was faultless and whose luck at times was uncanny.

Buckingham, Humphreys and Campbell have so often fought for Culver's honor that we thought we day of October, 1905, knew all they could do but Saturday's game was a revelation. Had they been out of the game there is no reason to believe that the score would not have been twice as large. C. A. A. vs. C. M. A. Second Team.

a spirited game and the result cusion are as follows: "Daily Prothe Academy boys persisted in charging before the ball was in play and in holding which the umpire refused to see. The town for St. Louis, Evansville and all game. The following is the lineup: Culver-Academy Cromley l.e. Dickens McFeely Lt. Torrison Bush St. Clare Ferrier c. Schrieker Brook..... rg.: Donglas Menser..... r.t. ... Armstrong Bush E..... re. .. Huddleston

Baker f.b. Fleet Good Men Named.

McLane..... q.b. Fullerton

Hutchison.... f.h.b. Dooley

Washburn.... r.b.b...... Dyer

The candidates for the various town offices on both democratic and republican tickets are all good and highly respected citizens of the town. In the coming election political affiliations should count to the polls and vote for the man that he conscienciously believes to he aspires. It matters little whether a man is labeled democrat or republican, just so he knows how to expend the money collected by taxation judiciously and honestly. Votesfor the man.

Band Concert.

The Culver Band, under the efficient leadership of Prof. Wilson gave its second out door concert Friday evening. The weather was ly entertained a party of young extremely raw and cold, but after people for her daughters, Ethel the boy's got warmed up, they pre- and Iva, Tuesday evening, sented their admirers with some excellent music. The band should receive greater material encouragement from the town.

The Epileptic Hospital commissioners were at Plymouth and fine specimens of the Rural New trustee Bogardus. It was a mis- discouraged by those who are more Rochester during the past week. Yorker potatoes. Our show win- take in the figures and not a mis- interested in the welfare of the 189 Superior St., Cleveland, O. land may receive the covoted priva

Financial Report.

The trustees of the town of Culver appointed a committee to audit Happenings of the Past Week in the books of the treasurer and make a report of the condition of There was a beautiful game of the treasury and financial standing foot ball at the Academy Satur- of the town. The committee re-

We, your committee, after careand the treasurer's books and reand submit the following summar- Co.'s? Culver was on the defense almost ized statement of finances since

3, 1902.....\$ 1.17 Receipts since June 3, '02 5828, 05 Total\$5829.22

DISBURSEMENTS. Outstanding orders June 3, 1902, but since paid. \$ 47,31 Orders issued and paid since June 3, 1902.... 5089.73

Total disbursements....\$5137.04 Balance in treasury 692.18

PRESENT FINANCIAL CONDITION. Balance in treasury \$ 692.18 Outstanding orders..... 156.10 Note against town and

Total present indebtedness \$450.10 A few nice strings have been

Balance in treasury above all indebtedness \$212.08 Respectfully submitted this 21st

DAVID H. SMITH. J Committee. I. S. HAHN,

Superintendents Meet.

L. A. OSBORN.

The club of school superintendents of northern Indiana met at The Culver Athletic Association South Bend Friday. The club consists of 20 members of city sup- Bend, visited their parents, Mr. foot ball team played the second team of the Academy Saturday, erintendents with the state sup-The Acad my team won by the crintendent as an honorary memscore II to 5. Both teams played ber. The topics anounced for dismight have been different had not grams," "High School Fraternitios," "The Bible in our Public Schools," "The Avennes of Waste in Public School Work," and "The Needs of emphasizing the Funboys are anxious to secure a return daments of the School Curricul.

A. A. Keen was in Plymonth Saturday.

Bargains in carriages at Hays & Son's Livery.

Peter Keller transacted business at Plymouth Thursday.

The past week has been rather rough on decollette shoes.

Miss Myrtle Medbourn is assistant at the telephone exchange.

Dr. B. W. S. Wiseman transacted business at Plymonth Saturday. Julius Walk, of Indianapolis, has been here fishing the past

Ducks on the lake have been for nothing. Every voter should go rather scarce, but mud hens are

Sunshine makes old furniture be best fitted for the place to which look like new. For sale at the Cash Hardware.

Try Maxinkuckee flour, every sack guaranted to be first class. For sale by Porter & Co. and Stahl

Mesdames S. and I. Hessel, Master Irvin Hessel and Miss Vera Baker went to South Bend Thursday and returned Friday.

Mrs. D. H. Smith very pleasant-

FOR SALE-New and secondhand buggies and carriages at almost your own price. Call and

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Culver and Vicinity.

Get a little Sunshine at the Hardware.

Attorney S. N. Stevens, of Plymonth, was in Culver Thursday.

Arthur Castleman has moved Jacob Geiselman, of Logansport. Morgan Park ontweighed us in ceipts and checking the same up was here to visit his mother Sun-

Did you see those 10 cent hand-

A fresh supply of Stock food Hardware.

Mr. Frank Green, of Crossville, Tenn., is visiting his parents, and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brugh and grandchild visited Mrs. Hattie Spangler Sunday.

We want your trade. To get it we give you the best values money can buy. Porter & Co.

FOR SALE-"Sparkling Universal" base burner, used one winter 27:41 Perry E. Loudon.

Wm. O'Conner is building coment walk on the north side of the Jas. Castleman property. Fishing has been fairly good.

caught within the past week. Miss Genevieve Warner is spending the week with her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warner of Green township. The lake season is at an end. A few straggling fishermen may be seen and their number will increase

as the fall fishing season advances. Swanson and children, of South pair guaranteed. and Mrs. J. E. Myers, over Sun-

any special attention given it by our people. We do not discover a single tree planted on any of our If you want to know your family

history for three generations back, The gossips will read your title clear and otherwise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riggens went to Etna Green Saturday to Mrs. Sarah Riggens, whose burial took place Sunday.

Urias Menser has practically completed the plastering of his new residence. A new cement sidewalk on the north side of his property has been completed.

The report of the committee appointed by the town trustees, to examine the books of the town treasurer and clerk, shows that the town has a few hundred dollars on hand over and above all indebted-

There will be a meeting of the Marshall County Detective Asso- me. ciation in the band room in Plymouth on Saturday, Nov. 4, 1905. this Association urges all members to attend.

home by Dr. E. E. Parker assisted may have that is exceptionally fine. by Dr. C. S. Wiseman. The Doctors report him as doing fine and he will be around again in a fuees on both tickets, for trustees.

made full settlement. There is a judgement upon their qualificasee them at Hayes & Son Livery, misunderstanding about an alleged tions. Abuse and personal attacks Moses Menser contributed some shortage in the accounts of ex- are entirely uncalled for should be Winamac seems to have the lead dows are receiving considerable appropriation and was fully paid town than the barping over per-

Wayne over Sunday.

Second hand hard coal stove for sale. Inquire at this office.

Miss Dessie Easterday, of Plymouth, spent Sunday in Culver. Full line of hats and caps, good styles and right prices, at Porter

President Roosevelt and a party of friends are on a trip through the

The town concil has completed two new cross walks on north main

Mrs. J. F. Weiss and daughter Lillian were South Bend visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bish are enjoying few weeks vacation and are visit-

ing at Marion. Miss Marie Saviers, the milliner employed by Mrs. Lord has reurned to Chicago,

Porter & Co,'s dress goods sale ends Saturday. Do not fail to take advantage of it.

Mrs. E. W. Koontz, Mrs. J. II. Koontz and daughter Maude were n South Bend Saturday.

Grover Filar is sporting a new automobile which he purchased at Rochester a few days ago.

E. E. Poor is enlarging the room in which he has his barbor shop and is other wise improving it.

Mr. J. F. Weiss, returned Sunday evening, from his trip to northern Michigan much improved in health. Now is the time to demonstrate

that the town can conduct a clean campaign in the election of town officers.

The most complete line of shoes ever carried in Culver will be Miss Pearl Myers, Mrs. J. A. found at Porter & Co.'s. Every

Samuel Buswell placed on exhibition in the show window an exceptionally fine plate of pears. Arbor Day passed by without Who can best them?

Tax paying time is limited to the first Monday in November All taxes not paid by that time will be returned delinquent.

The All Saints' Guild will meet with Mrs. I. Hessel, Tuesday, Oct. be a candidate for a local office. 31. A full attendance is requested as there will be an election of

officers. Walter Hand's new residence. near the Academy, is about ready attend the funeral of an aunt, to be occupied. It will make a magnificent home for the genial Walter and his estimable wife.

We received a copy of the Los Angeles Sunday Times. It contained 120 pages and was so bulky that when we opened our mail box we imagined that we had received about all the morning's mail.

One of the C. M. A. foot ball players came to our office after Saturday's game, and after looking over our files and reading accounts of former games, remarked "I years and fined \$5. dread to go back to the Academy. It no longer seems like home to

We invite farmers to bring in their corn and potatoes for ex The President and Secretary of hibition. Our show window is uttracting much attention and can for \$97.24 in favor of Charles E. be made more attractive. A great and Lizzie B. Seltenright, for David Menser was operated on interest is manifested in line farm for Ischiq-rectal abscess at his products. Bring in anything you

A few of our citizens appear to be much dissatisfied with the nourboard and the bondsmen of ex- honesty. Some may be better fittrustee, A. N. Bogardus, met in ted for the place than others and the trustee's office Saturday and it remains for the voters to pass

Dr. C. S. Wiseman was at Fort WITH THE COUNTY OFFICIALS

NO. 27.

Record of the Past Week's Doings at the Court House.

The September term of the Marshall Circuit Court closed last Saturday. The October term will commence November 27.

The grand jury for the September term returned 54 indictments.

Deputy Sheriff Head accompanied James Lucas to the state prison at Michigan City, Saturday.

The following marriage licenses were issued since our last report:

Abram G. Stevens and Laura G. Packer; Harry F. Davis and Mary E. Vermillion; Walter S. Fries and Julia M. Wright; James S. Freese and a Priscilla S. Eliek; Oliver II. Lawrence and Margaret Low; Joseph D. Durbin and Cora M. Sebell; Earl V. Singleton, and Mary Biggens.

The following suits were fited since our last report;

William Huston vs Monroe Steiner; habeas corpus.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

On application of Charles C. Gerard, Sybilla Gerard was declared a person of unsound mind and acapable of managing ber own estate and Charles C. Gerard was

appointed her guardian. The two cases of the St. Boniface K. U. Society, of Plymouth, Indiana, against Calvin H. Marsh, George A. Marsh and S. C. Dill; on note was dismissed by the plaintiff.

Evan Loyd and Co. dismissed their suit, on account, against William L. Sarber and Charles M. Sarber.

Judgment was rendered against James T. Poulson for \$86.84, on account, in favor of Walter Raupfex Brewing Company.

The case of Angaline Harrell against Jesse Harrell, for divorce, was dismissed. Rebecca J. Apple, Otis Apple,

Otto Apple and Ida L. Rice recovered judgement of \$523.25 egainst Benton Singrey, on note. The case of Lura Keith against

Edwin Keith for divorce, was dismissed for want of prosecution. The case of Enos Matheny and Gerard B. Harris against Christopher Ringgenburg, et al; and of Melvin Kyle against Christopher Ringgenburg, et al. and of Daniel Kehler against Christopher Ringgenburg, et al, to foreclose mechan-

cs' liens, were all dismissed. Adaline Sponseller dismissed er divorce suit against John

Sponseller. In the case of the State of Indiana against Jesse Lucas, for grand larcency, defendent was found guilty and sentenced to the state prison from one to fourteen

The foreclosure suit of the Saint Joseph County Savings Bank gainst Jacob Sell, was dismissed by the plaintiff.

Judgment was rendered against the Vaddalia Railroad Company value of fence.

Cassic Engel recovered judgment against James Bolin and George W. Bolin, on note of \$268 81.

David Fetters recovered judg-The nominees are all good citizens ment for valve of fence against The township trustee, advisory and bear a good reputation for the Vandalia Railroad Company

There is a move on foet to organize a young peoples reading room for the winter. It should receive proper encouragement by all who have the wellfare of the boys

-If you want good hosiery call

INDIANA

J. H. KOONTZ & SON, Pubs.

Japan owes a billion and a quarter of dollars. She is getting civilized

CULVER.

The man who forced his wife to get up and play the piano at 2 a. m. should marry a pianola next time.

Becoming engaged to the king of Spain seems to be a favorite occupation among European princesses just

However, the angels must be women, for is it not written that "man was created a little lower than the an-

A New York man has offered \$50,-000 for the secret of Behring's consumption cure. If it's a cure the offer is small.

"Kid" McCoy says he quit prize fighting because it ceased to pay, Mr. McCoy, it will be seen, is not an artist for art's sake. Grand Duke Cyril of Russia is the

lalest to take a second-hand bride. He married the divorced grand duchess Victoria of Hesse. Moscow's rioters may not have

blessings of free government and are thoroughly contented. A New Jersey woman testifies that her husband has not been once sober since 1905. She ought to be exhibit-

heard that they have acquired the

ing, not divorcing bim. Their fig leaves are to be removed from the statues in the Detroit Museum of Art. This sooms cruel, with

cold weather coming on. Goldwin Smith thinks married men should have two votes each. But it isn't likely that this kind of female

That Brooklyn financier who wants to fight a duel with Castro need not be surprised if he is haughtily told to go and get a reputation first.

suffrage will ever be accepted.

Seattle says it does not want the Christian Endeavor convention. It is just as well. Christian codeavor would have a tough time in Seattle.

In the prevailing excitement it has been generally overlooked that the Washington baseball club this year lost the distinction of holding lowest place.

Chinamen may know how to make superior bombs, but they would never make successful anarchists, as they cannot grow the whiskers that go with the trade.

Considering the superior and satisfled look which science habitually wears, one must think it ought to come forward with a real cure for consumption.

To sue for loss of one's wife's services does not necessarily mean that had the services been available one would have forced one's wife to earn the amount named.

The Japanese are a thrifty people. If it becomes necessary for them to find something cheaper than rice to live on while they are paying their war debt they will find it.

In the recent balloting for the admission of candidates to the New York Hall of Fame two of the three men admitted were poets. They were, of course, dead when the votes were

The Baltimore man who says \$15, 000 a year is the ideal income probably enjoys an income of \$2 a day. Why, \$15,000 a year is no more than enough to pay your wife's dressmaking bills.

There never was a man who had as good a time as his wife thinks he does when she is away for the summer. (Later: There never was a man who would acknowledge that he had as good a time, etc.) .

American traveling men who have become so proficient that they can converse freely with the natives of New Jersey are not going to be scared by the announcement that they may have to learn Chinese.

What a pity that the seventy tons of dynamite which have blocked the Suez canal could not have been employed in cracking the rocks of Panama. It's another instance of the total depravity of inanimate things.

Miss Amanda Clement of Hudson, S. D., has just completed her first season as a professional baseball umpire, and will apply for a position in the western league next year. Come, Mere Man, this is getting scrious.

Homeopathists in New York are advocating the passage of a law making it necessary for people to obtain cortificates of health before they can get married. Don't laugh. Sillier laws than that have been passed in New

The bible says nothing about female angels. You remember that there is no marrying or giving in marriage in heaven, and there is also a text which assects that "there was silence in heaven for the space of ball an hour." - Chicago Journal.

THE CULVER CITIZEN. BETRAYS THIEF TO GET REWARD

Former Friend of Cunliffe Informs Police of His Hiding Place.

OFFERS BRIBE TO DETECTIVE

Prisoner Proposed to Divide \$80,000 With His Captor, in Order to Retain Half of That Amount for His Personal Use.

Bridgeport, Cons., dispatch: That Edward G. Cunliffe, who stole \$101,000 from the Adams Express company in Pittsburg, was betrayed into the hands of the officers by a former friend is one of the interesting developmonts of the case. Cunliffe was arrested on information furnished, it dovelops, by James Missott, who formerly lived in Bristol and knew Cunliffo

The two men had been much togother when Cunliffe lived in Bristol and Hartford and at the present time Missett is employed by one of the cheap hotels in the section of the city in which Cunliffe was captured. Oct. 17 Missett went into the Tremont hotel barroom and saw Cualiffe standing at the bar. Missett went up to him and said: "Hello, Cualiffe; what are you doing here?"

Pretended Not to Know Him.

Cunliffe turned around and pretended not to know Missett, who was sure of his man. Missett then said; "Why you know me. I'm Missett. You used to play policy with me in Bristol." Cunliffe still denied that he had ever scon Missett.

Missett then left the barroom in a horry and when outside inquired the amount of the reward offered for the capture of Cunliffe. The next morning Missett went to New York and on reaching there visited a detective agency in Broadway.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I know where Cunliffe is and I want to know what reward is offered for him." He was told \$2,500.

The detectives thought at first that Missett was a crank, but he assured them that he was in earnest and said that if they would give him a written agreement that he would get the reward if he told them where the missing man could be found he would do This was agreed to, and Missert, told them. The arrest of Cunliffe fol-

Friday night Missett returned from New York with the \$2,500 reward and proceeded to spend it lavishly throughout the lower part of the city.

Tries to Bribe Detective. It was reported that Cunliffe tried to belbe Capt. George Arnold of the local delective force. During one of the talks which Capt. Acnobl had with Cunlific the prisoner made a proposition to divide the \$80,000 which he had sent to his brother-in-law, Joseph W. Boardman, in Bristol, on the promise of secrecy. Arnold was to have received \$10,000 if the scheme was carried out according to the plans of the prisoner, who was to tell the Pittsburg authorities that the biging place of the money would never be known.

Arnold led the prisoner on his wild proposition, and after Cualiffe's plans were laid bare the detective fold Conlifte the money had already been

found. The chances that the police will recover nearly the whole \$101,000 stolen by Cunliffe seem bright. Friday night \$9,065 was found in a trunk belonging to a butler in a prominent family a) Black Rock, but the butler and the family by whom he is employed. are ignorant of the fact that the large

sum found was within the house. Although there is a possibility that the remaining \$10,500 has been destroyed the police are of the opinion that another accomplice may reveal the hiding place of the missing sum. In round numbers \$90,000 has been

MARRIES AND LOSES A LEGACY

Ex-Mayer Cut Off From \$40,000 by His First Wife's Will.

Cincinnati, O., special: When Dr. J. L. Holden, ex-mayor of Zanesville, O., married Miss Hazel Coyle in Clucinnati the will of his first wife was filed Scottish Rite Masons, adopted the rein Zancsville. It provides that if he port of the committee on jurisprumarried a second time he shau be cut off from all participation in her ship, making it obligatory that intendestate, valued at \$40,000. Dr. Hold- ing members must be citizens of the en's first wife died about a month ago, the end coming suddenly. At commander of the court of honor friends stood beside the bereaved husband, the dead woman's sister demanded a postmortom. The funeral was stopped and the coroner called in, but it was determined that she had died of natural causes.

INDECENT PICTURES ON CHINA

Federal Inspector Orders Large Quan-

tity Destroyed in Bloomington. Bloomington, Ill., dispatch: Nearly 1,500 pieces of china, ornamented with alleged indecent decorations, were destroyed here on order of W. R. Wallace, chief examiner of merchandise in the custom house in Chicago. Government agents were told a shipment of this kind was on the way to one of the large dealers in queensware, and they made an inspection as and Alfarian were several weeks ago soon as the stock was unpacked. The designs were found to be too indelleate for disposal in this country, although allowed in Germany, where they were manufactured.

RICH WOMAN SMUGGLES NECKLACE OF DIAMONDS

Customs Officials Succeed in Enriching Uncle Sam's Treasury After Long Chase Over Country,

Washington dispatch: The special agents of the treasury department recently succeeded in locating a valuable diamond necklace which was smiggled into the country and securing a large amount of customs duties which the owner sought to evade; Some weeks ago the treasury officials received information that a woman of means living in New York, whose name is carefully suppressed, had purchased abroad a necklace for which she paid \$22,000 and had succocated in getting it through the line of baggage inspeciors at New York. Her name and residence were given to the customs officials, who went promptly to work on the case.

On calling at her home it was learned that she had gone to Philadelphia, where they followed. From Philadolphia she went to Chicago and from there to Boston, thones to New York again, the customs officials in close pursuit. She was finally located in a New York theater. When approached the woman said that the diamonds in the necklace she then were were not genuine and pleaded with the officers not publicly to diagrace her by making the arrest in the theater, promising to surrender to them the necklace she had procured in Europe if they would call at her residence the following morning.

This arrangement was agreed to. but on the officers going to her house the next morning the woman was not be found. Her attorney later called at the custom house and in her name paid the officials about \$13,000, which represented the duties properly chargouble on the jewels and the added penalty.

MRS. TAGGART APPEALS FROM JUDGE'S DECISION

Gains Point in Effort to Take Case to Circuit Court After Hard-Fought Legal Battle.

Wooster, Ohlo, special: The hatred engendered Is ween the contending forces in the Taggart trial culminated Wednesday night in the private chambers of Judge Eason, when a legal battle for the possession of Culver Tuggart was fought out and temporarily won by the attorneys for Mrs.

Attorneys for Mrs. Taggart made a formal motion for appeal to the rircuit court of that portion of the case which pertains to the custody of the children, Judge Enson at figs refused to grant the appeal. | Judge Critchfield, recently employed by Mrs. Taggart, read a section of an incient Obio scalute which provides plainty for the appeal of a divorce case where custody of children is in ones tion. Judge Eason then said he would grant the appeal, providing a good bond could be furnished. The bond

was given. During the proceedings warm words passed between the attorneys blows were averted only by Judge Eason. Mr. Shields of Chicago, Mrs. Taggart's brother-in-law, once shook his umbreila defigntly at Mr. Wertz and said: "You call me a liar and I'll break your head."

CHADWICK JEWELS AT AUCTION Gems Seized by Customs Officials Are Sold for \$2,217.

Cleveland, Ohio, dispatch: Nine pieces of jewelry formerly owned by Mrs. Cassle I. Chadwick, seized by the costoms authorities for nonpayment of duty, were sold at auction in the United States marshal's office. The total amount fid was \$2,217, considorably less than the appraised value. The largest piece was a ring with a diamond setting weighing slightly ever seven carats, which sold for \$665. The appraised value was \$800. Another was a ring with two diamonds, each weighing two and onehalf earsts, which brought \$421. Many buyers were present from other cities.

FREEMASONS MUST BE CITIZENS

Supreme Council Adopts New Rule

for Membership in the Order. Washington dispatch: The supreme council of the somhern jurisdiction, dence as to the definition of citizen-United States. Among the knights graveside, while sorrowing elected to the honorary thirty-third degree were Admiral Schley and former Gov. Alva Adams of Colorado.

DEATH SENTENCE IS IMPOSED

Naturalized American Citizen Must Die in Turkey for Killing Merchant.

Constantinople cablegram: Ghirkis Varianian, who claims to be a naturallzed American citlzen, bas been again sentenced to death by the criminal court at Stamboul for the murder of Apik Undjian, an Armenian merchant in the Galata quarter of Constantinople, Aug. 36. Affarian, another Armenian who also claimed American chisenship and who is charged with parlicipation in a plot to assassinate the sultan July 21, was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. Vartanian sentenced to death for the crimes charged against them, but Mr. Leishman, American minister, Intervened, the sentences being quashed and new trials ordered.

SUICIDE CLOSES DOORS OF BANK

Cashier of Pittsburg Institution Succumbs to Pistol and Poison,

MADE LOANS TO POLITICIANS

Pennsylvania Development Company Officials Secured Large Amount of Money for Railroad Scheme, Which Proved White Elephant,

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: In the closing of the dors of the Enterprise National bank of Alleghany, which took place Wednesday after the cuslder, T. Lee Clark, had killed himself, is seen a scandal which involves several prominent republican politicians. The bank, which was the oldest in Alleghany, was the depository for about \$800,000 of state funds. The greater part of this, perhaps \$700,000, 't is stated by Fred Gwinner, the nged president of the bank, had been lent by Cashler Chark to politicians.

Mr. Gwinner in bla stalement said: Nearly \$700,000 of the \$800,000 state deposits of our bank is out on paper of state politicians. W. H. Andrews has borrowed nearly \$400,000; Frank J. Torrance has borrowed considerable. I do not know how much. But "he bank is molvent."

Loans to Development Company. When pressed for specific instances for loans made to Andrews and Torrance Mr. Gwinner modified his first statement by saying that the books of the bank do not show that they personally borrowed money from it, but that the money was given to the Pennsylvania Development Company, an Arizona railroad scheme, in which about \$400,000 was involved.

The bank was closed by the order of the comptroller of currency, W. B. Ridgely, and John W. Conningham. national bank examiner, is in charge. The concern need not have been closed down but for the suicide of T. Lee Clark, cashier, who mok laudanum and shot himself in the head at his home about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, from which he died at 5:10

Was Elder in Church.

Clark was an older in the United Presbyterian church at Bellevue. The bank examiner found his accounts in s mudled condition, brought on by Clark's connection with the Pennsylvania Hovelopment Company, This concern has sccurities aggregating \$200,000 in the bank. Comptroller Ridgely ordered the securities striken out from the hank's assets. This was about to be done when Clark killed himself.

The depositors know nothing of this and up to I o'clock Wednesday afternoon deposits were made by patrons and no money was withdrawn as a result of the self-destruction of Cashier

The closing of the bank will bring o light remarkable financial deals in which Arthur Kenney, formerly state enator; William II. Andrews, senator from New Mexico; Francis J. Torrance and Cashier Clark were interested. They attempted to first the Santa Fe Central railroad, connecting the Rock Island and the Santa Fe railroads, ninety miles long.

Railroad Scheme Fails.

They had also purchased the land on either side and had given the Suna Fe Railroad company an option to bny the whole. The final option expired Oct. 15, after having been renewed from Sept. 15.

Last Sainrday the Santa Fe officials zotified Senator William H. Andrews and Arthur Kennedy, who were carrying on the negotiations, that they would not take up the option. Sonator Andrews hurrled to Westring on and Senator Kennedy was in New which went into effect July 1, 1905. York. They failed to interest other parties and could not got the Santa pany is to do away with the services Fe to reconsider its notion. Not have of local attorneys to look after easeing enough money to complete the railroad and to meet their obligations | counsel will be engaged to take charge the whole thing caused a crasb.

T. Lee Clark, cashier of the Enterprise National bank, according to the best information, with Torrance and Kennedy raised the needed money to carry on the schome, while Senator Andrews gave his personal attention to carrying forward the work.

Ridgely investigates Bank, Two weeks ago Comptroller Ridgely spent goveral days in Phisburg examining into the securities of the Pennaylvania Development company. He went away and advised his bank examiner that as soon as he could reach the Enterprise National bank he should examine its books and compet the directors to take up the Pennsyl vania Development company's paper

for each or other securities. Francis J. Torrance, head of the Standard Manufacturing company and one of the leaing republicans of Pennsylvania, who has been closely identified with the workings of the bank, is lying at the point of death. Clark, the cashier, now dead; W. R. Andyews, formerly of Pittsburg, now territorial representative of New Mexico at Washington, and former State Senator Kennedy had, it appears, been the main figures in the Santa Fo deal. The option, if closed, meant

a fortune to each of those named. The bank had been carrying according to best information, about \$700,000 in paper on Pennsylvania politicians. and others on the Santa Fe deal.

OBJECT TO INTERMENT IN THE HISTORIC ABBEY

British Weskliss Believe Irving Not Great Enough to Repose Alongside of Garrick.

London, cable: Many of the weekly publications, including the Spectafor, the Saturday Review and the Outlook, have articles expressing regret that the dean of Westminster should have sanctioned the interment in Westminster abbey of the ashes of Sir Henry Irving and denying to Irving greatness as an actor to the some that Carrick was great

They argue that space in the abbey has become so limited that none but the parion's greatest should be interred there, and that it is impossible to regard irving in that category.

Beside the other great actor, Garrick, and under the shadow of the statue of Shakespeare, as the interproter of whose plays he won fame, the ashes of Sir Henry Irving have been given burial in Westminster ab-

The services, which were of an impressive character, were conducted in the presence of a congregation which included many from the highest official life of Rogland, eminent representallives of all the walks of life, and all the representatives of that gallery to which Irving was so invariably at teative, who could find standing room in the abbey.

King Edward was represented by Gen. Sir Dighton Probyn, and the prince of Wales was represented by dout. Col. William H. P. Carrington, while the cabinet ministers and ambassadors attended in person, Whitelaw Reid, who is visiting in Scotland, coming to London purposely to testify America's regard for the dead trage-

CREDITORS OF DEVLIN PAY UP STANDARD OIL

Contribute 90 Cents in Nickels and Pennies When Hat is Pacsed at Suggestion of Humorist.

Topolia, Kan., dispatch: Creditors of C. J. Devlin, the millionaire coal operator who collapsed financially early in July, furnished Juhn D. Rockefeller a landsome testimonial of the estimution and regard in which his Standard Ooll octopus is held in Kansas during the course of a meeting

The courtroom was crowded with excitions and the little fellows with claims of only a hundred dollars or so were being dazzied by the indifference of lawyers who talked of ciaims as birge as \$259,000. Creditors with small claims were scared into slience. It was a big game that was being played until the Standard Off builed in.

In some manner C. J. Devlin bemure indebted to the Standard Oil is the sum of 90 cents. A representative of the Standard Oil presented the claire to the referce in open court between arguments over a claim of \$500,000. A creditor humorously inclined suggested that the hal be passd and the claim paid by nogular subacription. The suggestion was followcd, and 90 cen's in ponnies and nickels was raised with which to discharge Davin's obligations to the oil

R. F. Ware, former's commissioner of pensions, who was in the courtroom at the time, was appointed to forward the amount to 26 Broadway and write a letter explaining the prompt payment of the claim.

MUTUAL COMPANY IS LICENSED

First Society Under New Law Organized by Illinois Operators,

Springfield, Ill., dispatch: The state insurance department has Heensed the incorporation of the illimits Operators' Mutual Employes' Liability Insomence company, the first of its kind to be organized under the new law One of the advantages of the new comfiled against coal companies. General of all litigation. The law pass: 6 by the last legislature gives corporations engaged in a similar business the right to organize mutual companies. The organization includes thir two coal companies of Illinois.

STEEL MEN FEAR CAR TIE-UP Congested Condition of Freight Traf-

fic Has Danger for Output.

New York, dispatch: Some of the best informed steel men fear that the freight situation at Pilisburg may grow acute and a sorious congestion of traffic result. Up to this time the scarchy of cars, while appreciatly af feeting transportation, has not caused any great trouide. The sleel men ars afraid that their products may be belup, as was the case two years ago Railroad men ray, on the other hand that cars now being used to transport grain will be available in time to clear away the Pittsburg congestion.

GCES TO PRISON FOR ONE DAY

Dubuque Judge Imposes Shortest Term Sentence in History of Iowa. Debuque, Iowa, dispatch: Judge G.

W. Hurnham has imposed the shortest term in the Iowa state penitentiary over given. Enward Frondel and John Lang, found gullty of obstructing the right of way of the Rock Island railway at Vinton, have been sentenced to Among this was \$200,000 for Andrews one day each in Anamosa prison. The sentence is the minimum fixed by law.

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MAN ALL ABLAZE IN EMPTY KEG

Astonished Bakers Think He Is Doing, a Necromantic Stunt.

Hearing weird shricks coming from an apparently empty whick keg, emplayes of Freihoffer's bakery, Twenly-fourth and Master streets, Philadelphia, were dumbfounded to see the keg apparently take life and roll across the floor.

While the bukers were gasping in amazement flames began to spout from one end of the keg. And when a man sprang from the key with his clothing affame the astonished German bakers did not know whether they were secing a necromantic feat or had been affected by fumes of yeast,

When the man was select and the fire extinguished the bukers recognized Anton Link of Second and Christian spects, who is employed as a laborer. Link, in the course of his duties, had taken an end out of the keg and got inside to eleun it. Not being acqualuted with the combustible qualities of spirits he lit a match to illumine the recesses of the keg. The blaze followed.

Good News for All.

Bradford, Tenn.! Oct. 23d .- (Special 1 - Scientific research shows Kidney Trouble to be the father of somany diseases that news of a discovery of a sure cure for b cannot fail to be welcomed all over the country. And according to Mr. J. A. Davis of this place just such a cure is found in Dodd's Kichey Pills, Mr. Davis says

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are all that is claimed for them. They have done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I had Kidney Trouble very bad and after taking a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pffls I am completely cured. I cannot praise them too in ucb.

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Wanta School for Grocers.

Riftor Barnell of the American Grocer, New York, is advocating the establishment of a school for grocers and a state board of examiners for its control. He believes that the grocer is in a position to protect the public from impure and harmful food. Hathinks that the ignorant and small grocers could be climinated.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

As mercuty will surely destroy the verse of smelt and composiny occasion the clarks system when entering a dismost the maches narraces. Such articles should arrar be used secapt on proceedations from reputable physicisms, as the damage they will do it ben fold in the good year can possibly degree from them. Haif's Catsach Care, manufactured by P. J. Cheney & Go., tidedo, O., canadas to meaning, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the fixed and macous surfaces of the statem. In length, the Bail's Catarric Care to stee you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo. Ohro, by P. J. Cheney & C. . Testinadas a free.

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BY S.R. CROCKETT, Author of "The Raiders, ce

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CHAPTER XVII-Continued. his eyes on the misty plain of night, with its twinkling pin-points of fire which were the watchfires of the

The three men stirred a little to indicate attention, but did not speak.

"Listen," he said, "and do not interrupt. You must deliver me up. I am the cause of war-I, the Duchess Joan. Hear you! I have a husband safe within the summer palace, and bed and board. He has summoned the Muscovite to help him to woo me. Well, if I am to be given up, it is for us to stipulate that the armies be withdrawn, first beyond the Alla, and then as far as Courtland. I will go with them; they will not find me out lognia." -at least, not till they are back in their own land."

"What matter?" cried Balta. "They would return as soon as they discovered the cheat."

"Let us sink or swim together," said Hussite George. "We want no talk of surrender!"

But grey, dry All Pikker sald nothing, weighing all with a judicial mind.

"No, they would not come back," said the Sparhawk; "or, at worst, we would have time-that is, you would have time-to revictual Kernsberg, to fill the tanks and reservoirs, to summon in the hillmen. They would soon learn that there had been no Joan within the city but the one they had carried back with them to Courtland. Plassenburg, slow to 'move, would have time to bring up its men to protect its borders from the Muscovite. All good chances are possible if only I am out of the way. Surrender me, but by private treaty, and not till you have seen them safe across the fords of the Alla!"

"Nay, God's truth!" cried the three. "that we will not do! They would kill you by slow torture as soon as they found out that they had been tricked." "Well," said the Sparhawk slowly.

"but by that time they would have been tricked."

Then Alt Pikker spoke in his turn-"Men," he said, "this Dane is a man -a better than any of us. There is wisdom in what he says. Ye have heard in church how priests preach concerning One who died for the people. Here is one ready to die-if no better may be-for the people!"

"And for our Duckess Joan!" said the Sparhawk, taking his hat from his head at the name of his lady.

"Our Lady Joan! Ay, that is ft!" said the old man. "We would all gladly die in battle for our lady. We have done more-we have risked our own honor and her favor in order to convey her away from these dangers. Let the boy be given up; and that he go not alone without fit attendance, I will go with him as his chamberlain."

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Greeting of the Princess Margaret.

They were making terms concerning treaty of delivery thus:

"When the last Muscovite has crossed the Alla, when the men of Courtland stand ready to followthen, and not sooner, we will deliver up our Lady Joan. For this we shall receive from you, Louis. Prince of Courtland, fifty hogshead of wine, six hundred wagonloads of good wheat. and the four great iron cannon now standing before the Stralsund Cate. This all to be completed before we of Kernsherg hand our Lady over."

"It is a thing agreed," answered Louis of Courtland, who longed to be gone, and above all, to get his Muscovite allies out of his country. For not only did they take al lthe best of everything in the field, but, like locusts, they spread themselves over the rear, carrying plunder and rapine through the territories of Courtland liself, treating it, indeed, as so much conquered country, so that men were



The arms of the Princess Margaret were about her neck.

daily deserting his colors in order to go back to protect their wives and ancient friendship that there is bedaughters from the Cossacks of the

Don and the Strollis of Little Russia. Morcover, he wanted that proud wench, his wife. Without her as his prisoner, he dared not go back to his a head it would soon fall in, and, besides, he flattered himself that he would so sway and influence the Duchess, when he once had her safe in his palace by the mouths of Alla, that

on his throne of state in the audience "I have it!" said he at last, with hall when the sulters came to plead concerning the law.

And even his guest Prince Ivan was complaisant, standing behind Louis's chair and smiling to himself.

"Brother of mine," he would say, "I came to help you to your wife. It is your own affair how you take her and what you do with her when you get her. For me, as soon as you have her who makes war because I contemn his have given me, according to promise, my heart's desire, your sister Margaret, so soon will I depart for Moscow. My father, indeed, sends daily posts praying my instant despatch, for he only waits my return to launch a host upon his enemy the King of Po-

> And Prince Louis, reaching over the arm of his chair, patted his friend's small, sweet-scented hand, thanked him for his most unselfish and generous assistance.

Thus the leaguer of Hohenstein at tained its object. Price Louis had not, it is true, stormed the heights of Kernsberg as he had sworn to do. He had, in fact, left behind him to the traitors who delivered their Duchess a large portion of his stores and munitions of war. Nevertheless, he returned proud in heart to his capital city. For in the midst of his most faithful body of cavalry rode the young Duchess Joan. Princess of Courtland, on a white Neapolitan barb, with reins that fingled with silver bells and rosettes of ribbon on the bosses of her harness. No indignity had been offered to

hor. Indeed, as great honor was done her as was possible in the circumstances. Prince Louis had approached and led her by the hand to the steed which awaited her at the fords of the Alla. The soldiers of Courtland elevaled their spears and the trumpets brayed a salute. Then, without a word spoken, her husband had bowed and withdrawn as a gentleman should. Prince Ivan then approached, and on one knee begged the privilege of kissing her fair hand.

The captive Princess spoke not at all, as was indeed natural and fitting. A woman conquered does not easily forgive those who have humbled her pride. She talked little even to Alt Pikker, and then only apart. The nearest guide, who had been chosen because of his knowledge of German, could not hear a murmur. With bowed head and eyes that dwelt steadly on the undulating mane of her white barb, Joan swayed her graceful body and compressed her lips like one captured but in no wise vanquished. And the soldiers of the army of Courtland (those of them who were married) whispered one to another, noting her demeanor. "Our good Prince is but at the beginning of his troubles; for, by Brunhild, did you ever see such a wench? They say she can engage any two fencers of her army at one time!

"Her oye is like a rapier thrust," whispered another. "Just now I went near her to look, and she arched an eyelenw at me, no more, and lo! I went cold at my marrow as if I foli the blue steel stand out at my backbone,"

'It is the hunger and the anger that have done it," said another; "and, indeed, small wonder! She looked not so pale when I saw her ride along Courtland Street the day to the Don -the day she was to be married. Her face was like that of any saint in chapel when the sun shines through the stained glass in the western windows. Then her eyes dld not pierce you through, but instead they shone with their own proper light and were very gracious."

"A strange wonch, a must strange wench," responded the first, "so soon to change her mind."

"Ha!" laughed his companion, "litthe doubt of that! Besides, is she not a princess? and wherefore should our Prince's wife not change her mind?"

They entered Courtland, and the flags flow gally as on the day of wed-The drums heat, and the popuding. lace drank from apigots that foamed red wine. Then the Prince Louis came, with hat in hand, and begged that the Princess Joan would graclously allow him to ride beside her through the streets. He spoke respectfully, and Joan could only bow

her head in acquiescence. Thus they came to the courtyard of the palace, the people shouting behind them. There, on the steps, gowned in white and gold, with bare head overrun with ringlets, stood the Princess Margaret among her women. And at sight of her the heart of the false princess gave a mighty bound, as Joan of the Sword Hand drow her hood closer about her face and tried to remember in what fashion a lady dismounted from her horse.

"My lady," said Prince Louis, standing hat in hand before her barb, "I commit you to the care of my sister. the Princess Margaret, knowing the tween you. She will speak for me, knowing all my will, and being also herself shortly contracted in marriage to my good friend. Prince Ivan of Muscovy. Open your hearts to each capital city. He had sworn an oath other, I pray you, and be assured that before the people. For the rest, no evil or indignity shall befall one Kernsberg itself could wait. Without whom I admire as the fairest of womon and honor as my wodded wife!"

Joan made him no answer, but leaped from her horse without waiting for the hand of Alt Pikker, which many thought strange. In another she would repent her folly, and at no moment the arms of the Princess distant day sit knee by knee with him | Margaret were about her neck, and

that impulsive princess was kissing her heartily on cheek and lips, talking all the while.

"Quick! Let us get in from all these staring, stupid men. You are to lodge in my palace so long as it lists you. My brother hath promised it. Where are your women? Let them come and untire you speedily!"

"I have no women," said Joan, in a low voice, blushing meanwhile; "they would not accompany a poor betrayed prisoner from Kernsberg to a prison cell!"

"Prison cell, indeed! You will find that I have a very comfortable dungeon ready for you! Come-my maidens will assist you! Hasten-pray do make haste!" cried the impetuous little lady, her arm close about the tall Joan.

"I thank you," said the false bride, with some reluctance, "but I am well accustomed to wait on myself."

"Indeed, I do not wonder," cried the ready Princess; "maids are vexatious



"Got wot," she murmured; "strange things to hear, indeed!"

creatures, well called 'tirewomen.' But come see the beautiful rooms I have chosen for you! They were once my brother Concad's, and quite near

And she took her friend by the hand and with a light-hearted, skipping motion convoyed her to her summer palace, kissed her again at the door, and shut her in with another imperious adjuration to be speedy.

"I will give you a quarter of an hour," she cried, as she lingered a moment; "then I will come to hear all your story, every word, and you must take a long time in the telling. There will be so many strange things to tell, and I can hardly wait a moment longer to hear them."

Then the false Princess, her heart eating wildly and the thrill of Margaret's last caressing touch yet on her lips, staggered rather than walked to chair, for brain and eye were reel-

"God wot," she murmured; "strange things to hear, indeed! Sweet lady, you little know how strange! This is ten thousand times a straiter place to be in than when I played the Count von Loen. Ah, women, women, what on bring a poor, innocent man to!"

And so, without unhooking her cloalt or throwing back the hood, this sadly bewildered bride sat down and tried to select any hopeful line of action out of the whirling chaos of her thoughts.

And even as she sat there a kneck came sharply at the door.

(To be continued.)

LANGUAGE UP TO DATE.

Man Deplores the Growing Use of

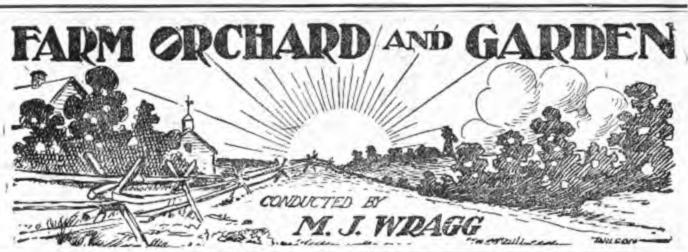
Senseless Slang These Days. "I'm not opposed to the idloms of speech, providing they are expressive," said the senior momber of a stock-broking firm, of Philadelphia to the Record, "but I certainly do deplore the growing use of senscless slang. I may be old-fashioned in my fears, but I predict that the time will come when pure English will be as unintelligible to the so-called 'up-todate' people as a foreign language. I'll give you an example. Last week the son of an old friend of mine came to see me regarding some investments. I had met him only once, but this the way be greeted mc: 'Hello, governor; I've been tipped that you're the main squeeze in this layout, and I want you to brush me up on the game. I'm shouting that I'd be w ling to cough a few cases if you put me wise to a dead-sure thing. I've been bucking the ponies, and the con artists certainly trimmed me to a finish. No mire for mine. I want to stack up against a kid-glove layout where there's a chance to cop out some simoleons.' I didn't know what he meant, and, excusing myself, called out my stonographer. This is the way she translated it: 'Good, morning; I understand you are the head of this concern, and I seek advice. I wish to say that I will gladly pay a commission of a few dollars for advice regarding a safe investment. I have been risking my money on horse races and the bookmakers cheated me so outrageously that you may be certain I will never again gamble in that way. What I seek is a respeciable channel of speculation where there is an opportunity to make money."

Indication of Employment. Nell-I imagine he's an electrical expert.

Refle-Why? Nell-She uses such shocking language.

Wise From Experience. Mecks-The man who tries to change a woman's views is a fool.

Weeks-How do you know? Meeks-My wife told me so .- Stray



REPORT OF AMERICAN POMOLOG-ICAL SOCIETY.

The American Pomological Society convened at Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, Sept. 19 to 21, and was one of the largest gatherings of pomologists and scientists that has ever met in that convention city. It represented the best talent in scientific and practical horticulture from all of our best agricultural colleges, as well as those connected with the experiment stations and the Departments of Agriculture at Washington. In the absence of President J. H. Hale of Connecticut, Capt. C. L. Watrons of Des Moines, Ia., acted as chairman through the deliberations of this body. The first day's meeting was largely taken up with address of welcome of the mayor and responses, together with the president's address and the report of the different officers. and chairmen of committees. The city of Kansas City royally entertained this notable assembly.

Americana Plum.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, the program proper was taken up, with the first discussion on the Americana plum. It was opened by Prof. Albert Dickens of the Kansas Agricultural college. He said that we may hope only through the breeding up of the type of plams with a strong marking of the native to get varieties that will stand in many places over the arid Northwest. The consensus of opinion was that it was the best family of plums to plant over the large area of the Mississippi valley, and north of the 40th degree of latitude. Prof. Troupe of Indiana said that many of the varieties of the Americana were perfectly adapted to his state, and that there was an increased planting of some of the best varieties. Soveral who snoke on their value for Colorado gave as their opinion that this family of plums, which constitutes such varieties as the Hawkeye, Stoddard and Wyant, and the Chickasaw varieties, Wild Coose and others, were doing well, and that the increased planting of these hardy varieties during the last few years was marvelous. Prof. Little of the lowa Agricultural college believed that from the best improved varieties any one who planted and gave proper care would be abundantly blessed with good crops and fruit, and that from these selected varieties we may hope to develop a breed of varieties of high excollence, both as to longevity of tree and hardiness of bud and high quality of fruit.

Pruning. Pollowing this discussion was that of pruning of the different fruit trees and the peculiarities of elimate on pruning. There were many different opinions expressed, but the weight of the evidence was that pruning was one of those operations that should be practiced early in the life of the tree. Its outline and contour should be formed with the first pruning of the top, as in the apple at two years old; open tops, so as to give circulation of air, and the letting in of sunshine was considered absolutely necessary to high-grade fruit. By this method greater bearing surface of tree could be secured, so that instead of the tree bearing only on the outside or terminal branches, would set fruit through the tree. Thus the trees could more easily bear up under the heavy crop of fruit and not break, as the weight

is more evenly distributed. Perfect Apple. On Wednesday the report of the committee on grading the exhibiting fruit was taken up, but the committee asked for further time for making their report. Mr. Williamson of Illinois, chairman of this committee, was asked while on the floor to give a definition of a "perfect apple," or one firstclass, to grade No. 1 on the markets. "Normal in shape, normal in color; free from worms, with no break in the skin. Must be han d picked and free from fungus; must range in size from 21/2 to 21/2 luches in diameter at its widest part to be in the No. 1 grade."

Orchard Management. The subject of cover crops came in

for much discussion. The most successful fruit growers advocated some kind of a cover crop. In Missouri it was cow peas, vetch, clover or any plant that would completely cover the ground, giving uniform moisture and keeping the soil from drying out, Many argued that the devoloping and maturing of the crop of fruit was such a heavy drain on the water supply that if not protected, and the evaporation lessened by a cover crop, your fruit would necessarily be smaller. Mr. J. A. Burton of Indiana said that crab grass in his large orchards made a perfect covering; was easily mowed down and retained moisture and gave the soil the proper conditions. He believed that orchards should be cultivated during their first few years, and then seeded with some cover crop. He did not advocate high culture, but believed that the orchard required attention all the time to get the best re- ing of the grape vine, demonstrating brids.

DMr. Wragg invites contributions of say is will as Some of the figures that Mr. Burton gave as to the great value of leased to answer correspondents desiring formation on subjects discussed. Address M. J. Wragg, Waukee or Des Johnes, Inwall Golden, from which I sold the fruit commercial orcharding follow: "In my orchard I had 110 trees of Grimes Golden, from which I sold the fruit a cross-arm about three feet long fitted for \$1,700, being an average of \$15.50 per tree." One can readily see from these figures that it pays to take care of the orelard; give it proper care, ples on this cross-arm. This allows good collure, for when given this it becomes one of the most removerative investments that one can make.

Reliable Trees.

Prof. Morris of Oklahoma, discussing in his paper the source of trees for orchard planting, sald that the unsuspecting public were often made to suffer from the trresponsible tree dealer. He gave many instances to show how mon had been unfairly dealt with in procuring their trees, not getting what they ordered. He cited one instance where he know a party had gone into the woods, dug up willows, cutting them back and shaping them and shipping them for peach trees. They were planted out and grown one year before the owner was aware of the treatment that he had received. It was only more evidence of what has already been said in these columns that the ordinary farmer and fruit grower should only buy his trees and plants of his home pursery, or of parties that he knows are reliable.

Spraying the Apple Orchard.

Prof. Pollard of Nebraska, on the subject of spraying, said that it is the only way to get a fruit crop one year with another. He gave as his opinion that if spraying was properly done at the right time and with the proper mixtures we may expect a good crop of fruit with ordinary conditions as we would a crop of corn or any other cereal. For the codling moth, which is one of the great enemics of the apple, he recommends four pounds of paris green to 50 gallons of water. For eating insects and for protecting the foliage from fungous diseases, he only added Bordeaux mixture, as given in the regular formulas. Prof. Beech of Iowa said that in spraying what was propor for the apple would be detrimental and injurious to the plum foliage. Mr. Dunlap of Illinois, who is one of the large fruit growers, said that one of the essentials of apraying for profit was doing it at the right time. In giving his experience he said he had found that the early spraying, before the leaves had opened, had always given the best results. Then you could get your spray compound more evenly distributed over the tree before the foliage was in the way. The Hon. Parker Earle, who is one of the veteran fruit growers of this country, said that after years of experience and he had found that arsenite of lead had given the best results and that it was his orchards, for the codling moth and for the canker worm. He claims that you can keep your orchard free from them with the assurance of a crop of apples one year with another. The formula given of the arsenite was three pounds of arsenite of lead to five gallons of water. Many advocated the use of desperine, but it was proven that this compound was the same as the arsenite, and was used at the rare of five pounds to 100 gallons. After hearing much discussion on this question from different learned men we believe that we would recommend the using of the lead compounds for the codling moth and the canker worm.

Prof. Craig of Cornell university said that in a series of years where they had sprayed for fungus that the early spraying, before the buds opened, was the only really satisfactory time to do the work. Prof. Emerson of Agricultural College of Nebraska gave a very extensive report of the history of fruit growing in that state. He spoke at length on the work of the early horilculturists, giving the history of their first failures, and showing that it was only intelligence, coupled with proper cultural ideas put into practice that produced the finest results. He said that commercial orcharding was on the increase in Nebraska and that western Nebraska was bound to be a fruit country, as already quite extensive orchards were planted where but a few years ago it was deemed worthless land, and in the semi-arid region, but that now where proper cultivation was given and where irrigation was possible, that both small and large fruits were being planted and that this year a good crop of fruit is being har-

vested in this section. Prof. Stinson of Columbia college, Mo., who was the acting pomologist at the World's Fair, spoke of the great value of this international exhibit to the fruit-grower, giving men from different sections of the country an opportunity of comparing fruits grown under different conditions, both of irrigation and cultivation, so that the direet results could easily be seen. It also gave a great stimulis to fruit growing, which has in this country developed to such an extent that in sections it is the only industry in which the people engage.

Training the Grape Vine.

able paper on the growing and train-

before the association his method of training the vine. It was by placing heavy posts three feet in the ground, every six or seven rods. On each is on the top. He trains the vine on a string for each vine until it gets high enough to reach the wires that are stathe vine to spead out each way, making a perfect arbor, so that it can be easily tended and allows good ventilation through the vineyard. By this method he claims that more grapes and better ones can be produced.

Goodman President.

One of the main features of the closing and last session of this notable gathering was the election of its officers for the next blannial period. Heretofore this society has always met in the East, and as natural its officers were Eastern men, who knew but little of the possibilities of the great Mississippl valley. It was very fitting that at this election a man of the prominonce and experience of E. A. Goodman of Kansas City be elected as its president. He is one of the men who has had more to do in commercial orcharding and in horticulture in all its branches than any man we know; he has been for twenty-five years secretary of the Missouri Horticultural so-

Prof. Cralg was elected secretary by unanimous consent, and also Prof. L. R. Taft of Michigan for treasurer,

Brainy Men.

Never before was there such a colfection of brainy fruit men as were found at the program of this meeting, and we only regret that space will not permit for going into detail with the different addresses and papers read.

Medals Won.

The following were given the Wilder modals, which is the highest bonor that this society confers upon its ex-

Missourl State Horticultural society for its caleosive exhibits of apples, pears and plums. Those who helped make the great Missouri exhibit were M. O. Cole of Springfield, G. T. Tippin, S. H. Jenkins and Ozark Orchard company and others. While this was an "off year" in Missouri, yet the display of highly colored fruits was magnificent and showed great care in selection and arrangement.

The firm of Ellwanger and Barry of Rochester exhibited 127 varieties of pears. While all parts of the country are not perfectly adapted as this section for pear growing, yet it was demonstrated that there are pears adapted to the different soil and climatle conditions of our country. While in the northwestern states like Iowa trying the many formulas for spraying, and Nebraska we may not grow to perfection Bartletts and Sockles and varieties of high quality, we can grow in the only thing that he was using in abundance Kieffer, Flemish Beauty, Duchess, Clapp's Favorite and many others. It is a question which cach must decide and experiment for himself; perfect air drainage being one of the essentials of success.

> Mr. C. G. Patton of Charles City also received award for the largest exhibit from his state, containing over fortyfive plates of different fruits originated by cross-breeding. He may well be called a "Wizard of Hortleulture." He is one of the few men that is building a monument to horticulture in his modost way that but few realize. He has already originated varieties of apples that are perfectly adapted to any good orchard soil in Northern Iowa or Southern Minnesota, varieties that will grow and bear much luscious fruit.

> A few exhibits of fruit were merely given honorable mention, such as the exhibit of the Ozark Orchard company at Goodman, Mo., and the Kansas Agricultural college.

Approved Varieties.

In looking over the exhibit from Nebraska and in talking with the main men from that state, they all agreed that the following were the best varictles of apples to plant, both for home and commercial orchards: Salome, Windsor, N. W. Greening, Grime's Golden, Wealthy, Jonathan, Gennet,

Bermuda Onions.

We must not close without making mention of the vine fruit display from New Mexico, which was made by Prof. Garcia. His exhibit was composed largely of grapes of the "mission type," but showed conclusively that they were in the favored spot for bringing the grape to perfection. He also made a large exhibit of Bormuda onions. The professor is demonstrating that there is great areas of land in his state where the Bermuda industry can be made very profitable. He grows the onions from seed in "flats." transplanting them to the field in rows 15 inches apart and four inches apart in the row, so that at time of maturity the ground is almost completely covered with these beautiful large, white onions.

Hybrids.

The Department of Pomology at: Washington, under the direction of Col. Bracket, made an extensive exhibit of some of the newer bybrids in varieties of limes, lemons and other citrous Prof. Munson of Texas gave a valu- fruits, which gave strong proof of the prepotent element shown in all ha

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After Andrew Carnegie gets the women to wear their hair short for sanitary purposes let him tackle the corset. Andy is too good a muni to ever be allowed to sit down in a a corner with nothing to do.

Artificial teeth caused the death of Mrs. Sarah Coston, of Kokomo. A defective plate resulted in the abrasion of the skin and septic poison. All the bones on one side longed to hear. I was shocked at her of the head decayed. Her suffer appearance, and saw that she was ing was intense.

A Virginia preacher has been suspended for six months for kissing a pretty gril. He would prob. held to other topics. Indeed, on neably have been exensed if he had picked out some homely old lady most of my comrades were, and I was with traces of a mustache. Preach. ers who desire to kiss should always remember these things.

The leather trust is getting ready to make it necessary for the people of this country to pay more for their shoes. Evidently the leather trust people have confidence in the prediction that the tariff will be "readjusted" by its friends when they get good and ready.

It is now claimed by the officials of the New York Life, that President McCall is heavily in debt. It may take financial ability to run in debt on a salary of \$150,000 a year, but few men ever have the opportunity of trying to make both ends meet on such a salary, and contract indebtedness in addition.

A lively dispute over the sex of angels is raging in church circles, and there is a strong disposition to run down the idea that there are any of the feminine gender. What. ever may be the case in heavenand nobody seems to have any definite information on the point it is quite certain that all the, angels on earth are girls or women. A male angel down below here is unthinkable,

To Meet the Situation.

First Life Insurance Official But we certainly should have more stringent regulations,

Second Life Insurance Official-Yes, I think we should prohibit policy holders from reading the newspapers.

A Little too Old.

A special to the Indianapolis Star from Michigan City says that Otto Krenttz picked up a United States penny on the beach just east of the city, that was minted in 1724, the letters and figures being very clear.

Major Angelo white office the Presidential of the Health of the Indian

During my vollege days our family fived in Washington, and as they left R before the beginning and returned after the close of hor weather I was not there in vacations. During this period I understood that my sister had a ave affair, but since she was older than I and I was at an age when nelthey my sympathy nor my judgment was in domaind very little was said to

me about the affair. A few years later the Spanish-American war broke out, and 1, being a lieutenant in the national gnard, went out o fight the dons. In the very first encounter in which I rook part I was wounded and taken prisoner, I had the good fortune to be located near one of he best Spanish hospitals, to which I cas taken and treated with every attention. One morning the officer of the lay went through the ward where I was lying in company with the sur-

geon. When the officer passed my bed noticed that my face caught his attention. Indeed he stared at me as it he had known me before. The sext ing to bet ten to one on McClellan, any I received a basket of fruit to which was attached the card of Major Adelierto Angelo.

Major Angelo came to see me every day after that and loaded me with attentions. Naturally 1 became very fond of him. I cadcavored to gain from him the cause of his baying noticed me and of his attentions, but failed signally. He declared that it was the result of fancy. The intimacy lasted five weeks, at the end of which time I was discharged from the hospital and very soon after exchanged.

The next time I saw Angelo be was lying mortally wounded on the battlefield. We were pressing the Spaniards before Santiago, and having cleared a way directly in front of our regiment with a Gailing gun we pushed forward over a field. Stepping over what I supposed was a corpse, I glanced down to be sure that I should not touch it, and looked into the livid face of Major Angelo. It was not per-Bring your grain to the Culver missible for me to leave my company, but I did. Stooping, I raised his head. Angelo opened his eyes, and a loving smile told me that he recognized me, I saw him try to move his lips to speak. but the effort was a failure. Then he

fell back dead.

I went home, like most of my comrades, sick, but it was not long before I was on my feet again and joined the family in October in Washington. My sister had for some time been going into a decline, and my mother forbade me to excite her with accounts of my war experiences, especlaffy my stay in hospital. When I went into Adele's room to greet her after my long and eventful absence, I was puzzled at the look she gave me. might have news to tell her that she donened. She wished me to talk about the war, but I agreed with my mother that it would not be well to do so, and, though Adele kept turning to it, I count of my sister's condition, I was not asked to recount war's horrors, as glad of it. Such experiences are more agreeable to the nurrator when mellowed by distance, and in my case, with the shadow of death over us, I

did not wish to dwell upon them. One day I was sitting by Adele's bed chatting with her on ordinary toples when she said suddenly:

"You were wounded and taken to a hospital when you were in Cuba, weren't you?"

"Yes. But you have heard nothing about it from me or from father or mother, because I have not told them a word about it. How did you"-"Hush, Don't tell them that I men-

tioned it.

"But tell me"room and broke in upon my question. The next time I was alone with Adele I endeavored to reopen the subject, but Logansport. an expression passed over her face that warned me to desist, and I never referred to it again

One evening between day and dark I was passing through the lower ball when I saw a figure of a man come in at the front door. Since his back was to the light, I could not see his land in regard to terms and dates face, but it was familiar. He appeared to be a gentleman and walked through the hall as if perfectly famillar with the premises. For this reason I did not regard him as a thief, but permitted him to go where he liked, following him from a distance. He mounted the staircase, and I noticed that though there was but the bare wood to walk on his step was so light that I did not hear it. He was considerably in advance of me and had turned and disappeared down the upper hall before I reached the top of the staircase. When I did reach it he was nowhere to be seen. He must have entered some room on that floor, and since Adele's was one of them I larried toward it. Just before reaching her door, which stood open, I beard the word,

Entering the room, the fading light coming through a window showed me Major Angelo raising Adele in his arms. I passed my lands before my eyes to clear my vision, and when I

spoken in a voice familiar to me;

had done so I saw Adele lying alone, sthif and stark. She was dead. A few days later my mother told me that Adele's affair of the heart was with Senor Adelberto Angelo, who was at the time an attache of the Spanish legation. C. AUGUSTUS PORTER,

DELONG.

Harry Davis and bride came to his home Sanday.

C. W. Shadle and wife drove to Starke county Sunday to visit rel-

Mrs. Thos. Meredith returned from visiting her sister at Griffith.

Miss Geneva Stintson, of Rochester, was the guest of the writer Saturday evening. Messrs. James Cline, Louis

Schall and A. N. McIntire left for Illinois Saturday morning. Miss Vernie McFarland of Washington neighborhood, visited her

aunt, Mrs. John Large over Sun-Wm. Heeter and wife. Levi Heeter and wife and Mrs Vankirk and daughter, spent Sunday with

John Hand. visiting her uncle Oscar Lahman thoroughly appreciates. Have your and other frinds, returned to her home, near Rochester, Saturday.

MOUNT HOPE.

Miss Della Edgington, Correspondent.

Edwin Hartle left Saturday for Newton county.

Elmer Sturgeon's moved to Logansport last week.

Miss Clara Labouaty spent Sunday with Maggie Mc Grew.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wagoner returned from Logansport Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calleway of Macy, visited with Gorge Sturgeon's over

Mr. Wm. Keyser, of Monterey, was the guest of Dr. C. L. Slonaker last Sunday.

Ira Kline, of Washington neighborhood, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Aivin Hartle.

Gano and Mary Batz, of near Rochester, spent Sunday with Ellsworth and Della Edgington.

Mrs. Mary Edgington, Miss Tressie Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richard spent Sunday with Isaac Edgington's.

The Christian Endeavor gave Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgeon a was a bungry look, a look as if I very pleasant surprise Friday eveming. All report a fine time.

William, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Meeks, died Saturday. The family have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood.

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dull and gray-So dark the day We had to light the lamp, and way Off in the west

Off in the west In wild unrest The sky in mourning black was dressed. Smoke hung in rings, The sparrows' wings Were dripping rain, and mutterings

Were dripping rain, and matter.

Of thunder came.

And sheets of flome
Played in a wild, fantastic game!
The clouds rolled back—

No more the black

Of night; the sun streamed down the track.

And golden bright
Upon our sight
There fell the beauty of the light,
—Detroit Tribune.



The MAN in the PORTRAIT & BY HARVEY LLOYD &

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bright to Amy as on this glorious Sepand the velvety lawn. The city with young hostess who had been watchits distant haze of smoke blurring the sky seemed far away. The great world itself seemed to have retired an immense distance from her little Eden, and all the noise and the strife and the trouble seemed wholly away and apart from the new life into which she had come.

And all doubts and fears had vantahed, for there was Fred, strong and tender and true, to stand between her and every harm. Ah, Fred, and her eyes grew tender and an ecstasy of joy filled her whole being. Of course she was still almost a bride, but the months since the springtime wedding had been so full of happiness that the entire future was rosy-hued.

While she still reveled in these delightful day dreams she glanced toward the street and was surprised to see the figure of a woman leaning against the fence. The woman was poorly clad and bore on her face the unmistakable marks of erring and marred womanhood. She leaned against the fence as though in pain and her face showed much pathetic evidence of sickness and weakness that Amy involuntarily hastened toward her.

"You are ill," she exclaimed. "Can't I help you?"

The woman turned a sullen and deflant face toward the dainty lady on the pretty lawn.

Amy did not fail to notice that beneath the hardness and badness and illness, the face had lines of beauty, "She must have been a very pretty

girl once," thought Amy, "and she is yet young. She cannot be much older than I

But covering all the lines of beauty and of youth were the lines of dissipation, of wantonness, of brazen shamelessness, and over all like a mask was the expression of pride and defiance.

"Such as you can't help such as ne," she replied sullenly to Amy's proffer of help.

"But you are ill," persisted Amy, as a spasm of pain twitched the hard features and the woman leaned more heavily upon the fence.

"You'd be ill yourself if you'd gone through what I have," she replied. "I ain't slept for two nights, nor had a decent bite to eat, either. But I'll get into the city to-night, and then I reckon I'll be all right. I've been walking for two days and I'm pretty well fagged"-with an expression of apologetic weakness.

"Oh, dear, how dreadful," responded the young wife with pretty sympathy. "You must come in and rest and I'll make you a pot of strong tea. You never can walk into the city in your condition. It's a good ten miles."

"Come in there?" faitered the woman, pointing toward the house. "Yed, indeed," replied the other,

"and lie down a bit on the lounge while I make you some tea and fix you up a lunch."

"Lie down in your pretty cottage



"Such as you can't help such as me," she replied, sullenly.

while you wait on me?" And the woman laughed harshly. But the laugh ended in a sob and she broke down completely.

"No'm, I won't do that, But I wish you'd let mo just kiss your hand," and she grasped the other's hand impulsively and raised it to her lips. "It's the first kind words I've heard for many a month," she sobbed.

Mrs. Dennison gently pulled her within the gate and before the woman knew it she was lying on the comfortable lounge in the bright little sit- and staggered toward the door. ting room.

The sunshipe never had looked so | Tired nature asserted itself and she dropped into a gentle slumber which tember day, as she stood on the lasted for two hours. When she vineclad porch of her cozy cottage awakened a dainty luncheon was on and contemplated the thriving garden a little table by her side, and the

> ingly she did so. "If there were more like you there'd be fewer like me," she said. "Perhaps it is not all your fault,"

> ing her came forward with a warm in-

vitation that she partake. Wonder-

suggested Mrs. Dennison gently. "No, before heaven, it is not," replied the latter passionately. "Al-



Gave a sharp cry.

though I've plenty to answer for. But in the beginning I was honest. I believed him although I knew he was not of my kind, and that gentlemen were not in the habit of marrying shop girls. But he was so fair of speech and so honest of face that I bolieved him-and, of course, he tired of me and threw me aside like a broken plaything. I ought to have known it, but I was an ignorant young thing and I didn't know the world then. First I was broken hearted, but An' when his critters all was drowned I was proud and-well, I simply drowned myself in wickedness. I thought I didn't care for a lime, but lately I've been sick a good deal and I'm getting old and the river ain't far ahead of me. Oh, I know. Such as you don't know, and I hope and pray you may never know, but I've seen it many times. There's nothing but the river when we lose our good looks and get sick."

"And this man." suggested Mrs. Dennison.

A look of black hate, murderous in its intensity, came over the woman's facc. "I heard a few weeks ago that the man was married and settled down. Married and respectable, while I was sick and hungry and an outcast and it drove me nearly mad. And that's why I walked fifty miles. I'm going to make him feel some of the things I've felt. As I loved him once now I hate him, and the whimpering chit he has married, and I'm going to ruin his life as he has ruined mine,"

"Oh, that would be terrible," exclaimed Mrs. Dennison, "How do you know she is a whimpering chit? Do you know her?"

"No. but I know the tribe," replied the woman with a gesture so fierce that the other recoiled. "They draw aside their skirts when I pass. Well, I'll give this one a chance to see how it scems."

"Maybe she is not selfish and proud, only loving and trusting," suggested the bride.

"So much the worse for her lack then," replied the woman harshly. Til bring his face and hers to the dust."

The woman arose to go. "You are an angel," she said, "and if it's any good to you you can know that you have the blessing of a poor, wicked unfortunate every minute you live." As she spoke she glanced toward the wall and her eyes fell on a portrait of Mrs. Dennison. "It's a fine

likeness," she said. "Do you think so," replied Mrs. Dennison, "There is a portrait of my husband-the best man in the world.

What is the matter?" For the moment the woman's eyes lighted on the man's portrait she gave a sharp cry and began to tremble from head to foot. "Only one of my attacks," she replied, sinking on the lounge. "Please let me lie here for a minute or two."

For full five minutes she lay there with her face in her hands, her whole body shaking and quivering as with some overpowering emotion. Presently she aroused herself and rose again

"Before I go I want to say some i house,

thing," she said. "Will you tell your husband my story?"

"I tell my husband everything," replied the young wife proudly.

"Well," the woman answered, "you can tell him If you care to that your great kindness and sympathy so touched my heart that I have changed my mind, and I will not ruin the man and his young wife. In fact, I will pray heaven that she never finds it out. I reckon his conscience will punish him enough."

"Oh, I am so glad," replied Mrs. Dennison, "cannot I do something more for you?"

"No," replied the woman sleadily, You have done a great deal more for several persons to-day than you have any idea of. Good-bye and God bless you."

Then she walked steadily down the path and vanished into the great world.

DEATH RECALLS GRIM TRAGEDY.

Years Ago Men Fought to the Death

Over Mrs. Kennedy. By the death of Mrs. Thomas Kennedy in Harlem, another name was added to the tragic list that began its enrollment in the Onawa hotel, when Myles McDonnell fought six of Kennedy's followers and killed two of them, Mrs. Kennedy was the cause of the feud which resulted so fatally, and which finally included among its victims McDonnell himself,

Kennedy and McDonnell were gambling partners, and Kennedy brought his wife to City Island, where Mc-Donnell lived. McDonnell refused to allow Mrs. Kennedy to meet his wife, saying that he "wasn't a very decent man bloself, but he drew the line of respectability around his own fam-

The next night Kennedy and Price attacked McDonnell in a saloon and heat him severely. Three nights later they waylaid him again in the Onawa hotel cafe and fought a Homeric battle which led to McDonnell's trial for murder, Mrs. Kennedy took the liveliest interest in the case, and when McDonnell was acquitted declared that if God were just McDon-

nell would never die a natural death. Some three years later McDonnell was shot and killed in Albany, and by a friend of the Kennedys, although the immediate quarrel did not arise from that association. Ever since the Onawa hotel affray Mrs. Kennedy has been in a hysterical condition, and indirectly it was the cause of her death.-New York Press.

Rufe's Occupation. Some folks don't have no special gift,
They hafter dig cround an shift,
And dew the best they kin, an say,
"I wish tew goodness 'twant this way."
But Rufus Jinkins. I recall.
He wasn't built that way at all;
Ho had a gift that's some renowned,
The cit of wattin't recal. The gift of settin' round.

He'd set an' set an' set, an' set.
An' when you'd spose 'at he might set
Some tired of it, he'd set some more
Upon a bex in Perkins' store;
An' es fer whittlin', waal, I say
He was a whittler, anyway.
His shavin's covered up the ground,
While he was settin' round.

The drought might come his crops ter But Rufus didn't feel the shock: His house might rot—it did, in fact— But will be did his cettin' act; He jest kept settin' round.

Ole Death gripped Rufe terevermore— He found him settin' in the store— An' where he went course I den't know; It might be high, it might be low; But of we foller—me an' yew— I'd like to bet a plunk or tew That Hofus 'i' at leat be bound Jest merely settin' round. Jest merely settin' round.
San Francisco Call,

An Algerian Pompeii.

"Under the title "Rome in Africa," Mrs. Aubrey le Blond has an illustrated article in "Good Words" on the Algerian Pompeli at Lambessa and Timgad. What we owe to Vesuvius in covering up the city of Pompeii and saving it from the gradual but complete destruction which all cities constantly inhabited and renewed must suffer, this we owe to the burning and forsaking of Timgad, which have left to us an entire town of the time of the Romans with its life and history plainly writ in stone. When the French government has completed its work of excavation it seems probable that Timgad will be the most perfect specimen of a Roman colonial city to which all travelers, interested in the life of two thousand years ago, wil' look for a magnificent lesson.

Arthur F. Duffey has stated postrively that he has run his last race and will never again be seen in a public sprint contest. If the Georgetown man is firm in his intention to quit athletics for all time, then the

Arthur Duffey to Race No More.

public has seen the last of the foremost American sprinter and for a long period the fleetest man in all the world. He is the only amateur to accomplish a feat considered impossible -that of running 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds. But at the annual track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America held at Berkeley Oval in 1902 Duffey proved equal to the task, and under atmospheric, starting and timing conditions that were unquestion

Laurence Hutton Was "The Boy." The late Laurence Hutton, the au-

thor, once stopped at the Touraine on his way from Bar Harbor to New York, and, being short of funds after his summer outing, the clerk required identification before assigning him a suite of rooms.

Mr. Hutton looked around the lobby and noticed "Joe" Jefferson, to whom he confided his predicament. Jefferson went to the desk and, slapping Mr. Hutton on the back, remarked to the clerk: "I don't know who Laurence claims to be, but he's the Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." hoy." He was given the pick of the

GREAT SONG WRITER.

Paul Dresser, the Popular Composer, Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Paul Dresser of New York, author of "Banks of the Wabash" and many other great song hits, writes:



Gentlemen: I wish to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, in the hope that my endorsement will be read by some of the many thousands of sufferers from kidney complaint. I was so wretched from this malady that I

could not sleep, rest nor eat, and had a weak and aching back. Doan's Kidney Pills effectually cured me, and I wish that others may know. PAUL DRESSER. (Signed)

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Cupid Comes.

Cupid Comes is an alphabetical game, played by any number of persons, each of whom tells how Cupid comes, in answer to a question. Tho answers must begin with the letters of the alphabet in order, and must all ending in "ing." Thus, the first player says to his neighbor: "Cuplu Comes." The neighbor asks :"How does he come?" and the first player replies, for instance, "Angling." The second player then says to the third: "Cupid Comes," and in answer to the same question replies "Boiling." So the game goes on, until the alphabet is exhausted. Sometimes it is then repeated, the answers ending in "ly," Cupld then is said to come amiably, bracely, camionsly, etc. Sometimes the letter A is used by all the players in the first round, B in the second round, and so on. The game thus lasts longer. In this case any one who gives an answer already given must pay a forfelt.

TORTURING HUMOUR.

Body a Mass of Sores-Treated by Three Doctors but Grew Worse -Cured by Cuticura for 75c.

"My little daughter was a mass of sores all over her body. Her face was caten away, and her ears looked as if they would drop off. I called in three doctors, but she grew worse. Neighbors advised Cuticura, and before I had used half of the cake of soap and box of ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's skin was as clear as a new-born habe's, I would not be without Cuticura again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents, which is all it cost us to cure our baby. Mrs. G. J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron,

SENT ALL NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Official Business Not Hinted at in Communication.

When it was first arranged, nearly fifty years ago, to have postmusters send in quarterly reports many queer documents were received. One, which is still on file in the postoffice department, came from the little town of Waterford, Ill., and is as follows:

"July the 9, 1856-Muster jimes buchanan. President of United States-Dear Sur: Bean required by the instructions of the postoffice to report quarterly, I now foolfill that pleasin' duty by reportin' as follows: The Harvestin' has been goin' on prelly well and most of the naburs have got thur cuttin' about dun, wheet is hardly an average crop, on rollin' lans corn Is yellowish, and won't cut more than ten to fifteen booshils to the akir and the helth of the comittic is only tolcrbly meesils and colory has broke our in about 2 and a half miles of bear thair are a powerful awaken on the subjes of religin in the potts naburhood and more souls are bean made to know thur sins forgiven Miss nancy Smith a neer nabur had twins day before yesterday and one of them is a poor scraggy thing and won't live half its days this is about all I know and have to report this quarter give my respects to Mrs. buchanan and subscrib myself your Trooly, Abagall jenkins."

THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

Do Soto looked for the secret of youth in a spring of gushing, lifegiving waters, which he was sure he would find in the New World. Alchemists and sages (thousands of them), have spent their lives in quert for it, but it is only found by those happy people who can digest and assimilate the right food which keeps the physical body perfect that peace and comfort are the sure results.

A remarkable man of 94 says: "For many long years I suffered more or less with chronic costiveness and painful indigestion. This condition made life a great burden to me, as you may well imagine.

"Two years ago I began to use Grape-Nuts as food, and am thankful that I dld. It has been a blessing to me in every way. I first noticed that it had restored my digestion. This was a great gain but was nothing to compare in importance with the fact that in a short time my bowels were restored to free and normal action.

"The cure seemed to be complete: for two years I have had none of the old trouble. I use the Grape-Nuts food every morning for breakfast and frequently eat nothing else. The use has made me comfortable and happy. and although I will be 94 years old next fall, I have become strong and supple again, erect in figure and can walk with anybody and enjoy it," Name given by Postum Co., Battle Read the little book, "The Road to Well fille," in every uke.

WHOLE FAMILY TRAVELS FREE

Expense of Trip to South and West Paid for by the Mutual.

INCLUDES WIFE AND PARENTS

Young Man Testifies That He Drew About \$4,000 to Settle for Visits to Agency Headquarters in Various Parts of the Country.

New York special: Robert H. Mc-Curdy, general manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company, and son of President Richard A. McCurdy, received from the Mutual Life in the year 1904, in addition to \$122,000 which he got as commissions and salary, about \$4,000 for traveling exnenses.

This was brought out in the hearing before the Armstrong legislative insurance committee. The younger McCurdy testified that the \$4,000 had been expended by him in visiting different agency headquarters in varions parts of the United States. On one of these trips through the south and into southern Califoria the general manager was accompanied by his father and mother and also by his wife. On the other trips the younger McCurdy was accompanied by his

Suggestions made by those in charge of the inquiry indicated the committee regarded the expenses as high, but Mr. McCurdy densed posttively that any expenses other than those incurred by himself on the trips were charged to the company. The trip to southern California was made in a special car.

Dines Foreign Agent. It also was brought out at the hear-

ing that the Mutual paid young Mc-Cordy money to dine the foreign agents of the company when he visited Paris on his vacation last summer.

With the exception of this testimony given by the Mutual's general manager the hearing largely was dovoted again to the Mutual's venerable president. The elder McCurdy showed more plainly than he has at any other time the effects of the severe strain which he has been under. His voice went back on him almost completely and his answers to most questions were given practically in whispers.

President McCurdy was examined chiefly as to his personal relations with the Mutual's subsidiary companies, in regard to the profits made by him through the syndicate operations in which the Mutual at the same time was concerned. There are fifteen of such syndicates. President McCurdy's profits in them aggregate ing about \$25,000.

It was shown that Mr. McCurdy is a large stockholder in most of the Muinal's subsidiary companies, and that in the case of the Morristown Trust company the Mutual Life maintained practically a standing deposit of \$200, 000 for which it received interest at as low a rate as 2 per cent, while the same company was paying President McCurity bimself and other depositors 3 per cent on the moneys they had in the institution.

The investigating committee took no further action in regard to the case of George J. Plunkitt, the 15-year-old of fice boy, who testified he never signed a voucher for \$901 which is held by the Mutual and purports to bear his signature. The whole matter rests now with the district attorney's office. Specimens of the handwriting of the office boy were submitted by the district attorney's office to David Carvalho, the bandwriting expert. It is onderstood the expert gave it as his opinion that the venchor was signed by the Plunkitt boy.

Young McCurdy's Expenses.

R. H. McCurdy, son of the Mutual's president, was questioned in regard to money which had been paid him for traveling expenses. It was through the merest chance the investigators ran on to the entry for expense money paid McCurdy in the Mutual's books, but after they had found the first one they continued their search, aided by the definite testimony of McCurdy himself, until they had brought tolight three payments made in the year 1904. McCurdy assumed his position as general manager of the company July 19, 1903.

The first entry discovered for the payment of \$1,500 to McCurdy was on Feb. 29. McCurdy thought at first this amount was for a trip through the South and to California, but later, when another payment of \$1,367.76 on April 30, was found, he said he belleved the latter amount represented his expenses on that trip. He said on the trip he went to Lexington .Ky .. Memphis, Tenn., New Orleans, Austin, Tex., and Los Angeles. The trip lasted, to the best of his recollection, about thirty days.

Forfeit Charters.

Sacramento, Cal., dispatch: California is preparing to cancel the charters of 30,000 corporations that have failed to pay the annual license tax of \$10 imposed by the last legislature. In the list are the Illinois Central, the Rock Island and the Pennsylvania.

Seeks Source of Indus.

Stockholm cablegram: Sven Hedin, the noted geographer and explorer, started on his fifth exploration of central Asia. He purposes to explore the oases of eastern Persia en route, hoping to discover the sources of the Indus and Brahmaputra rivers.

STRENGTHEN THE STOMACH

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Really Curs Indigestion Instead of Merely Relieving Symptoms.

There are plenty of remedies by which you can relieve for the time heartburn, pain and gas on the stomach and can smother pervous sensations and induce artificial sleep. You can humor your stomach by giving it predigested food. But when you take your next meal all your trouble begins afresh.

There is only one sensible thing to do. Strengthen the stomach and do away with the necessity for drugs and artificial foods. The best remedy ever found for this purpose is the one that was used by E. E. Strong, of Capleville, Shelby county, Tenn.
"For years," he states, "I suffered

greatly from indigestion. I tried many different remedies and some of them would relieve me for a time, but the trouble always came back. About six months ago I had an unusually severe attack, and while I tried everything I had over heard of, I found that none of the ordinary remedies would reach the difficulty this time.

"Oue day I read in a Memphis paper how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills fend cured a Michigan woman, a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia of a most stubborn type. then tried the same remedy and it proved just as successful in my case. I took only three boxes, and was mired. I have not had the slightest symptoms of indigestion since."

The tonic treatment loss a sound prin-

ciple as its basis, and abundant success in actual use. Multitudes of cases that had defied all other remedies have been cared by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pills actually make new blood and strike at the root of all diseases caused by bad blood. They contain no harmful stimubints or omates. Every dyspeptic should read, What to Eat and How to Eat." Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schencotady, N.Y., for a free copy.

Evil Effects of Egotism.

One of the greatest evils of the American character is its latense egotism. We take it for granted that we are better people than everybody clse, always do the right thing and can not learn anything fom any one. A natural result of this national trait is that we make some very serious mistakes, not merely in our dealings with other people, but in our efforts to develop our foreign trade. In our efforts to dominate the trade of South America we have endeavored to make our customers take such goods as we considered they should take and we have neglected to offer them just such goods as they desired, with the result that we have had the mortification to see the bulk of the South American trade go elsewhere,- New Orleans Picayune.

Every housekeeper abould know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz .- one full pound-while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in %-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious caemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz, packago it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance, He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Rear Admiral Disfranchised.

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, retired, who has taken up his abode in Baltimore, was much surprised to find that by the laws of Maryland he can not vote. The law governing such matters provides that a resident of the state going to another state or country and returning must give twelve months' notice before he can register. The law was enacted to bar officeholders and others employed in Washington, who formerly lived in Maryland, but resided in Washington and only retained their residence in Maryland for the purpose of voting.

MANY KNOW THIS-DO YOU?

The following very interesting conver-sation between Mr. White, banker, and Mr. Walter Wellman, retired, two promi-nent citizens of the town, was recently

overlinard:
"I never buy patent medicine," said
Mr. White, "When I feel the need of
medical assistance I call our physician.
I don't believe in taking a lot of stuff
that I know unthing about. I know, however, that a great many do use it, and
apparently with good results, but I am
for getting a doctor every time."
"The great many to the process."

apparently with good results, but I am for getting a doctor every time."

"Your circumstances render this possible," replied Mr. Wellman, "but the majority of people must consider the expense. My experience is that some patent medicines frequently care when the doctor's skill is barned. Take for mestance an affliction; say like constipution and stomach trouble. Did you over hear of your family physician curing a case like that? If constipated, he gives you a physic; but a physic cannot cure constipution, and he will tell you so. It is a temporary relief and before long you need more physic or pills. The doctor charges, you \$2 every time you call on him and you have to pay fee or fac to have his prescription filed. Protty soon you have the 'Pill' or 'Physic' Libit and your doctor has a steady customer. You cannot read the doctor's prescriptions. You know no more about what he gives you than you do about the lagredients of a patent medicine. No reliable company will put a lot of money into a patent medicine unless they are convinced that it will do all that is claimed for it. Usually it is the prescription of some specialist who has devoted his life to the study of a certain discuss and has mastered it.

I mention constipation and stomach typuble because I suffered from that af mention constitution and stomach trouble because I suffered from that afdiction for years. It is the beginning of
neurity all disease. Once it rets a grip
on you. It is serious, stubborn and hard
to overcome. I never knew a case that
was cured by an ordinary practicing physician, but I do knew of a number of
had coses that were permanently cured
by a remedy cuited Mull's Grape Tonic.
I have used it in my family with satisfactory results. If cured me, and I knew
a great many more persons it has cured.
It costs 50 cents for a small or \$1.00 for
a large bottle. I don't knew sanctly all
that is in it, but I do know it cures consilpathou and stomach trouble and that is
more than my family doctor could do for
me.

I was first attracted to the remedy by I was first attracted to the remedy by
the company's offer to give the first bottle free to any one who would write to
them giving their druggist's name. I am
thankful for the benefit it has given and
advise every sufferer from constitution
to write to the Mull's Grape Tonic Co. 148
4th Ave., Hock Island, Ill. giving them
their druggist's address, so that they was
procure a bottle free of expense."



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Mrs. Emma Fleissner, 1412 Slxth Ave., Seattle, Wash., Worthy Treasurer Sons of Temparance, writes:

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JEALOUS WOMAN MURDERS RIVAL

Former Partner Was Too Intimate With Lineman, Says the Slayer.

MUD PRINT FURNISHES A CLUE

French Heels Leading to and From the Scene of the Shooting Lead the Police to the Home of the Murder-

Chicago, Ill., dispatch: Clara May Buckley, 870 West Madison street, confessed to Lleut, Harding of the West Lake street police station that she is the assassin who shot and killed Mrs. Clara A. McCluskey early Friday morning, when the woman opened the rear door of her saloon, at 666 West Mudison street, in answer to a signal. Mrs. Buckley, who was formerly Mrs. Mc-Cluskey's partner, said she was jealous of her victim because she believed Mrs. McCluskey had been too friendly with Albert Tyerman, an electrician.

Even after the police had confronted her with the statement of two women to whom she told of the crime the prisoner dealed her guilt. For hours she held to her denial, despite the rigidness of the examination. She was arrested at noon Friday and it was 7 o'clock when Lieut. Harding anneunced the woman had confessed.

Earlier in the afternoon Mrs. Jennie Thornton, proprietress of the Keystone hotel at \$50 West Madison street, and Mrs. Edna O'Connell, a guest there, told the police that Mrs. Buckley went to the hotel at 3 o'clock Friday morning after the marder, and fold them all about it. When first questioned they denied all knowledge of the crime.

Salcon-Keeper Also Held.

Following the confession, Victor Abrams, a saloon-keeper at Lincoln and Madison streets, was arrested on the charge of alding and abetting the escape of a criminal. Mrs. Buckley sald she was in his saloon just before I o'clock, and told him of her crime. He accompanied her to Hoyne avenue on her way to the Keystone hotel. He told the police he knew nothing of the murder.

The police are looking for Rose Courrier, who accompanied Mrs. Buckley to the saloon before she fired the fairl shots, and who was with her when she bought the revolver. Little is known of this woman. The police do not even know her address. She stood in front of the saloon as Mrz.

Buckley walked to the rear door. From the confession of Mrs. Buckley, the statements of her confidants and evidence gathered by detectives. the police believe the only motive for the crime was jealousy. That it was premeditated is indicated by the fact that Mrs. Buckley bought the revolver with which she killed Mrs. McCluskey

French Heel Furnishes Clew.

The first clew to Mrs. Buckiey was the imprint of her French heel shoes in the mud in the alley behind the saloon. Following these tracks the detectives found the revolver in the rear of 678 West Madison street. One of the chambers was empty. It had held a thirty-two-callber bullet, similar to the one which penetrated the heart of Mrs. McCluskey. The revolver was found a few hours after Mrs. Ruckley was arrested. After it was brought into the police station by Detective Chart Mrs. Buckley broke down.

She was near a nervous collapse when she made her confession. Her auburn hair was disheveled. Her blue eyes were bloodshot from dissipation and lack of sleep. Her large picture hal was swry and her green sait was stained and wrinkled.

When newsboys passed by in the street, crying, "All about the horrible murder!" the woman clapped her hands over her ears and mouned.

SMITH IS GRAND CHANCELLOR

Illinois Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias Holds an Election.

Docatur, III., dispatch: The Illinois grand longe, Knights of Pythias, cleeted these officers: Grand chancellor, Frank C. Smith, East St. Louis: grand vice chancellor, L. D. Cass, Danville; grand prelate, Millard F. Dunlap, Jacksonville; grand keeper of records and seal, Henry P. Caldwell, Chicago: grand master of exchequer, Louis O. Hay, Bloomington; grand master at arms, E. E. Bone. Springfield; grand inner guard, Albert Watson, Mount Vernon; grand outer guard, John B. Vaughn, Carlinville; supreme representatives. Judge John J. Brown of Vandalia, W. G. Edens of Chicago, Eugene C. Race of Chicago, C. D. Myers of Bloomington and J. R. Barkley of Springfield,

EXPRESS COMPANY LOSES CASE

Must Pay Fine for Furnishing Beer in Prohibition State.

St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: Judge Phillips, in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, has affirmed the decision of the federal court for North Dakota in the case of the government against the Western Express company and deciding that the express company in furnishing heer to customers was acting not as a common carrier, but as a wholesale and retall dealer in liqnors. The lower court assessed the express company \$2,800 for violation of the national excise law in selling beer at twenty six stations on the Soo road in North Dakota, which is a prohibition state.

W. J. BLACK.

New Passenger Traffic Manager for the Santa Fe Road.



William J. Black, who has just been promoted by the Santa Fo railroad to be passenger traffic manager of the ontire system, with headquarters in Chicago, was born Oct. 2, 1864, in St. Louis, and has been in the railway service since 1879, beginning as an office boy with the Vandalia at the age of 15 years. He retained his first position five years, when he became rate clerk in the passenger department of the Missouri Pacific. In March, 1886, he was given a similar position by the Santa Fe. He was promoted to chief clerk in the passenger department in April, 1887, and to assistant general passenger agent Jan. 1, 1892. He has been general passonger agent, with headquarters at Topoka, Kan., since Feb. 1, 1897.

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A bet led to a wedding. The loser will be known later.

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How many wo men realize that the most critical period in a woman's existence is the change of life, and that the anxiety felt by women as this time draws near is not without

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At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to begin their destructive work, Such warning symptoms as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, diz-ziness, headache, dread of impending evil, sounds in the ears, timidity, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquictude are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period of life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the world's greatest remedy for women at this trying period, and may be relied upon to overcome all distressing symptoms and carry them safely through to a healthy and happy old age. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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ALCOHOL IN MOST MEDICINES.

Indispensable Requisite in Compounding of Some Prescriptions.

It is of course true that some proprietary medicines contain alcohol and nearly all liquid medicines prescribed by physicians contain it. No honest man will defend the sale of intoxicants under the guise of medicine; but every honest man should protest against a system of wholesale denunciation born of malice, or ignorance of pharmaceutical principles, and fostered by selfish interests. It is assumed that alcohol is the cause of intemperance; but there is a great difforence between alcohol and whisky. If a substitute for alcohol could be found for use in the manufacture of medicines, its discoverer would render a great service to the profession of pharmacy and the science of medicine, for alcohol is a very expensive ingredient and a cheaper substitute would be gladly accepted. Unfortunately the word alcohol, in the minds of many people is associated exclusively with bar-rooms, drunkenness more or less distinguished officers and all forms of degradation and vice. This is due to a lack of knowledge by the general public of the fact that alcohol is an indispensable requisite in drugs, tinctures and fluid extracts. All fluid extracts and tinctures on the druggists' shelves contain from 20 to 90 per cent of alcohol; and of all liquid medicines prescribed by physicians more than 75 per cent contain it in large proportions.

Alcohol is required to preserve organle substances from deterioration and from freezing, and it is also required to dissolve substances not soluble in water, while it contributes to their preservation when dissolved. Diluted alcohol is largely employed in fluid extracts; and whenever a greater strength of alcohol is required as a solvent (for extracting medicinal prinriples) the medicine is of such a charactor as to preclude a large dosage; and for this reason proparations, even if containing 50 per cent or more of alcohol, are practically less intoxicating than beer. In such cases the character of the medicinal constituents is such as to absolutely forbid the taking of the medicine in any way except in very small doses and at stated intervals only. To assume that any great number of proprietary medleines are used as beverages is the veriest absurdity.-Exchange.

A German physician prescribes the grape cure for despondency. However, if you cannot afford the grape, the corn or rye will do just as well.

Favors Bareheaded Girls.

The school girls of San Francisco have taken kindly to the barchead babit. The school and health authorities encourage it. Dr. Ragen, health officer, says: "By going without hats the girls are less liable to catarrhai troubles, sore throat, coryga and the other numerous ailments the child is exposen to. I am strongly in favor of sending the girls to school without hats Lot the hair he strengthened by the sir and sunlight"

Bible Distribution.

In China last year the British and Foreign Bible Society distributed more than 1,000,000 copies of the Scriptures. During the same period 350,000 books were given away among the soldiers and sallers of Russia and

Officers Are Dismounted.

A London newspaper remarks that the review of the Scottish Volunteers by the king at Edinburgh, recently, was chiefly notable for the number of who fell from their horses.



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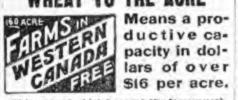
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The Policy Rolders Committee at No. 77 Jackson Rivd., Chicago, will give complete information about the expenditure of 200,000 of company funds as commissions in Mr. Rosenteld for the purchase of Life Insurance Company of Pennsylvania business made on or about February 20th, 1905, and the oxpenditure of straight on the purchase of straight on the property of the purchase of the p penditure of \$330,000 on September 20th, 1900, to pur class 5/00 shares of stock in the Scoutty Life and Aunuity Company, (par talog 810 per share) Mr. Moulton, Mr. Resented and Mr. Moore, the Excenlive Committee, are now cited by Judge Endreas; to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in making the last transaction. Makinguiry at once. HERVEY B. HICKS, Chalman

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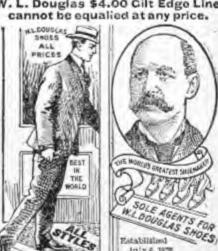
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NORTH UNION. Miss Ruth Castleman, Correspondent.

Forrest Geiselman spent Sunday with Grover Castleman,

M. Stizel is putting in cement porches for Wm. Castleman.

Miss Myrtle Grove spent Satur. Saturday. day and Sunday in Plymonth.

made a business trip to Plymouth

Grover Pettis and Everett Os. dollars when finished born returned home from North Dakota Saturday.

S. E. Geiselman and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Geiselman and family.

There will be church at North Union Sunday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. Delong. Everybody invited.

Ben Fotters and wife, of Plymonth, Michael Fetters and family visited with George Grove and family Sunday.

Full Of Tragic Meaning

are these lines from J. H. Simmons Culver over Sunday. of Casey, Ia. Think what might have resulted from his terrible congù if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough that disturbed my nights rest. I tried everything, gan, are visiting the latter's par. family Sunday. but nothing will relieve it, until I ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hetzner. George Lichtenberger, of Daktook Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and daughter Florence, of Rocheswhich completely cured me." In. ter visited B. F. Overmyer's Sunstantly relieves and permanently day. cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia. At Slattery's drug store; guaranteed; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

GREEN TOWNSHIP. A. E. Vermillion, Correspondent.

Preaching at Gilead next Sanday morning.

Edward South and David Thomas were in Plymouth Saturday.

J. W. Price had the misfortune of losing a work horse last Friday.

Wm. Price, of Garad, Mich., is visiting relatives in this township.

Henry Thomas and family spent Sunday with Wm. Harmon and wife, near Argos.

Walter Fishburn visited Sunday find sure and permanent forgetfulat Elba Robinson's.

this winter, Booker Washington's store. Price 50c, Guaranteed. "Up from Slavery" and "Wendell Philips.

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BURR OAK

J. F. Garn went to Argos and Plymouth Monday.

Wm. York, of Culver, was a in Knox. Burr Oak caller Monday. David Fetters and wife were

Burr Oak callers Sunday. Miss Hattie Aley is visiting in

South Bend for a week or two. Amos Friend is laid up with

rheumatism but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are both

improving slowly from their illness. Mrs. G. A. Maxey was an Argos and Knox visitor Friday and Sat- day,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Sunday. helm Monday.

Rensalear, where she has been for Saturday. several weeks.

and Glenn visited at Argos Satur- this week. ... day and Sunday.

on Sunday night instead of both is in the hospital there. morning and night as he has been doing for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenith McCrory, who have been visiting at North Manchester, Akron and Peru the Florian, Clayton Lane, Willie past two weeks, returned home McGaffey and Mr. Russel came

R. M. Currens has about com-Wm. Castleman and son Grover pleted a fine residence on his farm Mrs. K. J. Reed Correspondentnorth of Barr Oak. It will cost from twelve to fifteen bundred

LEITER'S FORD.

Lee Moore is improving slowly. J. T. Campbell is reported no

Mr. and Mrs. J. Biddinger made a visit to South Bend Sunday.

The funeral of Mr. Wm. Meek, Monday was conducted by Rev Markin.

Mrs. Edith Moon, of Mishawaka Mrs. Lewis Lough.

the latters mother, Mrs. Bird at Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Pfender, of Plymonth is visiting her mother. Mrs. day. O'Blenis a few weeks.

and Mr. Jessie Wentzel and family, breakdown, due to dyspepsia or took dinner with Lewis Overmyer's

Frank Cook's of Culver, Mrs. Bell Wilson, of Rochester and Mr. Mrs. Wm. Johnson visited Wm. Cook's Sunday.

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-OBER

Stephen Shepherd, Correspondent,

Ray Cox came home Saturday. Miss Ida Dunfee spent Sunday

Mell Geiselman and wife spent

Sunday in Ober. F. O. Hisey and son Willie

came bome over Sunday.

Miss Mando Osborn visited in South Bend over Sunday

S. M. Hisey and wife spent Sunday with F. O. Hisey's. Albert Heath and wife visited his brother Chas. at Wheeler Sun-

Miss Izora Rea visited Miss Mr. and Mrs Thomas Clifton Belle Schrock at Valparaiso over

S. S. Reed of Hibbard, made Mrs. Yeoman has returned from his usual call on Ober merchants

Mrs. Emma Shepherd is visiting Carl McCrory and sisters Iva Chas. Heath and wife at Wheeler

A.M. Brugh went to South D. E. Vanvactor will only preach Bend Saturday to see his wife who

> Geo. Reige and wife were called to Monterey by the sickness of her mother; Mrs. Smith.

James and Ollie Wilson, Wm. home from North Dakota last week

HIBBARD.

Billie Klapp is on the left at

Eawrence Voreis is still under the weather.

Frank Yeoman and wife went to Plymouth Tuesday.

Dan Voreis and family visited Hibbard friends Sunday. C. D. Andreas and wife went to

Pierceton Saturday evening. Mrs. J. Mosher visited her

daughter at Plymouth Tuesday. Mrs. Amanda Wilson went to

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Chicago Sunday for a week's visit. Mrs. Nancy Mergenthaler, of Mr. and Mrs. o. Horner visited Hoovers, visited her parents over

> James Mosher and wife entertained a number of friends Suu-

Miss Maude Osborn, of Ober, Mr. and Mrs. Bersein, of Michi. was the gnest of S. S. Reed and

Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Rough ota, and Adam Lichtenberger, of South Bend, visited Peter Lichtemberger and family Sunday.

Plans to Get Rich

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