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CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1906. -

LOCAL ITEMS SCHOOL'S CLOSING E

-Dr. Rea reports the lirth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Men-SOF.

-The Ladies' guild will meet with Mrs. S. Hessel next Tuesday afternoon.

-It is Urias, not Moses Menser for his tenants, Howard & Davis.

-Chas. H. Curtis of Plymonth has withdrawn his candidacy for county treasurer, having removed to Wichita Falls, Texas.

-Only four more days before the fishing season opens, and iutcrest in the fish pole will overshadow the expeditions to the north pole.

-The Lake View House is bethe hotel, an assurance that the patrons will be well taken care of.

lines. He will have charge of the siderable original thought. various lines running out of this place. This will result in better work has been done either by Lonot always able to promptly respond to a trouble call.

AROUND THE LAKE.

Frank Vajen of Indianapolis is spending the week at the lake.

Major and Mrs. Hervey Bates of Indianapolis have opened Manana for the season

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin of Indianapolis spent the latter part of last week at their cottage.

Prof. W. W. Parson and son Robert of Terre Haute are spending the week at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Barney and family of Indianapolis are occupying the Potts cottage until the

SUCCESSFUL YEAR BROUGHT TO A FINISH IN CULVER

who is erecting the new building Exercises in the Various Departments and Graduating Essays of the High School.

The class exercises of the high | and the class poem. The poem school were attended by as many was written by Ernest Zechiel. visitors as the room could comfort. The class prophecy was read by ably accommodate. The program Clara Stahl. It was written by was opened by a song by the school. Clara Wiseman and Clara Rollins,

The Graduating Essays.

In her essay on "Patriotism," Chloe V. Houghton defined patrioting made ready for the early June ism as love of country, but disopening. Captain McCoy of St. avowed the popular sentiment "My Louis will again have charge of country, right or wrong." True patriotism is the spirit which upholds one's country when it is in -The Central Union Telephone the right, for "righteousness becompany have assigned Mr. Hoff- cometh a nation." The young nicely expressed. man to Culver as resident chief of lady's essay gave evidence of con-

"Novel Reading" was the subject of Ada I. Scheuerman's essay. She service as heretofore all repair argued that the reading of good novels stimulated the imagination, gansport or Plymouth men who are broadened one's knowledge of human nature, and developed a taste for good literature. This was one of the best essays of the afternoon.

Clara Rollins sang a rather difficult solo in good voice.

"Morse and the Telegraph" by Clara B. Wiseman told the interesting story of the beginnings of the here is the wish of all their friends. invention, according to Morse the credit of developing it into a practical form. Misa Wiseman's diction was good and knowledge of the subject very complete.

An organ solo was then rendered by Ernest Zechiel with his usual good taste and expression.

"Territorial Expansion of the nited States," by Fronia M. Mc-Feely, was a concise and well-writ- Crossland. ten history of the growth of the nation from its infancy when the colonies comprised only 800,000 square miles down to the present day when an area of 4,000,000 Buswell. square miles is the extent of our domain.

part in the play. Several choruses were sung, the last one, "Vacation Time Has Come," being rendered with special vigor and earnestness. Following is the program as given in the primary room, Elsie Curtis, teacher:

neeta Gandy. Appie Blossoms-Opal Hunter and Ida Crossgrove.

April Weather-Mildred Woods. Naughty Child Town-Mattie ahuson.

My Speech-Marjory Miller. Bo Peep in May-Helen Gandy, Marie Jones, Mary Clemens, Verda Miller, Vera Smith, Vernon Easterday, Vere Patesel, Paul Klopfenstein, Glen Garn, Oscar Young

Frogs at School-Charles Esk

Arithmetic-Oliver Shilling. Bird Talk-Herbert Bowers. The Dunce-Helen Gandy. The Shadows-Evelyn Howard. What Makes the Sea Salt-

Glen Garn

Spring-Ruth Eskridge.

A Woodland Baby-Callie

Song, June.

time for the regular work of the school was so short that they had been able to put little time or attention on these last day exercises. But notwithstanding the, in some cases, impromptu nature of the this if parents do not faithfully He reports the oats coming up programs, the pupils all acquitted meet the test. themselves creditably and pleased

and conventions, was then introduced, and for half an hour held the close attention of his audience. His talk was in the line of a psychological analysis of child life be-

tween the ages of 1 and 16 years. He congratulated the class on having solved three problems that confront every human being who must pass through three phases of life within this period. First is the period of impulse from the 3d to about the 7th year; second, the period of social conformity from the 10th to the 15th year; and third, the from the 16th year upward. During the first period the child obeys week.

its natural impulses unguided by reason-impulses whch are like those of the damb animals and spring from heredity. The second period is a crucial one in the child's nature. It is then that in the boy the resentment of authority develops. He is self-centered, rebellious, romantic, perhaps even vicious. He takes the Jesse James type of man-

him to roam the streets after dark. day who left a good long dollar for A curfew law is the remedy for the best paper in this section.

and his addresses before institutes PERSONAL POINTERS

Brief Mention of Culverites and Visitors in Town.

NO. 2.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

Gathered From Many Sources for Readers of The Citizen.

Mrs. Otto Stabenow and children went to Chicago Tuesday be absent several days.

Mrs. Carrie Baker and daughter period of spiritual development Merlie of South Bend visited friends here the latter part of last

> Mr. Henry Landis of Camden, brother of Principal Landis, can e to Culver last week to attend the commencement exercises.

Our neighbor, J. S. Bush, exchanges a nice shiny plunk for another year in the good company of the Citizen's large family.

Alfred Alspach of Leiter's Ford made one of his semi-occasional calls in Culver last week and dropped in at the Citizen office.

J. H. Koontz has been making a business tour through the central part of the state during the past week in the interest of the Novelty company.

W. S. Huddleston, president of the First National Bank of Winamac, surveyed the beauties of Culver Friday and incidentally 'squared" bimself with the Citi-

Mrs. P. Sickman of Route 16 left a round one in the editor's sert themselves. At this age boys hands last Saturday and all the drop out of Sunday school and be- the news of the week will gladden gin to congregate at night on the the Sickman family for another year.

> J. H. Ellis of Delong was one nicely and a fine outlook for tree

them rich fruits of their labors IN THE LOWER GRADES. A Series of Pleasing Programs by

the Younger Pupils.

and created a great deal of merri-

ment, particularly when some clever

"The Juniors to the Seniors" by

Olive Hays, the program was com-

pleted. The address was conceived

in a kindly spirit of good wishes to

ating class. That these years will

be looked back upon with feelings

of mingled pleasure and sadness

there can be no doubt. Neither

can it be questioned that in the

years to come the period spent by

these young people in pursuing

of Culver will be of cherished mem-

ory. That the future may bring

With the reading of the paper

hit was made.

The following is the program given in the 7th and 8th grades. Miss Grace Zechiel, teacher:

Song-School, "Keep on the Sunny Side." Introductory Address-Elsid Recitation-"I'm Only a Boy,"

April Song. A Little Girl's Request-Wah-

The Lost Opportunity-Blanche

Keith. Spotty-Golda Birch

Her Soliloquy-Esther Thomas. Trials-Leona Smith.

Time Flies-Lakota Eskridge.

the outgoing students and was ridge, Otto Hunter, Robert Spen-Thus came to an end the school cer, Gerald Patesel. Froggies' Song. year and the close relations which had been sustained for a number of years on the part of the gradu-

race Hawk.

Mamma's Little Market Man-

The Robin's Song-Willie Cross-grove, Verna Swigart, Verna Ren-

their studies in the public school nells.

Hawk. Johnny's Piece-Herbert Young Vacation-Dessie Wells, Elsie Duddleson, Gertrude Rennells.

The teachers all stated that the

hood as his model. He does not wish to conform to the rules of social order. During this period he must learn to submit his will and to recognize discipline and rule. Otherwise he forms habits which point straight to the reform school or in later life to the penitentiary or the poor house. One of the problems facing every American home is what you can find for your boy or girl to do which will give systematic direction to their activities. The age of 13, is the critical year-the time when the destructive elements in nature as-

streets. Nothing tends more surely to the development of the evil in a boy's nature than to permit of the Citizen's callers on Satur-

1st of June.

Mrs. E. J. Culver returned to the lake Thursday after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. P. Wintermute, in California.

Mrs. J. M. Dresser and daughter Emma of Lafayette have opened. Willow Springs for the season. They have been spending the winter in Germany and France,

A Lively Smashup.

on Sunday a mix-up occurred be- and thoughtful review of the develtween three rigs which resulted in opment of the colored people of the ery. the smashing of two buggies and a South since the civil war. She slight infury to a young lady. A believes the time will come when buggy driven by two Delong the negro will not be socially ostraboys ran into a buggy occupied by cised. Robert Especk of Plymonth and a young lady, wrecking a wheel. Wiseman and Clara Stahl was not The young lady was thrown out only a sweet selection but was pretsustaining bruises on her face. tily sung. Especk's horse plunged into the buggy of Arthur Swigert of Cul. J. Zechiel told how man had, since ver, leaving the vehicle badly the sentence was pronounced in damaged.

The New Jail.

The town board at its meeting Monday night accepted the bid of \$119 for a two-cell steel cage.

Contractors will be asked to submit bids for a building as soon as the board determines what kind of a building will best serve the purpose.

The board voted \$10 to aid the Culver band in constructing a stand for the evening concerts which are to be instituted the first week in June.

Sons of Veterans.

At the meeting of Lincoln camp, No. 134, Culver Sons of Veterans, on Wednesday night of last week the remainder of the charter list of twenty-five were initiated. The next meeting will be on Wednesday evening, May 16.

Elegant selection of wash goods just in. Now is the time to order your summer dresses and waists. Porter & Co.

A mixed quartet gave a pleasing selection.

Clara B. Rollins, the only colored graduate in the history of the Cul-During the ball game at Delong ver high school, gave an instructive

The trio by Olive Hays, Clara

In "The Battle for Bread" Otto Eden, been compelled to labor for his sustenance, and that such a condition developed his manhood and his intellectual as well as his physical powers. The young man had evidently studied his subject well and thought it out with no little ability.

The closing essay was Clarence ket. Jones' "Growth Toward Union." He began with the earliest effort made in this country, the organization of the New England Confederacy in the 17th century, and narrated the successive steps through the formative period among the the colonies to the last and un-

war.

school.

Fronia McFeely read the Culver introducing a maypole movement Dr. Sherman L. Davis, an edu-

Lloyd Jones. Song-"Merry May," Margaret Hayes and Hulda Wiseman.

Recitation-"She and Me," John

Reading-Vernon McLane. "May Song"-School. Dialogue-"Courtship Under Difficulties." Recitation-Russell Stahl.

Duct-Margaret Hayes and Susie Shilling.

Recitation-"When the Minister Comes to Tea." Paul Jones. Dialogue-A Lesson in Cook

Solo-"I Love You, Mother, Carrie Klopfenstein.

Concert Drill-"Vacation Time. Valedictory-Arthur Dillon. Vacation Song-School.

In Miss Stahl's room, (5th and 6th grades) the following program was rendered:

Song-School.

Recitation-Rethal Clemans. Recitation-Edna Woods. Dialogue-Ruth Speyer, Bertha Hawkins, Herman Sayger, Marie Buswell, Floyd Davis. Song-School.

Reading-Carl Jones.

Rollins, Lester Medbourn, George Speyer, Lester Houghton, Louis Dillon, Ramona Slattery, Gladys Cromley, Chauncey Menser. Duet-Eva Hinshaw, Iva Bur-

Recitation-Charles Cowen. Recitation-Chester Young.

Dialogue-Cecil Smith, Delmar lemans, Lena Jones, Nellie Jones. Recitation-Effa Burket. Song-School.

In Miss Moss' room (3d and 4th excellent language a most apprecigrades) an attractive program was ative conception of the sweet singgiven of two leading features. A ers of Indiana whose fame is acdoubtedly permanent federation of story, "A Leak in the Dyke," was knowledged by the world of literathe states as a result of the civil recited by Bessie Jones and acted ture. Miss Stahl quoted liberally by Phoeion Rhoads, Helen Joplin, from familiar writers, her selec-A quartet was sung by Iva Smith, Searle Spencer, Wilbur Arnold, tions being intelligently diversified Clara Stahl, Dollie Kline and Olive Alex Joplin, Irvin Hessel, Clyde to enable her hearers to form a clear appropriate to the closing days of pretty little play called "Crowning and sentiment in which the writers the Queen of the May," was given, excelled.

their hearers. The number of visitors in each room attested the interest felt in the school work by Culver parents. The appearance and efforts of the children merited a far better setting than that afforded by the public school building of

COMMENCEMENT NIGHT.

Culver.

Oration by Pupil of Honor-An Address by Dr. Davis.

Long before the hour for the commencement program to begin the Methodist church was filled with an expectant audience. The platform and choir loft were made attractive by an array of plants and flowers and when they were occu. pied by the graduates and singers presented a pleasing sight indeed. diplomas.

At S o'clock, to the accompaniment of a march played by Ernest Zechiel, the eight young ladies who composed the choir filed into the choir loft, and in a moment the

graduates, keeping step to the music, came down the aisle and took seats on the pulpit platform. The and carried carnations.

The invocation by the Rev. Klopfenstein was abpropriate and impressive.

Clara R. Stahl, who won the class honors, then delivered her oration on "Indiana Poetry." The young lady reflected credit upon herself and her school. She expressed in

High School Star-a paper edited and song. Daisy Easterday was cator well-known through his conby the seniors-the class history, the Queen; the whole school taking nection with the state university reduced prices. Porter & Co.

These graduates have success. fruits.

fully passed through this period and solved this problem. In the third period comes the unfolding of the spirit life when the youth sees life in a large and beautiful way and entertains high ideals. Now the only problem which

confronts these graduates is, will they conclude this development at the close of the high school course or will they go on to the ripeness and fullness of a full-rounded and well developed spiritual life?

At the close of Dr. Davis' address President Rea of the school board spoke to the class in an inspiring vein, recounting their accomplishments and urging them to

number on the program was sung them all a pleasant lot of gentleby eight high school girls and men. formed a very pleasing part of the evening's entertainment.

Supt. Hahn in dismissing the audience spoke of the satisfaction which he felt in the year's work Dialogue-Grace Garn, Florence young ladies of the class were From all the evidence at hand he gowned in the conventional white is fally justified in regarding the year a successful one.

Decoration Day.

Memorial day will be observed

as usual in Culver on Wednesday, May 30. The Grand Army, Women's Relief corps and Sons of Veterans will have charge of the exercises. At 9:30 Rev. McNeely of Tiosa will deliver an oration at the M. E. church. Vocal and instrumental music will be provided. All organizations are invited to participate in the procession which will be headed by the Culver band.

FOR SALE-On Saturday, May Hays, the words being original and Thomas and Edward Bush, and a idea of the various fields of thought 19, at 4 o'clock p. m. the frame building formerly used as a jail. A. A. Keen, Prest. Town Board.

> Closing out our line of spring jackets and rain coats at greatly

Wm. Ponn, for a number of years city ticket agent of the Vandalia at Terre Haute, now traveling passenger agent, was a Culver visitor on Tuesday and gave the Citizen the pleasure of making his acquaintance.

Mrs. James Shugrue left this week for her new home in Cherubusco, Ind., where her husband is railroad agent. Their residence of twelve years in Culver has drawn around them many sincere friends who are reluctant to part with them.

Charles Porcher, candidate for sheriff, and James Redick, candidate for assessor, were callers at the best use of their acquired the Citizen office last week. Alknowledge. He then presented the though the editor is a republican he is glad to see the candidates The music which followed each for office, and so far has found

Academy a Winner.

Culver Military academy defeated Crane Manual Training High school of Chicago Saturday by a score of 6 to 4. Frequent and costly errors by the visitors gave Culver a safe lead throughout the game. The fast fielding of the home infield was a feature of the contest. Score:

Culver 0 2 1 2 0 1 0 0 0-6 Crane002100010-4

Killed Himself.

Harry Reed of Bremen cut his throat after setting fire to the barn of Oliver Cline, his brother-in-law. His charred body was found in the debris. He leaves a wife and three children.

Call at The Surprise store and see sample of the steam boiled molasses and ask for package of cane seed furnished free by Alspach Bros. Leiter's Ford.

Have you seen our line of They are strictly up-to-date and ladies' misses' and men's oxfords? marked very low. Porter & Co.

THE CULVER CITIZEN.

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Punlisher. CULVER. INDIANA. 100

A Word with Investors. There is a class of investors who do iske glose and intelligent account of the conditions of a market, and whose fixed plan is to watch for adrantageous moments in which to buy or seil. It is impossible, says Alexanfer D. Noyes, in Atlantic, to lay down rules for a policy in which success depends so largely on possession of a sort of financial instinct. Neither would it be useful or wise to suggest what times should be chosen for such purposes by people engaged in specufating on a "margin" with borrowed money. With such adventurers, the seeldent of an hour may offset the soundest reasoning adopted with a view to basic conditions. The bonafide investor, however, will do well to keep his eye always on the rate for money in the Wall street market; because, while the rise or fall in rates makes no difference to his own capacity to invest, it may make all the difference in the world to the mass of speculators on borrowed money. If, for instance, stocks are advancing rapidly, and the rate for money simultaneously rising to high figures, it is a disadvantageous market in which to buy. The action of the money rate bears wilness to the fact that reserves of loanable capital have been strained to bring stocks to the high prevailing figures-which usually means that before long some of the speculators must let go their hold through inability to command further resources - which brings about readjustment of prices, This conclusion is so obvious that it would hardly need to be repeated, but for the fact that those are the very occasions when conviction that prices are going to a far higher level usually seizes on Wall street. It is much to the interest of professional speculators to create such an impression. If they allow the contrary view to prevall, whom would they find to pay high prices for the stocks which they themselves are forced to sell?

Conforming to the Law.

Rev. Mr. Parkhurat, of New York, has been writing of the decay of positive authority, whereat the Chicago Tribune says it is the other way about; that with all allowance for the rules that are broken the average man of to-day obeys more positive injunctions than his ancestors were compelled to observe in the days of the heavlest tyranny. It adds: "A man cannot build a house upon his own land without complying with the ordinances of the city, and hardly without obeying the dictation of a number of trades unions. He must adopt the sanitary conveniences which seem best to the city government. If the house is of a certain height he must provide it air and light must be in accordance full operation, a cheering omen for the mands. The conservatives with the rules. If he has a child he cannot decide for himself whether the child shall be taught or not. He must provide medical attendance for the members of his family. He cannot put his child to work under the age of 14. He cannot give his daughter in marriage under the age of 16. He cannot sell goods on the street without a license, and there are many businesses in which he cannot engage without a license. His carts must have tires of a certain width. His carriage, If an automobile, must bear a number, for which he is taxed. In a thousand petty ways his personal liberty is restricted, in the name of the law. The peril at the present day is not a growing disregard for positive authority so much as a belief in the efficacy of legislation to cure all ills. Almost every possible relation of man to man has been made the subject of a law. but the flood still continues."



nels. The full force of the disaster that Little Russian and Finnish organizahas overtaken commercial San Fran- tions, cisco is best appreclated by taking a trip from the Oakland side of the been arrested while on their way bay to this city. Along the entire here sweep of the city front not a single puff of smoke is coming from the chimneys which to-day stand as grewsome monuments to the awful work of two for a general uprising. weeks ago. In the heart of the city on top of the great Merchants' Ex- the Russian socialists for years, and of industry. This was the one ex- meeting here. ception in all of the vast downtown

proves that some of the greatest blessings of life may lie within easy reach and yet be found only by mere chance. A few years ago while she was employed in the mills she was suddenly seized with dizziness and great weakness. "I was so weak at times," she says, "that I could hardly stand, and my head became so dizzy that it seemed as if the

floor was moving around. "My condition at last became so had that I was obliged to give up work in the mill, and later still I became so feebly that I could not even attend to me household duties. After the slightest exertion I had to lie down and rest until I regained strongth,

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Patient to Perfect Health

And Strength.

passed through an experience which

"A friend who had used Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Palo People urged me to try them. I bought a box and began to take them. The benefit was so positivo and so quickly evident that I continued to use the pills until I had taken altogether six boxes. By that time I was suffrely cured, and for two years I have had no retarn of my trouble. I am now in the best of health and able to attend to all my duties. I am glad to acknowl-edge the benefit I received and I hope that my statement may be the means of inducing others who may suffer in this way to try this wonderful medicine.

The secret of the power of Dr. Willinous' Pink Pills in cases of debility, such as Mrs. Gagner's lies in the fact that they make new blood, and every orgau and even every tiny serve in the body feels the stir of a new tide of strength.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$3.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicino Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

FOR MECHANICAL PURPOSES

Clancy Needed the Rum to Lubricate the Mechanism of Barn

Raisers.

In rural Maine, when one has an es-pecially hard or disagreeable task to per-form, one "calls in the neighbors." At such times, says the Bangor News, the work performed is done without money and without price, except that the host must provide abundant refreshments, both nourishing and refreshing. At such times the winter supply of firewood is cut, the timber felled and piled, the frames of buildings raised. Often the host has trouble to find intoxicants, Maine being a dry state.

tered the city agency at Bangor. Straight in front of him a sign hung: "Liquors Sold for Use in Sickness or for Mechanical Purposes Only." "I want two gallons of old rum," he

The agent pointed wearily to the sign. "I saw that," said Clancy. "Twe been reading it."

Are you sick ?" "No

"Got a prescription ?"

"What do you want it for?" queried the

agent. "Got to have it," replied Clancy, cheer-fully, "for mechanical purposes. I'm go-ing to raise a barn."

AWFUL SUFFERING

From Dreadful Pains from Wound on Foot-System All Run Down-Miraculous Cure by Cuticura.

"Words cannot speak highly coough for enty-two years of sge. My system had been all run down. My blood was so had uticura Remedies. an now sev that blood poisoning had set in. I had several doctors attending me, so finally I went to the hospital, where I was laid up for two months. My foot and ankle were almost beyond recognition. Bark blood flowed out of wounds in many places, and I was so disheartened that I proces, and I was so disheartened that I thought surely my last chance was slowly leaving me. As the foot did not im-prove, you can readily imagine how I felt. I was simply disgusted and tired of life. I stood this pain, which was dreadful, for six months, and during this time I was not able to wear a shoe and not able to work. Some one spoke to me about Cuticura. The consequences were I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies one of my friends who was a druggist, and the praise that I gave after the sec ond application is beyond description; it seemed a miracle, for the Cuticura Remedies took effect immediately. 1 washed the foot with the Cuticura Soap before applying the Ointment, and I took the Resolvent at the same time. After two weeks' treatment my foot was healed completely. People who had seen my foot during my illness and who have seen it since the cure, can hardly believe their own eyes. Robert Schoenhauer, New-burgh, N. Y., Aug. 21, 1905."

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Thieves stole a 200-pound corver

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored the stone from a Pasatiena (Cal.) church. The British embassy in France, idicules the report that King Edward, Mrs. Mary Gagner, of No. 576 South wao is in Paris, is III. Summer street, Holyoke, Mass., has

A trade-mark treaty between the United States and Roamania will be eported favorably to the senate. May day was marked by several

strikes in New England. The majoriy were confined to the building trades. Forty cadets at the New Mexico Miltary academy mutinied and for a time chreatened violence. Nine were exbelled.

Sir Henry Tascheran, chief justice of Janada, has resigned. Charles Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, may sucecd him.

Samuel Geller, alleged leader of a rang that has poisoned 1,000 horses, ons sentenced to a year in prison in New York.

Secret service men seized half a ton of Honduras lottery tickets and \$2,500 worth of eneraved plates in a raid in New York.

Thomas J. Walnwright has pleaded gulity to the larceny of \$100,000 worth of property from Dr. J. N. Pinault of Minneapolis.

A bill has been introduced in the English house of commons prohibiting plural voting and limiting a man to one constituency.

Secretary Taft, when in New Haven, Conn., was presented with a huge banger, or cane, which he had carried when at Yale.

Dr. Hansteen, ot Sweden, declares that moss is destined to become the popular food of the masses, owing to its chenpness and nutrition.

John B. Brosseau, 60 years old. for years an employe of Tiffany & Co., New York, is under arrest charged with thefts that may reach \$35,000.

Charles H. Cole, ex-president of the tailed Globe National bank of Boston, was released from Greenfield, Mass., jail, after servinge a six-year sentence.

Four negroes are under arrest in Hookinsville, Ky., charged with shooting Policemen Daugherty and Hayden. Threats of lynching have been made.

Baron Kronpensky, of the Russian embassy in Berlin, will be councilor of the embassy in Wishington, a new position. He will rank next to the am-Idesador.

Colombia and Venezuela are talking war over the slight imposed on Dr. Herrera, Colombia's representative, whom Acting President Gomez refused in audience.

A ten weeks' test on nine Yale stulents who were allowed to follow their appetite's dictates showed less flesh food consumed and greater average endurance.

China has taken a stand against foreigners holding property and the first nation struck at is America, which is seeking to buy ground for consulates in Manchuria.

Mrs. Moyer, wife of the ambassador to Russia; Mrs. Ogden Mills and daughters, Mrs. H. O. Richards of New York, Miss Gillette of Chicago, were in a wreck at Andresy, France. None was hurt.

Stock Losses Cause Death. St Emis May 5-Corwin H Sper cer, millionaire and speculator, after losing sevral nundred thousands dollars in the recent slump in Wall street, collapsed while feverishly watching the stock ticker in a broker's office here. Three hours later he was dead. Spencer had won and lost several fortunes in his lifetime, and more than once had all he possessed in the world. "on the ticker." He was 55 years old, and left a widow, one son and three daughters.



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OF HISTORIC INTEREST.

An edict of Charles IX. of France, dated 1563, made it a civil offense to offer any guest more than three courses at one meal. If a fourth appeared, the provider of the feast was liable to a fine of 200 francs; while the guests who partook of it could be called upon to pay the authorities 40 francs each.

Lord Avebury, otherwise Sir John Lubbock, was the first person in England to have his photograph taken. M. Deguerre, the co-inventor of the art, came to London to patent his discovery, and paid an early visit to Lord Avebury's father. The son was playing in the garden and was successfully photographed.

At the end of Washington's admin-Istration there were 16 states in the union. There was also the "Northwest Territory," as it was called, not yet organized into states-the whole wide region between the Ohio and Misslasippi rivers, from which slavery had been forever excluded by a law passed by congress in 1787. The first census of the nation was taken in 1790; and the population was about 4,000,000 (3,-\$29,214).

Turtle doves were excommunicated in Canada in the seventeenth century. and termites in Brazil and Peru in the eighteenth. Enough, however, has probably been said. The eccentricities of mediaeval judicial procedure are numerous, but this is, perhaps, one of the greatest, and one can only conclude that our ancestors must had an abundance of time to waste if they were willing to spend it on such absurdities.

This was Clancy's dilemina when he en-

isu bund and the Letts, Caucasians, Quite a number of the delegates have

The ostensible object of the meeting is the unification of the organizations, but the real purpose is to perfect plans

George Plekhanoff, who represented change steel structure the ascending Danien and Dahn, the most prominent black smoke told that life had been toagers of the group of peasant memrenewed within that once busy hive becs-elect of paritament, are also

The Jewish convention, at which the district. Far to the south along the members-elect of that faith will be water front could be seen the plants present, assembles next Sunday to with fire-escapes. Arrangements for and factories in the Poterro district in formulate preliminary factics and de-

One of Mr. Carnegie's declared reasons for founding and munificently endowing the institution at Washington that bears his name was that "the exceptional man" might be discovered and developed. His purpose more particularly contemplated the exceplously awalted and warmly welcomed whenever found in every relation of refuses to give any satisfaction. life. Scentimes he appears when no special conditions have been prepared for him. Ferhaps as often as not he comes to the front through circumstances apparently fortuitous, but though unsuspected qualities in him. The exceptional man is not made to order. In fact he is not made at all, but comes to his own through opportunity.

It is now quite the correct thing among the glided young people of New York city to have gray or almost white hair. So much admired have these "prematurely gray" folks become of late that hairblanching is now nearly as commonly resorted to as manicuring.

-40 1 1 1 1 1 Here's another horror: A man dropped 50 feet from the top story of a Cincinnati building this week and was not hurt in the least. They were pickled pigs' feet.

remainder of the city. Erect Temporary Buildings.

In the hurned territory much progress has been made in the way of preparation for the new order of things. Scores of little wooden buildings can be seen in process of erection on all sides, and from the southern water front innumerable teams are hauling lumber for the temporary homes of merchants and retailers. It is difficult to tell exactly how

erected but the carponters union reports 2,000 men at work.

Further progress has been made in the extension of the street car service Nucholas, the miracle worker. Besides and it is hoped to relieve the great these, there are 20 portraits of the vircongestion in travel to and from the Oakland ferries and in the suburbs. pointed by superhuman hands.

Turns Down Loan Sharks. The money brokers are confronted with a serious problem, especially those who month after month have Nine Are Expelled from New Mexico been in the habit of advancing the salarles of municipal employes. Tuesday was pay day in many of the departments, the day on which the brokers have been in the habit of presenting their demands and collecting the two, three and five per cent. commission which they exact.

Between the Ere and the earthquake many of the assignments have been destroyed, and Auditor Horiou is besleped by anxious brokers demanding tional man in science, but he is anx- that he accept a substitute for the missing powers of attorney. Horton

"The warrants will be given to the persons to whom they belong unless proper documents showing a bonafide assignment is filed," he declared.

Valuable Painting Is Saved. The picture "The Man With the which nevertheless call out responsive Hoe," the famous painting by Miller, which was reported to have been burned with others in the Crocker mansion on Nob Hill, was resented from the fiames. Other famous paintings in the same collection, which were carried to safety, are "The Oaks" by Rosseau and "Dance of the Nymphs."

Appeals for Aid to Churches.

New York, May 2 .- The fact that many of the churches in San Francisco and other points on the Pacific coast were demolished by the earthquake alone, which precludes their receiving any insurance, has led the ployes are involved. Presbyterian board in this city to send out an appeal to all the ministers of their denomination asking for funds to help rebuild the churches.

Dead at Santa Rosa. Santa Rosa, Cal., May 2 .- The list of dead and missing has run up to a total tion of the canal during the fiscal year 37 20

and order party will also hold a convention the same day,

The religious features of parliament will not be neglected. Like all the state institutions of "holy Russis," the Tauride palace, where parliament will assemble, has now been equipped with a profusion of ikons. These sacred pictures, before each of which turns a taper, hang in the corners of the lower house and in the various committee rooms, and most many temporary buildings are being of the Russian saints, all of those who are credited with working miracles of some sort, are represented. About onethird of the 68 images are of Saint gin, which are supposed to have been

MILITARY CADETS MUTINY.

Institution for Disobeying Orders,

Roswell, N. M., May 4 .- Nine cadels were expelled from the New Mexico military academy here as the result of a mutiny in which 40 cadets were involved, and in which violence against the faculty was threatened for a time. The academy is a territorial institution and rigid military discipline is enforced, a government instructor being detailed for the acadomy. The men of the two lower classes had been forbidden to leave the grounds and had repeatedly disobeyed the order. Forty boys involved were placed under anvere penalties for disobedience, being ordered to walk 20 penalty tours and to apologize to the faculty. The entire 40 revolled and threatened violence. It was necessary to place all of them under arrest. Later in the day 31 agreed to accept the penalty. The other nine were expelled. All of the caders, with one exception, are from New Mexico.

Iron Foundry Employes Quit. Buffalo, N. Y., May 3 .- All the employes of the iron foundries of Buffyto, Depew, Tonawanda, Lockport and Niagara Falls, including molders, coremakers and helps, went out on a strike Wednesday. About 10,000 em-

Need Money for Canal Work. Washington, May 3 .- The Isthnian canal commission met Wednesday and decided to ask for an appropriation of \$26,348,281 to continue the construcending June 30, 1907.

Hoots!

"They tell me," said Thompson, "that you appeared at the fancy dress ball as a full-fiedged Highlander." "Not kilty," replied Billings, who is

esteemed as a great wit .- Cleveland Place Dealer.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller ufter using Allen's Font-Ease. A certain cure for swollen, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all Druggists, 25c. cept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

"When a man gits mo' money dan he needs for victuals, house rent an' clothes," said Uncle Eben, "be's either got to ba mighty sensible or mighty light-minded to fully enjoy the balance."-Washington Star.

Garfield Tea, the horh laxative, is mild. effective, health-goving-a faultiess prep-aration. It cures constipation.

None of us are so thoroughly up in the way of the world as those who have been done up.-Puck.

Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder cigar to get it. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peorla, Ill.

Life would be stale, flat, and unprofitable without its illusions.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children tecthing, softens the gums, reduces domination, aliays pain, cures wind cuite. 2bc a bo

Nebody stops to inquire about the fam-By tree of a "peach." Garfield Tea is Nature's remedy for liver and kidney diseases.

Your competitor works while you sleep. -Indianapolis Star.

Train Demolishes Fire Engine.

McKeesport, Pa., May 3 .- While responding to a fire alarm Wednesday a chemical engine on which were four firemen was run down by a Baltimore & Ohio accommodation train at the Ninth street crossing. The fire engine was completely wrecked, both horses were killed and the firemen seriously injured. William Reeder, the driver, will probably die.

THE MARKETS.

New York, May 5, 9.89 WHEAT-July September CORN September RYE-No. 2 Western 8554 A15 11 531 35 Dr 25% 12GGS CHICAGO. CATTLE-Choice Steers ... 15 5 0 6 25 Common in Good Steers, 4 50 Yearlings 4 50 Bulls, Cuntmins to Good. 101 11 11 19 15 Dairy EGGS-Fresh LIVE FOUL/TRY FOTATOES doi. 321 W WHEAT-May 1014 1014 1014 Duly Curn, May Outs, May Daily 487,498 22 1214 Hyr. May MILWAUKEE. RAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$ 51 W 183 12500 79 85% 24 Standard Oats 11 11 Rye, No. 1..... 614 KANSAS CITY. GRAIN-Wheat, May 1 75 0 July 1 75 0 16454 33% ST. LOUIS.
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 HOGS-Packers
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 SHEEP-Natives
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OMAHA. CATTLE-Native Steers ... 34 60 10 5 50 Stockers and Feeders... 325 60 44 55 Cows and Heifers 5 10 19 4 50 HOCS-Heavy 6 15 0 6 50 SHEEP-Wethers 5 75 0 6 50

NOTES ON NATIONALITIES.

The Eskimo gives his doctor a fee as soon as he comes. If the patient recovers, it is kept; if not, it is returned.

Dry-salted salmon is much used in Japan for New Year's presents. After the New Year, the demand lessens, and prices decline 20 to 30 per cent.

The Swiss federal engineers, it is said, have succeeded with great difficulty in arresting the movement of two miles of debris, which threatened to destroy the villages of Gruquay and Chamoson, situated in the Canton. of Valais.

The Hindu boly books forbid a woman to see dancing, hear music, wear jewels, blacken her eyebrows, est dainty food, sit at a window, or view herself in a mirror during the absence of her husband; and allows him to divorce her if she has no sons, injures his property, scolds him, quarrels with another woman, or presumes to eat before he has finished his meal.

FOUND OUT.

A Trained Nurse Discovered Its Effect.

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse.

Speaking of coffee a nurse of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to dring strong coffee myself and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion, While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum Food Coffee, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weaks, after using Postum, I found I was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indigestion.

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used.

"I observe a curious fact about Postum used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes nervousness,

"I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properly. They most always serve it before It has been bolled long enough. It should be boiled 15 or 20 minutes and served with cream, when it is certainly a delicious bever-BRO."

"There's a reason" for Postum.

WASHINGTON LETTER to Samoa he had discovered the BIGFIGHTIN PROSPECT

PROPOSALS IN REGARD TO NI-AGARA FALLS.

FRAMING NEW LEGISLATION

Interesting Theory of a Former U. S. Consul-Root of All Languages in Samoan Tongue - Denatured Alcohol.

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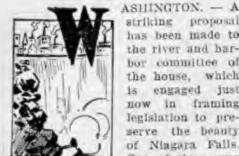
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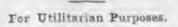
of Niagara Falls



One of the power companies, which has a charter to use water from the Niagara river and which would be cut off from the eujoyment of this charter by the enactment of Chairman Bucton's bill, has offered, in case it is permitted to use a portion of the water conceded by its charter, to perform an engineering feat which, instead of diminishing the glory of the falls, will greatly enhance its spectacular beauty.

This company, known as the Niagara County Irrigation & Water Supply company, plans, at its own expense, to excavate the bed of Niagara river above the falls so that nearly 50 per cent. more water will flow over the American falls every second than now flows over the same spot and that, too, after all the water needed has been diverted for mechanical purposes. At present, according to the engineers, the average fall of water over the American falls is 27,900 cubic feel of water a second. After the proposed excavation the fall will be 40,000 cubic feet.

According to the same engineers, who have been living near the falls for 20 years, the present use of power has not affected the spectacular appearance of the falls so that it could be visible to the eye and they declare that if all companies now under charter should be permitted to use water to the limit of their charters the difference in the spectacular appearance of the cateract would still be unappreciable-not nearly as great a change as is wrought by an ordinary wind on Lake Eric from the southwest or northeast which varies the depth of water on the crest of the falls frequently as much as three feet.





member of the United States seaate from South Dakota, suggesting that some means be found by which Mr. Churchill could devote his life work to the prosecution of his philological researches. Senator Kittredge brought the matter to the attention of Mr. L. A. Coolidge, formerly a leading journallst of Washington and a man of scientific knowledge and attainments. Mr. Rice's rare discovery was discussed and it at once excited the deepest interest among scientific men in his city. It was determined to organize a philological society for the purpose of encouraging Mr. Caurchill's

work. has been made to The society was organized by the lection of Hon, W. L. Chambers, formerly chief justice of the Samoan court, as president; Mr. Westcott, secretary; Mr. L. A. Coolidge, treasurer. Judge Chambers knew Mr. Churchill when the latter was in the consular service in Samoa and knew of his devotion to the study of the Samoan language and has great confidence in his ability to establish the theory that the Samoan language is the father of all languages. In union with the Naional Geographical society the Washington Philological society brought Mr. Churchill to Washington a few days ago and the latter delivered a most instructive and illuminating address embodying his favorite theory under the title of "The Reduction of he Samoan Root."

from a new indus-



try. This the bill removing the tax from denatured alcohol. By making alcohol free from internal revenue tax, that is alcohol manufactured from potatoes, corn and other products after it has been rendered unfit for beverage or medicinal uses and by mixture with suitable denaturing materials a new industry has been established. This alcohol is expected to form a staple product of the country and be used as fuel and in the manufactures and in the running of explosive engines.

In Germany the bulk of denatured alcohol is used for the purpose of light, fuel and heat. A lamp is made which produces a very strong, steady and high grade light by the use of alcohol. Experiments have been made with this lamp which show that one gallon of alcohol is equal to two gallons of kerosene for lighting purposes. During the past lew months experibeen laid before ments have been made in adapting Sassine power engines to the use of the river and harbor committee, alcohol. In Germany this has been One of the com- successfully done for a number of panies, for in- years. There they mix 25 per cent. of stance, proposes the gasoline with the alcohol and obthat it he permit- light a more ready ignition of the fluid.

CONTEST OF DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION PROBABLE.

STATE COMMITTEE IS CAUSE

Attempt to Be Made to Displace Taggart and His Followers-Many Candidates Making Their Appearance,

(Ben Whitehead, Staff Correspondent.) Indianapolis, Ind., - John W. Holtzman has come out of enforced political retirement long enough to insist with remarkable lung power that the Democratic state central committee shall be reorganized again, and that it shall be reorganized in a way that will displace Thomas Taggart, William H. O'Brien and any other man who belongs to the "ins." Mr. Holtaman was formerly mayor of this city, and very much reminds one of Stephen A. Douglas in stature. He belongs to the Keach faction here, and Col. Keach, who is a well-known commission man, has demonstrated that he knows how to do things in politics. But the Taggart machine went into training, won back its lost laurels, and ran over the opposition and left it lying in the dust. Mr. Holtzman was renominated for mayor by common consent, and was vanquished by Charles A. Bookwalter, who used to set type on the Fort Wayne Indianapolis, Evansville and the house of other Indiana newspapers. Like Charles Covert, who has just retired as mayor of Evansville, Mr. Bookwalter received the big part of his splendid education at the printer's case, and he absorbed a good deal of political wisdom while he was doing

Mr. Holtzman sent word down to Washington that he was going to go down and attend the Second district Democratic convention, and there launch the reorganization movement by which State Chairman O'Brien and State Secretary Reilly would be removed from office in July and some new officers elected. There is a dispute about the exact words of the message that came back, but Mr. Holtzman decided to remain here and attend a reorganization movement right at home. Democrats from various parts of the state came. They refused to stop at Mr. Taggert's Grand hotel. Nor would they go to the Denison, where the chairman of the national committee is receiver, appointed by the court. The meeting was held at the English, and a number of Democrats were there. They passed resolutions and adjourned. These resolutions demand that the state convention change the rule of election district committeemen, and instead of laving them chosen in their own districts, that the next state convention select them when it meets. The committee who prepared the resolations were James McCabe, of Williamsport; Luke H. Wrigley, of

J. E. Truesdale, of Alex

NEWS OF INDIANA IN CONCISE FORM, Action Caused by Article Said to Be

BRIEF ACCOUNTS OF HAPPEN-INGS IN THE STATE.

Hoosier Doings That Are of Current Interest Gathered by Correspondents and Told in as Few Lines as Possible.

DISMISSAL FOR CULVER HAZERS

Thirteen Cadets Found Guilty and Expelled from Military Academy.

South Bend .- As a result of a court of inquiry which has been investigating hazing charges at Culver Military academy for several days, 13 cadets, all upper classmen, have been discharged from the institution and sent to their homes. The charges against the cadeis were made several weeks ago, and in order to make an example of all offenders, a regular army officer, Capt. George L. Byroade, was called to the academy to preside over the inquiry. Besides the 13 cadets already expelled it is reported that several other students are to be suspended. The acts of the hazers, according to one of the dismissed cadets, were simflar to those which were in vogue in West Point and Annapolis, the Culver cadets seemingly making an effort to follow out all the details of hazing Contests on Sabbath to Be Disconwhich were practiced at the two government schools, stories of which appeared in the daily papers. Maj. L. R. Gignilliat said that the academy had decided to take a determined stand against hazing and do away with it entirely. He also stated that every cadet found to be guilty in a hazing party would be discharged.

NOTRE DAME PAYS TRIBUTE.

Statue of Rev. Edward Sorin, Founder of University, Dedicated.

Notre Dame .- One of the earliest history-making epochs of Indiana and the west was commenced at Notre Dame by the dedication of the magnificent \$25,000 statue of the late Very Rev. Edward Sorin, founder of Notre Dame. On the same day the remains of the Very Rev. Stephen A. Badit, the first priest ordained in the United States, were transferred from the basement of the college chapel to a fasfirst college building and the old Indian chapel have been restored during the last winter on the site that marks the work. the founding of Notre Dame. Archbishop Kaine, of Dubuque, delivered the oration of the day, and Archbishop Christie, of Portland, was also present at the function. Bishops Alerding, of Fort Wayne, Eis, of Marquette, Wis.; Jansen, of Belleville, Ill.; Fox. of Green Bay, Wis.; McCloskey, of Louisville, were present, together with hundreds of priests and many promineut men of the middle west.

To Tax Clairvoyants.

Kokomo -- Clairvoyants, hypnolists, mesmerists, palmists and fortune-tellrs recently have overrun Kokomo

COLLEGE EDITORS SUSPENDED.

Reflection on Girls.

Bloomington .- The faculty of Indiana University has suspended Robert E. Thompson and William C. Matlox, editor in chief and associate editor respectively of the Daily Student, the charges against them being that they have published untrue articles about the Panthygatrie, an organization composed of all the Greek letter girls of the university. Successors have been

selected. The Pantbygatric was held April 14. The next day's issue of the Student printed an alleged untrue report of the party. When asked about the publishing of the story the editors

frankly admitted that it was untrue, but offered as a defense that in their opinion everyone knew it was not true and would therefore not take the article seriously. Later Editor Thompson published another article on the Panthygatrie and the committee on student affairs considered it to be untrue. Thompson and Mattox appeared before the committee and a trial was had. Members of the faculty received the report of the committee and voted to suspend the two editors. The action of the faculty was based on the opinion that the articles in the Dally Student were a reflection on the girls.

NO MORE SUNDAY BASEBALL.

tinued in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis .- The players and managers composing the Indianapolis and Minneapolls American association base. ball teams were indicted at a special session of the grand jury for playing a game on Sunday. The Indianapolis American association management announces there will be no more Sunday ball in this city. Charles Russcaupt, one of the owners of the team, said that as it was the apparent intention of the authorities to enforce the law against Sunday baseball playing, no further attempt would be made to have Sunday games. Ruschaupt was one of those indicted.

May Straighten Kankakee River. Laporte .- A meeting of wealthy Kankakee landowners was held at La Crosse to devise ways and means to straighten the tortuous Kankakee river from a yoint in Laporte county to the Illinols state line. The plan is to resimile of an old Indian chapel which claim several hundred thousand acres he erected at Notre Dame in 1831, The of land. The project has received the approval of the government, which may provide an appropriation to aid in

> Lutheran Church Dedicated. Hammond .- Large numbers of Lutherans attended the dedication of St. John's Lutheran church here. The edifice was crowded and the ceremony was impressive, the leading pastors of the faith in Chicago, Hammond and Valparaiso conducting the services, It is estimated that 5,000 persons were present. The church cost \$10,000.

Husband Kills Intruder.

Summitville .- Sherman Speece, finding on his arrival home a neighbor.



PRESIDENT EXPOSES METHODS OF BIG CORPORATION IN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

Investigation Conducted by Commissioner Garfield Reveals That Its Officials Are Taking Rebates in Defiance of the Law.

Washington, May 5 .- The anxiously awaited message of President Roosevelt, accompanying a portion of the report on the investigation of the giant Standard Oil trust which has been conducted under the auspices of the department of commerce and labor, which was sent to congress Friday, arright the corporation and its officials for taking rebates in defiance of the Elkins act, and points the way for legislation that will clip the wings of the Rockefeller combination to some extent.

Message Hits Mark.

That the broadside from the White House hlt its mark was shown by a sweeping statement of denial given out by the standard officials in New York, in which the administration indictment is called unjust and untruthful, the business methods of the combine are defended and there are lightly veiled sneers at the president's activity in generously offering advice on a wide range of subjects from race suicide to affairs of state.

A happening that followed the submission of the president's message and Commissioner Garfield's report so quickly as to make it seem the work of sudden inspiration through the disclosures made was the unanimous adoption by the senate of an amendment to the pending bill to regulate railroad rates which makes oil pipe lines common carriers and subject to the provisions of the interstate commerce law,

It is aimed directly at the Standard Oil company, and the day after it was presented by Senator Lodge an agent of that company called upon the Massachusetts senator and used all his persuasive powers to show that its adoption would be a very bad thing.

Secret Rebates.

The Standard Oil company has habitually received from the railroads and is now receiving secret rates and other unjust and illegal discriminations. The company is receiving unjust discriminations in open rates. In one year-1904-it has been discovered that the company saved about \$750,-000, and there is no telling how much more was "saved" in the same channels which was not discovered.

John D. Rockefeller's personal Income, computing on the generally understood basis of his share of control in the Standard Oil corporation, has been enhanced at least \$500,000 a year through the illeget combination hetween his company and the railroads. These are the essential facts shown by

is figured, at a fall of 295 feet would use is perfect. produce 450,000 horse power. The use of this amount of horse power means new employment for 225,000 men, representing a population of 1,140,000. Based upon the census population of value of all the farm property in the state of New York in 1900 was \$1,069,-000,000, the income from which at 20 000.

power to this extent will save 3,000,-000 tons of coal a year, representing au annual disbursement of \$7,500,000. If this could be accomplished by the use of 17,900 cubic feet of water per second, it is easily figured how much could be accomplished by the use of the entire force of the falls, which is 222,000 cubic feet per second. Of course, that will never be realized; because it is plain that the people will not permit the entire force of the falls. to be devoted to utilitarian purposes; but something of what it signifies may be judged from the words of Daniel 250 feet within the limits of London. London would not be a town, but would be the whole world."



Philological Research.

HE Carnegie instimake it possible to discover the guages if money cohol. c a n accomplish

that result. Representations have this alcohol can be made cheaper than. been made to it that have commanded at once

\$15,000 for the presecution of a retured alcohol, is the potato, but corn search into this interesting subject. seems to be the best material found At the instance of the Washington in this country. It does not need to be Philological society the Carnegie inthe highest grade of corn or potatoes, tlitute has authorized William Churchso that the farmer expects to be able 11), of New York, formerly United to utilize a great deal of what has States consul in Samoa, to complete a hitherto heen waste in his crops. He can sell for food his largest and best most interesting investigation which he has been presecuting and which he potatoes and then turn the smaller believes will unquestionably prove and immature fruit into alcohol. If his that the root of all language is in the corn should not all be perfect he can use it up in a profitable way by mak-Samoan tongue.

The Washington Philological society ing it into alcohol to run his automo-Is of recent origin and owes its being bile, his motor launch or his farm machinery. Other grain, such as oats to the interest excited by Mr. Churchill's most interesting researches. Not and wheat, that does not come up to long ago Mr. Churchill wrote to a for- the standard, can also be utilized and the visions of wealth now dancing bemer classmate in the class of '82 at Yale, Mr. James Rice, a letter in fore the eyes of the farmer are very which he seemed to prove most clearly lattractive,

Albion: ted to use 17,900 The experiments in this country show that alcohol can be used by itself and cubic feet of water and W. S. Slinkard, of Bloomfield. a second. This, it the operation of the engine with its About this time the Second district

It is estimated that there are 307,-000 motor engines in use in this country and the number is growing greatly every year, the annual output being more than 100,000. These engines are 1900 it would yield gross annual prod- used on the farm for pumping water, ucts to the amount of \$514,000,000. The cutring feed, filling silos, threshing grain and all the uses to which a stationary power on a farm is adapted. The objection to the use of gasoline is per cent, would be \$213,000,000, which the danger of fire to farm buildings. is only about 40 per cent of \$514,000,- The gasoline fire cannot be quenched with water. This danger is minimized It is also estimated that the use of by the use of alcohol, as an alcohol fire can be extinguished by use of water.

> Waste of Crops. HE possibilities of this new industry read like the dreams of Mulberry Sellers, By inrning potatoes LCOHOL and coru into alcohol a tetter price for those crops can be ob-

same time the Webster who said at Rochester in farmer can have at hand a conveni-1844: "If the Thames had a fall of ent fuel and light and material for running all his farm machinery. A bushel of corn will make almost five proof gallons of alcohol. The corn has averaged in price for some years past about 43 cents a bushel. Alcohol after

it has been denatured by the use of tute is going to crude wood alcohol is worth about 20 cents a gallon. This would mean that a bushel of corn could be turned into root of all lan- about 90 cents worth of denatured al-

> At the same time where corn is cheap and where polatoes are cheap the price for which gasoline and kerosene sell. In Europa the principal matertal for the manufacture of dena-

convention was held and there it was decided that it would be poor politics to stir up any more family rows, and that there should he no immediate reorganization of the state committee. It is conceded, however, finat the matter will be carried into the state convention, if encouragement is given, and there may be the biggest factional fight that the Indiana Democracy has known for years. The most peculiar phase of the situation, however, is the fact that Mr. Holtzman is a very intimate friend of Vice President Fairbanks, and a one-sided political battle this year in which the Republicans would triumph in the state would materially diminish the chances of Mr. Fairbanks to secure

the presidential nomination. 8 8 . .

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Judge Penfield, of Auburn, who was a strong candidate for the Republican nomination for governor two years ago, has left Indiana permanently and will devote his remaining years to the practice of law in Washington tained and at the and New York. The family has moved from Auburn to the national capital. A son of Judge Penfield will remain ing that it is illegal to sell cigarettes in Indiana and follow the father's in Indiana or keep them for sale, but profession.

> . . . Enoch Myers, of Rochester, one of state.

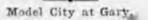
the strongest lawyers in the state, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for appellate indge, and his success in the convention seems certain. The Democrats will prohably insist upon Judge Joseph A. Adair taking the nomination for supreme judge again. He has been judge of the Whitley-Noble circuit for many years and has a fine record back of him.

. . . . George W. Duke, of Kokomo, will not ask the Democratic nomination for state auditor. He had strong backing and his popularity over the state practically assured him of the out dedication exercises. This was in nomination.

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The Democratic convention is only a month off, and the entries to the various races are more numerous than in a decade. One of the remarkable fatally injured while attempting to things in the preparation for the couvention was the defeat of William denly gone insane. Phalen took to the O'Keefe, of Plymouth, for delegate. Mr. O'Keefe was the original interest payer on public funds in his control. As county treasurer he voluntarily ing that escape was impossible the deturned back into the treasury thousands of dollars. In the scandals that have surrounded various offices the bank of the creek deliberately threw need for a voluntary interest refunder himself into the water and was was plain to many,

and credulous persons and taking in a him. great deal of money in fees for "readings," As a result the council was called into a special session and passed an ordinance requiring every person who accepts fees for any kind of exhibition of alleged occult science to pay into the cuy treasury a license fee of ten dollars a day. The fortune-tellers are appealing to Mayor Brouse to veto the ordinance.



Hammond .- Work of clearing land for the construction of the \$10,500,000 steel mills of the Indiana Steel company's plant at Gary, has begun. Wood cutters have begun to clear the 6,000acre tract on the shores of Lake Michigan, in Lake county, and laborers have been put to work to level the sand dunes at the mouth of the Calumer river. Plans have been made to erect a model city, with homes and educational institutions for 100,000 persons.

Anti-Cigarette Law Valid.

Indianapolis .- The Parks anti-cigarette law, passed by the last session of the Indiana legislature, has been declared valid by the supreme court. The court interpreted the law as meanit is not illegal to smoke them and it is not illegal to bring them into the

Population of South Bend,

South Bend,-The school enumeration for South Bend shows the following totals: White males, 7,455; females, 7,440; colored males, 106; remales, 101; total, 15,100. The gain over last year is 946. A fair estimate makes the total population of the city about 55,000.

Terre Haute Library Opened.

Terre Haute.-The library building which cost \$75,000, and was given to the city by Crawford Fairbanks, a millionaire brewer, was opened witaaccordance with the wish of the donor.

Lunatic Shoots Sheriff; Kills Self. Crawfordsville. - Deputy Sheriff Isaac Waldrip was shot and probably capture Walter Phalen, who had sudwoods immediately after the shooting. but was soon surrounded oy a posse which was quickly organized, Realizmented man fired a load of shot into his side, and dragging himself to the drowned.

Offie Robinson, disrobing in the famandria; S. Paul Poynter, of Sullivan, imposing on hundreds of superstitious Ily hedroom, shot and instantly killed

Happenings in Brief.

Terre Haute .- An eight-foot balloon, with an automatic instrument to record upper air currents, was found wrecked on a farm near Terra Haute, but the instrument, inclosed in a basket, was still clicking. Inclosed in an envelope was an explanation that the balloon was sent from Washington university, St. Louis, and asked that it be returned there if found May 5, and to Blue Hill observatory, Hyde Park, Mass., if at later date. It had traveled 175 miles.

Corydon .- Albert Hunt, 14 years old, while fording Blue river in a buggy. attempted to recover his hat, which was blown off by the wind, and he went beyond his depth and was drowned.

Boonville .- The Democracy of Warrick county in delegate convention nominated a ticket, headed by Joseph Madden for representative.

Muncie .- It is asserted here that Mrs. Magerle Moles, 20 years old, died from eating popcorn. After eating a large quantity she drank some water. The swelling that followed obstructed the intestines and killed her.

Elkhart .- Mys. Anna Johnson, aged 70, is dead from burns caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

English .- Mrs. Nancy Stack, whose first husband divorced her because she sprinkled his clothing with salt and left him in the pasture while drunk to be licked by eattle, must defend herself against the charge of cruelty toward her present lord or he divorced again because she bound his arms and legs while he was drunk and blistered him with mustard and turpentine as a punishment for whipping her and her child.

Corydon .- There is a place in Webster township, known as "Bachelors" Ridge." Seven unmarried men keep 'hatch" in as many different houses within a radius of two miles, and within this distance there is not a woman living.

Richmond,-John A. Locke, a noted prisoner, who made a sensational escape from jail here, made a confession implicating 18 employes of the Big Four railroad in wholesale freight robberles.

Seeleyville .- Dr. S. L. Byers found the boy in the possession of Charles Spencer and wife at Decatur, III., was not his son who was kidnaped by gyp-

Laporte .- A jury in the superior court decided that the Chicago June tion Railway company must pay Mrs Lillie Freitag, of Chicago, \$25,000 for the loss of both legs in an accident.

by commissioner Garfield's report on transportation and mass, rates with respect to petroleum;

Commission Powerless.

Failure to give to the interstate commerce commission affirmative power through which it might regulate railroad rates and prevent discriminations is assigned by the president as the reason why the injustice in the operations of the Standard Oil company has been allowed to continue. and the dagrancy of this injustice furnishes one of the strongest arguments. yet developed for the speedy enaciment of the rate legislation now pending in congress.

The president believes, however, that legislation along other lines also is needed in the face of the exposures made, and he thinks much might be accomplished by the passage of the bill to relieve alcohol used in the arts from the payment of a revenue tax.

The president urges also that oil and coal lands still held by the government or owned by the Indian tribes shall not be allenated.

Report Is Incomplete.

Startling as the report of Commiscloner Garfield is in relation to multitudinous facts, it presents only a small part of the discoveries made in counection with the investigation of Standard , and the blggest sensations are likely to follow later reports dealing with law breaking and evil practices in other fields.

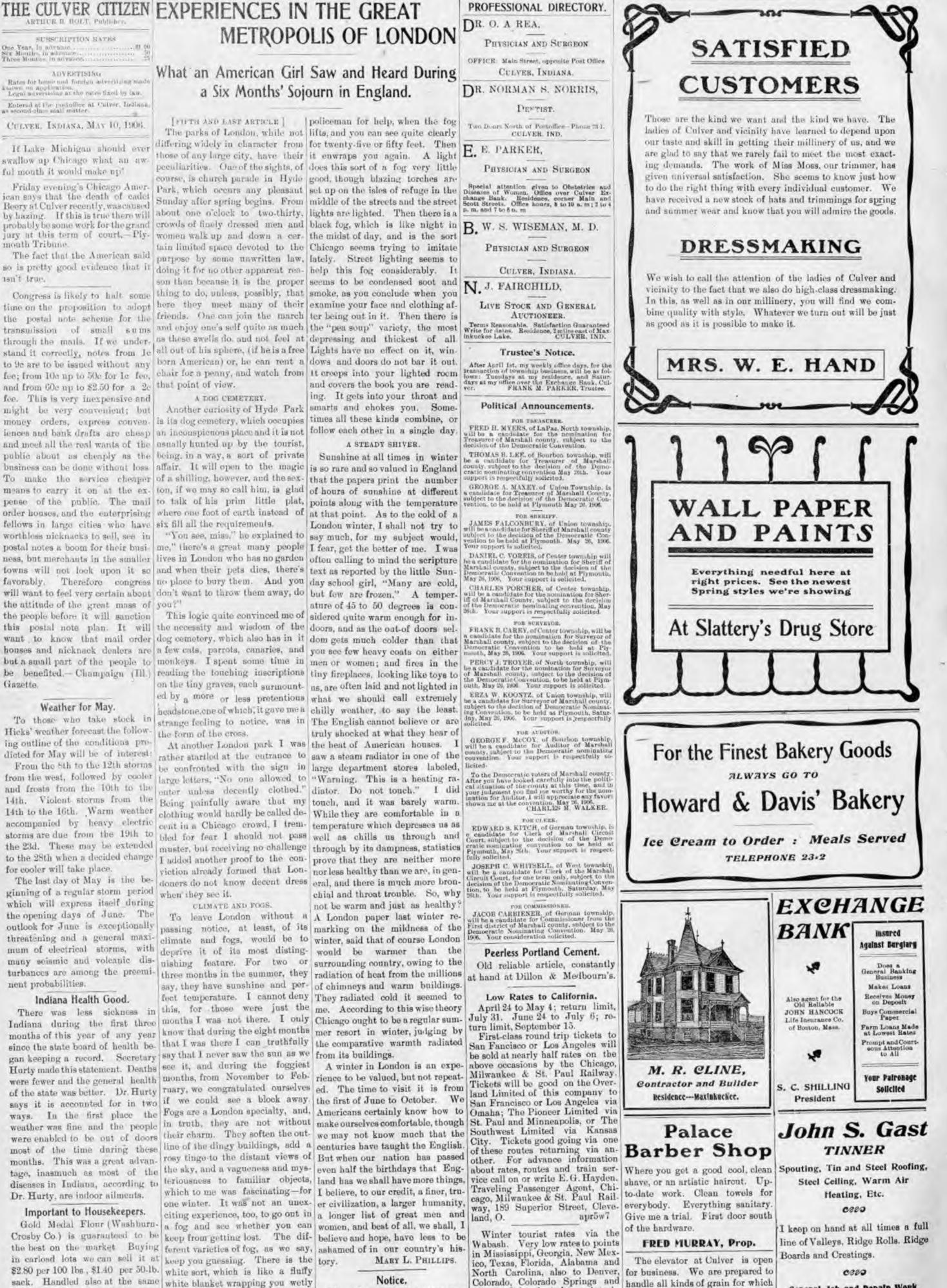
It is known that much wrongdoing has been uncarthed outside of lllegal combinations between the Standard Oll company and leading railroad companies, but the subject is so big that it has been found necessary to let the results of the investigation filter out a little at a time.

Desperado 1s Shot Down,

Oregon City, Ore., May 2 .- Frank Smith, the desperado who killed Policeman Hanlon of this place last week, and who later killed Sheriff Shaver, and Capt. Henderson, of the Oregon National guard, was killed Tuesday in the woods south of New Ern, Clackamas county. Smith was surprised in a thicket where he had hidden, and was shot through the head before he could use his own weapons.

Seal Catch at Lowest Point.

Victoria, B. C., May 5 .- Five of the fleet of six sealing schooners which cruised off the British Columbia and southern coast this season have arrived on Vancouver island coast with a smaller catch than reported for years. The six schooners took a total of 913 skins. The total coast catch reported is 1,251 skins. The catch on the coast last year was over 1,800 skins,



ing outline of the conditions prodicted for May will be of interest:

Gazette.

From the 8th to the 12th storms from the west, followed by cooler and frosts from the 10th to the 14th. Violent storms from the 14th to the 16th. Warm weather accompanied by heavy electric storms are due from the 19th to the 23d. These may be extended to the 28th when a decided change for cooler will take place.

ginning of a regular storm period which will express itself during the opening days of June. The outlook for June is exceptionally threatening and a general maximum of electrical storms, with many seismic and volcanic disnent probabilities.

Hurty made this statement. Deaths of the state was better. Dr. Hurty says it is accounted for in two ways. In the first place the most of the time during these months. This was a great advantage, inasmuch as most of the diseases in Indiana, according to Dr. Hurty, are indoor ailments.

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IN MARSHALL AND ADJOINING COUNTIES & ຍ້ວຍວຍວຍວຍວຍວຍວຍວຍວຍວຍວຍວ

Walkerton has let the contract for an electric light plant at a cost of \$5,400.

Jacob Schlosser, one of the last of the pioneer residents of this section, passed away at his home near Bremon, aged 77 years .- Bremen Enquirer.

While here for a visit of a week with her daughter, Mrs. Joel Stockberger, Mrs. Margaret Bair, of Argos, was Tuesday evening stricken with apoplexy and died twenty minutes later .- Rochester Sentinel.

Rev. Thomas Hibbartt, with one in North Judson, is dead at the age of 87. He has speni sixty leaves thirty-six grand children children.

cupied by it as soon as completed. trimmed in Bedford stone, 24 by 56 feet in size and one story high.

Monroe Connor was roasted to privilege of paying the duty, or if ing off place-500 miles from San death while sitting at the break- unable to do so suffer confiscation. Antonio, the nearest Texas town fast table with only a three-year. If a large amount of contraband is of any size-800 miles from Los old brother present, the mother found on him he may be cited to Angeles, and 1,500 miles from the having gone to the barn on an appear before the U.S. court for city of Mexico, it sometimes gets Nickel Plate Road May 14, 15, 16 errand. It is conjectured that the fine or imprisonment. The wife such amusement attractions as little boy set fire to the tablecloth. of a man of some local prominence Barnum's show, Sarah Bernhardt,

So far as it is possible to know at this time, the onion business in the Nappanee district is looking her person and it took all of hubfavorable. The onion fields, it is said, are in better condition generally than ever known for a number of seasons. With any. goods madam must have realized any of the railroad men with whom thing favorable for growing and that she had very little to boast of we traveled for 41 days and 5 to her friends. maturing of the crop, the ont-put in this district will be extraordinarily fine .-- Nappanee News.

far as the Kennedy farm 4 miles we hear the Southern dialect. tained just six passengers. From

IN CALIFORNIA AND TEXAS

Months Spent in the Land of Roses and in the married to William Osborn Feb. Home of the Sage Brush.

My women readers are familiar another came with his wife last with the fact that the Mexican spring from Minneapolis; another, drawn work is very beautiful, and the wife of a U. S. inspector, was and lived only nine hours. also very cheap as such artistic from Racine, Wis. Three men I creations go. But to safely bring knew on the Evening Herald were it over to this side without its from Janesville, Wis., where they costing as much as one would pay worked on the Janesville Gazette, in a Chicago store is another prop- a paper that my father established osition. In a small way, doubt- in 1847.

less, a good deal is smuggled. But The town has a Carnegie library, it takes nerve and a letting down and, blessed be! a woman's club. of moral standards to accomplish There are only eight churches-and it. The U.S. inspectors are quite all of them financially poor. Seven watchful. Every car is stopped at of them are housed in shacks. the bridge and the uniformed of. The town has 190 saloons. The ficer asks each passenger if he has public schools are said to be good; or two exceptions the oldest man bought anything in Mexico. Pur- the buildings are, I know.

chases of 25 cents are admitted Society is, I infer, rather "free free. The inspector has the au- and easy"--that is, not "stuck up" years of his life preaching. He thority to request any passenger or exclusive. Social functions are to step into the office and submit given in style with all the swell and twenty eight great grand to an examination. Ladies as well embellishments in vogue in Eastas men who have truthfully denied ern towns. I think the disposition The Hamlet bank has begun having bought anything on the among a great many of the society the erection of a building to be oc- other side have been compelled to people is to live up to their inundergo the ordeal. Frequent come. There is also a substantial, It is to be built on the corner west executions of this duty make vis- wholesome class of intelligent of the postoffice of sand lime brick itors to Jaurez timid about smug. people who do not belong to the brothers and sisters was devoted to gling. If one is caught with a "400" who are found in the churchfew dollars worth of dutiable goods es.

A year old baby of Mr. and Mrs. on him he is generally given the Although El Paso is the jumpback East was caught with \$125 Richard Mansfield and other promworth of drawn work concealed on | inent entertainers.

> Our trip home was notable for by's influence with Uncle Sam's only one thing, but it is worthy of minions to get free of a penalty, mention because a like circum-After paying the duty on the stance had never been known to nights. We came back tourist-

El Paso is a Western rather and a tourist car, let me say in passthan a Southern town. It is full ing, is entirely satisfactory if the of life, for the mining interests of passengers are agrecable-as the The Kewanna Postoffice Robbery. a great scope of country in Ari- second section of a regular train On the night of April 18th the zona, New Mexico and Old Mex. from Los Angeles to Pueblo, Col. Kewanna postoffice was robbed of ico support a large wholesale and From Los Angeles to San Fran-\$160. The thieves were traced as retail trade. Frequently, however, cisco cur train of six tourists con-

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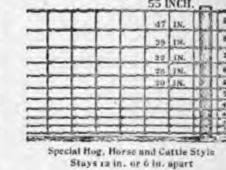
Louisa J. Owens was born in Bartholomew county, Ind., May 2, 1831, and came to Marshall county in the year 1829 and was uary 11, 1849, and died April 30, 1906, of paralysis, having had a stroke June 23, 1905, from which she never entirely recovered, taking a third stroke April 30, 1906,

The funeral service was conducted by A. H. Zilmer of Plymouth, pastor of the Church of God of which denomination Mrs. Osborn was for a great many years a faithful member. The body was laid to rest in the Culver cemetry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn had enjoyed 57 years of married life and raised a family of six children, all being present at their mother's funeral except the young-

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talent.

Defeat for Culver.

In a game of baseball at Delong Sunday between Culver and Delong the former were beaten 27 to 7. Culver's battery were Levi Bush, pitcher and Earl Brown, catcher. In the fourth inning Bush was temporarily disabled while at bat by being struck on the hand by a close-in ball, and Bum Bush occupied the point during the remainder of the game. Brown was called from first base to catch in the last four innings Culver was outplayed all around The same nines will play next Sunday when the local bunch hope to make a better showing.

Telephone Improvements.

Supt. Putnam, District Manager 1906. Crummell, Traveling Auditor Farrington and local Wire Chief Hoff. man of the Central Union Telephone company spent a day in Culver last week looking over the field money. with a view to certain improvements. Aside from the removal of money is supposed to be on inter- soms fall and before the calyx lobes the exchange, which is to be made est, but in most counties the coun- close or the spray will not prevent speedily, it was decided to locate a ty officers place the money on in- the apples from being wormy. sub-station on the east side of the terest in different banks and se- Bordeaux mixture is made of lake for the accomodation of the cure interest for themselves. Al- four pounds of copper sulphate summer resorters.

new central office.

prise.

southeast of Monterey. On the The people, whether Western or San Francisco to Ogden our five

his wife a New York state girl; an-Ill., and later from Leavenworth; train.

FIGURES FROM AUDITORS.

Auditors and Trustees.

The county auditors have received blanks from the state bureau ciety says: "The regular spraying of statistics which they are re- of apples for canker worm, codling quired to fill out, giving the cash moth and apple scab consists of balance on hand at the end of each three applications of bordeaux month during the year 1905, and mixture and paris green. The also cash balance in the hands of first application should be made BLACKSMITHS the different trustees of the town. just before the blossoms open; the ships during the year 1905 and second immediately after the blos-

The exact object of the state in or ten days later. getting this data is not known,

though this is an infraction of and four pounds of fresh lime to

Mr. Hoffman will occupy the law, it has been practiced by both fifty gallons of water. Wet four rooms in the flat in the rear of the state and county officers for years. ounces of paris green by shaking -Exchange.

Young men's silk-lined all pure Maxinkuckee flour for sale by wool and worsted navy blue suits, Porter & Co., Stahl & Co., The perfectly swell, for \$10. Why pay Surprise and Saine & Son. Every tice the J. P. Shambaugh bakery more? Of course, only at The Sur- sack gnaranteed to be first class. will sell seven loaves of bread for Try a sack.

morning of May 1 some boys dis- Southern, are social, friendly, cars held 4. From Ogden to Pucovered a bonfire in which there whole-souled and likable. And not eblo our 4 cars held 2 (Mrs. Holt was a mail pouch and some blank all the people are Western or South- and myself), and from Pueblo to money orders in a piece of timber ern born by any means. Indeed Davenport we were still the lone along the Erie road near Monterey. it is probable that, as in most occupants of our car. The entire The Monterey postmaster was no- Western towns, the majority are journey of 2,500 miles was made tified and on investigation decided from the East. Among our near- with only my wife and myself, the that the property was a portion of est acquaintances one man (who tourist agent and the porter, in the the Kewanna plunder. It is be- came West in his youth and served car. During a portion of the trip lieved that the robbers were home as a government scout), was born over the mountains when we were in Ohio and his wife was an Illinois pulled by a double header the two woman; another man (son of a passengers had the service of 18 former editor of the Sunday School men in the train crew. We not Times) was from Kansas City and only enjoyed the freedom of a special car all the way, but during a day and a night we had the senother friend was from Springfield, sation of traveling by a special

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CHAPTER XVI .- Continued.

The woman whom we may recognize as the Confederate spy, Belle Stevens, did not seem at all confused by either reproaches or frony.

Well, you may doubtless remember, Colonel John, I owed you one for what kind attention you gave me lieving good of her. in Louisville. I am a woman who cannot easily forget or forgive an injury. When I put a frost upon your little love affair I fancy I repaid in a measure the debt long past due. Perhaps Miss Mollie may throw you over now."

have been well informed regarding the relations existing between the plant- faithful weapon in his pocket. er's daughter and myself. You took her into your confidence, but she did not return the favor, I am ready to believe."

"But-she loves you-I would swear to that."

"Thank you, my dear Belle-you make me very comfortable. That was a point on which I could not be very positive, so that your evidence is a her. great relief. As to what you told her I can with the greatest case prove you here." it to be false, and you may be sure I shall grasp the first opportunity to her hand coldly-she was a handsome place all the evidence before my wite."

"Your-wife?"

"Certainly-Mollie Granger, the playmate of my childhood occupies ed in Louisville, where I saw you that position which a week ago I last." was sure no woman on earth would ever fill."

"He did not tell me this."

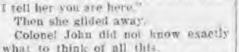
"And pray, who is he?"

The woman bit her lip-ovidently she had not intended going so far. "Well, if you must know, Major

Worden." Then he sent you to Lyndburst?"

"He asked me to go, but the desire for revenge upon you, Colonel John, urged me on much faster than the major's gold."

Somehow her words aroused him.



"You shall see her-be sealed while

This woman's past was of such a character as to prevent him from be-

She was capable of carrying out the boldest and most desperate of plans in order to further her own ends or in behalf of the cause which she really cherished as sacred.

Wise men always take certain precautions, even when the case does not "Pardon me, you do not seem to seem to justify it, and as we have seen John came with a guard, and a

Treachery is an ugly beast to handle, and one must selze upon the brate with ungloved hands.

His meditations were interrupted. Some one entered the room. It was a woman.

She could not be far from fifty years of age.

Colonel John arose and approached

"Aunt Sarah, I am surprised to see

"And why?" she asked, giving him lady despite hor age, and her dark eyes sparkled with a flore that might have been the envy of a young girl. "Because I believed you safely hous

"Indeed, and why should I remain there in peace and with all the comforts around me while my unhappy country groaned under the heel of the oppressor. My heart was wrapped up in the dear old Southland, and I flew to my old home to do what little I could for the cause. For that perhaps you despise me, you a Yankee officer.

"On the contrary I admire, applaud your principles. But why say more. aunt? You sent for me-see, I have come."

I see now they meant not to rob you of life but of something you must as a true Southern man, vaine more." "Ah! my reputation."

"In the eyes of Mollie Granger." "What! still harping on that matter, are they?

"They told me you loved her and would take her from Oswald Worden. Fool that I was I lent myself to their plans, hating myself for doing it." "Don't worry about it-no harm done. Let them plot-they can't outwit Fate which has woven the threads of Mollie's life with mine."

"But listen- she saw you enter here -saw Belle let you in-now do you realize their malice?"

CHAPTER XVII.

Out of the Trap.

A change came over the demeanor of the Federal officer when he heard those remarkable words from his aunt's own lips.

until lately Colonel John could not have believed his consin Crockett would so demean himself.

The motive of the major was plain out and out jealousy-that of the woman the fory of a woman scorned. while Crockett might have dreams of some day coming into John's inheritunce should things take a turn in his

no suspicion of the true cause that

Cool and collected even under the housest fire, this man could be aroused if the right means were brought to

And when they touched upon his vibrate with intense zeal.

"I do not know-they badgered me not anything on earth would have in-

"Well, after all, it has not gone so far that it cannot be remedied. If you

There is hardly any woman who won't SEVEN YEARS OF SUFFERING. dollars of his time doing carpenter work Ended at Last Through Using Doan's worth 15 cents - N. Y. Press.

The man who wants to make a million in order to build a hospital often satisfies himself with donating his old clothes when he has made his pile.

We hear much of Plain Duty. It may be because she is plain that so few peo pie have soything to do with her .- Judge.

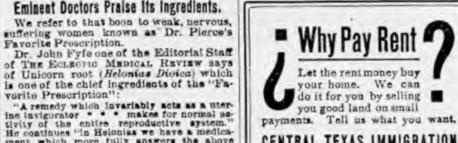
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field Tea cures sick headaches.

There are occasions when it is perjury to forget.



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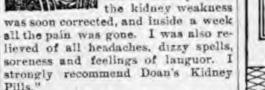
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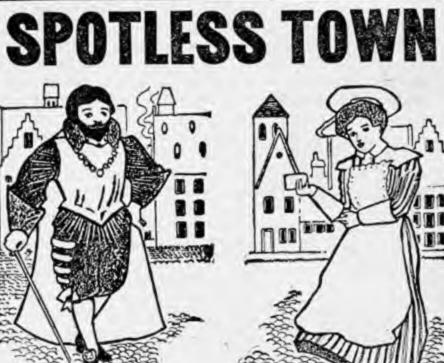
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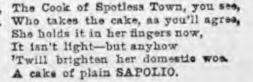
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truth. Colonel John paced the floor in his

agitation. He had at length been awakened.

bear upon him.

honor, in connection with Mollie Granger, they struck a key that if properly played, could be made to

"Come, aunt, you tell me a strange thing-how am 1 to understand It. 1 believed my wife to be safe under her falber's roof, and yet you tell me she is in Atlanta-that she saw me enter this house-saw Belle Stevens admit me."

"Every word of it is true-when she left home I do not know, but there must have been some engagement made, for she was driven here in her own carriage, and by one of her father's former slaves, one called Ezeklal."

"I know the fellow-but it is monstrons to think of such a plot to rob a man of his wife-to make her despise me. How could you lend your aid to such a thing?"

and declared I did not love the South if I should hesitate to defeat one of her foos. I acted against my good hidgment, I trust you will believe, Besides, there was no whisper that Mol-He was your wife. Had I known that fluenced me to join them."

really regret the share you have had in the matter, dear aunt-" "I do, believe me, deeply."

Worden was equal to anything, but

No doubt the last named plotter had urged his wife to press the Yankee colonel's downfall, and would be sure not to let such a fiery-headed fighter as Crockett Ridgeway suspect the

DECEVED ITE' SHE MUTTER

"Your presence here and the message to me-what am I to understand the Ridgeland blood in your veins. -is this a sort of pitfall-did you though it pains me to see you wearing forge my annu's name?"

The colonel towered above her as the gray. Would that my entreaties he indignantly demanded the truth. could turn you." for like all honest men he was averse to being made the tool of an unserupulous, plotting woman.

Belle Stevens did not flinch.

Whatever else might be said of her at least she was no coward-her daring ventures as a female spy, risking dife and all else in the cause of the South stood a guarantee for this.

"The letter you received was' genuine, Colonel John." she replied, stead-Hy.

'Then my annt is in Atlanta?" "Yes."

"Under this roof?"

"It is so."

"And she appeals to me for assist-'ance?"

"You had her letter," watching him closely.

"But her son has been here-1 myself have seen him-why could he not help her?"

"There is something I do not understand-something she wished to explain to you. That is why she sent the message."

. "I saw her last in Louisville, and was able to be of assistance to her at the time."

"Yes, I know, and you failed to include me in your Samaritan workyou thought it a little matter, no doubt. Colonel John, but sometimes such things bear a prodigious amount or fruit."

"I am sorry I have incurred your enmity, Belle, but it was my duty, and no matter what the consequences, I would do the same again if the oceasion warranted it."

"Thank you," she said, with a sneer, "then I do not regret anything I have said or done in return."

The interview was not to Ridge- ping into a chair. way's taste.

"My time is precious-I have been botly engaged to-day, as you may me I should betray him." know, and I would not have ridden in here only in the hope that I might be of assistance to Aunt Sarah."

"I have heard of your charge-the fro. whole city is ringing with your praise to night, which must be gall and ing of a dangerous nature, smilled, wormwood to your rival for the affection of Mollie Granger."

mention of his wife's name by this me-I have friends near by who will bold woman seemed like sacrilege-it come at a signal." had even come to that point.

"It was good of you, John-you have the blue when you should be wearing

"It is quite useless, aunt-I have withstood the most severe test, even down to having a sweet little rebel for a wife. Nothing can change my sentiments-they are like yours, grounded on a rock, even my own life."

"What! you are married, John-I did not know it?"

"Do you remember long years ago the little Mollie Granger of our neighbor the squire.'

"Yes-yes-I have reason to, but John-you do not mean she-is yourwife?

Her emotion surprised him, although he could not understand ft. "Yes, we were duly married in the pressure of her father. I confess it woman. was a magriage of convenience, for my life was at stake and the estate

of Lyndhurst. As the property of a Federal officer's wife 1: is being protected. But I have fallen in love with my wife and I trust sooner or later when her prejudice against the uniform I wear has softened, I may win her heart as I have already won herhand.

He had reached this point when he noticed that his aunt's face had grown very white.

"What is the multer-are you ill?" he asked.

"No, no-lott-I see now-they deceived me," she muttered, as if talking to herself.

"They-I don't understand, nuntwho has deceived you-tell me if 1 can be of assistance. You know I stand ready to do what I can."

She became more bysterical and covered her face with her bands, orop-

"Wretched woman that I am-to think that after all he has done for

"Who is it, aunt-tell me-

"No one but yourself. John Ridgeway," she said, still rocking to and

He glanced around, and seeing noth-"My dear aunt; if I am the only party you have wronged, cheer up. "Say no more about it. Let me see Surely I do not bear animosity. Bemy aunt." he returned, for the very sides, in what way could you injure

"It is not that they deceived me- | ner."

"Then it will be easy to confess the whole thing to Mollie and I will only too gladly forget the share you had In H.'

She flushed as he spoke, for she was a proud woman, and as such it would cut her keenly to confess to duplicity in the presence of Mollie-a woman may not find it hard to beg forgiveness from a man whom she has treated trencherously, but it is as bitter as wormwood for her to say the same thing to one of her own sex. Still Aunt Sarah meant what she said and was ready to back it up. (To be costioned.)

Unpleasant Surprises.

P. P. Johnston, president of the National Trotting Association, said at the annual meeting in New York. The taking of trotting continues My friend T. E. Bempsey tells me that in the summer he saw a mare that had been bleached, bleached like a blonde

"All sorts of fakes are adopted by crooks in order to disguise a trotter with a good record. Then the ifactor, belleved to be a beginner, gets enormous odds and when she wins-What a surprise."

Mr. Johnston lighted a eigar.

"It is an unpleasant an unexpected surprise," he said. "It is like the surprise a friend of mine met with do a train in West Virginia.

"As the train traversed Wise county my friend, entranced with the scenery, stuck his head out of the window. "The brakeman hurrled to him and

said. 'Keep your head inside, can't yon?

" 'What for?' asked my friend. "'So you won't damage any of the iron work on the bridges,' said the brakeman." -

Irreverent Suggestion.

Joseph H. Choute tells of a meeting at a London club of a bishop and Lord Rosebery. During the course of their conversation the reverend gentleman observed to his lordship: "I've an invitation to dine this evening. What a nuisance it is-a long dinner, 1 mean. There are two things I absolutely dread-a long dinner and a long sermon. I conlend that however good they may be neither the dinner nor the sermon should take more than twenty minutes at the most." Rosebery smiled. "It seems to me," he said. "that the matter might be nicely arranged by knocking ten minutes off the sermon and putting it on the diacough cure. You cannot afford to take chances on any other kind. **KEMP'S BALSAM cures**

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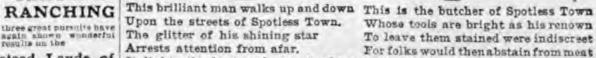
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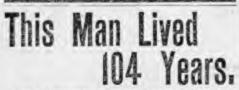
The costliest dog was a St. Bernard, Plinlimmon, who sold for \$21,250. The costliest modern painting is Melssonier's "1814," which sold for \$175,000.

The costlicat cigars are the Vuelta Abajos, which sometimes retail at four dollars apiece.

The costliest government is the French. The government salaries aggregate \$3,750,000.

The costliest diamond is the Imperial, for which the nizam of Hyderabad paid \$2,150,000.

A mechanical device has been invented which is reported to be sure to induce drowsiness and then sleep in ordinary cases of wakefulness. It is said to have almost hypnotic powers in that direction, though it consists in nothing but curiously shaped and irregularly placed "paddlers" attached to a slowly revolving wheel. It is claimed that if the sufferer from insomnia looks steadily at the contrivance while it is in motion he will be overcome by drowsiness and put to sleep



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Engages in Heated Controversy with Senator Spooner, Apologizes After Ordering Colleague to Take His Seat, and Admits He Is Rude.

Washington, May 4 .- Following a brief speech in the senate by Senator Nelson, Senator Tillman spoke at length in an effort to show by criticism of individual judges that the power of granting temporary injunctions by inferior United States courts should be taken from them in interstate commerce commission cases, and he was followed by Senators Lacon, Bailey, Teller and Foraker in speeches of some length.

Senator Tillman's speech consisted mainly of quotations reflecting apon the conduct of federal judges in different parts of the country. While he was speaking he engaged in controversy with Senator Spooner, in which the Wisconsin senator characterized his adversary's reference to him as "indecent," and during which Senator Tillman ordered Senator Spooner to take his scot.

Senator Bacon criticised the course. country, and was in turn consured by Senator Balley, who held that while the office of judge is entitled to the greatest respect, there should be reverence for judges as men.

Tillman Apologizes.

Senator Tillman attempted to make prompt disclaimer of any intention to offend, and when Senator Spooner declined to yield the South Carolinian remarked:- "I have red blood in my veing."

"No more than I have," retorted Senator Spooner,

Senator Tillman, however, insisted both upon withdrawing his question and apologizing.

"I ask no apology," responded Senator Spooner,

"Then sit down," commanded his antagonist. He intended apparently to he good-natured, but Senator Spooner did not so interpret his peremptory manner, but before he could respond the chair interfered, calling attention to the rule prohibiting senators from addressing each other directly. Then followed a sharp colloquy betweeen Senator Tillman and the chair as to whether Senator Tillman or Senator Spooner had the floor, but it was cut short by a decision in Senator Spooner's favor and that senator proceeded saying that, in ordering him to take his seat, Senator Tillman had merely accentuated what he regarded as a "great piece of rudeness."

"Then I apologize for that," Senator Tillman said, and he added that he wanted no contention with Senator

Spooner Is Belligerent.



BAD ELEMENT HELD IN CHECK BY MILITIA.

Troops Ride Over Anarchists and Revolutionists Who Join in May Day Disorders.

Paris, May 2 .- The long-dreaded May day failed to bring the revolution which inflammatory journals predicted, but it brought scenes of extrem? violence. The labor districts, which thousands of troops controlled with difficulty and even central portions of Paris have taken on the appearance of a slege, with regiments of infantry and cavalry camped about the Arc de Triomphe, the bourse, the Bank of France and the great railway station, while military sentinels paced before banks and private establishments.

The main thoroughfares in the residential portion of Paris remain tranquil. In the West end, far removed from riotous scenes people were disposed to treat the events in the labor quarters as harmless efferescence. It was, however, much more than that, Throughout the afternoon dragoons, republican guards and cuirassiers charged disorderly masses, sweeping the Place de la Republique and the broad Boulevard De Magenta, Toward uightfall cavalry charged with drawn swords, and many persons were wounded on both sides. The maniestauts overturned onichusses and hrew up hasty barricades. Over 1,000 irreals were made during the day.

FISHING LAWS ARE DRASTIC

Sill Before Newfoundland Legislature Forbids Natives Working on

Foreign Vessels,

St. Johns N. F., May 4 .- The new oreign fishing vessels' bill was introfuced in the legislature Thursday by Premier Bond. It re-enacts last year's neasure with several additional clauses. The first foroids any allen not so entitled by ireaty to fish in colonial waters, and any vessel having such fishermen aboard is liable to a ine of \$100 or forfeiture of the vessel. The second forblds any colonist to fish outside or for any foreign fishing vesel in colonial waters. The third addicional clause forbids any colonist to eave the colony for the purpose of joining any foreign fishing vessel. The fourth torbids any colonist to lend, nice or sell any fishing gear to any foreign vessel, or such vessel to horrow, hire or buy such gear. The lifth fines any craft \$100 which conveys colonists outside colonial waters to join foreign fishing vessels. The sixth holds all foreign vessels existing treaty rights in colonial waters amendable to all colonial laws not inconsistent with treaty rights. These new sections greatly increase the stringency of the statute and make it impossible for Americans to hire colphists to engage in the west coast herring fishery as practiced last win-

ZULUS KILL BRITISH JUDGE

Natives Ambush Party and Serious Consequences May Result-Another Tribe in Revolt.

Animal of the Propulsive Posterior Persuades Foolish Man to

Philosophize.

A man in the southwest had so much Bervous energy to spare that when his mule's will and his crossed he tried to perwade the intelligent animal by a firm, well-placed kick located on the mule's ab domen, relates the Minnespolis Journal, You should never play another's game with him and expect to show up well at the finis. The mule is now only a Ph. D. in the graceful art of kicking, but he has the science of it by heredity and by an-

wyment of the game. When he felt the kick he saw with the white of one of the eyes the man recov-ering from the recoil of the kick, he merely moved his left rear corner slightly and stubbed his hoof on the owner so revere-ly that the man is now in the hospital and has had 14 stitches taken on his bump of perspicacity. The foolish man sits in at the mule's

own game, but the wise man persuades his friend to try it and watches results from a position 30 yards to the left.

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er ordered were ensile. When the Phil-adelphian tackled this part of the dim-mer he was greatly pleased. "I never had anything that tasted se good in my life," said he. "Why," said the New Yorker, "dom's you have ensile in Philadelphian; "yes, we have snails enough, I guess, but the trou-ble is, there's nobody over there that sea catch 'em."-N. Y. Sun.

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What He Learned.

"I learned the game of love once," sighed the young man in the blue waist-soat. "So?" asked his chum. "Yes; through a school of correspondence. I took ten lessons." "And did you realize anything?" "Only that I was a lobster. She kept the letters and sued me for breach of promise."-Detroit Tribune.

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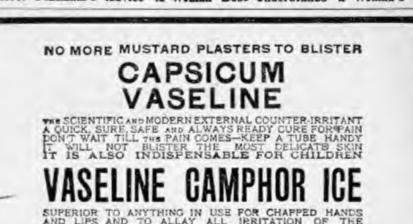
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Senator Spooner replied that he was of opinion that the contention had been sought by Senator Tillman, and then took his seat, saying that he did so, not under the direction of Senator

Tillman, but of his own volition. Resuming the floor, Senator Tiliman declared that he had had no suspicion that Senator Spooner would take his reference to him amiss, or that he would show temper over it. Senator Spooner made an effort to respond directly to his adversary, but was reminded by the chair of his duty to address the chair. This was done in such a way as to create a laugh and to do much toward restoring good feeling. Senator Spooner said he had not shown ill temper.

"Perhaps," said Senator Spooner, after addressing the chair, "the word 'indecent' was too strong. I withdraw it and substitute the word 'rude.''

Dosen't Object to Rude.

"I do not object to that word," replied Senator Tillman. "I am a rude man, and I don't care."

The South Carolinian then returned to his consideration of the course of Judge Jenkins, quoting a report on hi by the house of representatives, and asking; "What do you suppose a judge who would so far forget the decencies as to ignore the law and imperil the rights of several thousand men employed by a railroad would do if appealed to in a rate case in which an order had been made which was displeasing to the railroads?"

Senator Tillman next paid his respects to the case of Judge Charles Swain, of Florhta, whom the senate refused last session to impeach, and asked to incorporate in his remarks a statement prepared by Ropresentative Lamor of Florida. At the request of Senator Spooner the statement was read.

Senator Tillman then closed with an apology, explaining that the situation anarchist flag was black and white. was such as to require the administering of "some physic." He would not allow the judges to "roam up and down the land, doing whatever the railroads want and refusing to grant rellef to the people."

King Edward in Good Health. Paris, May 4 .- The British embassy here ridicules the alarming London reports concerning the condition of the health of King Edward. His secretary said Thursday that the king never was better. He went to visit friends Wednesday evening, and expected to lunch with some friends Thursday.

Pietermaritzburg, Natal, May 5 .- An outrage which may have serious consequences has occurred in Zululand. Mr. Stainbank, the British magistrate at Mahlabitini, Zululand, has been killed by Zulus while collecting taxes near that place.

Mr. Stainbank, his wife, a woman companion and some mounted police were caught in an ambush by hostile natives, who fired a volley at them. The magistrate and one of the policemen were fatally wounded. Mr. Stain bank and the two ladies managed to reach Mahlabitini, where the magistrate died of his wounds.

Mahlabitini lies to the westward of the forest where Bambaata, the insurgent chief, formerly the regent of the Greytown district, Natal, who had been in arms against the local authorities for a month past, had been hiding, and it is asserted here that there seems to be no doubt that the rebel chief has succeeded in inducing another tribe of Zulus to join in the revolt.

Department Store Burned.

Meridian, Miss., May 3 .- Fire destroyed the building and stock of the Winner, Klein company, wholesale and retail department stores, early Wednesday, causing a loss of more than \$100,060. The loss is practically covered by insurance. The prevalence of high winds threatened a general conflagration, but the firemen prevented it. The fire originated in a frame candy shop in the year of the burned building.

Police Stop Socialist Parade. Newark, N. J., May 3 .- Policemen broke up a socialist parade here and arrested two of the leaders because a red flag was planted in the van. Chief of Police Adams had received word that the socialists intended to use the red flag and directed them not to do so. They denied they inteded to exploit anarchy and maintained that the

Southern Methodists Meet. Birmingham, Ala., May 4 .- The Fifteenth quadriennial meeting of the general conference of the Methodyst Episcopal church, south, began here Thursday with about 200 delegates and 200 visitors, church officers and others present. The roll-call revealed the presence of nine active bishops.

Kills Man for Pint of Beer. Fort Dodge, Ia., May 2 .- During a quarrel over the orice of a pint of beer Al Freht, a bartender, struck Will Church a terrific blow on the jaw, killing him instantly.

Bees-Jess is telling everyone that I am swo-faced Tess-I don't see how she can think

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REEPS THE SKIN IN A SOFT AND HEALTHY CONDITION AND PRESERVES THE COMPLEXION. EACH OF THESE WELL KNOWN PREPARATIONS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS, OR WILL SEND BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 15 CENTS IN MONEY OR STAMPS, EXCEPTING CAMPHOR ICE, FOR WHICH SEND TEN CENTS CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO., 17 State Street, NEW YORK



CULVER WON THIRD.

Only One Point and a Half Behind the Prize Winners.

The annual track and field meet at Bourbon on Saturday between the high schools of this county attracted a large attendance from day with Wm. Cox and family. Calver. While the Calver boys failed to capture either first or second medal they put up some stiff work for their competitors to meet. In the running events Culver was particularly strong as will be seen by the score.

The schools represented were Culver, Bourbon, Inwood, Bremen and Plymouth.

The athletes from the Bourbon and harness. high school poled 38 points to their credit which was just enough to win the meet. Plymouth was a close second with 371 points to her credit. Culver was third place, scoring 36} points. Bremen finished fourth with with 4 points and Inwood fifth with 1.

Binkley of Bourbon was the greatest point winner, with 18 points to his credit. Parker of Plymonth landed second honors with 171 points.

Following is the summary of events.

first; Linn, second. Distance 17 mer. ft. 104 in.

Pole Vault-Kuhn, first; Hayes, second. Height 8 ft. 5 in. 220 Yard Hurdles-Parker, first;

McLane, second. Time 31 1.5 seconds.

440 Yard Run-Medbourn, first; Ferguson, second. Time, 57 2-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run- Crossland, first; Tolle, second. Time 2 minutes 16 2.5 seconds.

50-Yard Dash-Binkley, first Medbourn and Parker, second. Time 6 seconds.

Shot Put-Eckert, first; Binkley, second. Distance 36 ft. 3 in.

100-Yard Dash-Binkley, first; Bowell, second. Time 114 seconds: Discus-Davis, first; Wick, sec-

ond. Distance, 88 ft. 7 in.

120-Yard Hurdles-Parker, first; McLane, second. Time 18 3-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash-Binkley, first; onds. Time, 24 sec-Running High Jump--Parker,

first; Linn, second. Height, 5 ft. ter part of last week at Argos. 31 iu. One Mile Relay Race-Charles

Crossland and Harry Medbourn

cacacacacacacacacacacacacaca Correspondence GOOSE ALLEY.

C. H. McGaffy has been on the sick list the past week.

S. P. Cox and family spent Sun-J. A. Tresberg was at Plymouth

and purchased a gasolene engine. Walter Jones and Wm. Folkers dined at Frank Joseph's Sunday. Chester and Ollie Williams at-

tended church at Antioch Sunday. Myrtle Grove visited with Pearl Pettis of Culver Saturday and

Sunday. Lester McDonald is the proud and happy-owner of a new buggy

M. C. Heilman of Knox was the guest of George Osborn and famly Sunday.

Billy Hisey and George Hacker attend. worked out their poll tax Thursday and Friday.

Anna Hemminger attended church | s short time. at Antioch Sunday.

School closed at No. 9 last Wedgiven to the teacher and pupils.

winter in Chicago has returned to

Running Broad Jump-Bowell this community to speud the sum-

Alley were Knox vistors Saturday: Frank Joseph, C. H. McGaffy, A. H. Jones and Walter E. Jones. HIBBARD

Walter Jones and William Folkers, two of our well known and

respected young men, left Monday list. to spend the summer in western

Montana. They have positious on a dairy farm at \$40 per month and board. They will be missed in our community. We wish them health, prosperity and happiness

BURR OAK.

G. A. Muzey, Correspondent, Mrs. Wm. Vanderweele drove over to Grovertown Sanday.

Miss Bertha Humbert is visiting her sister, Mrs. Graco Overmyer. Mr. John Goodman and family of Argos visited P. F. McCreary

and family Sunday the gravel pit Work began about twenty men

lasyveling gravel by hand. Mrs. Cullie May and son Johnnie visited Mrs. Freisinger the lat-

McLane, Hollis Rollins, George with a very interesting program. F. F. Overinger and family of and family spent Sunday with L.

SNYDER SCHOOL HOUSE Ted Zink has sold his farm to Amos Crum.

Marvin and Willis Hagel are working in South Bend.

Henry Pike bought a horse of R. M. Currens last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder took dinner at Wm. Pike's Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Hooton's brother of South Bend is here visiting her. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pike's daughter of Whiting is home on a visit. Isaac Lechlightner was baptized into the Dankard church Sunday. Several from here attended the where a considerable number of

Fuesday. ' R. M. Currens and wife and Jim

Louther and wife spent Sunday with J. W. Currens and family. Remember the preaching services here Sunday evening by Rev.

week where she will spend the Homer Wilkerson and Miss summer. Mr. Barns will also go in A. O. Glass purchased a large and cake,

nesday. A grand surprise was the survey of the new road, moved their fences last week. Work will low: Stephen Lane who spent the no doubt begin on it in the near fature

J. W. Currens, Andrew Kinsey and J. W. Hooton assisted by the The following residents of Goose supervisor hauled gravel last week

Mrs. S. J. Reed, Correspondent. Mrs. Jake Little is on the sick

A new night man arrived at the depot Sunday night.

J. Clemons and wife dined with S. E. Wise and wife last Sunday. Henry Schmidt and wife entertained company from Tyner City

Sunday, Lola Wise, Nada Livinghouse, Sadie Brook, and Hazel Reed

spent Sunday at Martie Albert's. Mr. Abdel of Danville, Ill., sold

his farm, known as the John Kline farm, to a party in Chicago.

MOUNT HOPE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgon and Mrs. Nora Goodman attended last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. ie visited Mrs. Freisinger the lat-er part of last week at Argos. Miss Maud Maxey closed her his barn Monday....Miss Clara school west of Knox last Friday Burkett spent Sunday with Miss Dora McGrew....John Brugh

RETURN OF PASTOR.

RoyalWelcome for Rev. Mr. Nicely And his Bride.

The cheeriest kind of a welcome greeted Rev. and Mrs. Nicely on their arrival Tuesday evening. For two days the ladies of the church had been at work in the parsonage preparing it for the occupants. On reaching town Mr. and Mrs. Nicely were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Medbourn at tea, after which they proceeded to the parsonage quarterly meeting at Donaldson friends had congregated. Introductions followed and about eight o'clock the company adjourned to the church where a program was given by the band, the choir and some of the primary children of DeLong. Every body invited to the Sunday school, Mr. S. C. Shilling spoke a few words of welcome Mrs. Barns went to Warsaw last to the pastor and Mr. Nicely responded. The evening closed with the serving of fruit punch

The Misses Larma, Leah, and Evelyn Howard of Culver spent Sanday at C. H. McGaffy's. The parsonage bears testimony probably help haul it home. The parsonage bears testimony of the thoughtfulness and esteem of the parishioners for their pas-The parsonage bears testimony Most all the land owners along tor in the articles enumerated be-

> Hat tree, Mr. Hahn's Sunday school class.

> Willow rocker, Mr. and Mrs. L C. Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shilling.

Six dining chairs, Myrtie Medourn's class

Medbourn, Mrs. Korp and daugh-

ren of the school. Lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-

Damask towels, Grandma Bow-

Oatmeal saucers, Mrs. Kate Ed.

Lunch cloth, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith.

Cromley.

Miss Dolla E

the quarterly meeting at Walnut Porter.

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The season is advancing, and now is the time to get your summer suit while our stock is still large.

We also carry a complete stock of Hats, Furnishings, and Trunks.

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We also offer 200 pairs Men's Worsted Stripes Cotton Pants for men or

young men, all well made and fin-

ished with "non-come-off" buttons.

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They are worth \$1.00;

Choice

Dining table, A. A. Keen's class. Clock, Weiss & Hawkins. Set of lace curtains, Mr. and W. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kitchen shower, younger child-

Lane.

ers and Mrs. Ida McLane.

wards.

Set oups and saucers, Mrs. John

Set goblets, Mrs. S. S. Smith. Can of cherries and bread plate, Mrs. Hemminger.

Salad bowl, Olive Osborn. Can cherries, Mrs. Mary Bird. Butter knife and sugar spoon, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Easterday. Picture, giver not known. Set teacups, no name. Napkins, no name. Pie plates, Glen Behmer. Two cans of fruit, Grandma

first for Culver. Plymouth was second. Time, 4 min. 6 seconds.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Won Distinction.

During the year the school enrollment reached 222, with 185 belonging at the end of the term. The percent of attendance for the entire school was 95.8.

attendance for each room is as fol. and Sunday. lows

Primary Room-Golda Burch, Elsie Duddleson, Wahneeta Gandy, 93.

First Intermediate-Ed. Bush. Dollie Duddleson, Russell Easterday, Florence Garn, Rex Mawhorter, Fred Asper, Ralph Burch, Fern Monday evening. Easterday, Russel Gandy, Fred Hawkins, Lon Wiseman, 96.7.

Sayger, 96.

Chloe Houghton, 96.5.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Are You Safe from the Clutches

of Culver the Culver volunteer Ft. Wayne, Ind. m10w3(831) fire company No. 1 hereby calls a mass meeting to be held in Mc-Lane's livery barn Friday evening. May 11, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing a way of obtaining much needed fire protection.

All property owners and persons with business interests are requested to be present.

MONTON H. FOSS, Sec'y Fire Co.

Six new styles of young men's college and telescope hats, second shipment this spring. They are all the go in the big cities. Come and see them. We can save you 50c on a good hat. At The Surprise,

Our new line of men's hats includes stiff and soft felts, and all kinds of straw goods. Porter & Co.

Mrs. Jacob Martin returned from Ohio Monday after visiting her Stephen Shepherd, Correspondent. Culver School Pupils who Have mother, Mrs. Zink, who has been

very sick. and expects to go to the hospital his health.

Fred of Groverton visited her to remain for some time with her Lard The roll of honor and percent of brother, P. F. McCreary, Saturday brother, Chas. Heath, and family. Wheat

> Word was received by Mrs. C. Emigh that Elmer Williams, her brother, a brakeman on the C. & E. I. railroad, a former Burr Oak boy, had been badly hort. He was taked to the South Bend hospital. Mrs. Emigh left for South Bend

A. W. Kendricks, vice-president of the Santa Fe railroad, had his Second Intermediate Herman private car set off at Burr Oak over born spent Sunday at home.... potatoes, farm implements and machinery, household goods, etc. Sunday while he and his family Mr. Smith of near Monterey vis- Property of Lewis Calbeck. Grammar Grades-John Bus. visited his son who is attending the

> May 27 via Nickel Plate Road, opening of Robinson's park. Special train leaves Hibbard 7:27 a.

re You Safe from the Clutches of Our Dreaded Enemy? By consent of the city council or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A.

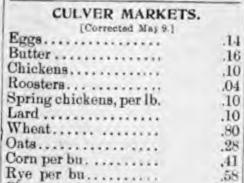
Chicago returned home Sunday af. B. Slonakers Preaching at this ter a week's visit in this vicinity. place next Sunday morning.

OBER.

A. C. Bolen and family visited at W. W. Osborn's Sunday M. Frank Zink is still very poorly E. Schrock and wife will move to Knox with their store on Thursday. soon with the hope of improving They will go in partnership with Mr. and Mrs. Totten Emma Mrs. Cyrus Freeman and her son Shepherd went to Wheeler Sunday Chas. is very sick.... Wm. Shep-herd made a business trip to Knox last week.... H. C. Hisey was a Knox visitor Saturday S. A. Aker Sundayed at home Mrs. Edyth Stanton and baby visited her mother, Mrs. Wyant Monday Cenda Hammen got his ünger mile north of Burr Oak, at 10 a. cut off at the scave mill Tuesday morning....Mr. Poland of Kinsey, O. visited E. H. Poland and wife cattle, hogs, chickens, corn, hay, Grammar Grades-John Bus-well, Ernest Cromley, Claud May, Russell Stahl, Vernon McLane, 967 High School-Della Stahl, Har-ry Medbourn, Ernest Zecheil, Eth-Reige and family over Sunday 85 Cents Fort Wayne and Return W. A. Coplin was a Knox caller of economy and convenience to any Taesday.

> FOR COMMISSIONER. As I am now serving my first term as County Commissioner from the First district and desire to be recommanded. I now announce myself as a condidate for that office, subject to the selec-tion of the Democratic convention to be held at Flymouth of the 26th day of May, 1906. WILLIAM H. TROUP.

Two cans corn, no name. Alarm clock, Dr. Rea. Glove holder, Mrs. Hickman. Cups, saucers and towels, Mrs. Oliver Morris.



Auction Sale.

Clover seed, per bu...

On Thursday, May 17, one half

5.50

on the market. At J. P. Shambaugh's.

If you are a man and wear pants call at The Surprise store. Pants go for a song this week. Great reduction in prices.



Beginning Saturday Morning, May 12th, and ending Saturday Night, May 19th, we will offer extra special inducements in Dry Goods, Shoes and Groceries.

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Come and see us; make our store your headquarters while in Culver.

Very respectfully,

Weiss @ Hawkins

