

## SCHOOL GETS SPLENDID GIFT

Mrs. E. J. Culver and Son Make Generous Donation.

## FURNACES FOR THE SCHOOL

## Heating Apparatus for the New School Building.

Two Culver furnaces for the new Culver school building are on their way from St. Louis. One is the gift of Mrs. E. J. Culver the other of Knight Culver. This is the sort of friendship that counts, and the members of the board are not only greatly pleased with the timely donation, but they rightly suggest that the entire community will heartily appreciate the interest taken by the Culvers in our local enterprises.

## Big Bourbon Land Deal.

Forty thousand dollars worth of land changed hands near Bourbon last week, the interested parties concerned in the transaction being Henry Eyrie, of Joliet, Ill., who purchased of Owen Unger, 200 acres northwest of town, and Stephen Eyrie, a brother of the former and of the same place who purchased Mr. Unger's 300 acre tract northwest of town. The price was a round \$40,000. Mr. Unger got his land when it was a wilderness and by dint of hard personal work and management of men he converted the acres into farm land that just suited these men. They will be here the first of March to take possession and we predict they will be just the kind of farmers that will hustle things and be a credit to the county.—Bourbon Mirror.

## Waterworks Bonds.

In response to the advertisement of the town board two bids were received for the \$1,000 issue of waterworks bonds on Thursday. One was from Charles Stahl of Culver for a portion of the issue, and the other was from Breder & Harrison of Cincinnati for the entire amount, the bid being \$4,250. The bidder failed to enclose a certified check, and the bid was not accepted; but the check has since been received and the board will, either at a special meeting this week or at the regular meeting next Monday night, formally accept the bid. The premium of \$250 is very gratifying to the board, and fully as much as was expected.

## Tried for Robbery.

Jake Saine was in Knox Monday and Tuesday attending the trial of the two men charged with robbing a Nickel Plate car of a case of shoes consigned to Saine & Son. Some of the shoes were found in the possession of the accused and some were found in a corn shock near Valparaiso. The trial was concluded Tuesday night, and up to the time of going to press the Saines were momentarily awaiting the verdict.

## A Touch of Winter.

The first killing frost touched Culver Tuesday night. The thermometer went down to 25 and water froze to a depth of three-quarters of an inch.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hand and Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook are moving today into the house just vacated by Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Hickman.

—The second well for the waterworks plant was completed Tuesday at a depth of 70 feet.

Mrs. C. G. Replogle has been in Chicago during the past week visiting a son.

W. O. Osborn, notary public, represents American and Security Fire Insurance company of Newark, N. J. Both farm and city risks. Office, Exchange Bank.

## WAITING ANXIOUSLY.

The Election Commissioners Before Judge Bernetha Wednesday.

Up to 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon no decision had been reached in the matter of placing the rival republican tickets on the official ballot. The election commissioners have taken no action, expecting to get an order from the supreme court. Meantime an application for an order of mandate to compel the commissioners to place the Garn ticket under the eagle was made before Judge Bernetha, and arguments were being made before him at Rochester as the Citizen went to press. Action must be taken by the commissioners very soon as the ballots must be printed and in the hands of the inspectors by Monday night.

## Death of Mrs. Gibbons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walter Gibbons, aged 77 years and 11 months, died Oct. 27 of apoplexy at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Shaw north of town. Funeral services were held at the residence on Saturday forenoon by Rev. W. M. Nicely and the body was taken to Richland Center for interment.

Elizabeth Walters Gibbons was born in Pennsylvania Nov. 18, 1828, died Oct. 27, 1906, aged 77 years, 11 months and 9 days. When small she came with her parents to Fulton county, Ind., where she resided until her marriage. In February, 1856, she was united in marriage to John Gibbons and removed to Marshall county, Ind., where she remained until death. To this union were born five children, all of whom are living except one, William T. Those who remain to mourn her death are John, Mary E., Francis A., and Lizzie E. Shaw. Sixteen grandchildren are living and three are dead—Frankie, Jessie and Russel. Her husband died Oct. 4, 1886. She united with the M. E. church in her youth and remained a faithful and consistent member until death.

## A Man of Science.

D. E. Overman, the jeweler, is a skillful taxidermist whose work is equal to any we have ever seen. He is a naturalist and his zoological and ornithological reports are issued under the authority of the state agricultural board. He has a large collection of stuffed birds at his former home, Montezuma. His work thus far ranges from humming birds to eagles, and the specimens have been secured by him in Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Canada. Next fall he expects to go to Manitoba in quest of moose, deer and other large game. Mr. Overman's skill and research have extended into a wider field than taxidermy for he is able to make casts of mastodontic bones and to supply the missing portions and articulate a complete skeleton.

## Good Thing for Town.

Ezra Hawkins offers to give the town a strip off his lots near the grist mill for an east and west street provided the town will lay tile on each side to give proper drainage. If other property owners between him and Main street will do as well the town can acquire a street at small cost. The improvement will not only be a public accommodation, but will benefit the property owners. The tract, which is now a marsh, is sooner or later bound to be a desirable building site, and we believe that the town and the property-owners will get together and make such arrangements as will open up a new residence section.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolford expect to leave next week for Plymouth to spend the winter.

Mrs. J. O. Ferrier was out Wednesday for the first time after her illness of several weeks.

# CULVER ACADEMY

## Latest News and Gossip of the Big School

Saturday's ball game with Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre Haute which resulted in a victory for the academy boys by a score of 21 to 0 proved the most exciting as well as the best played game of the term. The chill wind with a drizzle of rain made conditions disagreeable both for players and spectators. In spite of this, however, all the rooters were out, and headed by the band they filled the intermission between halves with lockstep march around the field lustily singing "A Hot Time." Some of the pessimists, who are always complaining about the lack of school spirit, should have seen this exhibition of enthusiastic loyalty. The weather did not affect the players any more than it did the rooters, and the quality of football played should win any game this fall. The wet ball would be expected to cause fumbling, but it seemed that there was even less than under more favorable conditions. Even the forward pass was worked successfully time after time. Balcom, Woolen and Fegan all played unusually good ball. The crowning feature of the game, however, was a successful place kick for goal made by Fullerton from the 35-yard line. The game next Saturday is with Lake Forest academy.

The new hospital will be of red brick with stone trimmings. Its dimensions will be 60x35 feet and it will have two stories and basement. There will be a wrought iron balcony in the front. The hospital will have seventeen rooms including bedrooms, an operating room, a sterilizing room, kitchen, etc. The smallest room is 3x6, the largest 11x13. The building will be fireproof with a steel stairway. For ventilation there will be four ventilators besides those in the two skylights. The sterilizing room, waiting room and lavatories will have marble wainscoting. It will be a great addition to our buildings besides furnishing a needed reinforcement to the equipment to replace the "Roost."

## PEACHES.

How a Fine Quality May be Insured in This Section.

The Wenona (Ill.) Index says: A farmer residing south of Pontiac has turned his attention to peaches, and has succeeded in raising varieties that have heretofore baffled the skill of Illinois people. In the fall he uses a solution of lye sprinkled on the ground about the roots to kill the insect enemy of the peach. In the spring he uses some more, and washes the trunk of the tree with the same stuff. He has raised peaches of fine quality and recommends planting seeds in October, using those that have not been dried too much. Illinois is not a bad peach state, though the trees winter kill easily. On the other hand they grow fast and constant planting insures plenty for table use.

Pontiac is in the same latitude with Culver, and the conditions which apply in that section are identical with those here.

—Secretary Shaw is considering the cutting down of the size of paper money. He proposes to shorten the length of bills from seven to six inches. This seems to be unnecessary. Somehow or other our dollar is too short already.

Watch for Dillon & Medbourn's great ad. on Flour in about two weeks.

The following parents and friends of cadets spent Saturday and Sunday at the academy: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mudge of Chicago, Mrs. J. F. Bunn of Tiffin, O., Mrs. and Miss Scott of Fairmount, Ind., Mrs. A. E. Havens of Chicago, Messrs. Isaac Morris, C. B. Goes, R. W. Conde and W. G. Nichols of Chicago.

Chapel talks by members of the faculty upon certain phases of their work have been started. A week ago Captain Rarig presented the claims of the department of public speaking, and Captain Hunt gave two talks upon the resources and use of the library.

One of the pleasant events of last week was the afternoon reception given by Mrs. Glascock on Tuesday, Oct. 23, to the ladies of the faculty. A literary guessing contest proved one of the interesting features of the afternoon.

Rev. Milton S. Terry of Garrett Biblical Institute of Chicago was the preacher last Sunday. With the text "Our Father who art in Heaven" he gave a discourse upon the mysteries of life.

Major and Mrs. Gignilliat and children and Mrs. A. F. Fleet and son Reginald spent three days in Chicago last week.

Captain and Mrs. Hunt attended the performance of "She Stoops to Conquer" in South Bend Thursday night.

R. T. Elwell, '06, now a student at the University of Chicago, spent Friday and Saturday at the academy.

Joe Wilson, a member of last year's battalion, saw the football game Saturday.

Mrs. Bays and Mrs. Noble were Plymouth visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. J. S. Fleet spent Friday in South Bend.

## CARRIERS' PAY.

Substantial Increase Recommended for Rural Carriers.

Fourth assistant postmaster general Degraw will recommend to Postmaster General Cortelyou a substantial increase in the maximum salary allowed letter carriers in the rural free delivery service. There are now in the rural delivery service 36,437 carriers, employed in all parts of the country, the service being operated from postoffices in cities where it is very expensive to own and maintain horses, as well as from postoffices in small towns and villages, where the cost of grain and forage varies greatly. Mr. Degraw found that to make a fair allowance for horse hire within a reasonable limit would require a knowledge of the cost of horse feed throughout the country, which is necessarily subject to change, and that if an adjustment should be undertaken with that as a basis, anything short of the actual expense of maintaining the conveyances could not be made satisfactory.

A. B. Holt has secured an analysis of the water in his well from the state board of health. Neither the Holts nor their neighbors have had any typhoid fever, still it is a little satisfaction to be told that the water in the 30-ft. well is of good quality.

Exchange Bank will send for your tax receipts.

## CHURCH NEWS.

Items Pertaining to the Work of the Local Organizations.

The third quarterly meeting on Culver circuit of the Evangelical church will convene next Friday evening at the Washington church, services beginning Friday evening and continuing over Sunday. Rev. S. H. Baumgartner, presiding elder of the Elkhart district, will be present and preach the word. Everybody welcome. Sunday school in the Culver church at 10 o'clock.

F. B. WALMER, Pastor.  
There will be preaching Sunday morning and evening at the M. E. church.

Christian church services will hereafter be at 10 o'clock and Sunday school at 11.

## A Fine Vehicle.

W. S. Easterday has added to his undertaking outfit a handsome ambulance which will prove useful as a public accommodation as well as in the handling of certain features of his business. Glass windows at the side are chiefly for beauty as they are draped inside with black, but the draping, which is on a solid back, can be dropped in order to display flowers when the vehicle is used on Decoration day as a flower wagon. Light and ventilation are secured through front and rear windows. For ambulance purposes a cot can be placed in the wagon, leaving room for stools for doctors and attendants. The wagon will also be used for conveying caskets and boxes, and by using a rack it can carry a supply of chairs. Altogether it supplies a public need and adds to the facilities of the undertaker's equipment. Mr. Easterday gives modern service in every respect.

Mr. Easterday asks us to say that he will be glad to show the new wagon to anyone interested.

## Dairy Farming on the Increase.

Samuel Schlosser of Plymouth, a member of the firm of Schlosser Bros., engaged in the creamery business, says that the Marshall county farmers are slowly but surely learning to appreciate the benefits of dairy farming. Not only does such farming produce immediate and constant cash remuneration, but the fertility of the land is greatly increased and consequently its value enhanced. "Stock on the farm" is an old text and familiar to all farmers, but like other texts applicable to other conditions it is not heeded sufficiently. Dairy countries are always rich countries where the big red barn is seen on every hand. There seems to be no reason, in Mr. Schlosser's mind, at least, why Marshall county should not rank among the best. To reach this desirable state his recommendation is to raise more stock.

## Saving of Soap.

The Warsaw Union is berating the county commissioners of Kosciusko county for the extravagant manner in which they are running the county infirmary. Look at Marshall county! exclaims the Union—see how little soap is used in its infirmary—only 110 cakes in three months! We hasten to assure the Union that we can do even better than that if we try. We believe we can run the infirmary three months on a dollar's worth, and save the taxpayers still more. One hundred and ten cakes of soap in three months! Good heavens, do they eat it?

Mrs. Harvey Norris has returned from her annual visit with her son, Dr. Allen Norris of Elkhart, and her daughter, Mrs. Rev. S. T. Zechiel of Wolcottville, Ind.

5-A Horse Blankets are known the world over as the best and strongest. Culver Cash Hdw. Co.

Watch for Dillon & Medbourn's great ad. on Flour in about two weeks.

## LOCAL LIFE PORTRAYED

Brief Glimpses of Doings in and About Culver.

## AS SEEN BY CITIZEN ITEMIZER

News That Will Interest All the Newspaper's Readers.

—No more round trips on the Pennsylvania lines after today.

—Charley Medbourn, on a trip around the lake last Saturday, shot eleven ducks.

—F. H. Worthington has been appointed superintendent of this division of the Vandalia.

—Mrs. Wolford is justly proud of the catch of a 24-pound salmon which she made last Monday.

—There are five cases of typhoid fever in the family of Rev. Abe Ferrell, 8 miles northwest of town.

—Dillon & Medbourn have paid out since April 9 upwards of \$40,000, most of it to the farmers for grain.

—Replogle went out on the lake Monday before breakfast and bagged a couple of ducks. There's enterprise for you!

—Rollo Hutchison has rented the house occupied by George York's family who are about to leave for Kingbee, Mo., where Mr. York is working in a sawmill.

—Down at Flora the other night a safe was blown open and the contents stolen. Will probably get ours in due time. (On the side: Don't leave any money in the safe.)

—Howard installed this week a dough-mixer which has a capacity of 1,000 loaves. The machine is so large that it was necessary to remove the door frame to get it into the building.

—Nickel Plate trainmen have been instructed to go to the nearest phone to report accidents instead of waiting to reach a telegraph office. That is sensible, reasonable and might have been thought of before.

—Dr. Parker reports the following births: On Oct. 28, in Culver, to Mr. and Mrs. Lem Woods, a boy; Oct. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Furse of Culver, a boy; on Oct. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Holeu, north of Barr Oak, a girl.

—Hessel is at work this week on a 30-foot extension of his two store rooms. The building at the rear which has been used for storage purposes has been moved to the adjoining lot on the south. The extension will be a one-story frame, but will eventually be covered with brick or steel.

—District Chairman Moorman is quoted as saying that if the Garn ticket is placed under some other emblem than the eagle on the official ballot, and the result is the election of the Marshall county democratic ticket, a suit will be filed to prevent any democratic candidate from taking office.

—After reading this issue send it to some friend at a distance; or better yet call at the office and have it sent for six months or a year. You couldn't make a nicer birthday or Christmas present. Throw in your mite toward placing our city and county on the map. This paper will do its part; you do yours.

—In these days of strife between two great political parties we must remember that after all we are just a band of brothers here on earth, traveling from the cradle to the grave. We live side by side, our children attend the same school and after the smoke of the battle has cleared away, we will still be friends and neighbors. Let the bitter things go unsaid. At best, life is short, and we get out of it the full measure of sorrow. Let us in our little city live as one big, good natured family.

Graphology Tested.

Prof. Alfred Binet of the Sorbonne has been making some experiments in graphology which reveal that science in an unkind light. As a beginning, the handwriting of Renan was circulated. A famous graphologist gave the following analysis of the great skeptic philosopher: "A mind originally mediocre and little cultivated. Little reflection. On the other hand, the credulity and loquaciousness of the subject are noteworthy." With another expert Renan came off a little better, as "a clear and fine mind, but hardly reaching talent." Graphology suffered most when it fell foul of the manuscript of the brutal assassin Vidal, who had slain many women. One authority declared the writing to be "that of a young girl who must be classed among the gentler characters." Another doctor in the science observed "although we have never seen the handwriting of Taine, we imagine it like this. In any case he who wrote these lines was a thinker." If this be true the essay on "Murder as a Fine Art" should be rewritten with a view to proving it an exact science, allied to so-called evolutionary criticism. The total result of Prof. Binet's experiments is to suggest that in graphology a fair field and no favor is the rule. Most of us would have struck rather nearer the white than the adepts in the above-mentioned cases.

Women Sacrificing the Birds.

Let the world bid its sad farewell to its feathered folk if millinery modes continue their slaughter. Certain species of the rarest and most beautiful birds are threatened with extermination at no distant date. In one market alone lately were sold at one time 12,000 humming birds, 23,000 parakeets, 15,000 kingfishers, 20,000 aigrettes and thousands of other gorgeous southern birds of different kinds, as well as doves and even sparrows. France receives every year from America, Tonkin and India millions of birds which are exchanged for millions of dollars. The number of small birds annually imported into England and France may be computed at 1,500,000. Germany exports nearly 20,000,000 feathers which are worked up in England into hat trimmings. In London there are held every month sales of birds' skins and feathers, India alone supplying some 20,000,000 feathers. The South American republics are awakened to the danger of the extermination of their most ornamental birds and have passed laws regulating their slaughter. In America has formed a league whose members forswear the wearing of feathers.

Though the ancient Greeks and Romans used ice for table purposes to get through even hotter weather than we have been having lately, they knew nothing of "ices." These were introduced into France from Italy about 1600, and known at first as "fromages glaces," iced cheeses, although they were made of strawberries, apricots, and so forth, and contained not a drop of cream, says the London Chronicle. From 1762 the use of "glaces" in the plural was sanctioned by the academy, but not before 1825 did "une glace" force its way into recognized acceptance. "Ices" are referred to from time to time in the eighteenth century in English people's letters from abroad. "Iced creams," however, were known as early as the year when William of Orange came over, and by the middle of the eighteenth century "ice cream" figured in cookery books.

Here is an odd little drama, the sordid end of which came to light the other day in a London police court. Some years ago a respectable and thrifty accountant who had lived a bare, lonely sort of a life, was told by his doctor that he had but a short time to live. Seeing no sense in sticking to his treadmill, he threw up his situation and devoted himself to getting the most pleasure possible out of the little capital he had saved by years of hard work. But doctors (in rare but authenticated instances) make mistakes. Perhaps a gay life was the best prescription he could have had—the stuff of medical science. At all events his lease of life outran his capital and he was the other day sent to jail for six months for getting money on false pretenses. It is never safe to say, "Let us eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow we die."

The island of St. Helena, where Napoleon was six years a captive, is to be abandoned as a garrison by Great Britain. Since the opening of the Suez canal it is no longer important as a stopping place on the route to India.

The New York Mail says: "Simultaneously with the inception of the football season Harvard has dedicated a new \$5,000,000 medical school." This, like Mr. Pickwick's warming pan al-junon, contains a hidden meaning.

Spain's military contingent for 1907 has been fixed at 100,000 men.

The steamer Graf Waldersee has arrived in New York with 35,000 birds. The cruiser Minneapolls arrived at Philadelphia with 400 marines from Havana, Cuba.

Joseph Schroeder fell 400 feet into a Pennsylvania mine shaft and was only slightly bruised.

Mrs. Louisa Smith, the oldest gypsy in America, died in a camp near Freehold, N. J., aged 101.

Secretary Taft, at the request of Senator Warren, of Wyoming, will deliver a speech at Cheyenne on November 5.

Silverware for holiday presents will come higher this year because of the increased cost of silver bullion and of labor.

Frank Dorsey, a Brooklyn clerk, fired four shots at Josephine Schmidt, who had jilted him, and then killed himself.

Eduardo Alonzo, a newspaper man, and Ramon Mondoza, member of the council, fought a duel at Havana. Both were wounded.

Reports as to stringent regulations at the University of Berlin intended to shut out Americans are officially declared to be untrue.

Vladimir Poulsen, of Copenhagen, has invented a wireless system substituting a continuous flow of energy for intermittent sparks.

Gov. Higgins, of New York, announces he will take no further action in the Albert Patrick case until a final federal court decision.

The stock in the wholesale drug house of Berry, Demoville & Co., on the public square of Nashville, Tenn., was damaged \$50,000 by fire.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad company announced a straight fare of 2 1/2 cents would be charged in Indiana after November 1.

"Slab" Pitts, a negro, who was run out of Roswell, N. M., after serving 90 days for violation of the Edmunds act, was lynched by cowboys at Toiyah, Tex.

Several Dominican generals in the recent rebel army have fled across the border into Hayti. They will embark for a foreign country, as they are barred from Hayti.

Frank W. Mack, for many years a newspaper man and formerly superintendent of the eastern division of The Associated Press, died at Santa Ana, Cal., of consumption.

The president has received the report of a committee sent to Oklahoma to investigate charges preferred against Gov. Frantz of that territory. It completely exonerates him.

The New Zealand parliament approved the renewal of the San Francisco mail subsidy. A contract was also approved, giving \$3,000 to steamers on the Vancouver service that make the trip in 18 days.

FRATERNALS MUST PAY TAXES

Illinois Supreme Court Holds Legislature Has No Power of Exemption.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 25.—The supreme court Wednesday rendered an opinion in the case of the supreme lodge of the Modern American Fraternity order against the board of review of Effingham county.

The supreme lodge scheduled office furniture and supplies for taxation amounting to \$6,000. The board of review added \$30,000, the amount of mortuary expense fund on hand. The lodge appealed from the action of the board, asserting such fund was exempt under the provisions of the act of 1905.

The court holds that the legislature had no power of exemption.

Ex-Consular Agent Dead.

Paris, Oct. 27.—Milton M. Price, ex-United States consular agent at Xeres de la Frontera, Spain, died here Thursday.

French Warship to Tangier.

Paris, Oct. 27.—In view of the situation in Morocco the French government has decided to send a warship to Tangier.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods like LIVE STOCK, FLOUR, WHEAT, etc.

CHICAGO.

Table with market prices for CATTLE, HOGS, BUTTER, etc.

MILWAUKEE.

Table with market prices for GRAIN, BUTTER, etc.

KANSAS CITY.

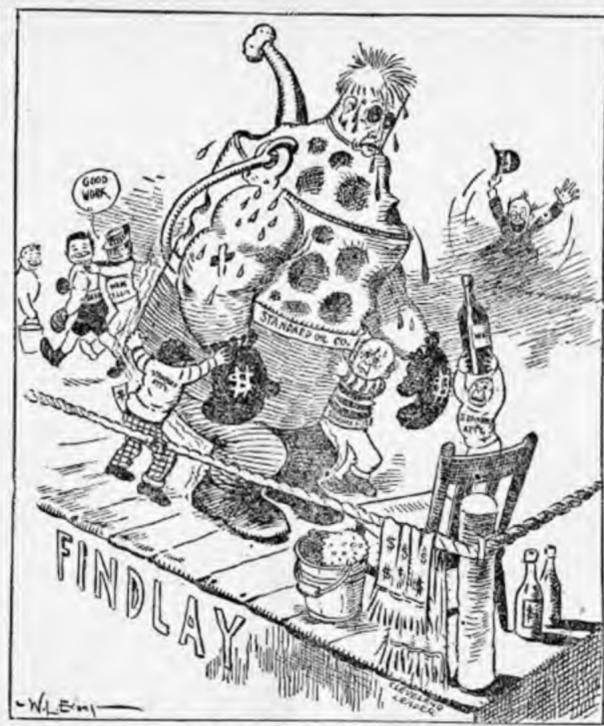
Table with market prices for GRAIN, BUTTER, etc.

ST. LOUIS.

Table with market prices for CATTLE, HOGS, BUTTER, etc.

OMAHA.

Table with market prices for CATTLE, HOGS, BUTTER, etc.



The End of the First Round.

SAY ROAD CONTROLS HOLDING COMPANY

RAILWAY SAID TO BE INDIRECT OWNER OF COAL LAND.

Operators Allege They Are Not Receiving Just Treatment at the Hands of the Carrying Concerns, Who Show Favors.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 25.—The investigation being conducted here by the interstate commerce commission into the relation of the Southern railway to coal lands and questions of car supply and distribution, was concluded Wednesday. The two members of the commission here, Judge Clements and Commissioner Harlan, together with C. C. McChord, Kentucky state railroad commissioner, and others attending agents and attorneys of the commission, went to Louisville, Ky., where a similar investigation will be begun.

Alleged Road Owns Coal Company.

It is said an effort will be made to establish the fact that the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company owns the Louisville Property company, a corporation which owns about 50,000 acres of land in Kentucky and Tennessee, and which leases coal veins to companies on a royalty basis. An effort will be made to prove that the incorporators of the Louisville Property company are, or were, officers of the Louisville & Nashville railway, and that these officers now own, or did own, stock in the company.

Discrimination in Cars.

The commission entered into an examination of witnesses from the Jellico region. Numerous complaints were made of unfairness of discrimination in the furnishing of cars to Jellico operators by the Southern and Louisville & Nashville railroads. The complaints against the Louisville & Nashville grew out of conditions prior to the opening of the main line of that company to Knoxville, Atlanta and southern points in April of last year.

Operators Complain.

Witnesses from the Jellico district testified that the Southern railway is refusing longer to furnish cars to mines located on the Louisville & Nashville tracks, and some of the testimony tended to show that certain mines have been favored in this respect.

The alleged refusal of the Southern Railway company and of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company to exchange switching accommodations in Louisville, Nashville, Knoxville and Atlanta was also the subject of bitter complaint, but Judge Clements stated that the commission had no authority to remedy the distress caused by this refusal.

BANK ROBBERS SECURE \$5,000

Hold Citizens at Bay While They Dynamite Institution at Odin, Ill.

Odin, Ill., Oct. 27.—Holding fully 100 terrified citizens at bay, a band of robbers "shot up the town" early Friday, deliberately dynamited the Odin bank, took \$5,000 from the wrecked safe and escaped. Fully ten minutes elapsed after the robbers touched off the first charge of dynamite before they secured the booty.

Aehrenthal Succeeds Goluchowski.

Vienna, Oct. 25.—After a lengthy audience with Emperor Francis Joseph Wednesday morning Baron Aehrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to Russia, definitely accepted the foreign ministry portfolio in succession to Count Goluchowski, who recently resigned.

Fire in Drug House.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 27.—The stock in the wholesale drug house of Berry, Demoville & Co., on the public square, was damaged \$50,000 by fire Friday. The loss is covered by insurance.

DEDICATE ILLINOIS TEMPLE

WILLIAM J. CALHOUN DELIVERS ORATION OF THE DAY.

Gen. J. C. Scofield Accepts Handsome Temple on Behalf of the Federal Government.

Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 27.—The dedication of the magnificent Illinois Memorial temple in the Vicksburg National park took place Friday under the most favorable auspices. A clear and beautiful October day set the seal of its approval upon an occasion which was alike a delightful one to the men who wore the gray and those who wore the blue. Fraternalism was the keynote of the speeches and was the spirit of the greeting which was exchanged when the confederate veterans from Mississippi and Louisiana met those from Illinois.

William J. Calhoun was the orator of the day and addresses were made by Govs. Vardaman, of Mississippi, and Deneen, of Illinois; C. E. Matthews, president of the Illinois Monument commission, and others. The monument was accepted on behalf of the United States government by Gen. J. C. Scofield, who represented the secretary of war on this occasion. The booming of cannon and the music of bands added much to the spirit of the dedication. The parade, which preceded the dedication was one of the greatest events of its kind in the history of this section. The troops were composed of the First Illinois regiment of infantry, the infantry of the state of Mississippi and a battalion of artillery of Mississippi. Hundreds of carriages containing men and women of national reputation were in line.

Among the invited guests of the state of Illinois who attended the exercises were: Mrs. John A. Logan and her daughter, Mrs. Tucker; Rear Admiral Bowman H. McCalla, U. S. N., who commanded the Marblehead in the Spanish war, and Maj. Gen. Eugene A. Carr, U. S. A., the only surviving Illinois division commander of the Vicksburg campaign.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS UPHELD

Government Wins First Case Against Contractors on Federal Work.

Cincinnati, Oct. 27.—The first test of the federal eight-hour day law ended in a victory for the government here Friday. After being out only fifteen minutes the jury in the United States court found the Sheridan-Kirk Contracting company guilty of violating the law in the construction of the big Ohio river dam at Fernbank, nine miles below this city. The determination of the penalty will come later. The law provides for a fine not exceeding \$1,000.

TRAINMEN DEMAND MORE PAY

Railway Employees Ask Higher Wages and Better Working Conditions.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 27.—It was officially announced at the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in this city Friday that requests had been made not only to the lines of Chicago, but also to a number of the big eastern systems, for higher wages and better working conditions for all classes of trainmen. It was said that similar requests would probably be made by that brotherhood to every other railroad in the United States.

Fire Stops Cannon Banquet.

Paris, Ill., Oct. 27.—Fire at the Paris hotel caused a hurried adjournment of a banquet at which Speaker Cannon was being entertained by local Republican politicians. Mr. Cannon later spoke at the courthouse.

Wisconsin Pioneer Dies.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 27.—Samuel McClellan Hay, for 58 years identified with the business interests of Oshkosh, and a pioneer merchant and banker of wide reputation, died Friday, aged 81 years.

PROBE JAP SCHOOL TROUBLE AT FRISCO

SECRETARY METCALF IS SENT WEST ON IMPORTANT MISSION.

President Dispatches Cabinet Officer to Learn Condition of Affairs Regarding Exclusion of Children and Restaurant Boycott.

Washington, Oct. 27.—President Roosevelt Friday night directed Victor H. Metcalf, secretary of the department of commerce and labor, to proceed to San Francisco and make a thorough and complete inquiry into the situation affecting the exclusion of Japanese children from the schools provided for white children, and the determination to place Japanese pupils in separate schools.

The president is anxious to obtain at first hand from a cabinet officer who is acquainted with local conditions in San Francisco full information affecting every phase of the subject, to the end that whatever action is taken by this government may be after an accurate understanding of the situation. The president feels that every effort within the power of the administration should be exerted to see that all the treaty rights claimed by the Japanese for its people residing in the United States should be respected and protected.

Demands Full Rights.

The determination to send Secretary Metcalf to San Francisco was one of the results of the request made by Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, who at a conference with Secretary Root Thursday asked, in behalf of his government, that the Japanese subjects in California be accorded their full rights under the treaty of 1894, including that of the children to attend the public schools of San Francisco. This request was the subject of very long and earnest discussion at the cabinet meeting Friday, when the conclusion was reached that the best thing to do was to send Mr. Metcalf to California to secure personally all the facts which could have any possible bearing on the situation.

The dispatch of a cabinet officer on such a mission, it was argued, would demonstrate to the Japanese the evident sincerity of this government in dealing with the whole subject and its desire to show that every effort is being made to get at the facts.

Allege Boycott on Restaurants.

Incidental to the inquiry into the school question, Mr. Metcalf will pay some attention to the charges made by Count Aoki to Secretary Root that Japanese restaurant keepers in San Francisco have suffered indignities. These reports, the ambassador says, come from consular officers of the Japanese government in San Francisco. At least seven or eight reports have been made, concerning a boycott inaugurated against these restaurants and these reports state that agents have been posted to prevent patrons from entering the restaurants and in several instances stones have been thrown and windows broken.

Situation in Grave.

Administration officials do not hesitate to express privately their views of the present anti-American feeling growing out of the wrongs which the Japanese declare they have suffered, and one member of the cabinet said after the meeting that the general situation was exceedingly grave and would require the most delicate treatment to prevent an open rupture.

The president is doing all in his power to show the Japanese that there is no general feeling against the race, but that the trouble is entirely local and expressed gratification when he learned through Ambassador Aoki that the Japanese press is for the most part attempting to check the feelings against Americans.

OHIO ICE MEN LOSE IN COURT

Face Prison Under Valentine Anti-Trust Law Conviction.

Toledo, O., Oct. 27.—Circuit court Friday upheld the decision of Judge Kinkade, of common pleas court, in the sentences he gave Reuben Lemon, Roland Beard and Joseph Miller, convicted of conspiracy in restraint of trade in the sale of ice.

These are the famous ice cases which were tried in common pleas court last summer. The sentences given the men were \$2,500 fine each and six months in the workhouse, and if the supreme court affirms the lower courts, the ice men must serve their sentences.

The circuit court also held the Valentine anti-trust law constitutional.

Change in French Foreign Office.

Paris, Oct. 27.—There has been quite a change in the personnel of the foreign office as a result of the appointment of M. Pichon to be foreign minister. M. Thiebaut, former first secretary of the French legation at Washington and recently chief of the cabinet of the ministry of foreign affairs, retires from that position and becomes minister of France at Buenos Ayres.

Report on Ginned Cotton.

Washington, Oct. 26.—According to a bulletin issued Thursday by the census bureau there, had been ginned up to October 15, 4,910,290 bales of cotton of the growth of 1906, comprising round bales as half bales. For the same period last year, 4,990,560 bales were ginned.

A WOMAN'S KIDNEYS.

Women have much to do, so many pains to suffer, so many critical periods to go through, that it is important to keep the kidneys well, and avoid the backache, bearing-down pain, headache, dizziness, languor and other common signs of weak kidneys.

Mrs. Charles E. Smith, of 22 Boyden St., Woonsocket, R. I., says: "My kidneys were weak from childhood, and for eight or ten years past my back was very painful and I had many annoying symptoms besides. When I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills I weighed only 120. To-day I weigh 165, and am in better health than for years. Doan's Kidney Pills have been my only kidney medicine during four years past. They bring me out of every attack."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

German Life Insurance.

According to the Cologne Gazette, there are in Germany more insurance policies than inhabitants—80,000,000 policies, as against a population of under 60,000,000; which shows that a large proportion are insured in two or more companies. The indemnities paid by German insurance companies amount to about \$24,000,000 a month.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold in intensity and directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hill's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and acts upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Sold by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hill's Family Pills for constipation.

The lady bug is generally at home when the kissing bug calls.

Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other Single Binders. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

No man imagines he is as homely as he is.

THEY CURE ANEMIA

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Most Successful Remedy for All Forms of Debility.

Anemia, whether it results from actual loss of blood, from lack of nutrition due to stomach trouble, or whatever its cause, is simply a deficiency of the vital fluid. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood. They do that one thing and they do it well.

"As a girl," says Mrs. Jessie Fink, of 180 East Mill street, Akron, Ohio, "I suffered from nervous indigestion and when I was eighteen years old I was reduced in weight to 85 pounds. I was anemic, nervous, couldn't eat or sleep, was short of breath after the least exertion and had headaches almost constantly. I had a doctor, of course, but I might as well have taken so much water for all the good his medicine did me. Finally my vitality and strength were so reduced that I had to take to my bed for several weeks at a time. I could not digest any solid food and for weeks I did not take any other nourishment than a cup of tea or beef broth.

"While I was sick in bed I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I stopped all other medicine and began to take the pills. Soon my improvement was very noticeable. My strength began to return, my stomach gave me no pain and just as soon as I began to take solid food I gained in weight. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills certainly saved my life. I am now perfectly well, have regained my normal weight of 120 pounds and I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a wonderful medicine."

These celebrated pills are recommended for stubborn stomach trouble, for all cases of weakness and debility, such as result from fevers and other acute diseases. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or they will be sent by mail postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Advertisement for 'MAKE EVERY DAY COUNT' featuring a woman and text about waterproof oiled suit or slicker.

Advertisement for 'A Positive CURE FOR CATARRH' featuring 'Ely's Cream Balm' and a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'READERS' of this paper desiring to buy advertising space.



By OLIVIA B. STROHM

CHAPTER XIX.

It was June when Winslow was once more able to be about. Although he was pale and thin, he made great effort to get strong. For he must soon agitate the school project, and he must see Lavender. He had received no message direct from Aaron Burr, and so slow was travel, knew nothing of the trial or its progress. He only knew that the governor general—to whom he was the bearer of letters from Aaron Burr, was on his way to denounce the man, his partner, as Winslow believed, in the transaction. Much of the mystery of that transaction might be cleared by those letters—but there was no hurry, and still he kept his own counsel.

Messaline word had been brought him by boat to St. Louis from a friend then established in New Madrid. The letter ran:

"My script is scant, and it behooves me to make a living in these wilds. I am going to teach the western rustics how to trip the light fantastic in the little frisks they hold in the barns. Murray, too, is here—do you remember him? His ambition is equally high-sounding with mine; he is to teach the 'fiddle' (he dare not say the violin, or he would have no pupils). As for yourself—go thou and do likewise. Find some young ideas, and teach them how to shoot—something, anything. We are all scattered for the present; stranded—like snags along the river. But it is not for long. Burr will be acquitted; God bless him, and then we will all go back in a blaze of glory."

And Winslow, too, took this hopeful view. Of course his leader, too wise, too brainy for trickery, must succeed in proving his innocence—proving that he was no traitor, no arch-plotter against the nation's peace. For whatever light the lamp of history may have thrown upon it, the accusation of Aaron Burr seemed to Winslow as a wilful bit of party slander, wrecking the hopes and destroying the prospects of innocent men; a fabrication founded upon malice, and fostered by ignorance and sycophants, he had no doubt.

And herein freely speaking his mind, with small respect for authority. If here, too, he met with no opposition, it was mainly due to ignorance, not of the facts, merely, but of the parties concerned.

One afternoon, at sunset, Winslow walked along one of the narrow by-paths which diverged from the main road. Elder blossoms waved their parasols of snow on either side, and a multitude of wild roses trespassed on the right of way. At the end of the view rose a pile of clouds, downy and purple, a royal couch for the sun.

Suddenly, in the hollow of a rail fence, and from over the top of a screening angle, Winslow espied a bit of blue cotton. Seen closer, this took the form of a sunbonnet, and inspection revealed a girl's face beneath. Perched on the highest rail, her hands tightly clasping the bar, she made an attractive spot in the landscape. But a nearer view marred the effect. Her face was white with dismay, her jaws apart in fright. For in the grass at her feet, as if waiting her first movement to attack, was a snake—long, mottled, ugly.

One blow of the stout cane Winslow carried, and the thing, vengeful in death, writhed with impotent swing of its ringed tail. There was a pause, and the girl drew a long shuddering breath.

"I'm ever so much obliged" was all she said, but the grateful sigh lent dignity to the words.

"Don't mention it, I beg," and Winslow stood gravely regarding her from his own point of vantage.

She climbed from the rail, stepping gingerly as if to avoid the yet quivering snake.

Winslow extended his hand to help her; she was about to take it, for the first time closely observing him. Then, with a sharp cry, she backed away from him, and leaned upon the fence, staring at him with wide, frightened eyes. "No, no," she murmured.

He smiled reassuringly. "Does this bandage alarm you? It is nothing—a mere scratch."

To his amazement, she fell to sobbing, her face buried in her folded hands.

Stepping close to her, he said, kindly: "You are unnerved by your recent fright; I do not want to leave you until you are quite calm; shall we walk on together?"

Still she did not answer. At a loss, and loath to leave her, for night was falling, Winslow persisted: "Other snakes may come to the funeral of their fellow—it is low and damp here; come."

She seemed so young and helpless, a timid child. He gently touched her shoulder. "Come."

Speak to me, do on, oh, please go on."

He made no reply, but his glance of cold inquiry traveled from her to the yet writhing snake, and back again. To the disdainful reproach of his manner she hastened to say: "Yes, I know you saved me—I am not ungrateful, but, oh, no—I can't forget!"

Winslow was puzzled and not a little angry. Was the girl crazy? He was tempted to leave her and return to the inn. He was tired the dew fell heavily, and his wound—not yet healed, was aching. He was in no mood for rustic coquetry nor maiden caprice. But the lane was lonely, sunset clouds were now a bank of blackness in a fast darkening sky; he ought not to go without the offer, at least, of escort. So, curbing his impatience, he said: "Pray explain; you cannot forget—what?"

Her voice sank to an awed whisper as she replied: "That night in the forest; your face—and, and his."

In a flash it occurred to him that she alluded in some mysterious way to the night of his struggle in the wood. How much did she know? It could scarcely be less than his own knowledge of the affair, and so he told her. "I presume you are speaking of the night when I was attacked, but I did not see you. In fact—" and he shrugged his shoulders, "I'm afraid my wits were wool-gathering, for I saw nobody, until the man sprang at me."

With a quick impulse to shield her dead, she said: "Father did not know it was you."

Horror and surprise were blended in his tone: "Your father? Then it was—"

Susan Miller lowered her head until the sunbonnet hid her face. Misunderstanding her silence and shrinking, Winslow spoke lightly: "That need not prevent your accepting courtesy at my hands. I bear no ill-will, I assure you."

Her eyes dilated with scorn, and she seemed a woman now, as she faced him proudly: "You can talk so calmly about it; you who killed him!"

Her words cut the air like a knife, and his wound pained afresh with the sting of it. Steadying himself with an effort: "I'm afraid I don't understand you," he said. "Your father was my assailant in the forest, and you say I killed him."

Her silence gave consent, and he continued, quietly: "There is some mistake; I did not kill him."

She repeated his words slowly, as if learning a lesson. "You did not kill him?" There was more conviction than query in her tone, for she believed him already. And then, as belief in him came, another suspicion fastened upon her like a nightmare.

She listened, stock still, while he told her all he knew, adding: "My only weapon was a pistol, which I could not reach, had I wished to use it. You heard no shot fired?"

She shook her head, and he went on: "You must believe me, then. The last sight I recall was the flash of steel in your father's hand."

He stood in deep thought for a moment, then: "They all think me guilty, I suppose."

She bowed, but before he could speak hastened to say: "You need not be alarmed, sir. None will think the less of you; my poor father had no friends." There was bitter shame and sorrow in the short sentence, and Winslow's heart stirred with pity. There were many things he wanted to ask—why her father had assaulted him, a harmless stranger, how she happened to be present, and other questions which might bring light upon the coil of uncertainty. But he would not further hurt this orphan girl. "It is no wonder you shrank from a hand you thought stained with your father's blood, but—" and he leaned gently toward her, "but you will take it now."

She laid her soft palm in his with-out a word. Through her simple mind ran a thousand thoughts which her tongue had no power to utter. She saw his generosity, and was grateful for this manna of kindness in her starved life. But only the pressure of her hand revealed her feelings—only the look in her eyes that, like the fawn's of her own wild wood, told much for lack of speech.

"It is growing late; do you live far?"

"Yonder at the end of the lane. Then let us haste, or see, Charles Wain will be there before us."

On they went through the sweet-scented night; the narrow way seemed hemmed in by tree and bush and creeping ivy that begrudged to man even this tiny path.

Little was said by either. Sue's thoughts were busy. She was saddened by the brooding fear that had oppressed her since first she knew this man was not her father's murderer. For if not he, who? None other was near except—and an agony tugged at her heart as she realized that Gerald, too, was there! Her lover, who had been threatened, provoked, perhaps, beyond endurance. Had his, then, been the murderous knife or arrow (for none had known, nor cared to find out which weapon had ended so worthless a life)?

Was it, then, her promised husband whose blow had locked her father's lips while yet a curse comforted them?

Winslow interrupted her quiet reverie with a laugh. "Do you know that I hope soon to be a landowner? I am going to take up a thousand arpents, but have not yet decided upon the location. You see, I intend to take plenty of time to fulfill every requirement of these erratic laws. The tomahawk mode of adjustment is too primitive. Time was when primitive and honest went together, but I'm afraid that day is past."

Sue was grieved by the reminiscence which the stranger's words conjured.

Though in different language they expressed the same fear that Jabez had been prey to.

Winslow was saying: "It must give quite a feeling of importance—this landed proprietorship. Can you not imagine that beyond that clump of trees stands a lodge with ancestral halls at the end of the drive? The park and deer are here, we only need the family plate and portraits."

He was trying to rouse her out of this pathetic mood. But though she laughed, her mirth was forced, dampened not only by the trend of her thoughts, but by awe of this stranger. He and Gerald Creighton were the only gentlemen she had ever known. With the one she had no sense of inferiority. For, as by the power of love she was raised to him, so in degree, Gerald had sunk to her level, and the difference in station was wiped out. But simple friendship has keener vision, and with Winslow she was herself the "branch-water girl," reserved to shyness.

Near the ash-tree in the lane she turned. At the end of a weedy path squatted the cabin. A dingy platform was its porch, connecting the corners where the logs met in unfriendly union. On the step a female figure sat with the inert huddling of the body which no mind directs.

Winslow paused at the entrance to the garden. "You are safe now," and, lifting his hat, he was going away.

But she stopped him with a sudden gesture. "Mr. Winslow, what are you going to do about—about what people think?"

He faced her inquiringly: "What people think?" he repeated.

"I mean about the death of poor dad. Everybody believes you killed him; are you going to tell the truth?"

"As plain as speech can make it," he replied.

Then, amazed to see her distress: "Would you not have it so?" he asked, in wonderment.

And his wonder grew when she answered, rapidly, gaining courage with every word: "I would not. The only good that would come of it would be to clear your name, and that, sir, it does not need. I know these people; I know how little they care for human life—less than this—" and she shook the petals from a wild rose.

Then, ruefully, as she gazed at the hard heart of the flower: "And my poor father's life was taken, as all suppose, fairly in defense of your own. Not a word has gone against you; ain't they all proud to have you for a teacher—a friend? Then, sir, let it rest there."

She paused, amazed at her own temerity; overcome with the rush of words which her distracted heart-beats pushed from her as the blood they measured.

To Winslow it seemed an odd request—odd, above all, that she should make it. And even as she spoke, one thought stood out through the fog of doubt; he knew now the reason for Lavender's coldness—knew why she shrank from seeing him. She thought the blood of an old man was on his hand, a death upon his soul. He could scarcely wait to tell her the truth—to clear himself in her eyes, whoever else believed him guilty.

The repeated words of the girl at his side recalled him. "Let it rest there? Child, what are you saying? Do you

does not live in the village, but a mile or so down the river. I don't know his family, but I have heard they were fine people." She was talking thus at random to defer the evil time when she must speak the beloved name.

A sudden suspicion darted through her listener's mind, and he asked, impatiently: "His name?"

"Gerald Creighton."

The silence which followed was broken by a rasping voice: "Sue, Sue, Sue." Three times called the figure at the door, waving long arms in time to the eerie cry.

The interruption jarred on the over-wrought nerves of both. Winslow staggered to his feet. "I will keep your secret," he said, and extended his hand.

She grasped it in both of hers, then slowly slipped her hand along his sleeve until it rested on the bandaged shoulder. "You have been good to his daughter—you will forgive him?"

He smiled sadly: "I were churl indeed, child, to refuse what Heaven has long since granted."

She stood watching him as he went slowly down the lane—a dark speck on the white ribbon of road.

"Sue, Sue, Sue," called the voice again, and she hurried to the cabin. There, on the step of the rotting porch, she sat, and resting both elbows on her knees, her chin in her hands, she stared into the dark. The half-witted girl crouched at her side. After a sighing silence, Susan roused herself to see the other's eyes fixed upon her in dumb sympathy. Pating her affectionately, Sue said: "Don't worry about me, Jane, I'm all right; only—how I wish I could tell him about the coal!"

ITo Be Continued

HER MOURNING COSTUME.

Cindy Said "Hit Look Like de Cawpse Done Whean White for Spite."

Cindy's dusky face puckered as she bent over the ironing table, muttering wrathfully to herself, writes Lucy Buck, in Judge.

"Fo' de Lawd, I ain't gwine ter stan' dis enny longer! I doan' keer ef she is his sistah—Josh has got ter quit spendin' money on dat good-fo'-nuffin' Mollie, buyin' medicines on all sorta ob truck. Ef he doan' stop I'm gwine ter git me a 'voice. Sam Smiff 'tows yo' kin git one fo' five dollahs." And she set the flatiron emphatically back on the stove.

About a week afterward she came bustling in with: "Miss Marg'ret, I got ter go home ter-night ter set up wid de cawpse."

"What corpse? Who's dead?"

"Oh, Mollie done pass 'way dis mawnin'." But, Miss Marg'ret— anxiously—"ain't got a speck ob mournin' ter wear—no hat nor veil—nuffin' but dis white vascinator," holding up to view a fluffy woolen scarf.

"But, Cindy, you didn't like Mollie and can't be sorry she's dead. Putting on mourning for her would be acting an untruth."

"Well, yo' know, Miss Marg'ret, dey's times when folks is 'blesed ter act 'ceitful. I b'longs ter de fam'ly ob bound' ter show 'spec' ter de cawpse. 'Sides, Mollie nought cum back ex h'ant me ef I didn't."

It ended in my furnishing her a half-worn hat and veil and she departed beaming with satisfaction. Next day she returned, wearing a most injured expression, and in reply to my inquiry as to how the funeral passed off, replied:

"De funeral wuz all right, but ef I'd 'a' knowed de cawpse wuz gwine ter wear white I'd wore my vascinator, 'cause I allers did look bettah in white dan black. 'Clar ter gracious! hit do look like Mollie did dat fo' spite."

Peace After the Battle.

The wife of a well-known western senator is a southern woman who was married to a senator late in life. While still a young girl she left her native state and came north to live, but from time to time she would revisit her old home.

On one of these occasions shortly before her marriage she happened to meet the old colored "mammy" who had been her nurse, and who was vastly surprised to find that "Miss Mary" was still unwedded.

"Lan', Miss Ma'y!" she exclaimed, "ain't yo' married yit?"

"No, not yet, Aunt Sally, was the answer.

"My, my! Who'd a-thought it? An' yit," she mused, determined to soften this disgrace, "atah all, dey does say dat ol' maids has de happiest life; dat is, atah dey quits strugglin'."—Pittsburg Press.

Business Getter.

"I charge," said the caddy, "50 cents around."

"That's high, isn't it?"

"About double."

"But what right have you," said the golfer, "to charge double?"

"On account o' me equipment," said the boy. "Do yee see this here spyglass?"

He displayed a good telescope.

"Well, this here spyglass cost \$100, and with it I can locate every ball, I foller every shot with the spyglass, I watch where the ball drops, and I take the hearin's of the place. The result o' that here is that no player ever loses a ball when I caddy for him."

"Here's testimonials, three dozen, and they all say that with me and my spyglass caddyin' no balls ain't ever lost. They all say, on account of the savin' in lost balls, I, with me double charge, am still the cheapest caddy around the club."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

As a Rule.

"It takes two to make a bargain, my friend."

"Yes; but only one of 'em gets it."—Cleveland Leader.

NEWS FROM INDIANA

EVENTS OF GREATEST INTEREST THROUGHOUT THE STATE

LIFE INSURANCE TOO HIGH

Committee Appointed by Governor to Investigate Risk Companies Submits Report and Makes Recommendations.

Indianapolis.—A special committee appointed by the governor, which has been investigating the office of the auditor of state for a year with special reference to mutual and stock life insurance companies submitted its report to Gov. Hanly. The general conclusions of the committee are that "the cost of life insurance to the public is too high. The present maximum premium rates for insurance are so much in excess of needs as to permit of extravagant management of companies, theft of their funds, division of profits and other great abuses without rendering the companies insolvent. Indiana insurance companies, like many companies of other states, have been guilty of extravagances and abuses though they have maintained solvency. There is no real difference in essentials between insurance business and other business, and no reason why it should not be conducted on an economical basis, according to definite principles. Indiana should not seek to protect home companies that are guilty of abuses, but should, by stricter laws, and better supported insurance department, foster insurance on a sound basis and bring to this section business that has been going to companies of other states."

Miners' Chief Makes Charges.

Terre Haute.—President John Mitchell, in replying to the charges that the officials of district No. 15, United Mine Workers of America, had not acted in the interests of the organization, accused the dissenters of an effort to disrupt the union. The denoument was precipitated when Delegate T. C. Llewellyn, of Linton, spoke of the top coal question. Llewellyn criticised the decision of Mr. Mitchell on that question and by inference declared that the national officers, including President Mitchell, were not above suspicion. The words were not dead on the speaker's lips before President Mitchell was on his feet. He had been sitting at one side of the hall as a spectator of the events of the convention. He said that Llewellyn had been the recipient of credentials of the Industrial Workers of the World, and possessed them at this time. Mr. Mitchell said Llewellyn was allied with the Western federation, and as its ally was doing all in his power to break the supremacy of the United Mine Workers in the Indiana field. The denunciation of President Mitchell created a sensation, and he was cheered to the echo.

Refused to Cancel Engagement.

Vincennes.—Miss Carrie A. Snapp, daughter of the late John H. Snapp, a wealthy young woman, whose health is failing and who was advised by physicians to remove to Arizona because of climatic conditions, notified her betrothed, Wesley A. Stein, an electrical engineer, that it would be necessary to break the engagement, or else he must spend his life in the state. Mr. Stein refused to cancel the engagement, and, Saturday, accompanied by a few relatives, the principals drove to Lawrenceville, Ill., where they were married by the Rev. H. B. McDonald, of the Christian church. An elaborate wedding had been planned for December 1. Both were residents of Oaktown, this city. Immediately after the ceremony they left for Arizona.

Beveridge Asks Reform Laws.

Warsaw.—Senator A. J. Beveridge, in a speech here, declared himself in favor of popular election of United States senators and urged the enactment of a comprehensive direct primary law in Indiana which would make the use of money in influencing votes a crime. On the latter point he said: "In order to safeguard the purity of the primary as well as to protect a candidate from expense I would go so far as to prevent treating. The money spent by candidates in getting nominations at present is outrageous and absurd, and is a direct inducement to improper practices when they get into office."

Men in Bad Fight.

Michigan City.—During a fight between Louis Jacks, bartender at the Vreeland hotel, and Albert Ohlemacher, superintendent of the Ohlemacher brick plant, Jacks slashed Ohlemacher across the throat with a knife, missing the jugular vein by only an eighth of an inch, and cutting a gash that required 23 stitches. Jacks was locked up. Ohlemacher will recover.

Alleged Robber Breaks Jail.

Vincennes.—Jerry Taylor, awaiting trial for grand larceny, broke jail at the supper hour, during which the prisoners have free access to the outer window. Taylor unscrewed two wooden bars. He is still at large.

Accepts Call to Baltimore.

New Albany.—Rev. W. C. Locher, of the German Evangelical church, this city, has resigned to accept a call to the parsonage of St. Matthew's German Evangelical church, Baltimore.

DYNAMITE RAZES HOME.

Hundreds of Men at Work in Powder Plant at Aetna Imperiled.

Aetna.—Hundreds of men employed in the big powder plant in Aetna narrowly escaped death in an explosion, due to the action of two men in stealing explosives from the mill. A big boarding house was blown up, a maid employed in it suffered fatal injuries and the magazines scattered for acres about were jeopardized.

The victim, Lena Behlers, stepped on the stolen explosive when she went to the men's room to clean it up. A blast followed that lifted the house from its foundations, tore out one end, twisted the wreck into firewood and hurled the girl far into a field, one leg torn from her body and the other so mangled as to necessitate amputation.

The explosion occurred at an hour when the big boarding house was almost deserted.

The roar of the blast attracted the men throughout the plant and farmers as far away as Millers station, who thronged to the scene to save the magazines.

When they learned what had occurred a mob formed intent on hunting out the thieves who had secreted the explosives in the room. Carl Packard and Fred Gersoring were seized as the guilty men and were in danger of being lynched, when deputy sheriffs arrived on the scene, having been hastily summoned by telephone.

The imperiled men were taken from the mob and rushed to Crown Point, where they were lodged in jail for safe keeping.

Meanwhile Miss Beahler was given temporary aid and placed on a train to be hurried to a Chicago hospital. Little hope of her recovery remains.

Burns \$175 in Stamps.

Elizabethtown.—Forgetting that he had secured \$150 to \$175 worth of stamps in some waste paper, Postmaster John W. Boner took the paper into the street and burned it. It did not come to his mind that he had burned the stamps until this afternoon, when he had a call for several dollars' worth.

This being a fourth-class office, no safe place for keeping stamps and papers is provided, and to this the postmaster's predicament is due.

The burned stamps were principally "ones" and "twos." As soon as he discovered what he had done the postmaster arranged that the ashes should be left undisturbed. He then notified Inspector Fletcher, at Indianapolis, who is expected to come here to investigate.

It is believed that the ashes will be sufficient proof that the stamps were destroyed, so that the postmaster will not lose the amount.

Will Make Shortage Good.

Logansport.—In a letter to R. F. Louthain, one of the bondsmen, Austin D. Fansler, ex-city clerk of Logansport, who was recently found to have overdrawn his account with the city in the sum of \$448 and which the city officials have asked his bondsmen to make good, states that he was unaware of the alleged shortage until recently, and assures his bondsmen that it is his purpose to make up the deficit and that they shall not be required to pay one cent. He states that he has already made arrangements to reimburse the city.

Fansler was formerly city editor of the Logansport Pharos and is now employed as city editor on the East Liverpool Tribune. His bondsmen here do not believe Fansler overdraw his account intentionally, but that it was due to clerical errors.

Davis to Build Fast Track.

Hammond.—W. J. Davis, of the Illinois theater, Chicago, and proprietor of the Willowdale Breeding farm at Crown Point, has joined hands with business men of that city to build the fastest half-mile track in Indiana at the Lake county agricultural grounds at Crown Point. It is the intention of Davis and the coterie of horsemen associated with him in the venture to give matinee racing next summer. The Terre Haute track at present is the fastest in the state, but the Crown Point track, says Davis, will eclipse it.

Walks 12 Miles to Hear Bryan; Faints.

Logansport.—Fred Schelly, 80 years old, walked 12 miles to hear William J. Bryan, and when he reached the outskirts of the crowd fell unconscious from exhaustion, and is in a critical condition. Mr. Bryan, hearing of the affair, ordered that Schelly be taken to a private hospital and cared for at Bryan's expense.

Negro Slayer to Hang.

Indianapolis.—George Williams, a negro, who killed Patrolman Edward J. Petticoat, September 30, and who was found guilty of murder in the first degree less than two weeks after the crime was committed, was sentenced to be hanged in the Michigan City prison February 8.

Dies After an Operation.

Indianapolis.—John C. Simering, of Baltimore, Md., died at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Foster, No. 1296 Union street, from the effects of an operation performed several months ago. He was born in 1846, and at the time of his death was secretary of the Maryland Republican state committee, secretary of the Maryland division of the Travelers' Protective association, and a member of the national board of that organization. Two children survive him.

"Strictly Cash"

# THE BEE HIVE

Everything New

## A RARE CHANCE TO BUY

IN the Cloak and Suit Department the Bee Hive offers unusual opportunities to buy from the largest assortment of Cloaks, Suits and Skirts ever shown in Plymouth. Another large shipment of the newest styles has just been received. Come and see them while the stocks are complete

## Our Great 5 and 10c Department

SATURDAY, November 3, we will sell in our Basement, 500 articles at 10c each, and 500 articles at 5c. We have made a special effort to secure merchandise for this Saturday Sale, and will give values at 5c and 10c that will surprise you. The basement is crowded with new goods bought to sell at 5c and 10c. A large room full of goods at these prices.

Egg Shell Glass Tumblers, Saturday for . . . . . 5c

Graniteware, large pieces, sold everywhere at 25c; You can buy Saturday for . . . 10c

Large Claw Hammers, Saturday for . . . . . 10c

"One Price to All"

# THE BEE HIVE

KLOEPFER'S OLD STAND : : : : PLYMOUTH

"We Sell It For Less"

### Saves All Wasted With Other Stoves For Hard Coal, Soft Coal or Lignite

The waste of gas in burning hard coal is shown by opening the magazine cover of an ordinary base burner, when the oxygen supplied fills the entire stove with flaming gas. Cole's Hot Blast stove burns this gas in hard coal which, in ordinary stoves, escapes, on account of their leaky construction, causing great waste and endangering health and life when it escapes into the rooms. In the ordinary magazine hard coal stove, three-fourths of the coal is partially consumed in the magazine, where it gives off no heat, as it is not in contact with the radiating surface. The one-fourth of the coal in the fire pot must be kept at a white heat combustion to throw the heat into the rooms, thus causing great waste.

## Cole's Original Hot Blast

The combustion chamber and the magazine are combined in this stove and the **Combustion is Perfect**. The stove is filled to the top of the inside cast iron lining. This large body of hard coal is burned under perfect control by means of the absolutely air-tight construction of the stove giving perfect control over the drafts. The coal is kept at a slow, economical cherry red combustion and as the heat is in direct contact with every square inch of the sensitive steel radiating surface, all the heat is radiated into the room where it is wanted and not blanketed in and sent up the chimney. **Hard coal at Cherry Red Combustion burns 48 hours, while at white heat it is consumed in from 2 to 5 hours.**

### Sold Under a Positive Guarantee

We Guarantee Cole's Original Hot Blast to use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base burner with the same heating surface.

Requires attention only morning and night with hard coal. Warm rooms day and night. No escaping gases to endanger life. The heat wasted up the chimney with other stoves is saved.

### Burns Any Fuel—Saves Half

Cole's Hot Blast is not only a perfect hard coal stove, but is generally recognized as the most economical and cleanest soft coal stove made. Soft coal is half gas and a \$3.00 ton of soft coal or a \$2.00 ton of slack is made to do the work of \$9.00 worth of hard coal, as the gas half is utilized as a heat producer. It burns soft coal, hard coal or wood without any change of fixtures.

### Scientific Construction

Cole's Original Hot Blast has an absolutely air-tight and gas tight construction throughout, by reason of its numerous patented improvements. The patented Hot Blast draft saves the gas. A patented steel collar connects the elbow draft to the stove body and cannot be made to leak air by action of the fiercest heat. The patented compound hinge on the ash door cannot warp and the door closes air-tight by its own weight. The heavy fire box protects the joints, where other stoves burn out first. The guaranteed smoke-proof feel door prevents smoke, soot or dust from escaping into the room when fuel is put into the stove. Perfect cleanliness, therefore, from soft coal. CAUTION. Like all original improvements, Cole's Original Hot Blast has many imitations. They are failures, because they do not have the above patented features. The words "Cole's Hot Blast from Chicago" will be found on the feel door of every Cole's Hot Blast. None genuine without it.



Sold by Culver Cash Hardware Company

### STEAM BOILED SORGHUM

We are selling a limited amount of our steam boiled Sorghum at

**FIFTY CENTS PER GALLON**

at the factory at Leiters' Ford, Indiana. Don't wait too long, or it will all be gone : : : :

ALSPACH BROS



M. R. CLINE  
Contractor and Builder  
Residence—Maxinkuckee.

### McLANE & CO.

Livery  
Feed and Sale  
Stable

Special attention given to traveling men. Terms reasonable.

Barn East of the Postoffice

If you only knew how good, now durable, how satisfactory

### Paroid Roofing

really is; if you only knew how easily it can be put on and how long it lasts; if you only knew what a good all-round roof it is, you would save money by using it for every building on the place. Weather proof, wear proof, contains no tar, slate color, any one can lay it. Let us prove to you what the genuine Paroid Roofing will do.

**Send for Free Sample**

and book on "Building Economy." It will save you money. Don't take a cheap imitation. Get the genuine—the roof that lasts. A complete roofing kit in every roll.

SOLD BY  
J. O. FERRIER  
CULVER

### W. S. EASTERDAY

FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

Two Phones—Independent and Bell  
Day and Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention

Carry a Complete Line of Furniture

Next Door to Postoffice, Culver, Ind

For the Finest Bakery Goods

ALWAYS GO TO

## G. R. HOWARD

Ice Cream to Order—Meals Served

TELEPHONE 23-2

**A MATTER OF HEALTH**



**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure  
A Cream of Tartar Powder,  
free from alum or phosphoric acid  
**HAS NO SUBSTITUTE**

**THE CULVER CITIZEN**

ARTHUR Z. HOLT, Publisher.  
Entered at the postoffice at Culver, Indiana, as second-class mail matter.  
CULVER, INDIANA, NOV. 1, 1906.

**ROLL OF HONOR.**

Public School Pupils who Have Made a Creditable Record.

To be upon the roll of honor for the month a pupil must not be absent or tardy without excuse nor have more than three days of excused absence in each month and must not have fallen below 85 per cent in any branch, including deportment. The following are on the roll of honor for the first month:

Twelfth Year—Eva Davis, Ethel Smith, Dollie Kline, Olive Hayes, Jessie Grove, Ernest Zachiel.

Eleventh Year—Della Stahl.  
Tenth Year—Edna Garn, Austin Laury.

Ninth Year—Homer Alberts, Ethel Alden.

Eighth Year—Esther Stahl.  
Sixth Year—Arlean Johnson, Edna Woods.

Fifth Year—Wilbur Arnold, Vivian Brooke, Florence Garn, Beatrice Goss, Clyde Thomas.

Fourth Year—Fern Easterday, Russell Goldner, Fred Hawkins, Lucille Johnson.

Third Year—Welcome Brooke, Wahneeta Gandy, Mildred Woods, Gertrude Rennels.

Second and First Years—Cecil Buckheister, J. T. Brooke, Tokota Eskridge, Callie Hawk, Ernest Houghton, May Rhoads, Freeda Romig, Mary Seltzer, May Whitesell, Herbert Young, Harry Baker, Frank Brooke, William Crossgrove, Vernon Easterday, Helen Gandy, Raymond Murphy, Ruth Seltzer, Clyde Shively, Earl Shaw, Josie Washburn, William Seltzer.

**The Prohibition Meeting.**

Thursday night quite a nice crowd gathered in the head hall to hear R. H. Clark discuss law enforcement and prohibition. Mr. Clark contended that there has always been a moral issue before the country, and that the days when but few supported it made possible the days of victory. He also argued that these issues must be backed by a party to make them finally successful.

Mr. Clark was for years custodian of the soldiers' monument at Indianapolis and has had a wide knowledge and experience of Indiana politics at work.

**\*Arbor Day Exercises.**

The Arbor day exercises in the high school were given by the Hawthorne Literary club. It took up the side of the value and care of birds.

Papers were read by Della Stahl, Eva Davis and Ada Alberts, and a recitation was given by Nellie Norris. The ladies' quartet by Olive Hayes, Ethel Smith, Susie Shilling and Lola Wise was especially appreciated.

**Hunters' Low Rates.**

Via Nickel Plate Road. Nov. 9 to Nov. 30. Low round trip rates to parties of three or more to McComb, Payne and points between, also to South Whitley, Wilvale and points between. Full information of agent or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne. 1w5(1018)

Piles quickly and positively cured with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. It's made for piles alone—and it does the work surely and with satisfaction. Itching, painful, protruding or blood piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel capped glass jars, 50 cents. Sold and recommended by T. E. Slattery, druggist.

**CANDIDATES' ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Nominees of the Democratic Party Present Their Claims for the Support of Marshall County Voters.

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE, HON. DANIEL McDONALD**

(PUBLICATION PAID FOR.)

To the voters of Union township: You are aware, I presume, that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Representative from Marshall county in the next legislature. I think my election is already assured, and I believe I am, as conditions now exist, reasonably certain of carrying every township in the county, with the single exception of Union township. The poll which I have made indicates a small republican majority in the Culver precinct, the other two precincts being about equally divided between the two parties. I am anxious to receive the endorsement of the people of Union township. That township, a mile or so east of the lake, was my first residence in Marshall county. I settled there with my parents when a child, and there grew to boyhood, and have owned property about the lake for more than forty years,

and for thirty years while I was editor of the Plymouth Democrat I never lost an opportunity of speaking a good word for "beautiful Maxinkuckee." My work during the last session of the legislature, I think, was mainly satisfactory, and the amendments I secured to the fish law were of considerable value to the farmers and permanent residents about the lake. This is the last time I shall ever be a candidate for public office. No political questions of importance are likely to come before the next session of the legislature, and I will, therefore, be able to devote my entire time to such legislation as may be demanded by the people. Your support, if you should be inclined to give it to me, under these circumstances, will be greatly appreciated and reciprocated should opportunity offer. Respectfully yours, DANIEL McDONALD.

**VOTE FOR WALKER.**

(PUBLICATION PAID FOR.)

Charles M. Walker, the democratic candidate for auditor, was born in Miami county, Indiana, on March 31, 1864. He came, with his parents, to Tippecanoe township when only four years of age, reaching there on February 28th, 1868. He has resided on the same farm in Tippecanoe township ever since. His father died in 1894, leaving a farm of 90 acres to six children. Charley bought the interest of the other five heirs and now holds in his own name a deed for this old homestead and resides there. During the past year he has added over \$1,000 worth of improvements on this farm. His family consists of a wife and a son, 14 years old, who is now attending the high school at Tippecanoe.

Mr. Walker has a thorough business education and a practical experience in business affairs. He has for the last eight years conducted an insurance and real estate business in connection with his farm work.

In 1900 Mr. Walker was an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination for recorder. Four years later he was nominated for recorder on the democratic ticket and was defeated by fifty votes, the county going republican for president by 123 majority. At that election he carried Tippecanoe township, where he resides, the first time it was ever carried by a democrat on the county ticket in the history of the county. Having resided in Tippecanoe township for 38 years, the people there know him and the vote he received at the last election is evidence of their confidence in his ability and integrity. His success in business has been due to his own perseverance and determined efforts. This shows him to be made of the stuff that people like to see in their public servants.

**NORTH BEND NOTES.**

The sudden change in the weather prevented some of our folks shredding fodder the latter part of last week. . . . Lew Raver enhanced the appearance of the Wintergreen school house by applying a new coat of wall paper Saturday. . . . Albert Angel of Hamlet made a fruitless search for hands in this vicinity to help him harvest his big crop of crop of corn. He found a good crop in this end of the county also. . . . Saturday was corn exhibit at Knox in the interest of Starke county schools. We have not learned the results. The inclement weather must have made it somewhat unpleasant. . . . Arbor day was observed by the Horner school Friday. A jolly good time is reported. . . . The Bell telephone company supplied the farm houses with phones on our street the latter part of last week. . . . Word has been received from the Sunny South by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castleman. They say they have been in a cotton field and picked cotton under a beaming sun while we are hovering near our old friend, the heating stove. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lew Raver visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lohr last week. . . . Emil Jordan drove to Culver Friday. . . . Roy McCormick spent Sunday with Alvin Good and family. . . . Trustee Bates of Ora drove to Culver Sunday.

The new pure food and drug law will mark it on the label of every cough cure containing opium, chloroform, or any other stupefying or poisonous drug. But it passes Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure as made for 25 years, entirely free of opium or any other stupefying or poisonous drug. Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is absolutely safe even for the youngest babies—and it cures, if done not simply suppress, but a safe and reliable cough cure supply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's. Let the law be your protection. We cheerfully recommend and sell it. T. E. Slattery, druggist.

**Brick at a Bargain.**

I have on hand 15,000 brick which I will sell at a great bargain. Write or call for particulars.

M. R. CLINE, R.R. 14, Culver.

**Flour \$2.40 per Hundred.**

For cash, we will sell the unrivaled Gold Medal flour at \$2.40 per 100 pounds, at the elevator.

DILLON & MEDBOURN.

Steam-boiled sorghum is the best that is made. Alspach Bros. t3

**PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.**

DR. O. A. REA,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

OFFICE: Main Street, opposite Post Office

CULVER, INDIANA.

DR. NORMAN S. NORRIS,

DENTIST.

Two Doors North of Postoffice—Phone 25-1.

CULVER, IND.

E. E. PARKER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Special attention given to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women. Office over Culver Exchange Bank. Residence, corner Main and South Streets. Office hours, 9 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

B. W. S. WISEMAN, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

CULVER, INDIANA.

N. J. FAIRCHILD,

LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEER.

Terms Reasonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed Write for dates. Residence, 2 miles west of Maxinkuckee Lake. CULVER, IND.

Trustee's Notice.

After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the transaction of township business, will be as follows: Tuesdays at my residence, and Saturdays at my office over the Exchange Bank, Culver.

FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.

**Cook & Mahler**

**CULVER'S BLACKSMITHS**

**HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY**

All kinds of Repair Work neatly and promptly done.

**EAST OF MACHINE SHOP**

Maxinkuckee flour for sale by Porter & Co., Stahl & Co., The Surprise and Saine & Son. Every sack guaranteed to be first class. Try a sack.



**Our Strength**

THE strength of our business lies in the fact that the variety and comprehensiveness of our line of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing enable us fully and completely to satisfy every buyer.

Our Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing is stylish—but not so extreme that the most conservative buyer would ever question its fitness.

Ours are high-grade goods—but not priced so as to be beyond the reach of those of modest means.

In both price and quality, our aim is to maintain our exclusive standard as retailers of reliable, worthy clothing which always gives the best possible service.

We can suit you at any price we can afford to pay.

**MITCHELL & STABENOW**

THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS

**John S. Gast**

**TINNER**

Spouting, Tin and Steel Roofing, Steel Ceiling, Warm Air Heating, Etc.

0320

I keep on hand at all times a full line of Valleys, Ridge Rolls, Ridge Boards and Crestings.

0320

General Job and Repair Work.

**PAINTING PAPERING**

**J. P. SHAMBAUGH**

SOLICITS ORDERS FOR

Paper-Hanging, Painting, Graining, Calcimining, Tinting, Etc.

Careful work and reasonable prices

First door south of Reformed Church.

**D. E. OVERMAN**

OPTICIAN & JEWELER

I am a graduate optician and know how to fit glasses to every form of defective vision, and I keep a full line of eye-glasses and spectacles.

As an expert watch and clock repairer and jeweler I am qualified to do all work in the repairing line.

**At Department Store, CULVER, IND.**

\$1.15 Hibbard to Chicago & Return Nov. 10 via Nickel Plate Road. Special train leaves Hibbard 1:10 p. m. Tickets also sold for train No. 5 leaving Hibbard 4:34 a. m. Nov. 11, good returning Nov. 12. Call on agent or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne. 1t2(1022)

**"That Measly Cold!"**  
We're entering the period when it is easy to catch a cold, and hard to get rid of it. You should always have  
**A FIRST-CLASS COUGH REMEDY**  
at hand. Get it now and have it ready to use, day or night, to break up that cold which is sure to come.  
**T. E. Slattery.**

**HAND'S GROCERY**

Special Low Prices on "Ernia" and "Forget-Me-Not" Decorated China Ware to close. Don't fail to see it.

Ernia Ware	Forget-Me-Not Ware
Sugar Bowls . . . . . 34c	Sauce Dishes . . . . . 07c
Cream Pitchers . . . . . 13c	Breakfast Plates . . . . . 13c
Vegetable Dishes . . . . . 16c	Cups and Saucers . . . . . 18c
Vegetable Dishes . . . . . 31c	Oatmeal Dishes . . . . . 15c
Platters . . . . . 24c	Gravy Boats . . . . . 31c
Sauce Dishes . . . . . 04c	Sugar Bowls . . . . . 54c
Pie Plates . . . . . 07c	Tea Pots . . . . . 67c
Soup Plates . . . . . 09c	Covered Butter Dishes . . . . . 76c
Pickel Dishes . . . . . 12c	Cake Plates . . . . . 61c
	9 in. Platters . . . . . 26c
	11 in. Platters . . . . . 49c
	13 in. Platters . . . . . 78c
	Fruit Dish . . . . . 98c
	Celery Tray . . . . . 55c

Prices are good as long as the stock lasts.

**H. A. ROCKHILL**  
(Successor to Wm. Klupp)  
**Livery & Feed Stable**  
Good Rigs at Reasonable Rates  
**WILL MEET ALL TRAINS**  
Culver Academy driving a specialty.  
Barn at Hibbard, Indiana

**Pennsylvania LINES**

EXCURSIONS TO  
West-Northwest  
South-Southwest  
Home-Sekers' Excursions in October

California  
Oregon Montana  
Washington  
Idaho Mexico  
and Intermediate Territory

One-Way Second-Class Colonist Tickets on sale daily until October 31st

For information about fares and trains, inquire of

S. J. LENON, Ticket Agent, Culver, Ind.

For Rent—Three rear rooms over Citizen office.

**Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat**  
A Candy Bowl Laxative.

**CULVER CITY Meat Market**  
DEALERS IN  
FRESH & SMOKED MEATS SAUSAGES, ETC.  
0320  
WALTER E. SON, Props.  
Cor. Main and Washington Sts., CULVER, IND.

When you want to eat at Plymouth stop at the  
**Plymouth Inn**  
J. B. Howell Proprietor  
Absolutely the BEST MEALS and the BEST SERVICE in the City

**M. W. FISHBURN**  
General Blacksmithing  
Horseshoeing and Repairs  
FIRSTCLASS WORK A SPECIALTY  
Prices Guaranteed Reasonable  
South Main St., Culver, Ind.

**WILLIAM GRUBB PLUMBER**  
All Work Guaranteed to be Sanitary  
Shop in Rear of Tin Shop, Culver  
It's Fine—Alspach's sorghum. t3

**The Spoon Feed Doubles Pen Efficiency**  
The Spoon Feed—an exclusively Waterman ideal feature—is a small piece of hard rubber so shaped as to form a reservoir for the last few free-flowing drops of ink, holding them from the paper till they're needed. Every  
**Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen**  
is equipped with the Spoon Feed—and the Clip-Cap, if desired. The Clip-Cap adds to the cost but slightly.  
Manufactured by L. E. Waterman Co' 173 Broadway, New York, 209 State St., Chicago.



# PURELY FEMININE

## Fancies in Millinery.

SEASON'S HATS ARE IN BECOMING STYLES.

Parisian Manufacturers Responsible for Some Beautiful Artificial Trimmings—"Poke" Bonnets of Improved Design.

That headgear is to be an all-important item of dress this coming season there can be no reasonable doubt. Also, to judge from the number and variety of models on exhibition, there would seem to be no reasonable excuse for the appearance of an unbecoming hat. However, that is largely a matter of taste and viewpoint, but, at any rate, each of us ought to be able to please herself in the matter.

The newest thing is the "Madame," an elongated turban with a single long and very heavy plume over either side. The plumes, if they do not match exactly, at least must blend harmoniously with the color of the hat. Few striking contrasts are noted in exclusive millinery, even the metal buckles, of which a great number will be used, being toned to correspond.

The Parisian manufacturers have given us some beautiful artificial trimmings in the way of aigrettes, wings, bronzes, etc., which really show a delicacy or richness of coloring and combinations quite impossible with the real ones. These are made up of turkey wings, hen's feathers, wild duck, and goose quills and the plumage of the various other domestic birds, often five or six being utilized in the make-up of a single ornament.

The perfectly round turban has returned, this time with the trimming, usually a plume or some velvet ribbon loops, starting from the front underneath a rosette or buckle and extending in arched fashion over the top and side, drooping down over the hair at the back.

The Louis Seize shape, a species of exaggerated French sailor, is in vogue as a dress hat. The brim curves upward ever so slightly at the sides and of which an ostrich feather, the tip side back, its over the brim at the by the tall young woman.

Then there are the scooped hats, which strongly suggest the Salvation Army bonnets, except that they are not quite as flaring. One model of this sort noticed recently had a crown of smoke-gray French felt, the trimmings consisting of folds of velvet shading from one tone to another, while underneath the brim was a facing of platted chiffon of the lightest possible gray tint and a La France rose perched just at one side. These pokes, which have never proved popular since the season of their introduction some years ago, fortunately have narrow upturned brims at the back, which preserves them from the usual ugliness.

### PRETTY ORNAMENT FOR DEN.

Novel Sofa Pillow Cover Made Up of Comical Pictures.

A novel sofa pillow cover can be made by a girl to add to the many little artistic and odd furnishings of her den. Invite each girl and boy friend to draw a comical picture on a piece of heavy white, tan or light blue



Then, about three by four inches in size. There should be an equal number of patches in each color, so that no one tint will predominate. The artist should first draw his picture in pencil, and when done to please his fancy, follow the outline with a small brush, dipped in India ink. The names of the contributors should appear on their pieces of "art," done, of course, in India ink.

When all the patches have thoroughly dried lay them over a square of white cloth and cross-stitch the edges smoothly together with gay-colored silk.

An accompanying illustration gives an idea of how the cushion will appear after finished.

### Parisian Fad Has Arrived.

A lovely freak of fashion is that of trimming white crepe de chine with plisse frills of sheer organdie muslin. It is a Parisian cry, and extremely fetching. There is something so youthful and delicate and purely feminine about it

### TABLE CENTER OF EMBROIDERY.

To Be Worked in Silk, in Combinations of Colors.

This table center is simple and very pretty. It is worked upon pale green silk; the flowers, which form the border, are a combination of painting and embroidery; the large wild roses are painted with pale pink water colors used with aquarelle me-



dium; they are then worked round in embroidery with silk in darker shades of pink; the inner petals are edged with cording and satin-stitch, the outer with buttonhole stitch; the center is painted green, with surrounding knot stitches worked with yellow silk, the lines being long stitches of pale green. The leaves and buds are painted green, and are outlined with cording-stitch worked with leaves and green silk; in painting the green, with jalks, several tints for the stalks, should little brown the effect obtained by them would be immensely superior to only one uniform tone of green. When the work is finished the superfluous material beyond the buttonhole edge must be cut away with a pair of small, sharp scissors, taking great care not to cut the stitches.

### BRACELETS ARE IN VOGUE.

Old-Fashioned Designs Vie in Popularity with the New.

While perhaps bracelets have experienced to a greater extent than any other article of jewelry the fullness of this revival, anything that savors of the antique is considered quite as smart and lends a touch of quaint charm to an otherwise commonplace costume.

The broader the bracelet the better and one of the quaintest styles seen is that made like the old-fashioned "book" chains, each link fitted into the other and overlapping so that the method of joining them is not at once apparent, the bracelet resembling fish scales when laid flat. It is, however, pliable and easily adjusted in spite of its intricate workmanship.

From many an antique collection of the family jewel box comes necklaces of one sort or another to grace the charms of the maiden of to-day and of all there is none which is more effective than one of rose gold which savors somewhat of Syrian manufacture.

While the old-fashioned brooches are not worn to such an extent as other articles of jewelry, they are made over into pendants and make really beautiful neck charms, which lend a pretty finish to a white lingerie waist or gown.

One of the styles of old-fashioned brooches most often seen is that set with a carbuncle or coral with gold or coral drops. Occasionally the earrings are worked into a pretty design in connection with the brooch. With cameos, where there are a number of them, the most fascinating dog collars may be made, the stones being simply set and linked together with chains of gold, either plain or ornate, according to the fancy of the wearer and the size of her purse.

### The Way of Prettiness.

Wrappers of cashmere or French flannel, lined with china silk and embroidered in color matching the lining, are as popular as ever, but albatross in white over color is preferred to the cashmere and flannel, though it is not so warm. The loose texture of the albatross allows a gleam of the lining color to show through, and the effect, especially in pink and white, is delightful. Feather stitching or herring boning finishes the hems, or perhaps all the edges are scalloped and buttonholed in color.

# POULTRY AND BEES

## SIMPLE TRAP NEST.

Gives Good Satisfaction at Ontario Agricultural College.

The design of a trap nest shown herewith is used by the Ontario agricultural college and is well recommended as being very effective. The door is adjusted just low enough so that the hen upon entering brushes



A Cheap Trap Nest.

against it slightly and thus raising it, allows the hen, c, to drop back, releasing the door. The nest is 12 inches wide, 12 inches high and 15 inches long. The door, a, is made of very light material, so that it will be pushed upward as the hen enters the nest. To set the nest the door is raised and the hook caught slightly under one of the slats, as illustrated. Trap nests are useful if you wish to keep track of the laying records of your different hens.

## MARKETING LIVE POULTRY.

Some Points to Consider to Secure the Best Returns.

In all large cities there is a constant demand throughout the year for all kinds of live poultry. A large proportion of this live stock is absorbed by the Jewish trade, as orthodox Jews will not use meat of any kind unless it is killed by a certain method under the direction of a rabbi. Each large market has a slaughter house, where animals and birds are slaughtered according to these prescribed rites. The best prices for live poultry are secured at the time of the Jewish holidays, the dates of which vary from year to year. They can be ascertained through any commission house or dealer.

Occasionally the price of live poultry is as high as for dressed stock, and under these conditions it is a waste of time to dress the birds before shipment. This is particularly true if the market is near at hand, as the birds will not shrink much when being shipped but a short distance.

For shipping live poultry to market well-constructed crates are particularly desirable, says the Montreal Herald. They should be of sufficient size to avoid causing discomfort to the birds, yet small enough to permit easy handling by expressmen and others. Long crates should be equipped with solid cross partitions to prevent the birds being thrown together at one end when the crate is tipped in handling. Failure to observe this simple precaution often results in the loss of a number of birds in each shipment. All crates should be thoroughly ventilated, as in crowded express cars they are frequently piled one above another, and many birds are smothered in this way.

## AVOID MEDICINES.

Poor Practice to Dope Fowls to Keep Away Disease.

Some people follow the practice of putting medicine in the drinking water of the fowls. They imagine that it is keeping away disease. As well think of putting medicine in the drinking water of human beings. We know that the way to keep any creature healthy is to give that creature good living conditions and good food, with sunlight and exercise. If that will not induce a body to remain healthy nothing else will.

I always avoid the use of drugs in the water that is given the fowls, and I have no faith in them at all, says a writer in Farmers' Review. Some say put them in to kill the germs. If the germs are about, boil the water and that will kill them without injuring the intestines of the fowls. The membranes of the fowls are very tender, anyway, and I imagine that they are very easily hurt. I am certain that much injury has been done first and last by putting powerful drugs in the food and drink of the poultry. Medicines should be used only when the fowls are sick and not when they are well. I have not much faith in them even when the fowls are sick.

## Don't Be in a Hurry.

I would advise producers not to demoralize the market by rushing in their honey too early; and also shipping to unknown parties, writes a beekeeper in Farm Journal. I have always found sale for my crop near home. I should rather give my neighbors the benefit of low prices, than to ship and be compelled to make a low price.

## Sunflower Seeds.

Feed sunflower seeds occasionally, but never more than three times a week. Being so rich in oil, they tend to cause shedding of feathers. Linseed meal being of the same nature, should be used in the same way. When hens are slow to moult at the proper time, hasten the process by these foods.

## LIGHT VS. DARK HONEY.

The Flavor of the Latter is Preferred by Some.

While those of cultivated taste, who are wonted to the very best that the culinary art can give us, much prefer and praise only the lighter grades of honey, like that from basswood, clover, alfalfa, white and black sage and the mesquite, yet there are others—and I have known not a few such—who prefer and always select the dark honey when they can get it, says Prof. A. J. Cook, in California Cultivator. Such people prefer the flavor which is always present in the darker grades of honey. I have one friend, a college professor and long a colleague, who always preferred buckwheat honey, and laid in his supply in the late fall when he could get this kind. While I was glad to supply him this, I always laughed at him and expressed surprise at his taste. The golden rod honey and other honey from the autumn wild flowers in the east, though not quite as dark as that from the buckwheat, are highly colored and somewhat pungent in flavor. Here belongs the amber honey of our wild buckwheat of California. While most will prefer the white grades of honey and others who will prefer honey of the darkest hue, like buckwheat, the wideawake beekeeper will be on the sharpest lookout for customers, especially of these latter classes, for thus he may gain a market for all kinds of honey at good prices. If a person thinks that buckwheat honey is the best, or if he prefers the amber-colored honeys, he will make no objection to paying the best market price for honeys of these grades. The friend I referred to above never objected to giving me a first-class price for buckwheat honey. Indeed, it would hardly be consistent to claim that a honey is first-class or of the best quality and yet request that a lower price be asked for it.

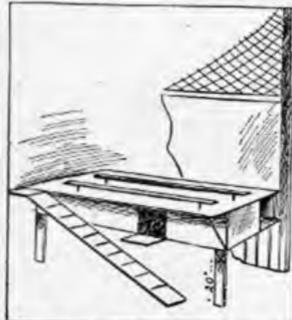
Another point of interest in this relation has to do with the grading of honey. The up-to-date beekeeper will see to it that his honey is kept by itself, for it will always bring the highest figures in the market. Later in the season, as the bees commence to gather from sources which give amber colored honey, the whiter grades will all be extracted that the amber honey may be kept by itself. In this way the grade of the lighter honey will not be lowered. In California the beekeeper cannot be too careful in extracting to keep his sage and alfalfa honey entirely separate from that from the wild buckwheat. It is even more important that the still darker buckwheat honey be kept by itself. It is hardly necessary to suggest that these larger grades of honey are just as suitable for wintering the bees as is any that is produced. Thus it behooves the beekeeper to extract the lighter honey and let the bees fill up the combs with the darker varieties in the later part of the season for their own food during the winter.

With the beekeeper, as with those in any department of agriculture, it is important to grade carefully. There are few points which the beekeeper should study with more thoroughness than that of grading. If he is producing extracted honey he has only color to guide him in making up his grades. If, on the other hand, he is working for comb honey, then he must have a lookout not only for color, but for the number of uncapped cells, completeness of the sections and the general appearance of the same.

## ROOSTS AND NESTS.

Here is a Good Arrangement for the Poultry House.

The nests are about 14 inches square and 20 inches above the floor. The platform, A, is three feet wide by



Plan of Roosts and Nests.

seven feet six inches long, the roosts being of the same length and 22 inches by two. For heavy breeds to enable them to reach the roost more easily a board to serve as a step should be fastened by means of hinges either to the partition wall or to the platform.

## BEES AND POULTRY.

Plum trees planted in the poultry yard benefit both trees and hens.

Honey that is sealed will stand much more dampness than that which is unsealed.

Nothing will make hens lay more eggs and develop young pullets faster than green cut bone.

All propolis, or bee glue, should be carefully removed from each section. This is easiest done with an old table knife.

The honey should be piled a few inches off the floor, and a little out from the wall; otherwise that near the bottom and side of the room will accumulate moisture.

More sour milk than you know what to do with? Set a panful of it where the hens can get at it, and see how quickly it will disappear. You couldn't put it to a better use. The hens can turn it almost directly into eggs.—Farm Journal.

# RAILROADS WILL PAY CASH FOR ADS

PUBLISHERS NO LONGER TO BE COMPELLED TO TAKE TICKETS FOR SPACE.

Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Board Rules Against Exchanging Advertising for Transportation, Holding It is a Violation of Law.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Under a ruling of the Interstate commerce commission, transportation over railroad lines no longer may be given to newspaper publishers or editors in exchange for advertising space in their newspapers.

A protest against this ruling has been received by the commission from the Massachusetts Press association, through William J. Hefferman, the secretary of the association. In Mr. Hefferman's communication, he says that the association unanimously voted to "enter its protest against the reported ruling in holding that the payment for railroad transportation at full rates in advertising shall be treated on any other basis than that of transportation paid for in cash."

Knapp Explains Ruling. In a letter to Secretary Hefferman, in response to the protest, Chairman Knapp, of the commission, says in part, after quoting the section of the law which prohibits the issuance of free transportation or transportation paid for in any other way than in cash:

"You are, of course, aware that all tariffs filed in compliance with the regulating statute name rates in dollars and cents, and do not in any case provide that transportation can be paid for with impunity. It seems plain to the commission that the law above quoted, coupled with the fact stated, permits payment for services of interstate carriers only in money.

"A contrary rule would sanction unequal compensation by different persons and involve ordinarily some degree of discrimination in favor of those permitted to exchange their commodities for the transportation they desire or secure. It is the aim of the law to prevent every sort of favoritism and secure absolute equality of treatment in all cases.

## Doesn't Abridge Private Rights.

"This ruling of the commission in no way interferes with or abridges the rights of private contracts. Newspapers and their advertising space may be freely exchanged for any species of property upon such terms as may be acceptable to the parties to the transaction, but the facilities of the public carrier are not private property, nor are they not subject of bargain and sale like merchandise. The right to travel or have property carried by rail, like the right to the common highway is not a contract right but a political right, the very essence of which is equality.

## Complies with Statute.

"Conceding that the advertising arrangements in question are ordinarily made and carried out in good faith, it seems plain to me that these arrangements must, as a practical matter, involve some measures of discrimination, and it is not easy for me to see how an honest newspaper can seriously object to a ruling of the commission which appears to be in obvious accord with the provisions and the purposes of the restraining statute."

## TAKE FIVE BODIES FROM RUINS

Total Number of Dead in Kansas City Fire Has Reached Eight.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 27.—Five bodies were recovered Friday from the ruins of the Chamber of Commerce building in Kansas City, Kan., which was destroyed by fire Thursday, and it is now known that at least eight persons lost their lives in the fire.

The body of Charles A. Lynch, a laborer, was recovered late Friday afternoon.

The bodies of Edward Winslow and his wife and two daughters were recovered earlier in the day.

Eight persons are still missing.

## FARMERS FIX MINIMUM PRICES

American Society of Equity Agrees on Quotations for Products.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 26.—The following minimum price scale was adopted at Thursday's session of the American Society of Equity:

Wheat, \$1; corn, 45 cents, until January 1; 50 cents from January 1 to April 1; 55 cents April 1 until the next meeting of the society; oats, 40 cents; cotton, 12 cents based at New York; hogs, \$6.50; cattle, \$6; hay, \$14. With the exception of cotton all prices are based on delivery at Chicago.

## Attempts Murder; Kills Self.

New York, Oct. 27.—Believing that he had killed his sweetheart with the four bullets he fired at her, Frank Dorsey, a clerk, whose home was in Brooklyn, Friday shot himself dead in a Fourth avenue bird store, where both were employed. The young woman, Miss Josephine Schmidt, was only slightly wounded in the leg. Dorsey was 22 years old, seven years the junior of Miss Schmidt, who had refused to marry him.

## Spain Fixes Foreign Contingent.

Madrid, Oct. 27.—The military contingent for 1907 has been fixed at 100,000 men.

# A Wonderful Discovery

It has been the aim of scientists for years to find some liquid preparation which would possess anodyne, astringent and antiseptic properties and yet be of such a consistency that it would penetrate, first, through the skin, then through the muscles and finally to the very bones, exerting on its way down, healing and pain destroying properties.



Max R. Zaegel, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, established at Sheboygan, Wis., as a chemist for the last 23 years, has discovered this long sought secret.

It consists of a mixture of vegetable and mineral oils forming an amber colored liquid of pleasant odor and taste, which, when used as directed, restores vitality and strength and gives prompt relief to all pain.

Applied to cuts, sores, burns and bruises it heals, as owing to its antiseptic properties, no pus or matter can form in any wound where this wonderful oil is used.

If you have rheumatism, piles, pain in back or catarrh, write Mr. Zaegel and he will be pleased to mail you a sample bottle free.

Address your letter to M. R. Zaegel & Co., 180 Main St., Sheboygan, Wis.

It is free now, so do not fail to write to-day, stating the nature of your complaint.

## CURES SICK-HEADACHE

Tablets and powders advertised as cures for sick-headache are generally harmful and they do not cure but only deaden the pain by putting the nerves to sleep for a short time through the use of morphine or cocaine. use of morphine or cocaine.

## Lane's Family Medicine

the tonic-laxative, cures sick-headache, not merely stops it for an hour or two. It removes the cause of headache and keeps it away.

Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

## SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

## SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

## W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes

BEST IN THE WORLD. W.L. Douglas \$4 Gilt Edge line cannot be equalled at any price.



Shoes for everybody at all prices. Men's Shoes, \$5 to \$15.00. Boys' Shoes, \$3 to \$12.50. Women's Shoes, \$4.00 to \$15.00. Misses' & Children's Shoes, \$2.00 to \$10.00.

Try W. L. Douglas Women's, Misses and Children's shoes; for style, fit and wear they excel other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and inferior shoes. Take no substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes and insist upon having them.

Fast Color Epsom salt; they will not wear through. Write for illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles. W. L. DOUGLAS, Dept. 12, Brockton, Mass.

\$25,000.00 FOR AGENTS. Pleasant work among your friends, frequent sales, large commissions, and big profits for ad. Address Dept. 2 A, 11 E. 24th St., N. Y. City.



**TOO MANY TOMATOES.**

An Over-Large Crop Embarrasses New Plant at Peru.

The Peru Canning Factory company, which came up into Fulton county last spring with a big flourish of trumpets and induced many farmers to contract for a big acreage of tomatoes, has gone to the wall on its contracts. The Rochester Sentinel says: "A good many farmers in the vicinity of Rochester are put out with the fact that the Peru Canning Factory company is not living up to its contract for tomato acreage. For several days the farmers who have tomatoes were compelled to haul a part of their loads home while many are letting them rot on the vines. It seems the Peru people over-reached themselves in contracting and the big crop has swamped their capacity. So they are taking only a part of the crop grown about Rochester and all the growers of tomatoes must lose a part of their crop. It is said this refusal of the crop does not apply to points in Miami county but only outsiders and Rochester is in the 'outside' area. One farmer reports that his loss will be \$60 and there is talk of damage suits."

**From Mrs. Barnes.**

Warsaw, Oct. 22—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnes left their farm a week ago Saturday to return to their home at Warsaw. They drove through, but as Mr. Barnes is still poorly they made the trip by easy stages and visited with friends along the route. They stayed the first night with friends half way between Burr Oak and Culver, took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Compton, a few miles east of Argos, and spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anglin at Bourbon; took dinner on Monday at Charles Pressnall's at Etna Green, and then took supper with their daughter, Mrs. J. G. Bottorff, at Warsaw. They report a very pleasant trip. Although Mrs. Barnes was sick when she arrived at her home and felt very badly for several days, she is much better now, but we are sorry to say Mr. Barnes has felt so bad for the last three days he can scarcely get around.

**A Crop Item.**

A noticeable thing about the summer's drouth was that you could drive through the country and pick out the best land from the appearance of the corn. Fields that were in a good state of fertility did not fire up and wilt as did those that were run down by continuous cropping. The lesson is plain, the remedy evident, the fertility of the land must be kept up.

**New Holiday Suggested.**

It is proposed by the fruit growers to make "Apple day"—some day in October—a national holiday. Each county will have apple exhibits and contend for prizes. Apples are said to be the most healthful of all the fruits grown, and their benefit to mankind is not nearly so much appreciated as it should be.

**Short Honey Crop.**

John Hisey, the bee man, reports a poor honey season on account of the early flowers coming during the cold weather when the bees were unable to fly to advantage and the cool nights preventing them from building comb. Mr. Hisey is one of the noted bee men in northern Indiana.—Rochester Sentinel.

**OBBER OBSERVATIONS.**

S. Shepherd, Correspondent.  
H. C. Hisey visited his son Harry and family at Hanna last week. Miss Maude Osborn was shopping in South Bend Saturday. S. Shepherd spent Sunday in Wheeler. Mr. Kelly is visiting relatives in Plymouth this week. Mr. Rome Tennis and Miss Izora Rea attended a play at the Knox opera house Thursday evening. Ed Lynd of North Dakota was entertained by Ober friends last week. Frank Heath, who has been in the West all summer, is at home for a short stay. Mrs. E. Shepherd went to Wheeler Tuesday. R. Dixon moved to Burr Oak last week. Mrs. W. U. Osborn and Mrs. Wm. Shepherd spent Tuesday shopping in Knox.

**METHODIST HOTEL.**

Is to be Built by Methodists at Winona Lake.

At a meeting of Methodist ministers at Wabash it was decided to erect a \$50,000 building at Winona lake for the accommodation of pastors from this and other states visiting the assembly grounds. Eight lots immediately north of the Presbyterian building have been secured. The building is to be erected on the stock plan, the fifty thousand divided into 500 shares of \$100 each.

Every Indiana Methodist conference will be represented on the board annually. Many Methodist ministers are at Winona.

This hotel is to be built strictly by Methodists, although others may hold stock if they wish. It will be managed by Methodists and be solely for Methodist ministers and their families. It is hoped to have the hotel completed for the reception of guests next year.

**Be Good to Your Horse.**

A merciful man is merciful to his beast. We like to see our farmers when they drive into town on a cold, stormy day, put their team in a barn or cover them with blankets. In the heat of summer they can always find shade in which to leave the noble animals that brought them safely to town. There are many, however, who on cold days will rush for a stove themselves and leave their horses in the storm while in the heat of the summer they seek the shade and leave their horses in the sun. There is something wrong about the man who thus abuses his team. He may be a nice man, may belong to church, may not swear, smoke nor have any bad habits, but we would not want to be his horse.

**From Mrs. Reed.**

Austin, Ark., Oct. 19—Perhaps you will be a little surprised to learn of the Hibbard correspondent writing from this part of the world, nevertheless it is a fact. Joe Castleman, wife and son Ruda and myself started last Tuesday for a visit to relatives in Arkansas. We arrived in Austin Wednesday evening at 10 and found it raining to beat the band. We had a pleasant trip to St. Louis without any stops or breakdowns, but as soon as we started on the Iron Mountain road we experienced a little of what we read of so often, such as the engine getting out of order, leaking of steam, weak places in the road, etc. We saw some wild scenery and lonely places that reminded us of the holdup stories we have read. Nevertheless we enjoyed it all very much. I have not anything to say about the relatives yet as we have not been here long enough, but hope to write again soon.

E. J. REED.

**Will Taste the Same.**

The effect of the pure food law is noted in changes of names of some products of packing houses:

Was— Is—  
New England ham, New England lunch roll.  
Pressed ham, Pressed meat.  
Minced ham, Minced meat.  
Veal ham, Veal loaf.  
Boneless ham, Boneless roulette.  
California ham, Picnics.  
French backs, Fat backs.

—Some of our boys have the athletic craze. That is right and proper, but after all the cheapest gymnasium in the world—one that will exercise every bone and muscle in the body—is a flat piece of steel, notched on one side, fitted tightly into a wooden rim, and, after being greased on both sides with a bacon rind, rubbed into a stick of wood laid lengthwise on a sawbuck.

The Daisy Automatic Galvanized Iron Door Strip keeps out rain, snow and cold, and will last a lifetime. Culver Cash Hdw. Co.

Let The Citizen do your printing, and you will get the best.

When the tip of a dog's nose is cold and moist, that dog is not sick. A feverish dog never sneezes with a flag. And so with the human lips. Dry, cracked and colorless lips mean feverishness, and are a well ill appearing. To have beautiful, pink, velvet-like lips, apply at bedtime a coating of Dr. Snow's Green Salve. It will soften and heal any skin ailment. Get a free trial box at our store and be convinced. Large nickel capped glass, 25 cents. T. E. Slattery, druggist.

Harry J. Rhein, general passenger agent of the Big Four, is quoted as saying that, in his opinion, in due time 2 cents per mile will be the prevailing rate for tickets, regardless of the distance on all Central Traffic association lines. For his part the Big Four is ready to put such rate in effect and will doubtless do so in the near future.

Preventives, as the name implies, prevents all colds and gripes when taken at the proper stage. Preventives are toothsome candy tablets. Preventives dissipate all colds quickly, and taken early, when you first feel that a cold is coming they check and prevent them. Preventives are thoroughly safe for children, and as effective for adults. Sold and recommended in 5 and 25 cent boxes by T. E. Slattery, druggist.

**CULVER MARKETS.**

Eggs.....	.20
Butter.....	.18
Fowls.....	.07
Roosters.....	.04
Spring chickens, per lb.	.07
Lard.....	.10
(By Dillon & Medbourn.)	
Wheat, new.....	.72
Oats.....	.31
Rye per bu.....	.60
Clover seed, per bu.....	7.00



**SPECIAL EXHIBIT**  
OF  
**The Globe Hot Blast**  
AT OUR STORE ON  
**Wednesday, November 7th**

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW GLOBE

**BURNS** Slack or Soft Coal without smoke or soot :: Heats double the space heated by any other stove with one-half the fuel :: Clean, Economical, Neat—the Kind to buy for service :: It is a money-saver for people who want a GOOD stove at an honest price.

See It In Operation :: You Will Like It

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY THE  
**Culver Cash Hardware Co.**

We willingly exchange unsatisfactory purchases

**COME TO THE BARGAIN FEAST**

Don't miss this big sale. Be sure to come early.

**A GREAT SURPRISE SALE**

**\$15,000.00 Worth of General Merchandise**

to be sold as quick as possible. We bought the premises now occupied by us, and in order to accommodate our constantly growing business we need more room. We will build at once, and are obliged to vacate one of our two store rooms—the carpenters and masons are at work now

Prices Slaughtered to Make a Clean Job of it

**OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT**

Occupies two-thirds of our entire north room, and consequently it will feel the Knife of reduction the most. Get your share of these bargains:



**BOYS' SUITS**  
75 Boys' Two-Piece Suits, good heavy material, all sizes, 3 to 12 years; now..... \$1.00  
46 Boys' All-Wool Two Piece Buster Brown Suits, neat dark mixtures, nicely trimmed, good \$2.50 value; go now for..... \$1.39  
100 assorted Boys' Suits, all colors, medium, dark or light, ages 3 to 16 years; two lots—All \$3.50 and \$4.00 Suits go at..... \$2.50  
All \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits go at..... \$3.50  
Boys' Long Pants Suits, worth \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50; go now at..... \$3.95  
Boys' Long Pants Suits, finest worsteds, cassimeres and serges, worth \$10.00, \$12.00, and \$13.50; choice..... \$7.25

Bring your boy here and let us fit him out from head to foot better—and for less money—than you ever before had the opportunity.

**MEN'S SUITS**  
All of our Men's high grade \$6.50 and \$7.00 Suits go at..... \$4.19  
All of our Men's very best \$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits go at..... \$7.15  
All of our Men's \$13.50, \$14.50 and \$15.00 Suits, the best in the land, choice, \$10.50



**MEN'S PANTS**  
All Men's Pants (except corduroy), no matter what price—whether \$1.00 or \$4.50—go at 33% off the Dollar. Just think of it—500 pairs of high-grade trousers at one-third off.  
60 pairs of Men's Buckskin Corduroy Pants, full lined, worth \$3.50, at..... \$2.10

You can't afford to miss the big saving this sale offers you. And you can't afford to delay, as these reductions will soon clear out these lines.



**KNEE PANTS**  
200 pairs Boys' Knee Pants, wool, worsted and corduroy, all ages, 3 to 16 years—50c and 65c values—choice, per pair..... 39c

Ladies' and Misses' all-wool Golf Gloves at..... 19c  
Misses' and Children's Toques at..... 19c

**Skirts, Furs**  
Ladies' Newest Dress Skirts at \$2.50, \$3.75, and up to..... \$8.50  
Elegant line of Ladies' Neck Furs, from \$1.00 up to..... \$10.00  
2000 Pieces of Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Undergarments at rock bottom prices.

**OVERCOATS**  
Boys' elegant Overcoats, values from \$2.23 up to \$1.00, at..... \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50  
Men's \$5 Overcoats..... \$3.50  
Men's \$7 Overcoats..... \$4.75  
Men's \$12.50 and \$14 Overcoats at..... \$9.98  
(All pure wool Kerseys and double-texture Meltons.)

**New Wraps**  
Ladies' Newest Winter Wraps, upwards from..... \$5.00  
Misses' Newest Winter Wraps, upwards from..... \$3.00  
Children's Newest Winter Coats, upwards from..... \$1.50



**We Can Save You at Least 20 Per Cent. on Every Dollar**

**Don't Neglect Our Shoe and Rubber Goods Department**

You can pick from the best brands made and find positively the largest assortment in this vicinity. In Men's Shoes the Douglas, Walkabout and Skreemer. In Ladies' Shoes the Royal Seal, Red Seal and Josephine have no equal for the price. Ball Band, Boston and Woonsocket Rubber Goods are our standby

Join the Bargain Feast :: Sale Begins Thursday, Nov. 1st

WE haven't space to quote one-twentieth of the bargains that await you

**THE SURPRISE**

CULVER'S BIG DOUBLE STORE :: PHONE No. 25

ALL Goods quoted here are "Spot Cash," or its equivalent in produce ::

Strength is what you want in horse blankets. Buy 5-A of Culver Cash Hdw. Co. Brick—15,000 to sell at a bargain. Call on or write M. R. Cline, R. R. 14, Culver, Ind. 02512 Watch for Dillon & Medbourn's great ad. on Flour in about two weeks. Get your visiting cards printed in the latest styles at the Citizen office. Call and see samples.