CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1906.

HALLOWEEN MERRIMENT

How the Eve of All Saints' Day Was Celebrated in Culver.

FUN AND FROLIC PREVAILED

Several Social Ontherings Among Young and Old.

Among the Halloween events which will be pleasantly remembered was the character party at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stabenow's. About twenty-four friends of this genial couple met each other as strangers for the time being, for it was not possible to at once discover the identity of all. The costumes, while not effectual as disguises, were clever, and the characters personated ranged from Happy Hooligan to Elder Snowball with such a sprinkling of various nationalities that about the only characteristic common to all was the English language. After an hour or more of the fun which such personations always set in motion six tables of progressive pedro struggled for prizes. The first prize for gentlemen was awarded to John Osborn, and the first prize for ladies, a stickpin, went to Ray Poor who impersonated a colored "auntie." The consolation of the many rennions which the prizes, two tiny jack-o-lanterns, were bestowed upon Mrs. Will Osborn and Arthur Morris. At 12 o'clock delicious refreshments were served, and then for an hour there were games.

The younger set, to the number of forty, assembled in the rooms over the hardware store, and enjoyed the usual round of party

evening, and had a hilarious time & W. officials, this train is furfor a few hours. A number of the nished to the Purdue University girls were in fantastic attire and Experiment station for the extendthus added to the merriment of the ing and projecting of the results of occasion.

Fewer freaks of mischief were lecting and care of seed corn. perpetrated on the streets than and at the top of Bunker bill five of demonstration material and reor six strands of wire, breast-high sults of investigations, the Experserious resulted from this.

TEACHERS' LOBBY.

Fight for Minimum Wage Law to be Made in Indiana.

that a determined fight for a minimum wage law on the part of the school teachers in Indiana, led by those of Hancock county, has been station. inaugurated. Resolutions have been drawn up and will be sent to each of the cosuty organizations en. Comfortable seats in well-heatand a strong lobby will be sent to ed coaches will be provided for all. the legislature.

"The Old Apple Tree."

In the orchard on Frank Chapman's farm, in North Bend town ship, stands a mammoth apple tree 8 feet 5 inches in circumference. This is the largest tree of its kind in this section and probably the largest in the state. It was planted 55 years ago and bears fruit each season.

-Born, Monday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ferrier of Lakeville, a boy. The youngster has been named Oliver William after his grandfathers Ferrier and Easterday.

Closing Out Our Cloaks.

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A CAMP FIRE.

May06

Recorders Office

Comrades of Speyer Post Spend Happy Afternoon Together.

Another of those social occasions when the participants realize how good it is to assemble themselves together was the camp fire of Henry Speyer post on Saturday afternoon. Members of the post and Relief corps began to arrive before 2 o'clock, and soon the room was comfortably full. Distended baskets seemed to be the badge of admission, and the arriving members were greeted with open-handed welcome.

While Comrade Shambaugh was preparing the coffee and the ladies were arranging the contents of the baskets a program of a most interesting character was given in the assembly room under the direction of Commander Jacob Myers. Two or three patriotic songs were sung by the audience. Rev. W. M. Nicely gave a twenty-minute address which gained for him new laurels as a timely and satisfactory speaker, and informal remarks were made by Comrades Samuel Osborn, Sol Cavender and John Lowery. Mrs. S. E. Medbourn read an interesting description of a monument at Tiffin, O. Then came the lunch, and after that a little more social intercourse before the setting sun warned the company that it was time to disperse,

This was one of the pleasantest veterans and their families have enjoyed, and it reflected credit on How the New Tariffs Affect the Items Pertaining to the Work of the all who participated.

SEED CORN TRAIN.

An Interesting Object Lesson for the

The second annual seed corn special will run over the Lake Erie & Western railroad, November 13games until midnight, young peo- 17. This train is equipped and Twenty-five or thirty 12 and 16 run free of expense to the state. secured the band hall for a festive Through the courtesy of the L. E. the station investigations in the se-

Recent investigations by the Exusual, owing, perhaps, to the bright- periment station show that the ness of the moon which tended to stand of corn in the state is less discourage more daring tricks of than 75 percent of a perfect stand. deviltry. Several wagons were run This condition is due in most casoff from their owners' premises, es is to poor seed. By the use to a horse, were strung. Nothing iment station hopes to show the farmers how the stand of corn through the seed can be readily improved. Results of work will be given on the train that can be given in no other way, and no farmer A dispatch from Richmond says can afford to miss the opportunity of hearing these lectures.

> The work will be in charge of G. I. Christie of Purdue Experiment

> Stops of 30 minutes will be made and a chance to ask questions giv-Let every farmer arrange to be present.

The schedule available to the farmers in this neighborhood brings the train on Wednesday, Nov. 14, to Plymonth at 10:10 a. m. and to Rochester, 11:50.

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-Rollo Hutchison, private secretary for Col. Fleet, had serious trouble with his eyes last week, the result, probably, of a cold, which kept him in the house for several

guild will be held at the home of be duplicated anywhere. Every garour latest purchases of up-to-date Mrs. Glascock on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

ELECTION NOTES

Democrats Increase Their Pluralities town. in Marshall County.

The defeat of Brick in the dis-

Throughout the country the re-

publicans were generally victorious.

but have lost enough congressmen

to cut down the present majority

In New York state, where the

greatest interest centered in the

spectacular contest between Hughes

and Hearst, the former has been

40,000 and 60,000. Hearst is claim-

ing the election by 20,000, but this

The Indiana state ticket is elected

by a majority greatly reduced from

CHURCH NEWS.

Local Organizations.

Souvenir Postal Cards.

ery consideration to collectors of

souvenir postal cards. The post-

such cards bearing written mes-

and international mails of this

necessitated the disfigurement of

the illustrated side if the sender

A New Fad.

either, is sofa pillows made of leath-

er post cards received through the

mail. The edges of the card are

punched and sewed with buckskin

lacing and the effect is very beau-

tiful. Crazy quilts may be made

in the same manner and are really

more appropriate as the address

and post mark are shown on one

side and the picture on the other.

Property Changes Hands.

dence property near the new school

house to Mrs. Ida Clifton for

\$1,400 and will give possession

March I next. The property con-

sists of 100x135 feet of land, a story

and a half dwelling in good con-

dition, and a small barn. Mr.

Gandy paid \$600 for the place a

Card of Thanks.

We wish to give public expres-

sion to our appreciation of and

gratitude for the many acts of

neighborly friendship shown us

few years ago.

Allen Gaudy has sold his resi

A new fad, and not a bad one

wished to convey a message.

The government is showing ev-

held at Poplar Grove.

is for a political purpose.

congressmen.

of 114 in the lower house to 56.

The local election was of more | The count was not concluded in nterest than usual in an "off year" the Culver precinct until 5 a. m. on account of the factional disturb. The democratic county ticket ance within the republican party wins by 400 to 600 plurality, Grant, of the county which introduced an republican candidate for treasurer, uncertain element in the result of running ahead of its ticket. the vote.

In the Culver precinct 278 votes trict is claimed by between 200 were cast. The republican major- and 300. ity on the head of the state ticket was 50. Brick for congressman received 34 majority. There were 2 straight votes for the Hendricks or "elephant ticket" as it was called. Sheppard, republican candidate for auditor, was high man with 41 majority.

In the 1st precinct (Burr Oak) the democratic state ticket received 2 majority and Shively for congress 37 majority.

In the 3d precinct (Maxinkuckee) the republican state ticket received 8 majority and Shively 3.

In the three precincts of Union township while the republican state two years ago, estimated at 30,000 ticket was carried by a majority of to 40,000 and a loss of two or three 56, Shively won by 6.

THE NEW FARES.

Price of Local Tickets.

Under the new schedule of pasround trip 60 cents. The old rate pastor, Rev. F. B. Walmer. the fraction over 10 miles is calcu- Newberry, Ind., evangelist. lated as a full mile, and in making | Harley A. Davis was licensed change the odd cents are eliminat. as an exhorter in the M. E. church ed, the charge being an amount at the last quarterly conference 2 ending in 0 or 5.

The new rate to Hibbard is 5 cents-3 cents less than the old rate—so that a passenger could buy a ticket to Hibbard at 5 cents and from Hibbard to Plymouth for 20 cents and save a nickel. But it is doubtful if the train would wait for him to "play horse" in this fashion.

The new fare to South Bend and Logansport is 85 cents against the former rate of \$1, but the round trip is \$1.70, the same as the old rate.

The Town Board.

The board at its regular meeting one side of the card should be re-Monday night accepted the bid of served for the address. This often \$4,250 made by Breeder & Harrison of Cincinnati for the \$1,000 issue of water bonds.

Cement walks were ordered on the west side of Lake street north of Scott from Voreis' corner to and including the Christian church property.

The Waterworks.

The third and last well at the waterworks plant is completed. The concrete foundation for the building is in, and as soon as the storage tank and the machinery arrive they will be set up. These are looked for within a week or ten days. The work of erecting the building will then proceed. The pipe is not promised before the middle of December, and the work of laying it will not be undertaken until the 1st of March when it can be pushed without interruption.

Amen to This!

The next legislature will pass a 2-cent per mile rate for passengers and compel railway companies to publish time cards in the newspapers published at stations on their lines. - Exchange.

Closing Out Our Cloaks.

Our entire stock of ladies', misses' and children's coats will be The next meeting of All Saints closed out at prices that will not ment in the house goes, including patterns. Porter & Co.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Several Changes for the Better in the South End of Town.

Gid Mahler has put an addition to his dwelling in the south part of

Lou Rayer is busy building a house for himself on Vandalia street just south of Main. It will cost not less than \$1,200.

Jacob Zechiel has completed the improvements which give him a larger kitchen and a porch.

Rev. F. E Zechiel of Fostoria, O., has cut down and leveled off his lots on South Main street preparatory to building next spring. Miss Duddleson, who owns the adjoining property, is talking of also cutting her lots down to grade.

The roof timbers for the school building are being put into place. The bricklayers concluded their work last Saturday. Mr. Rosenbury has done a fine job. Before leaving he had pictures made of building with the members of the school board, the superintendent and the high school seniors grouped

elected by a plurality of between on the front steps. The work on the new Reformed church will not be completed under two weeks. It has been impossible to get men, and there was more work on the window frames than was expected. Jacob Zechiel and Charley Stahl are the only carpenters at present on the job. They are building the pulpit and choir platforms this week.

The Day is Named.

President Roosevelt has issued his proclamation naming Thursday, Sunday school at the Evangeli- Nov. 29, as a day of thanksgiving. songer rates the price of a ticket to cal church at 10 o'clock; Y. P. A. Now think it all over carefully and Plymouth is 30 cents and of a at 6:30; preaching at 7:30 by the if there is nothing else to be thankful for, then just get down on your was 31 cents one way and 56 cents | Revival services will begin at knees and thank God for giving the round trip. While the new the Christian church about Dec. 1 you life and allowing you to conschedule calls for 21 cents a mile with Rev. Charles M. Farnham of tinue life's journey in this greatest of all countries Don't forget.

Cacacacacacacacacacacaca IN MARSHALL AND ADJOINING COUNTIES

ของของของของของของของของ A peculiar thing occurred at the firm of John Ritchey five miles north of Plymouth. While his cattle were grazing in the orchard and master general has issued an order occasionally picking up an apple that on and after March 1 next all which had fallen, one of them choked. An apple lodged in the sages upon the left half of the throat of the animal, and in order front, the right half being reserved to save her life Mr. Ritchey took a for the address and postmark, shall buggy whip with which he was be admitted to both the domestic pushing the apple on down into the stomach of the cow, when she bit country. Heretofore the rules of off the buggy whip stock and swalthe department required that the lowed a piece of it a foot and a half in length. A veterinary surgeon was called and after making an examination stated that the buggy whip was in the stomach of the cow. That was a week ago and the animal still lives apparently as healthy as before.-Plymouth Independent.

Wm. Graham of Donaldson was the victim of an accident that almost cost him his life. He was grow and mature in Kosciusco working in the big ice house at Mill Creek, Laporte county, and was standing under a scaffold from his lot and gave them only ordinadropped striking him on the head. 12 bushels of nuts. The blade of the batchet was buried to the bandle in the man's skull and the brain was pierced death blow in the neck when the through. In an unconscious con- legislature assembles next January dition he was removed to a hospital in South Bend where an opera-trol. Both parties and all the tion was performed with some hope newspapers condemn the law as it of recovery promised.-Argos Re-

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es' and children's coats will be closed out at prices that will not be duplicated anywhere. Every garment in the house goes, including our latest purchases of up-todate patterns. Porter & Co.

W. O. Osborn, notary public, Should occasion offer we will be Fire Insurance company of New- date patterns. Porter & Co. our latest purchases of up-to-date ready to return these valued kind- ark, N. J. Both farm and city nesses. S. A. SHAW AND FAMILY. | risks. Office, Exchange Bank.

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

NO. 28

Brief Mention of Culverites and Visitors in Town.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

Gathered From Many Sources for Readers of The Citizen.

H. M. Speyer spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Word has been received that Tim Wolf is seriously sick in Chi-

Miss Dessie McDonald of Plymouth visited over Sunday at Samnel Osborn's.

Harry Menser has gone to South Bend to take a course in the commercial college.

Mrs. Riordan of Erie, Ill., formerly Miss Faun Quick of Culver, is the mother of a boy.

William Swigart has rented the rooms over the hardware store and expects to move in this week.

Misses Bessie Adamson and Gladys Brooke spent Sunday af-

ternoon with Emma Hissong. J. P. Shambaugh moved to Chicago this week to follow his trade of painting and paper hanging.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley are in South Bend for a two weeks' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ida Johnson.

L. C. Dillon entertained at dinner Snuday Rev. Nicely, S. C. Shilling and S. E. Medbourn and their wives.

F. C. Baker and his father, Michael Baker, left Tuesday for a week or ten days visit in Chickamauga, ten days mountain, and mauga, Lookout mountain, and Nashville, Tenn.

C. W. Newman, chairman of the Marshall County Farmers' institute, has gone to Lafayette to attend the ninth annual conference of farmers' institute workers.

Mrs. O. T. Goss was called Bremen on Tuesday by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Huff, who was a victim of consumption. Deceased was 38 years of age and leaves five children.

Than Gandy had a serious attack of illness on Friday night. He was awakened by his inability to breathe, and though he immediately arose and the inmates of the house were summoned it was a question for a short time whether he would pull through. This was his first experience of this kind. As soon as his breathing was restored he had no further trouble, except a soreness in his chest. His comrades of the post took thoughtful notice of him, and on Saturday afternoon carried him a ration of their camp fire dinner.

Davis Homan of Milford has been experimenting with peanuts this season and finds they will county as well as in the Southern states. He planted two rows across which a batchet was accidentally ry care, and he thinks he will have

> -It is quite certain that our present ditch law will receive a regardless of which partw has connow stands.

Wm. Foss is tearing away the brick oven in the rear of the prop-Our entire stock of ladies', miss. erty which has been used as a bakery since 1893.

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Our entire stock of ladies, misses' and children's coats will be closed out at prices that will not be duplicated anywhere. Every garment in the house goes, includduring our recent bereavement, represents American and Security ing our latest purchases of up-to-

> Watch for Dillon & Medbourn's great ad on flour next week.

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher,

CULVER, - - INDIANA.

Cupidity and Commercialism. Some one down in West Virginia has plowed up a tomahawk which evidently had been carried to that locality away back in the seventeen hundreds by savages who went there from other localities and cleaned out their aboriginal enemy. The point of interest in the matter is that the weapon was not of Indian origin, but was of steel, and of such finished workmanship that it came from England, at that time the world's center of steel working. It goes to prove that the red man, even in that early day, obtained much of his material lision. from the white man. But this, remarks the Troy Times, is not a specially surprising revelation. When was there a time when cupidity did not overcome occasionally the impulses of humanity? There is more than a suspicion that many an Indian war in the wild west was made possible because unscrupulous white men supplied the warriors with rifles and ammunition. As to turning an ter in Philadelphia. honest penny out of the heathen, did not Massachusetts ship Medford rum in the same vessels that carried missionaries and Bibles to Africa, and do not British manufacturers turn out big invoices of little pagan gods for the Hindoo market?

The Art of Pleasing.

Somebody said it is better to be beautiful than to be good. But it is certainly better to be good than to be ugly. It is better to be charming. A woman cannot charm because she wants to. A man is not agreeable because he sets out to be. Quite the reverse. In effort is failure. The proper effect must, like repartee, be spontaneous and unpremeditated. It must be radiated naturally, like light and love. Books there are that pretend to tell how it is done. They do quite as competently as grasshoppers teach entomology, Edgar Salters declares in the Delineator, that the ability to charm, to be agreeable, to entertain perfectly, and to be perfectly entertaining, is an art apprehensible only through influences generally prenatal but always prolonged. The mere technique is so volatile that it must be inhaled. Like the Mayfair intonation, little by little, it must be absorbed. Kings and thugs may abash the amateur in the of pleasing, but the artist is at nome with them. He puts himself in do that is the whole secret of pleasing. of the art of pleasing.

Railroadd Accidents.

There was an appalling death list of the railroads of the United States for the year 1905. Twenty-six persons were killed each day in the year and 238 injured, making a total of 9,703 killed and 86,008 injured. Such a record as this testifies in eloquent terms to the carelessness and also to foolhardiness of employes and passengers on railroads, and to the need of additional protection in the way of coupnngs and other appliances to secure the safety of train hands. If such a number of human beings were wiped out by an earthquake, a great battle or some other such cause, the world would shudder and the kindly disposed persons would come forward and assist the destitute families of sufferers, says Cooperation. Yet here are hundreds of families left without wage earners and thrown upon the charitable world as a result of accidents which are occurring daily and hourly, and which are in so many cases entirely preventable.

Oriental Picturesqueness Doomed. Picturesqueness in costume is doomed. Cheap ready-made clothing will be its undoing. The British representative at Dar-al-Baida says the Moors of Morocco are taking more and more to wearing European clothes in preference to their national dress, and that as a consequence there is a fine opening for ready-made clothes for men and women, provided the colors be bright. It is possible that adhereace to the taste for vivid hues may save the situation, but there is danger that the drummer, in his anxiety to increase trade, will knock out the tourist business, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Nine-tenths of the attraction that a visit to oriental countries has for the average traveler is the picturesque costumes of the inhabitants. If they are supplanted by European togs, and nothing but the dirt is left, it is doubtful whether the lat-

A book recently published declares that "Man is the most unchaste, the most drunken, the most selfish and conceited, the most miserly, the most hypocritical and the most bloodthirsty of terrestrial creatures." But he is CATTLE-Beef Steers 22 25 @ 6 90
Cows and Helfers 210 @ 3 55
HOGS-Packers 600 @ 6 25
Butchers 615 @ 635
SHEEP-Natives 200 @ 5 50 also the only one that has invented a way to punish himself with such criticism.

ter will prove a powerful magnet to

draw the tourist.

Under the present rules anyone who is killed or injured in playing football is guilty of a plain violation of the ethics of the game.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Salvation Army opened a \$240,-000 lodging house for workingmen at Boston, Mass.

Importations of sugar from Cuba in September were 137,000,000 tons less than in August.

The University of Wisconsin is to

teach German by phonograph in its extension courses. A monument commemorating the battle of White Plains was dedicated

at White Plains, N. Y. President Roosevelt has bought a

pair of mahogany bay horses in Michigan and named them Taft and Root. A full professor of lumbering will be appointed at Yale as soon as an

endowment fund of \$150,000 is raised. John J. Eller, a New York policeman, worked 24 hours with a fractured skull after being hurt in a col-

Singing of hymns by 100 children in the Home of the Homeless, Jersey City, prevented a panic during a fire in the building.

The Washington administration has disavowed responsibility for the Monroe doctrine views expressed by Prof. Burgess in Berlin. Frank Le Fleur, a chauffeur whose

automobile ran down and killed a pedestrian, was convicted of manslaugh-Mrs. Marie Slettheimer, of Chicago,

has secured a \$10,000 verdict against the Pennsylvania company for the killing of her husband. Fire destroyed a large warehouse

of the Standard Oll company on the crude oil docks at Bayonne, N. J., causing a loss of \$51,000. Seattle has started a movement to

erect a mounment to the memory of W. H. Seward for his services in acquiring Alaska from Russia. Lillie Devoe, 16 years old, a penni-

less Chicago girl, fainted in the streets of Yonkers, N. Y., after a long walk in a search for her brother. The Real Estate Trust company, of

Philadelphia, which falled August 28, reopened for business. Over \$600,000 was deposited in the first hour of business. A movement has been started in

Newport, R. I., to bring the attention of the navy department at Washington to the need of a dry dock in Narragansett bay. The Spanish cabinet has decided to

introduce a bill with the object of amellorating the conditions of women and children who are compelled to work for a living.

Miss Williams, a teacher in Argentine, Kan., prevented a panic in the public school when an alarm of fire was given, by compelling the children to march out in order.

Newcombe Carlton, architect of the Buffalo exposition buildings, wedded Mrs. Josephine Winslow Smith, of New York, widow of Clifford Smith, an Omaha millionaire.

Manila missionarles and workers in the Young Men's Christian association are protesting against the war department's rolling forbidding them transportation on army transports.

SCULLY WEALTH GOES TO WIDOW

Will Disinherits Three Daughters of the Land King.

Washington, Nov. 2.-The will of William Scully, otherwise known as 'Lord" Scully, said to be the largest into consideration. Under the new owner of real estate in America, was filed here Thursday for probate. The document was executed April 22, 1901, All his lands, none of which are outside the United States, are devised absolutely to his wife, E. Angela Scully. Mr. Scully totally disinherits his three daughters, Mary, Julia and

Katherine. Peoria, Ill., Nov. 2 .- John Scully. grandson of "Lord" Scully descended by another child than the three disinherited daughters, stated Thursday that the terms of his grandfather's will had been known by the members of the family and was not a surprise, Why the daughters were not given a share of the estate he said was a private family affair, which he did not care to relate.

THE MARKETS.

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ST. LOUIS.

OMAHA.

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Stockers and Feeders... Cows and Heifers... GS-Heavy

WHITE SLAVE TRADE IS HIT

W. C. T. U. WORKER TELLS OF WOMEN SOLD AT AUCTION.

Emphatically Declares That Traffic Exists in New York, the Victims Being Held in Captivity.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 31,-"There are 10,000 young women in Chicago who are obliged to work at five dollars a week, and there are 5,000 saloons there, too," said Mrs. Lurinda B. Smith, of Kansas, at the Tuesday afternoon session of the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in presenting to the convention the difficulties with which the refuge works of the organization have to contend.

Mrs. Smith made a spirited appeal for the efforts of all the delegates from all parts of the country to put a stop to the white slave trade. The speaker cited instances of young women held in captivity and sold at auction in New York, and asked why it was, 40 years after the civil war had been fought for the liberation of the black slaves, that slavery of young women should be tolerated in this country?

She said that one of the most hopeful signs of the times was when the 17 nations recently banded together for the suppression of this awful vice.

At night there was a demonstration of the principles and methods of the W. C. T. U. in Parsons' theater by the Y. and L. T. L. branches and 38 other departments of the union.

HEIR TO PLANKINTON ESTATE

If New Arrival Survives Hapital Association Will Lose Millions.

Milwaukee, Oct. 31 .-- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Woods Plankinton Tuesday.

The little fellow is the first representative of the fourth generation of the family. If he survives the Milwankee Hospital association will not receive any of the entire Plankinton wealth, estimated at several millions, as was provided for in the event of the death of the daughter and grand-

The will of John Plankinton, the the event that no heir was born before the death of the direct descendants the hospital was to get his entire estate.

The direct heirs now living, besides the latest arrival, are: Miss Elizabeth Plankinton, daughter of John Plankinton, and William Woods Plankinton, grandson.

INDIANA SHIPPERS GAIN POINT

State Board Rules Roads Must Allow Ample Time to Load Cars.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.-In a decision handed down Wednesday by the state railroad commission, a number of new rules were ordered adopted that will compel the rallroads hereafter to consider their own neglect. weather conditions and the manner in little provocation. which shippers are to be notified of Another detachment of the Tenth the arrival of cars.

Under the rules in operation at the present time the shippers are only unload their cars, weather conditions and necessary delay not being taken agency. The Crows said that they ruling made by the railroad commistion of joining the Utes. sion Sundays and holidays will be excepted.

Lacking Health Well-Known Bloom-

Ington Man Ends His Life.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 31.-Elmer Hoadley, one of the best known and wealthiest stone operators in the Indiana colitic stone district, committed suicide at his home in this city Tuesday by shooting himself through

the head. Mr. Hoadley has not been in the best of health for the past few weeks and upon his return home in the afternoon went directly to his room.

A few minutes later a pistol shot was heard, and he was found lying on the floor of the room with a smoking pistol at his side. He died a short time after being removed to a hospital. Mr. Hoadley was about 40 marches northward by night, hiding years old.

DOG SAVES LIVES OF FAMILY

Awakes Master in Time to Escape From Burning House.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 1.-John Dolan, his wife, two daughters and on were saved from burning to death Jednesday morning by their dog. When the animal finally awakened there is no prospect of a clash be-Dolan their home was in a mass of tween the troops and the Indians. flames and it was with difficulty that they made their escape.

Dolan was first aroused by the dog's howling but told the animal "to shut Cheyenne reservation as reported. up," and went to sleep. The dog next jumped into the bed and seized Dolan by the arm. This thoroughly awakened Dolan and the family gained a place of safety just as the roof was HEARST WINS APPEAL TO COURT falling in. Their home, barn and other buildings were totally destroyed.

Close University of Moscow.

Moscow, Nov. 1.-The University of Moscow was closed Wednesday by order of the rector until Nov. 12, in consequence of violations of the rule against open political meetings being held in the university building.

Fire Destroys Rice Mill.

Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 1 .- Fire destroyed the Beaumont rice mill Wednesday, entailing a loss of about \$150,-000, with insurance of two-thirds of that amount.



Upper, So I'm Going to Put You Down There."

SOLDIERS GIVE UP PONIES TO INDIANS

UTES STAMPEDE CAPTURED ANI-MALS WITH WHOOPS AND REVOLVER SHOTS.

Renegades Greatly Outnumber the Troops, Who Consider Discretion the Better Part of Valor and Refrain From Attacking the Redskins.

Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 1 .- A skirmish occurred Wednesday between a band of the renegade Ute Indians and founder of the family, provided that in a troop of the Tenth cavalry on Bitter Creek according to word brought by a special courier. The troops had captured 50 Ute ponies and severely frightened five herders.

As the troopers were driving away the ponies, 100 Utes, fully armed, surrounded the cavalrymen and the ponies, stampeding the ponies with revolver shots and native war whoops. The Indians recovered all their ponies but five were killed by the troops in and effort to stop the stampede.

The Indians did not fire at the soldier. The soldier desisted from attacking the Utes as the reds greatly outnumbered the troopers.

Believe Indians Will Fight.

Troopers say that, as far as they can ascertain from rumor and observation, the Indians will fight with

cavalry that left Sheridan Monday night ran across a wandering band of 100 Crow Indians under command allowed 48 hours in which to load or of Chief Sweet Mouth. The troopers drove the Crows back to the Crow were hunting and denied any inten-

Still another squad of the Tenth cavalry fell in with a band of Chevenne Indians, who, on representation WEALTHY OPERATOR A SUICIDE that they were hunting, were allowed to go in peace.

Say Guides Are Treacherous.

Settlers charge that Indian guides employed by the federal troops are acting treacherously and leading the troops on faise trails to keep the soldiers from overtaking the Utes. These settlers mention among the wily guides Woman's Dress, American Horse and White Cow Bull.

Some troopers of the Tenth cavalry marched all Tuesday night to capture a small band of Utes reported to be encamped on Bitter creek, but found no Indians at the designated place.

Trainmen arriving Wednesday night report that 100 Sioux Indians are wandering 50 miles northwest of Sheridan. The Utes, it is said, make forced from the soldiers by day in the broken country through which they are traveling. The Utes should soon arrive in Birney, it is thought.

No Prospect of Clash.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 1.-Advices received at army headquarters from Major Grierson, in command of the detachment of the Tenth cavalry, which first took the field in pursuit of the Utes in Wyoming say that The latter are quietly in the mountains near their camp on the Powder river instead of moving toward the Grierson expects to have a conference with the chiefs of the band in a day

Independence League Gains Place on Ballot in New York State.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- The court of appeals Tuesday night handed down a decision affirming the right of the Independence league of New York city to make nomination by multiple petitions. The court also decided that in the

judicial nominations, the judicial certificate filed first had prior claim and that the Independence league had the right to designate their own candidates.

PORT DALNY OPEN TO TRADE

QUIET MOVE GIVES ADVANTAGE TO JAP MERCHANTS.

Best Locations for Business Being Rehabilitated Under Permits Given to Subjects of the Mikado.

Washington, Nov. 2.-Dalny was opened for the trade of the world on September 1 without any ceremony whatever, according to a report just made to the state department by John Edward Jones, the American consul at that point.

Mr. Jones says there is much buslness activity in Dalny and many Japanese cargoes have arrived already. A number of Chinese merchants are on the ground looking over the field. At present no business houses are available, but Mr. Jones says a number of Japanese firms have obtained permission to repair buildings which were damaged in the late war and merchants of other nations probably can obtain the same right. Haste is necessary, however, as the consul says only a few of the damaged structures still remain unleased.

There is much talk of the establishment of a Chinese customhouse at Dainy during the winter for goods intended for the Manchurian trade outside of the leased territory, the report

Criticism of the lack of capacity of the railroad to transport goods into the interior is heard everywhere, Mr. Jones says. As the Manchurians are good farm-

ers and regard wheat as their staple crop, Mr. Jones says It is likely that the Sungari valley will be devoted entirely to wheat next year and in consequence there will be a great demand for farming machinery. Cotton goods are also in great demand. Some American cotton fabrics already have been received, but Japan is working hard for the trade. The Chinese want dyed cloths ready to make up, and are especially fond of light and dark blue colors. Japan has taken advantage of the intimate knowledge it has of the taste of the Chinese and is working hard to control the market. Food is scarce and extremely high priced, and it is almost impossible to get labor.

DEATH OF JAMES D. YEOMANS Former Member of Interstate Board Dead at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- James D. Yeomans, formerly a member of the interstate commerce commission, died Wednesday of a complication of diseases. He was 61 years of age.

Mr. Yeomans took part in many of the interstate commerce commission. He was a native of Wyoming county,



James D. Yeomans. New York, and had considerable expe-

rience in the railroad world. He entered the rallway service early in life. became general superintendent of the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia railway, was identified with other railroad interests and later on became general superintendent of the Olean. Bradford & Warren rallway. In the latter part of his railroad career he was identified with railroad building in New York, Pennsylania and Michlgan. He was succeeded on the interstate commerce commission by former United States Senator Francis M. Cockrell, of Missouri.

MEAT INSPECTION RULES EXPLAINED

REGULATIONS FOR SHIPMENT OF CARCASSES AND THEIR PRODUCTS.

Farmers and Their Agents May Ship Animals Slaughtered on Farms in Interstate and Foreign Commerce, but Others Must Have Labels.

Washington, Oct. 31.-Some Important rulings were announced Tuesday by the department c. agriculture under the meat inspection law. The rulings come under the heads of "Transportation." "Casings," "Labels" and "Definitions." In brief, the rulings provide as follows:

"No shipment of meat or meat food products shall be accepted for transportation in interstate commerce by any carrier until the carrier has received from the shipper a certificate in one of the forms prescribed in the regulations.

"When it is desired to divert a shipment of inspected and marked meat or meat food products from the original destination, such diversion may be made without reinspection if a new certificate showing the changed destination be gion to the carrier by the owner or shipper.

Shipments by Farmers. "The right of the farmer to ship

in interstate or foreign commerce the carcasses of animals slaughtered on the farm is a right personal to the farmer and applies to the shipment of carcasses of such animals in interstate or foreign commerce only when such carcasses are shipped by the farmer or his agent.

"Wholesale dealers, who are not acting as agents for farmers, but who own carcasses of animals slaughtered by a farmer on the farm, may not reship said carcasses in interstate or foreign commerce.

"Reshipments of inspected meat and meat food products which are sound and wholesome at the time of reshipment may be made without reinspection, when the meat or meat food products, or the containers thereof are marked "U. S. Inspected and Passed," and the meat or meat food products have not been processed, other than by smoking, since they were originally shipped...

Explains Interstate Commerce.

"The transportation of meat or meat food products from one point in a state or territory to another point in the same state or territory, when in course of shipment the meat or meat food product is taken, through another state or territory, is interstate commerce, and brings the said transportation within the scope of the meat inspection law and regulations.

"Unfilled casings" shall be regarded as containers and not as meat food products, but when such casings is be exported to a foreign country which requires a certificate showing that the casings are products of animals which were free from contagious disease at time of slaughter the necessary stamps and a certificate will be issued by the inspector in charge.

Use of Labels. "Labels or stickers, hearing the inspection legend, separate and apart from the trade label, may, under the supervision of a department employe, he used on inspected and passed meats which are wrapped in paper or cloth or which are placed in pasteboard containers. But no such label or stickers, bearing an inspection legend, can be used in establishments

where inspection is not maintained. "Products not classed as 'meat food products' which are prepared at establishments where inspection is not maintained, and which contain small quantities of meats which have been inspected and passed under the meat inspection law and no other meats may bear a label with a personal statement of the manufacturer that the meat contained therein has been inspected and passed at an establishment where inspection is maintained.

"No label will be approved for use after January 1, next, which contains an incorrect or false statement of the important cases brought before the weight of the package; or which does not show the weight, if given, is net or gross.

ALLEGE ROADS DISCRIMINATE

Charge for Transportation Said to Be Unfair to Shippers.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- All railroads operating in Oklahoma have been made defendants in a complaint filed with the interstate commerce commission Thursday by the territory. through its attorney general, W. O. Cromwell, the charge being that extortionate rates are charged on shipments of wheat to Galveston, and that points in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Indian Territory are favored.

It is declared in the complaint that a reasonable charge for the transportation of wheat by carload lots for export from points in Oklahoma to Galveston is not more than five mills per ton mile, and that the railroads are making charges all in excess of 7.75 mills per ton mile.

It is shown that by agreement the various railroads involved, 16 in number, have established rates uniform in character and that all discriminate in favor of the longer hauls from points in the states which are alleged to receive preferential treatment. The commission is asked to determine what is the just rate for Oklahoma rates on export wheat and that that rate be made the maximum in the future.

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After another pause she added: "He will take up the land, he said, and he ought to have that next to ours; I know it, too, is rich. He ought to have it-he is a good man."

Then with a shuddering recollection, she continued: "He saved me, Janle; saved me from the cruel snake. Hiss. hiss, it said, and was going to bite, Then he came-he carried a big stick, down-down, and the snake was dead -it was dead, Jane, see? He killed it so I could come home to my Janie. Do you understand?"

She had risen, and with voice and gesture tried to make her meaning

The other listened, her awed, uncanny gaze watching every movement, every expression. Sue felt that she un-

"So, you see, Janey, dear, I'd like to help him to tell him of the land next ours, so he would be rich. He deserves it, but-my promise to dad, my sworn promise to let nobody knownobody." She finished with a mournful shake of the head, and resumed her seat.

On Jane's face was a mixture of cunning and delight. Her eyes, usually wide open in a vacant stare, were contracted as with a secret design in glee. She numbled a few words to which Sue paid no heed. Her mind and heart were intent upon other things, and she sat in dreamy slience until, tired out, she dropped taleep.

And the elfin girl kept watch beside her until long into the night, peering a table length away?-her dear hands deep into the gloom of the woods. Perhaps there she saw the little men In green at midnight revel with the fairies; perhaps she heard their music, the water's run, as they danced by the light of the firefly lanterns.

CHAPTER XX.

A warm afternoon was drawing to a close. Clouds banked the western sky, dark as with the smoke of batbristled spears of gold.

On the river a skiff shot between to scrape the sand before his foot troduced a jarring note. touched shore.

vane bobbed a welcome.

At last a familiar figure came from back of the cable, "America!" and Winslow darted forward without hesitation. The old woman's eyes in the uncertain light glittered like those of a cat; then, recognizing him, she smiled, and there was unctuous delight in her hearty: "You-Mars Winslow? Fo' Gawd's sake!"

He shook her hand, and the long, damp fingers responded with the uncertain hold of one not accustomed to

"I 'spicioned I heern the gravel sernneh; my years is sharp yit. I'se tur'ble glad to see yo', Mars Winslow, I kin' o' feared yo' might o' disremembered us all by dis time."

She had gone forward to meet them, and as they reached the house: "Les' be right still," she cautioned; " 'cause missy done fell to sleep. Sposin' we set out hyar awhile," and she brought chairs under the tiny framework over the door, from which a honeysuckle vine flung ample shade.

"De folks is all gone off somewhars, Mars Creighton, an' de young man tuk'n went to town to do some tradin'. Missy Lavvy jes' toted off to get some fresh a'r. She'll be back immejit."

Thus the old negress rambled on, including even Owatoga in this gra-

cious reception.

Winslow spoke little, fearing to break the spell which held him in enchantment all the more alluring, that he knew it could not last. Silently he drank in the delicious languor of a young midsummer night. A breeze blew from the river, heavy with the perfume of blossoming locust trees, where birds scolded and chaffed in wide-awake preparation for slumber. Clear, close, comforting hung the sky, where the bold stars came early out, though light yet glowed in the wake of the sun. It soothed Winslow to think that this was her home-this sweetness of summer, of bird and tree and blossom. It was all hers, and she the fairy princess of this enchanted

And so, indeed, she seemed, when from the copse beyond she came, her arms filled with a pungent weed that gave forth a spicy aromatic odor. Or

muslin dress against the dark trees, she moved like a will-o'-the wisp, and hover there-the real woman of flesh and blood had power to wound, to crush him; rather would he sit thus and gaze upon this sprite, this lady of the green.

America's homely exclamation recalled him. "Well, of I ain' plum glad she's got dat stuff to keep off de skeeters! Land knows we need it! Hurry up, Miss Lavvy, comp'ny's come."

As the girl quickened her pace and entered the clearing, Owatoga advanced to meet her, with stately native courtesy-sure of her sweet response.

And then-she stopped, and looked past the Indian with swift foreknowledge of whom she should see; of to whom belonged the lithe and supple frame which now rose awaiting her you?" coming. A curious quiver passed over her, and she stood still a moment, her hand in that of the tawny giant, pugzled, frightened. For her heart was beats, and she was helpless to strive against the joy of seeing Winslow alive and safe. His simple presence was a pleasure too keen to be kept down by sober judgment. Her heart was glad; glad to its center, and to this gladness she was helplessly abandoned. "You bave given us a delightful surprise," she said, holding out her hand in the old trusting way he remembered so

And in the old way she talked, and with the old charm. Of her motherof their new home, and then of the incidents and acquaintances of the voyage together. .

By and by America announced supper, and led the way to the kitchen. fiere-by the light of sputtering candles-the lonely meal was spread, since the main living room was now the chamber of sickness. Owatoga's massive frame filled the doorway of the little lean to, his buzzard plume sweeping the lintel. The two at opposite sides of the table were waited upon by America, happy, loquacious; proud of her corn-stalk molasses and sait-risia which the doltish spirit found great bread. And Winslow praised her bonny-clabber, he declared her bread delicious, and said no king could wish u finer banquet. And, indeed, he spoke true-were they not breaking bread together, he and his queen? Was she not now smiling at him, only pouring his tea, her eyes, with the

iris purple gray, looking late his? When the meal was over, the doctor called, and finding his patient in restful sleep, joined the others in the arbor. "This is one of the advantages of my combined professions," he said. "The herbs and blisters known to 'materia medica' are made more potent by the advice and comfort of the Word wherein we are told that 'in rest shall tle, while from their crimson lining ye be saved; in quietness shall be your strength."

In the conversation which followed ruffles of foam. Two men sat in the the doctor was the leading spirit, while boat; one dark as the water he cleft Lavender relapsed into timid bashfulwith feathered oar, the other's pale ness. For the reverend man had unprofile sharply outlined against the consciously broken the spell; had bluffs beyond. Over one shoulder thrust the present into the thoughts was flung a cape which the wearer of these two whose hour had been adjusted from time to time as though happy because forgetful of all save its weight were a burden. But his their mutual past-the past of remanner was alert, eager, and he spect and confidence and trust. And scanned the shore with earnest eyes. this had been possible only under the "So this is the place, Owatoga," he witchery of night, and of love taken all said, and scarcely waited for the keel unaware. But Rev. Ballinger had in-

Before long, Winslow, hurt by the When Winslow and his guide came girl's coolness and silence, started to in sight of the cabin, it appeared de- return to the tavern. The river trip serted; only a thin curl of smoke was without incident, but as he and beckoned invitingly, and the weather the Indian were trudging along, his ear was startled by a cry-not an articulate call, but yet a summons. He paused and stood to listen. Owatoga, in gala mood, with striking efforts at too, heard, and with a few swift steps came forward close to Winslow's side. string of beads added a Sunday charm Together they waited a repetition o.

the peculiar sound. was a tree, its bare trunk concealed ance of hear's grease upon his shortby an apron of wild grapevine. From clipped locks. the branches of this a small head peered forth, and then the figure of a to the real service. Ballinger was not A big alligator has carried off three of girl advanced with sidewise, hesitating present, but as the meeting broke up step. Her outline and features were but half revealed in this cark place, the road at a lazy trot. but Winslow recognized the stunted shape of the girl he had seen on the frighten her, Winslow walked forward.

She made no response, but when he pulled at his arm, making signs for him to follow.

"Let us go," said Winslow, and Owaoga followed, while the other suffered her to lead him.

Going aside from the main road, the Damp, tangled weeds obstructed the their depts were love inquiry, sorrow way, and their feet sank deep in wet moss and ferns.

in a little clearing, was the but, her home, which they had approached flicting regret and hope, she hardly from the rear.

At the end of the ragged hedge she stopped, and in the effort of the weak mind to convey its meaning, the face wore a look of malignant cunning. She pointed to where earth, newly turned, lay in an umber heap beside an opening-was it a grave?

Winslow's blood ran slower as he watched the girl stoop quickly over and pick up something. This she ing. For the new teacher was already thrust into his hand, while with her a favorite in the community, where his wn she pointed to the ground.

But he breathed easier when he saw hat what she had given him was no rewsome relic-merely a lump of something hard and black.

Then light dawned upon him, and he began an examination of the place, while the girl stood by with a silly ria of satisfaction.

Winslow questioned her closely, get. Luck at play had completed what pre- take to make a roof garden?-Judge.

words: "For you-all for you."

To owatoga he said: "Do you sup-Winslow had wished she might longer pose that she means that I can make and secluded by the illness of her this land mine?"

The other grunted acquiescence. "Tomahawk?" he said, promptly, and Hence it was that both left the church the girl uttered a loud laugh as he took up his tomahawk and strode to

the nearest tree. But Winslow stopped him. "We will see; there is time."

Some moments he gazed abstractedly about. The scene was weird, picturesque; the dark wood, with its yawning cleft at his feet into which said. a little night wind scattered some dead leaves, and against the ghostly darkness the dim outlines of his two companions, savage and simple alike, watching him in stlence.

At last he said, impressively, to the girl: "Thank you; thank you very much. Don't tell anybody else, will

She nodded with the look of a dumb sybil, and backed slowly to the house. Elated with a new hope, his mind teeming with plans, Winslow retraced clamoring out its pleasure in frantic his steps, followed by the impassive

> The latter swung his tomahawk loosely in his hand, as if with designs on every tree.

> > CHAPTER XXI.

There was dearth of amusement in the hamlet, and all opportunities for jovial intercourse were eagerly sought by the gregarious pioneers. Upon this fact the astute parson of that day depended for the success of his ministry. He who ignored this, making his church a place for pious worship alone, auffered rig.cole at first, and then neglect-ending in exile to fresh

But Rev. Ballinger made no such mistake. To his pions fore was added a goodly stock of worldly wisdom, and there was permitted in his church many a meeting of which religious observance formed the minor part. Some of the stricter brethren objected, declaring that the levity before and after service was the seal of compact with Satan. But these dissenting spirits were few, and their combined efforts had not sufficed to keep the wolf from the door of Rev. Luke's profeessor. last godly man kept, therefore, his own counsel, replying mildly to all argaments: "I have a greater authority than my own regarding the conduct of one in Rome; the rule applies to St. Charles-so far as the grace of Heaven

permits me to see it." So the queer method of evangelization proceeded, and if result were proof, the new Gospel teacher needed no further justification.

The frolic on this occasion was called a "jug-breaking"-when tlay jugs, into which contributions toward the church fund had been put, were opened with noisy pranks and homely humor,

To the "jug-breaking" came Lavender with Gonzaga-the latter glad of even this rustle entertainment, if only he might be near her. All his efforts were bent toward a speedy marriage; for, aside from the lover's impatience, was his ever-present fear of ome revelation which would part them. He knew that of which Lavender was ignorant-that he had in Winslow's character, obtained her mother's consent. Might not that mistake be explained at any time should her mother rally enough for a coherent talk? And he-the real Winslow -might not he find a way to make

his conduct right in her eyes? Reaching the church, they found a large and motley crowd before them. It filled the tlay structure; it peeped in at door and windows. An unusual quiet prevailed, for each was anxious to see and hear proof of his neighbor's generosity or greed. All were holiday attire. A bright ribbon or to many a rosy damsel-in whose eyes a waiting swain was made irresistible Nollying thing was in sight. Near them by a new necktie, or an extra allow-

> The frolic seemed a sort of prelude his horse was seen bringing him down

Then ensued a short intermission, after which, with no outward show porch of the branch-water cabin. Cau- of authority, Rev. Luke quieted the tioning the Indian that he might not hubbub, and again the church was filled -this time with a decorous array of listeners.

Lavender and her escort joined them was very near she grasped his sleeve, and in time to hear the little preacher read the hymn in a voice out of all proportion to his size.

Toward the close of the service Lavender caught the attentive gaze of a pair of eyes, large, luminous, the bluegray of the fris reflecting the shade of strange guide turned into a by-path. the ragged robin on his cont. In -much that she could not fathom. This silent exchange of glances dis-She pushed on to where, before them, turbed the Sabbath calm which had entered the girl's heart. Torn by conknew when the service was over, or listened to Gonzaga's whispered chiding of her inattention.

> After the benediction, Winslow came up to them; his greeting was easy, his manner less constrained than hers. Few words were passed, however, as Winslow was taken aside by one of the villagers to discuss some matter relative to the school-house then build-'book larnin'" was forgiven as a drawback inseparable from his vocation, and his elegance of manner tolerated because of a genial friendliness. On this occasion Winslow found many an honest hand extended, many a hearty welcome. The Spaniard, on the contrary, was by most of the St. Charles folk distrusted and disliked.

slender, ethereal beauty, in her light ling no reply, only the oft-repeated judice against his nation had begun. Lavender, too, was almost a stranger to them. Living away from the town, mother, she had been enabled to make few acquaintances and no friends. together without interruption.

Slowly they went down the road to the waiting wagon.

At last Gonzaga found courage to say: "I am glad we have left that man's polluting presence."

She looked at him in cold astonishment. "Those are strong words," she

"'Strong words?'" he repeated, hotly. "Have you forgotten who and what this Winslow is, that you can smile at him, and-"

"I have forgotten nothing. I rewords was the sting of bitterness ever feit."

"You call this 'seeming forfeit?" and from his breast he drew a yellow town, and a quiet creek mark the site envelope which he handed her with of Salisbury. the one word: "Read!" A yellow envelope he had stolen from among a ning of the nineteenth century and packet of Winslow's papers carelessly was the first settlement in Wayne left in the Inn parlor.

She glanced it through rapidly, then without speaking, let her hands drop the trysting place of Indian lovers to her side, crushing tightly the yellow page. Her face, her eyes grew suddenly dull and lifeless-gray as the Although regretting the unnecessary lining of the cottonwood leaves that sighed above her head.

"Forgive me for thus wounding you," upon this man!"

[To lie Continued.]

LOUBET HAD BEST OF IT.

Conceded by Kingly Host to Be the Taller by Only a Few Inches.

While the king of Italy was showing President Loubet over Rome recently the two made it a point to be extremely democratic, but the result was not invariably all that could have been desired. For instance, while driving in the Corso, or when the king and president slopped to see any of the sights of the Eternal city, the population came very near them, so that on occasions not only what the royal party was saying was overheard, but vice versa.

At the Roman forum, where the king and president went to see the excavations, the royal party was disturbed by an Italian and Frenchman arguing with such animation that they evident- in a few years are and her sister, inly forgot in whose presence they were. dustry, will court it from a forest to Broken sentences were overheard, a flourishing inland town." such as:

"I tell you the king is!" "No, what nonsense! The president

is quite three inches taller." "No, no; watch and you will see that

it is his tall hat which makes the difference!" "Why, the king is a pygmy, and-"

But at this point some one coughed and the men were forcibly reminded where they were. The king, however, of the county seat was the beginning feeling for the embarrassment of those present, as the words were loud, said with a smile to M. Loubet: "I think your countryman is right

and that you have a little the best of it."

M. Loubet smiled and said: "It is surprising what an importance is attached to inches in this world!"

An Offset.

About five miles outside of a Florida town I came upon a squatter who had a cabin on the edge of a big swamp, and the malaria was so thick that one could almost cut it with a knife. When I had tried in vain to drink the water he offered me I remarked;

"Don't you have chills and fever all the time?"

"All the time," he answered. "Any of the family died of them?" "Not skassly of chills and fever, sah, the children since we've been here."

"Well, that's worse than the other, seems to me." "Yes, it do look bad at first sight; but there are offsets."

"As how?" "Why, when a 'gator takes one of bury, the fam'ly off there's no funeral and no expenses to pay!"

"Alf" Vouched for Him. sheriff and chief of police, a man who ton's parents located there. was straightforward and blunt in all his

dealings. One day a grocer went to "Alf" for information about a certain "Joe" White, who had applied for credit and a book at his store, and the following dialogue ensued:

"Good mornin', Mr. Church." "Mornin'." "Do you know Jo White?"

"Yes." "What kind of a feller is ha?" "Putty fair." "Is he honest?"

"Honest? I should say so. Been arrested twice for stealing and acquitted both times."-Bostton Herald.

A Kind Deception. "She is always thinking of her husband's comfort and peace of mind, said one woman.

"Yes," answered the other, "every evening just before he comes home she puts the thermometer in the ice chest for a few minutes."-Washington Star

Dyer-Ever study natronomy, Highee? Highee-Yes.

Question of Stars.

NEWS FROM INDIANA

EVENTS OF GREATEST INTEREST THROUGHOUT THE STATE

LOST CITY OF SALISBURY

Wilderness Marks Site of Former Town-Mother's Curse Believed to Have Had Weird Influence

on Placs.

Indianapolis.-Lost as completely as any city of prehistoric times, with no sign, no mark, no hidden dungeons, no crumbling ruins to invite speculation member only too well all you have as to what it once was, is the once taken pains to show me." (In her thriving city of Salisbury, Ind. A lit. of the former organization known as tle less than a century ago it was the the Indiana Federation of Women's felt toward the bearer of bad news.) leading town of Wayne county and "But," she continued, "I have also a one of the most prosperous of eastern Ignoring the recent action by which memory of his services to me-to my Indiana. From 1810 until 1820 it was a merger with the Indiana Union of mother. There is a gratitude due to the seat of justice of Wayne county, past favors in spite of seeming for- Now there is not even a farmhouse where the town stood. Only a country road, once the main street of the of Goshen, president of the Indiana

Sallsbury was founded at the begincounty, Indiana territory. Romantic tradition says that its location was surprised by a band of pioneers and tors says that if they bolted innocentboth killed in an attempted capture. tragedy, the frontlersmen gazed with admiration at the natural beauty of the scene and thereupon founded a he said, "but now you know why I village, with the curse of the old Incannot see you waste smiles nor speech dian mother ringing in their ears, that in the Frederick Murdock will case. the town should not live, but would disappear from the face of the earth.

In 1811 a courthouse was built and as a necessary complement a jail. Dwellings were rapidly constructed, stores were opened, churches built and Salisbury became an important trading center. The pioneers believed Sallabury was destined to become a city of importance in the new country. Before Indiana was admitted to the union in 1816 several hundred people were proud to call Sallsbury

It was about this time that the first clerk and recorder of Wayne county wrote these words on the back of the original plot: "The town of Salisbury stands on a beautiful site on the west of Clear creek, Wayne county, Indiana territory, in a fine neighborbood, environed by rich land, no better water in the world, the air salubrious, and its elevated station commands an extensive and beautiful pros-And we flatter ourselves that

For a time it seemed that the dream of the court official would come true. Brick buildings replaced frame ones and log cabins, dressed lumber appeared and all seemed to prosper. But the progress and growth were only for a time. In 1820 the county seat was moved from Sallsbury to Centerville, where it remained until 1873, when it was removed to Richmond. The loss of the end. The population began to dwindle, and, strange to say, the town itself shrank in proportion, for with the removal of a family down came its habitation and piecemeal accompanied its former occupants to their new abode to be erected again.

Log by log, timber by timber and brick by brick Salisbury scattered to the four winds until in 1826 there remained but a dozen families and in a few years these, too, departed and not a human being lived at the former county sear.

For several years some of the old houses remained, but slowly, Irresistibly nature claimed her own and to-day nothing remains but fertile ground on either side of the road which was once the main street. No disaster hurried the untimely end of Salisbury. It came and went by the

hand of man. About two and a half miles west of Richmond a road running north and south crosses the old National road. In this crossroad about one-quarter of a mile south of the National road was the northern boundary of Salls-

Salisbury was the birthplace of a number of men who in later years became prominent figures in the affairs of the county and state. The great-It is only a few years since Woonsock- est of these was Oliver P. Morton, war et missed for good the familiar face of governor of Indiana. When the coun-"Alf" Church, for a long time deputy ty seat was moved to Centerville Mor-

> Epidemic of Smallpox at Madison. Madison.-There are 31 cases of

amalipox here. There have been two deaths. The board of health has anopiled two Isolation hospitals, for negroes. As a result of a crusade by Drs. Williams and Cooperider of the board of health, two sets of charges have been filed against Dr. Nathan P. Graham, formerly of Cicinnati, alleging he concealed cases of the disease. Graham contends the cases he handled were not smallpox.

Charged with Burning Town. Roonville. - Frank Fulling, for-

merly a prominent wealthy merchant of Lynnville, has been arrested, accused of arson. He is charged in a grand jury indictment with having burned the whole town of Lynnville, causing a loss of \$125,000.

Lay Murder to Father and Sens. Terro Haute.-James Carter and his sons Ray and Elmis have they assaulted a week ago, died.

IMPORTANT GAS CASE DECIDED

Supreme Court Denies Application of Indiana Parties.

Washington, D. C .- The supreme court of the United States has denied the application of Rosa M. Cole and others for a writ of certiorari in the case of Cole versus the city of Indianapolis, involving the right of the city to control the works of the Natural Gas company in that city. The decision by the court of appeals was favorable to the city and the refusal of the supreme court to bring the case up for review has the effect of affirming that decision.

Club Federation Trouble.

Muncie.-A call is being prepared for a new state convention Clubs, with the avowed intention of Literary Clubs was agreed to. The projectors contend that by agreeing to the merger Mrs. Alice Mummert, federation, and Miss McIlvaine, of Vincennes, secretary, deposed themselves from office, and it is the purpose in the new meeting to elect a new set of officers. Those who consented to the merger are called bolters, and will not be asked to join the meeting, although one of the projecly they may be forgiven.

Will Case Compromised.

Lafayette.-Judge R. P. De Hart, of the circuit court, has approved an agreement by the contestants whereby the property of the decedent, valued at \$75,000, is equally divided among the four heirs. Two weeks ago a suit was instituted by Mrs. Flora Doolittle, wife of Walter E. Doolittle, president of the Sterling. Electric works, to set aside the will in her favor on the grounds of undue influence. Three other heirs were named as beneficiaries. At a meeting the heirs arranged a finding which was submitted to the court and approved. It set aside the will and devides the property as stated.

Wins Both Divorce Suits.

South Bend. - Helen G. Mayr, of Cincinnati, O., a bride of last summer, has won both the divorce suits and the suit for replevin of wedding presents valued at \$2,500 filed recently against George H. Mayr, of South Bend. The Mayrs lived together two weeks. The divorce was awarded to Mrs. Mayr on cross complaint, she alleging extreme cruel trentment. Mrs. Mayr receives \$1,000 allmony, and is allowed to resame her maiden name of Helen G. Eelly. She is a daughter of Joseph B, Kelly, of Cincinnati. The Mayrs are wealthy and well known

Many Religious Converts at Ovid. Anderson. - Rev. Carl VanWinkle, of Indianapolis, is conducting Ovid, and has made many converts in two weeks. The congregation of about 200 at the time the revival opened has been increased by 102

up to last evening, and the revival will continue indefinitely. Nearly all the converts have been baptized in Sugar creek, near the village, and most of them, at their request, were immersed immediately after the meeting, in which they professed

conversion.

How Jury Avoided Discrimination. Goshen.-A jury found Grover Eash and Harry Knapp, two Goshen youths, guilty of assaulting an officer with intent to murder. Their punishment was fixed at 30 days in fail and a fine of \$165. The jurors then "chipped in" and paid Knapp's fine. In explanation, they said they thought sentences should be equal, but that there were extenuating circumstances in Knapp's case. They figured that Eash would have

to pay his fine. Kills Wife to Get Farm?

Goshen. - It is now believed that Louis Fuller, who is accused of murdering his wife while she slept, killed her because she refused to deed to him a piece of farm property which she recently inherited. His statement that burglars ransacked the house and killed his wife is not credited, and it is thought he planted to secure his wife's property, sell it and then elope with a woman towhom he is said to have been atten-

College Students Enter Retreat. Notre Dame. - For the next two days Notre Dame university will bear the aspect of an institute for one for white patients and the other mutes, with the exception that once a day a lecture will be delivered to the 700 students by Mgr. Vaughan, of England. The students laid aside their books for a two-days' religious retreat. Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, visited the university and delivered a short lecture to the stu-

Reproduces Home of Lincoln.

Huntington.-As a part of the landscape features of their country home, east of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zintsmaster have crected a log cabin, an exact duplicate of the old Abraham Lincoln home. At the dedication - old-fashioned feast neighbors were present, and Anthony Rivarre, son of Kil-so-quali, the Indian princess, was among the mimber. The cabla houses a large number of been arrested at Sullivan, accused of Indian and other relies owned by the Dyer-Well, how many stars does it murder, because Joseph Orr, whom Zintsmasters, who are bankers in this city.

ADVERTISING Rates for home and foreign advertising made Legal advertising at the rates fixed by law. Celver, Indiana, Nov. 8, 1906.

The success that has attended the two-cent passenger rate on the ing years to the study of birds, cent decidedly aseful, 2 per cent New York, New Haven & Hartford declares that the indictment moderately useful, while 55 per railroad is said to have been achieved directly against all predictions by the officials. Not only be destroyed. He is now telling the English sparrows, were found to has there been no loss, but the in- farmers' institute of each county be decidedly injurious. creased business has increased the gross receipts. This is the uniform history of all such experiments. There has never, or rarely ever has killed in all 10,000, birds justi- ious weeds, while the summer birds been a reduction of rates that has fying his action by the knowledge live more largelyon insects. "Parenot been opposed by the officials, that a scientific investigation of ly useful" means doing no damand there has never been a case reported where the reduced fare of multitudes of their kind. He is that the benefit is considerably failed to be profitable and called

Justice and Precedent.

No such case at least is now re-

membered.

Judge Baker said:

since the establishment of courts in Illinois was adhered to in every detail.

Baker says. So are all judicial abuses with which the people of precedent for interminable and cent of the birds, following an the eggs as rapidly as they are laid. nonsensical delays in the selection of jurors. There is precedent for decisions setting aside just verdicts for technical error. There is precedent for many practices and rulings that result in the miscarriage precedents of these kinds, thus all to public notice: tice to fall into disrepute.

selves only to the purposes of justica. Whatever may be the merits or demerits of Mr. Cole's critieism of the branch appellate court, the public deeply sympathizes with the spirit of protest which it voices against all judicial precedents and practices which are at variance with elemental justice .-Chicago Daily News,

Modernized "America."

When Samuel Francis Smith wrote "America" in 1832, the United States wasn't the "great shakes" that it is now. In view of our expansion Dr. Henry Van-Dyke, a preacher and author of fame, has proposed the addition of the following two verses to the hymn, and the Citizen is glad to adout them:

I love thy inland seas. Thy groves and giant trees, Thy rolling plains; The rivers' mighty sweep, Thy mystic canons deep, Thy mountains wild and steep, All thy domains.

Thy silver Eastern stranns. Thy Golden Gate that stands Fronting the West; Thy flowery southland fair, Thy sweet and crystal air O. land beyond compare, Thee I love best!

Tons of Cabbage.

Benjamin Kantner, a farmer residing in Kosciusko county, among his other products this year raised 51 tons of cabbage from 21 acres of ground. He sold the entire prod. supply of young black bass, three uct to the canning factory at or four inches long, for the Lake Pierceton at the rate of \$4 per of the Woods.- Bremen Enquirer. ton-not bad for such a small amount cultivated .- Exchange.

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THE CULVER CITIZEN ENGLISH SPARROW A PEST SAYS ENTOMOLOGIST FORBES

Illinois Official Declares Bird is Extremely Injurious to the Farmer and Should Be Destroyed.

mologist for Lilinois, after devot- found to be purely useful; 41 per against the English sparrow was cent were of rather doubtful util. E. E. PARKER, properly taken and the bird should ity. Nineteen per cent the. in the state the results of his ob- Winter birds were found to be servations and his discoveries are more largely useful than the sumattracting much attention. He mer birds, as they destroyed noxwhat birds ate would save the lives age. "Decidedly useful" means said to know more about birds more than the damage done, for a restoration of the old rate. than any other man in the world, while "moderately useful" means

took a census of a farm in order to plainly more than the damage.

Prof. S. A. Forbes, state ento- analysis of the stomachs, were

During the past year Mr. Forbes that the benefit, while not large, is

determine about how many birds. The meadow lark was found to In replying to George E. Cole's existed to the acre. He was sur- be the most useful of all birds on criticism of the action of the prise to find that the average was the farm. Of the 23S specimens branch appellate court in granting less than three, about 2.8, to be killed in the various portions of a supersedeas to John A. Cooke, exact. A total of fifty-four kinds the United States it developed of birds were recognized, although that 73 per cent of their food was Nothing was done in the Cooke there are supposed to be over 300 insects and the remainder grub case that has not been done hun- species common to Illinois. The worms and caterpillars. The dredsof times before in similar estimate was 1.267 birds to each meadow larks upon a square mile cases. The practice followed ever square mile. In dividing the birds are worth \$300 to the farmer. The seen while this census was taken robins were found to have eaten it developed that II per cent were seventeen quarts of caterpillars to The action in this case is sup. blackbirds, 19 per cent English each twenty-four quarts of fruit ported by precedent, as Judge sparrows; II per cent cow birds, Prof. Forbes favors the destruction 4 per cent meadow larks, 3 per only of the English sparrow, which cent mourning doves, 24 per cent he brands as the "ontlaw" bird. this country are becoming very robins, 2 per cent brown thrush, 2 He believes the only efficacions much ont of patience. There is per cent horned larks. Four per method of destruction is to destroy

Draw the Line,

The following, which was written | Prof. G. I. Christie of Purdne

between legitimate fun that is the silver quarter. The professor Public opinion is beginning to outcropping of a superabundance stated that not over 50 per cent of demand that the courts lend them- of youthful spirits, and the pure the corn on exhibition would grow, cassedness and mulicious mischief owing to the fact that it had been which the fan is prone to develop frozen while it was yet full of sap,

a friendly rivalry between classes itself. which result in better scholarship, better essayists and declaimers sense it means rowdyism that breaks windows, steals refreshwhich might result in a ranaway and a loss of life.

The bazing spirit in the colleges has resulted in a cry from one end of the land to the other against a species of rowdyism that has become intolerable.

What kind of bazing will the high school boy who goes to colsuch a gamut as has been indicated above?

The world admires a manly boy, and manliness seems to carry with it physical prowess and a certain amount of leadership. It is a perversion of these gifts when they are exercised in acts that would be justly punishable by the legal authorities and result only in destruction of property and unwarranted intrasion on private homes and the rights of fellow students.

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A Perfect Ear of Corn.

soon after an unusually bad out- university in his address at the break of deviltry on the part of Starke county corn school said some high school lads in another that a perfect ear should be about of justice and the freeing of prison- town, is worth the attention of the 10 inches long, and at least 7 inches ers who are clearly deserving of Citizen's readers. The suggestions in circumference at the middle, punishment. The trouble with are applicable to the halloween the rows should be regular and the the bench and the bar with no season as well to the special occas- kernels should grow over the point table exceptions is that they are ions when hazings and mischief- of the ear. The butt of the ear content to go on making use of making of other sorts are brought should be covered with kernels down to the stalk, and the openlowing the administration of just. Where shall the line be drawn ing should not be larger than a He thinks the white corn is not The class spirit is a good thing adapted to this county, but advises until it runs into class riot. The planting the yellow next year, sayclass spirit in its best sense means ing that it would soon acclimate

The Road Drag.

The farmers should not altogethand better athletes. In the poorer or forget the road drags. This is just the season of the year when they should be most in sight and ments, destroys property and fires in disc every time there is any time pistols into the faces of horses to spare from farm work. A heavy rain in the late fail or early winter generally puts the roads in an almost impassable condition and with a freeze they remain rough all winter long. There is one thing about the roads worked with a road drag that is very much in their favor, and that is they are used almost exclusively on one side as a rule, lege indulge in after he has run and by the time they get cut up to any great extent the other side is firmly settled and dry and will stand the travel. Keep the road drag in working order if you want good roads .- Exchange,

> The two men who broke into a Nickel Plate freight car and stole a case of shoes belonging to J. Saine & Son of this city were found guilty at Knox last week. The older of the two received a three years' sentence; the younger, a boy, 30 days in jail.

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cacacacacacacacacacacaca Real Estate Transfers Seseseseseseseseseses

Emanuel Giller to Ella J. Sproul, in 14,33,1, \$1600.

Overmyer, tract in 7,32.1, \$275. Reddick, lot in Bourbon, \$1600. Frank J Kline to J. L. Wright,

lot in Plymouth, \$500. George Stunts to Wm. Weaver, tract in 21,34,3, \$500.

Peter Holem to Benjamin Holem, part of 35,33 L, \$1.

Arthur G. Haues by guardian to Eldridge Rizer, tract in 4,33,4, \$100 Benjamin W. Eckert to Wm. R. Lamb. tract in 33,34,3, \$800.

Delila Lichtenberger to Samuel W. Rearick, part of 4,32,1; also lots in Burr Oak, \$400.

Ella C. Tripp to Washington C. Zinn, lot in Bourbon, \$1400. Albert D. Toner to Ida Howell,

pt of lot 5 in Culver, \$1. Thomas B. Lee to David T. Warnacut, tract in 17,33,3, \$100.

Sarah F. Stockman to Frank Swoverland, two tracts in 31,34,3,

Martha J. Cromley to Elizabeth Duddleson, lot in Culver, \$175. Wm. Robbins to Jeremiah Rob-

bins, part of 21,32,4, \$455, Henry Zechiel to Albertus Whitsell, lot 55, Zechiel's add., Culver,

Daniel A. Swartz to Lewis Cox. lot 10 mfrs add , Bremen, \$600.

Harry Smith to Chas. F. True, llanks of storm areas, will progress part of 7,34.1, \$50. Clara Currens to James A. Wil- This is another period which promliams, tract in 19,33,1, \$1.

Mary Hawkins to William Hawkins, lot in Culver, \$250. Frederick Wiegand to John

Graverson, part of 25,35,2, 8850. Robert C. O'Blenis to Oliver O. Yates, lot in Argos, \$100. Jennie Q. Gordon to Samuel E.

Chapin 14 a 21, m. r. 1., \$1200. Jemima Railsback to A. Z. Caple, 3 lots in Williams' add, Argos, \$3400.

Nathan Spencer to David L. Carey, lot 50 orig plat Walnut,

Louisa S. Brooks to Elma G. Fribley lot 10 Thayer's add., Bourbon, \$1300.

Alpha J. Ball to Lydia Clemens, lot 16, Hibbard, \$300.

Oliver P. Bair to Peter J. Richard, lot 5 McFarlin's add., Ply- from the 19th to the 23d with thick. mouth, \$4000.

Chas. Gerard to Selia Anderson, 15 a in 7,33,3, \$1150.

Walter S. Howard to Herbert W. Bortree, lot 18, Pretty Lake,

David P. Vories to Rachel E. about Tuesday the 20th to Friday Humphrey, tract in 14,32,1, \$8000. Joshua B. Voreis to Rachel E. Humphrey, tract in 14, 32, 1 \$1142.85.

Oliver P. Voreis to Rachel E. moves eastward and southward, Humphrey, tract in 14, 32,1,88000. Lewis A. Kiefer to George J. Mueller, part of lot 1, 21,32,1, \$1200, Walter Fisher to Sarah J. Morgan, part of 19,34,2, \$1500.

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Rev. Irl Hicks.

A regular storm period is central

on the 9th, extending from the 7th

to the 12th. By the 9th the grow-

ing storm conditions will have in-

10th, 11th and 12th rain, turning

to sleet and snow on the western

to the east across the country.

ises to be prolonged into a spell of

unsettled, if not continued rainy,

One of the most severe disturb-

ances of the month will culminate

within forty-eight hours of noon on

the 16th. The barometer will drop to one of its lowest readings for

the month, thick cloudiness and

great humidity will prevail, and

general storms of autumnal rain.

turning to destructive sleet and

later into blizzardous snow, and

northwest gales may be expected,

covering the northern and extend-

A regular storm period extends

prolonged cloudiness, sleet and

snow. Falling barometer, higher

temperature and greatly increased

intensity in storminess will develop

and pass rapidly to the eastward

the 23d. Cold, high winds out of

the northwest will rush in behind

these storms as the high barometer

displacing the storm areas. Sharp

cold with frost and freezing toward

the north, will visit most sections

A reactionary storm period is

central on the 25th, 26th and 27th.

This will insure more or less rise

in temperature, with decided fall

of the barometer, cloudiness and

return of rain or snow. The dis-

turbances of this period will cul-

minate on the 26th and 27th, by

which dates storms will have passed

A regular storm period begins

Unprofitable Trees.

tree planters than all other shade

There are two trees, the silver

well to the east.

December the 2d.

from about the 22d to the 25th.

ing far into the central sections.

snowy, stormy weather.

NOVEMBER WEATHER nency and many more excellent qualifications, these two inferior A Stormy Outlook is the Forecast of trees are planted to the exclusion

Both these trees are short lived.

of all other trees.

very much diseased, attacked by innumerable insects, while both are seriously damaged by wind- All Work Guaranteed to be Sanitary storms. Both require much water creased, so that general cloudiness and send their roots into sewers, and rain will be in progress in the wells and cisterns, which they frewestern sections, and during the quently destroy. Arborculture.

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elry and Ornaments.

many novelties in the line of jewelry

or ornaments, which are particularly

attractive to the American eye be-

cause there is a certain suggestion of

cle in the same style which is made

here. A few of the latest arrivals are

The ivory fan is made with all the

with an oriental stone of peculiar

NEW IDEAS IN EMBROIDERY.

Double Motive in Working of Designs

Upon Taffeta.

Women who like to embroider can

get up some very pretty designs using

the new embroidered silks as patterns.

brown taffeta in a medium shade, and

upon this she marked out little cir-

cles, diamonds and arrow shaped silk

of precisely the same shade as the

It has been discovered by some one

its favor. Taffeta that has been

strengthened by the working of little

silk figures all over it will outwear

two or three times the taffeta that is

made up plain. But the working of

the figures certainly is tiresome, call-

ing for lots of patience and good eye-

It looks just now as though brown

would be worn a great deal and the

shops are laying in some very hand-

some things in brown satin, brown

taffeta, brown velvet, both light and

cloth. One can do so much with

hard to go wrong, in dress matters, if

One of the loveliest of brown taf-

foras is trimmed with bands of brown

cloth put on in a great plaided design

around the foot of the skirt which has

no other trimming. There is an em-

broidered circle in the middle of each

square. Another brown taffeta is

made with plaited skirt and apron

waist. The apron walst is in sas-

pender form and is worn over a very

smart brown and red plaid silk shirt-

waist. So one can see how these

dresses can be varied to look very

handsome and very appropriate to

Kilt Skirts to Have Vogue.

her skirts to drag kilt skirts are de-

are making longer circular affairs

by the woman who can have two or

three street sulis. It is always good

judgment for her to choose these

things for extra uses, as, once well

as there is a rag of them left.

made, they are never entirely out of

For the woman who does not want

one clings to brown.

every occasion.

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From the orient every year come

MISTAKE MADE IN FURNISHING THE HOME.

Overcrowded Rooms Are Not Things of Beauty-Gaudy Ornaments Out of Place and in the Way.

With the simple life New Yorkers are practicing simplicity in their house furnishings as well as in their diet. In this they are emulating a condition that has long existed in Europe. Overcrowding homes with furnishings and ornamentations had heretofore been regarded as an Americanism, so seldom are the houses of our cousins across the water thus treated. The great French salons and the prominent London drawing rooms, where wealth abides, are elegant through their simplicity. The homes of the working class are simple and goudy ornaments are seldom seen.

Some women have absolutely false ideas of economy. This is nowhere more apparent than when they buy household furnishings.

Everything in the bouse that does not add something to the convenience, happiness or education of the family . some member of the family is an extravagance.

The woman who would expect her relations in law to fly at her with hammer and tongs if she were to buy a six dollar pair of curtains would calmly and with no thought spend that amount of money buying six vases at one dollar each merely that she might have something to set around to fill up the bare places and empty corners.

Don't fill up the bare places. Don't try to fill up the empty corners. Homes are too full of useless bits, unneces-

These fillers are not attractive; they never mean anything to anyone in the family; they make work, for they must be dusted and kept in place, and they make a mess of the room that might, without them, be tidy and restful to sit down in. Besides, they the stems of the flowers, and it tosts do cost money in the end, even though on the surface. the original cost is only ten or 15 cents.

To be sure, every house needs a vaso or two for flowers, but so many China. The necklace, with its 1en- twice. He said when the train jumpof the vases one sees are too fancy for use and are good for nothing but tal topaz, a beautiful deep yellow. The in the rescue, but could do nothing. to stand upon the mantel and be dust- ivory elephant head is a belt buckle,

Often a really beautiful picture is green colorings on the end of the elenot noticed because it is surrounded phant's trunk. by a number of cheap, unattractive prints that have been hung on the

walls as fillers. Many times the beauty of a rare niece of glass is unobserved because of the fillers that are grouped about

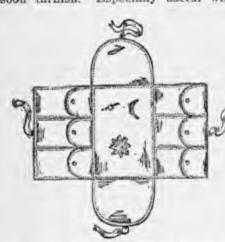
It is not uncommon to see a handsome piece of furniture pushed into a corner while the room is crowded One woman made up a very pretty with commonplace rockers. The beauty of the good piece of furniture is lost sight of because the fillers conceal the good points.

If there is anything good in a room background. It was a great deal of give it a chance. Don't spoil it with work, but the effect was indescribably fillers.

The money spent for fillers would in time buy something really worth that the working of designs upon tafwhile, something worth having. To feta not only improves the general apsave money on little things to spend pearance of the silk, giving it a very for big things is economy, when a expensive look, but it also makes the house is to be furnished .- From What- taffeta wear better, which is much in to-Eat.

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this contrivance be found for traveling purposes, as it takes up very little space. The center portion should be slightly padded with cotton wool, so that brooches may be easily pinned on to it. The upper and lower portions are fitted with six little pockets, with flaps of leather that fold over and button down, and in which may be carried rings, chains, and other the great dressmakers, keeping a articles. The case folds up, and is cycle ahead of us as they always do, fastened together with ribbons; a glance at the sketch will explain this. which will be copied here and there Initials may be worked on the outside. Many ladies when traveling fix such a case to their corsets, or carry them

Mushroom shapes are predomi- style and are generally good as long nant among the new hats for fall.

in a large underpocket.

RAILROAD TRACKS DID NOT FIT WELL

CONNECTION BETWEEN BRIDGE AND SURFACE RAILS AT THE THOROUGHFARE BAD.

Aged Bridgetender Says He Was Given Orders to Saw Off Section That Projected, When He Was Unable to Hammer It Into Place.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 2 .- The inquest into the Thoroughfare disaster of Sunday was begun Thursday by Coroner Gaskill and after the examination of several witnesses an adjournment was taken until Monday morning at ten o'clock. The sudden termination came as a surprise, but it was stated later that this step was taken for the purpose of summoning additional witnesses and to also give the experts who are to testify an opportunity to prepare maps and other necessary papers. None of the officials of the railroad company was called.

Rails Did Not Connect.

The most important testimony thus far adduced was that of Bridge Tender Stewart and Mrs. Elizabeth Drlscoll. The former testified that the grooves in the rails over the draw did not always connect, this being the case in hot weather, and it was then necessary to knock them in place.

Mrs. Driscoll said that the train was running at a high speed when it struck the trestle, and another witness sald that there was no apparent slackening of speed when the cars rushed on to the bridge.

Story of the Bridge Tender.

Daniel Stewart, the aged bridge lender, testified as to letting the yacht Sinbad through the draw. After the yacht had passed he placed the red flags, or danger signals. He said the towerman relocked the bridge and then he (Stewart) went to the center and relocked the rails, raising them the east about them which cannot be about an inch and one-half above the imitated by even the eleverest of other rails. He said that the rails manufacturers here. In workmanship were down and fast and he gave the and in material they surpass the arti- signal, "All is right," and the towerman pulled the lover.

The only trouble he has had with shown in the accompanying cut. The the rails, he said, was in extremely novel arrangement for holding lilies hot weather, when they would leave or flowers of any kind upright in a the groove at the connection. If this bowl of water is from Japan. It is happened he would hit the rail a blow made of wood, with three holys for with a hammer. He reported this to the company, and was told to saw off the section that projected.

The bridge previous to Sunday, he exquisite workmanship that is seen said, had not been opened for two on these fine ivories which come from days, but on Sunday he opened it dants in different lengths, is of orien- | ed off the trestle he ran out to assist

> The train was going pretty fast and he did not notice that it slacked up for the bridge. He noticed the electric flash prior to the accident.

Rail Could Not Stick Up.

Stewart admitted that one rail could lock and the other stick up, The rail that he sawed off was on the north-bound track and the accident on the south. He said he was 65 years old and had worked for the Pennsylvania railroad company for the past 25 years. He declared that he locked the bridge about 15 minutes before the train arrived.

Assistant Bridge Tender Russi corroborated Stewart. He did not see the front car jump in the air as had been testified to:

Tower Tender John Spiker said he unlocked the bridge for the Sinbad to pass and locked it again. It was about 2:05 p. m. when he opened the bridge and he closed it at 2:12. When the train struck the draw there was a bright flash and the car bounced over the ties. He noticed Stewart pound the ralls down only once during the summer. Spiker said he could lock the draw with one end of the rails sticking up.

The inquest then adjourned until Monday morning.

One More Body Found.

The body of H. N. Burch, another victim of the Thoroughfare disaster, was recovered from the mud near the scene of the wreck Thursday. The divers who brought Burch's body to heavy, and all the other brown fabrics, the surface say that the body was in cloth, serge, ladles' cloth and broad- an upright position leaning against a piling of the bridge and had apparbrown, and it is a color that is always ently been sucked into the mud feet so ludyilke and appropriate. It is first.

TERRORIST CHIEF GOES FREE

Gerschunin, Foe of Russia, Escapes Siberia in a Water Cask.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2.—Gerschunin, one of the most famous terrorists and head of their "fighting organization" during the Siplaguine and Plehve during the Siplaguine and Plehve build up my system, which had become run regimes, has escaped from the mines, down from less of proper rest and unreasonof Siberia concealed in a water cask. Gerschunin, who is a Jew, was condemned to life imprisonment for complicity in the assassination of Minister of the Interior Sipiaguine and the attempt on the life of H. Pobedonostseff, late procurator general of the holy synod. He was sent to the silver mines at Akatul, on the Mongolian frontier of Siberia, when the Schlussirable and they are safely the popular selburg fortress was closed as a prison skirt of the season. At the same time for political offenses February 13.

Congressman Hoar Dead.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 2.-Representative Rockwood Hoar, of the Third Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Massachusetts district, son of the late Senator George F. Hear, died Thursan Illness of five weeks. Congressman Hoar Since September 26 had been imable to take part in the campaign to, his reelection to congress,

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Double Tracking the Santa Fe. The work of double tracking the Santa Fe main line through Kansas is progressing as rapidly as the sup-ply of steel will permit. Up to the first of September one hundred and eighty-six miles of double track had been completed, reaching from Kan-sas City to Newton. This is all laid sas City to Newton. This is all laid with the standard eighty-five pound rail, and ballasted with crushed rock. Between Chicago and Kansas City the double track practically extends from Chicago to Coal City, Illinois, with isolated sections the rest of the way at convenient intervals where traffic is liable to be congested. The main line, as indeed are most of the branches, is practically ballasted from end to end, or where not ballasted, as in California and Arixona and in southern Texas, it is sprinkled with oil, which answers the same purpose. Grades have been greatly reduced, as on the new Belen cut-off, which has taken 1,116 feet off the height of the continental divide. New steel bridges. with solid masonry piers, have been built, and care has been taken to make the construction of the roadway first-class in every particular.

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benefited as she was. Miss Goode is president of the Bryn Mawr Lawn Tennis Club of Chicago. She writes;

Miss Cora Goode

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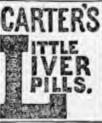
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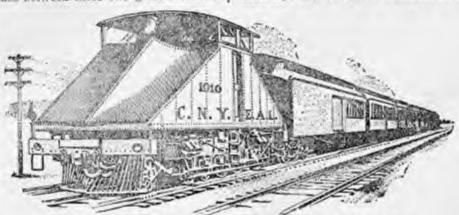
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A Strange Awakening.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, in describing a terrific fight that he had once seen on the streets of New York, said that the hubbub and confusion reminded him of an episode that happened on a train.

"On a certain train," he said, "a very large, muscular man fell asleep, and annoyed all the passengers by snoring tremedously. A drummer, carrying half a lemon in his hand. tiptoed over to a little boy who sal behind the snorer.

'Son,' said the drummer, 'I am a doctor, and if that man doesn't stop snoring he'll die of apoplexy. Watch your chance, and as soon as his mouth opens a little wider, lean over and squeeze this lemon into it.'

"The boy obeyed."



SAVED THE CUSTOMER TROUBLE

Neat Way Walter Secured Tip from "Close" Man.

There is a waiter in a Washington cafe, who is the acme of polite attention, endeavoring in every way to save his customers trouble. The othor day a man came in who was sized up by John as probably a "little close," but the service was fully up to the standard. The bill came to 80 cents, and the man handed over a dollar bill.

John then proceeded to help the man into his coat.

"Where's my change?" the custom-

"Change, sah? Dar ain't none-dat was mah tip, tank yo', sah!" John said with a bow. "But I hadn't given it to you," the

man protested. "Ob course not, sah. Ah wouldn't 'low yo' ter go ter all dat trouble, sah!" John said, with another bow, and the man went out, looking a trifle

SAVED BABY LYON'S LIFE."

Awful Sight from That Dreadful Com plaint, Infantile Eczema-Mother Praises Cuticura Remedies.

"Our baby had that dreadful complaint, infantile Eczema, which afflicted him for several months, commencing at the top of his head, and at last covering his whole body. His sufferings were untold and constant misery, in fact, there was nothing we would not have done to have given him relief. We finally procured a full set of the Cuticura Remedies, and in about three or four days he began to show a brighter spirit and really laughed, for the first time in a year. In about ninety days he was fully recovered. Praise for the Cuticura Remedies has always been our greatest pleasure, and there is nothing too good that we could say in their favor, for they certainly saved our baby's life, for he was the most awful sight that I ever beheld, prior to the treatment of the Cuticura Remedies Mrs. Maebelle Lyon, 1826 Appleton Ave., Parsons, Kan., July 18, 1995."

John Stuart Mill.

James Mill, his father, was a hard man, a clever man, and a crank-a hedonist capable of making himself thoroughly disagreeable about the greatest happiness of the greatest number; a theorist who regarded his clever son as a suitable object for educational experiments.

He would not send him to school because schools were the fortresses of "prejudice," and taught the wrong things in the wrong way. He provided him with no playmates, and allowed him no holidays, lest "the habit of work should be broken."-Francis Gribble, in Fortnightly Review.

Baby Clothes in Mexico.

The babies of Mexico-bless their dimples! They are no more like our babies than their grandfathers are like our grandfathers. The long skirts from the yoke down to the bottom, and it is a dainty exhibit of handmade lace and linen, drawn to the fineness of a spider's web, that spreads its expanse over the nurse's arm. The top of the garment is fashloned from the most claborately beflowered and gorgeously hued material conceivable, and if the infant be a girl her splendor is not unfrequently enhanced by a set of coral-necklace, bracelets, pin and earrings. The colorless baby dress is reserved for the unfortunate whose grandmother or great uncle has died since its birth. The white dress in this case is used as a background for a sash of wide black ribbon, tied in a manner that nearly obliterates the front of the waist, while the long ends hang on the child like the badge on the doorbell of a house of mourning.-Lieuella A great many snakes are imported Tisdale, in Sunset Magazine for October.

Successfully Paints on Metal.

Carl Lunde, a Norwegian artist, has made himself famous by painting on metal, an art even the Japanese have failed in, great as they are as metal workers. Lunde decorates ordinary tin with characteristic designs in colsecret and only one of many clevernesses he employs to reader utility artistic and decorative.

A Good Record.

Out of all the external remedies on the market we doubt if there is one that has the record of that worldrenowned porous plaster-Allcock's. It has now been in use for sixty years, and still continues to be as popular as ever in doing its great work of relieving our pains and aches. It is the remedy we all need when suffering from any ache or pain resulting from taking cold or overstrain.

Allcock's Plasters are sold by Druggists all over the world.

Playwright's Method of Work. Mr. A. W. Pinero has an unusual method of writing his plays. His work day does not begin until that of the average city man is over. In the morning he goes out, preferably on his bicycle, returning in time for early dinner. Then he has a comfortable sleep, and on waking up, late in the afternoon, he prepares for business. After a cup of tea he goes to his desk and remains working at his play until far into the night.

Early Labor Strike.

In 1832 there was a ten-hour movement among the shipwrights and calkers of New England, and several strikes resulted, which proved sucFOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

How Letters Should Be Addressed to Reach Them Promptly.

"Now that so many of our naval officers, marines and sallors are shifting their stations and positions because of the Cuban incident, a word of suggestion to their relatives and friends who may desire to communicate with them by mail will be apropos," sald a postal official.

"In order to secure as prompt a delivery as possible of all mail matter intended for persons in the United States service, the sender thereof should be particular to include in the address a complete designation of the organization, company and regiment, vessel or other branch of the service to which the addressee belongs. The postage thereon should be fully prepaid. Correspondents in these instances should make the superscription on the envelope, or the package sent, very plain and full. Care as to the legibility of the address should be exercised, and the writing should be as clear and as distinct as possible.

"Remember that all mail matter, whatever its class, addressed to persons in the United States service, whether civil, military or anval, serving in this country, or in any of its possessions, or en route to or from this country, or may of its possesions, whose change of address is caused by official orders, will be transmitted as rapidly as possible until it reaches the person or persons for whom it is

"The actual location of the addressee for the time being will be considered as the original destination of the piece of mail matter. This transmission is not considered as forwarding' in the sense in which that word is usually used in the postal service, and no additional postage shall be required therefor."

TRIUMPH FOR MRS. LEITER.

Well-Deserved Snubbing Administered to Titled Neighbor.

A Washington friend of Mrs. Levi Leiter has been telling how that capable woman held her own among the lords and dukes in Scotland, where she rented an ancestral palace for the summer. Mrs. Leiter was returning the call of a much betitled neighbor, when she was shown through the premises. The kitchen garden was particularly attractive, and she admired the vegetables and small fruits, and when her host said that he would send a basket to her carriage she gladly acquiesced.

A few days after, the same lord called over the 'phone and asked if she would have other vegetables and fruits, and not liking to refuse the courtesy of a live lord, she assented. This continued for a month or more, when one day she received a bill from my lord's steward which made her open her eyes. She had been charged are made to hang open in the back a good round sum for every article which had been sent.

> diately after she called up her thrifty neighbor, insisted on speaking to him know that about a year ago he loaned personally, and she asked sweetly the pastor \$50, which the latter was how he was selling garden stuff, because if his prices were exorbitant she nothing for Ketchum but to take it would send to the market in the fu- out in pew rent."-The Sunday Maga-

Washington's Death Rate.

It is a convincing reply that the district commissioners made to the charge that Washington is the most unhealthy city in the country. The death rate of Washington is shown to be lower than that of Augusta, Me .: Atlanta, Ga.; Annapolis, Md.; Lynchburg, Va.; Key West, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; Savannah, Ga.; Saratoga, N. Y.; San Antonio, Tex.; San Francisco, Cal.; Wilmington, N. C.; Troy, N. Y.; Richmond, Va., and San Diego, Cal. The death rate of Washington is essentially the same as that of Memphis, the city in which the charge against Washington was given publication.

The death rate in Washington is somewhat higher than in a number of large cities because of the high death rate among the colored population. ors and illuminates an ordinary tray There are more colored people in or plate that would otherwise be Washington than in any other city in cheaply japanned. The method is his the United States-more than in New Orleans, the metropolis of the black

To Detect Counterfeit Notes.

"I will give you a pointed or two about counterfeits and good United States notes and certificates," said a treasury department chief of a division, "which may be found handy for reference from time to time.

"All United States notes are printed in sheets of four notes of each denomination on each sheet. Each note is lettered in its respective order, in the upper and lower corners diagonally opposite, A, B, C and D, and we have this system for numbering our notes: All numbers, on being divided by 4 and leaving 1 for a remainder, have the check letter A; 2 remainder, B; 3 remainder, C; even numbers, or with no remainder, D. Any United States note the number of which can be divided by four without showing the above result is a counterfeit, and while this rule is not infallible in all instances, it will be found of service in the detection of counterfeits."

Was Long in Public Service.

Thomas K. Wallace, who died recently in Washington, was for 52 years connected with the treasury department. He was born in Philadelphia and was a descendant of Gen. William Brooke, of Haverford, Pa., a family that contributed to revolutionary history a number of note worthy figures.

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Point Won by Flattery.

Gen. French, the English officer who represented that country at the recent French maneuvers, received the following letter after his tri-

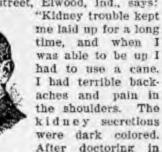
umphant return from the Boer war: "My Dear French: You are a great British general, I want your autograph; but, whatever you do, don't let your secretary write it."

Needless to say, the boy got the autograph, and a signed photograph of his here to boot.

HAD TO USE A CANE.

Weakened Kidneys Made an Elwood, Ind., Man's Back Give Out,

R. A. Pugh, transfer business, 2020 North B street, Elwood, Ind., says: "Kidney trouble kept



vain, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Three boxes cured me entirely, and I am glad to recommend them." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

DRIVEN TO GET RELIGION.

Reason for Close-Fisted Man's Attendance at Church.

A New Hampshire man tells of a tight-fisted man of affairs in a town of that state, who until recently had never been observed to take an interest in church matters. Suddenly, however, he became a regular attendant at Divine service, greatly to the astonishment of his fellow towns-

"What do you think of the case of old Ketchum?" said one of the business men of the place to a friend. "Is

it true that he has got religion?" "Well, hardly," replied the other, with the air of one who knows. "The Mrs. Leiter paid the bill, but imme- fact is, it's entirely a matter of busi ness with him. I am in a position to unable to pay. So there remained (2015年) 1845年(1915年) 1886年(1915年) 1915年(1915年) 1915年(1915年) 1915年(1915年) 1915年(1915年) 1915年(1915年) 1915年(1915年) SAME OF DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P 900 Drops The Kind You Have Always Bought AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-Bears the ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

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CULVER ACADEMY

Latest News and Gossip of the Big School

Forest was the strongest which the ferred to as also the oratorical medacademy has encountered this all awarded each year to the winyear. The boys in the black and ner of the final contest, held in yellow were very quick on their June. He also explained the confeet and often succeeded in get. ditions of the Oxford scholarships Hartle spent Sunday with his parting after our players before the which, amounting to \$1,500 per ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartle. ball was well in play. A short punt year for three years, are open to Louis Polley is moving to the Addropped only a few yards ahead of two students from each state of the line where one of their players the union. The Culver cadets was usually ready to receive it, were urged to keep at least one evening. proved one of their best means of representative always among this guining ground when the ball was chosen group of American stuin their possession. It was inter- dents. Mr. W. A. Fleet is the goal when conditions were favor- the University of Virginia. able, whereas last week with everything in the weather line against | Following the custom of preher, Culver was able to score in vious years the authorities of the this way. The score, 11 to 0, was academy arranged an entertainall made in the second half of the ment for Halloweve. This year it game and gave the rooters so was a musical program given by days with his brother John and much joy that they carried both the American Ballads Co. The family Samuel Heeter and wife teams, regular and substitutes, work of the company as a whole and coaches, from the field. It was mediocre, that of the pianist certainly shows a fine spirit when alone being worthy of comment the defeated opponent is thus for her technique. After the contreated with the same enthusiastic cert the evening was given a genmanner as the home team.

On Thursday evening Nov. 1, a boys in the mess hall. preliminary oratorical contest was held in the chapel to decide what cadet should represent the academy at the inter-academic contest held under the auspices of University of Chicago the latter part of kicker in the country. His closest this month. Cadets Temple, Mayer and Chapman entered the preliminary. The first named gave Senator Thurston's speech upon Culver by Mrs. Hirschberger. "Cuba," Cadet Mayer rendered Grady's "New South;" Cadet Chapman, Grady's "The American Home." The contest was closed and required a careful discussion and weighing of the work and possibilities of each speaker. The award was finally made to Cadet Mayer, who will, therefore, after some special training by Captain Rarig, go to the contest in Chi-

a recent chapel talk the superintendent explained to the ca- rooters at Saturday's game. dets some of the medals and prizes Culver. This oratorical prize, a guest of friends in Logansport and D. Schrock's last week . . . Misses talks of going to China soon . . . year's tuition in the University of Lafayette last week.

The defense put up by Lake Chicago, was one of the prizes re esting to note how both sides failed holder of one of these which he in attempts at a place kick for a won after completing his work at

nine touch of Halloweve by gingerbread and eider, served to the

The couch of the Lake Forest team is Hirschberger who, when a member of the Chicago team, was noted as the best punter and droprival was the famous Wisconsin fullback, "Pat" O'Dea, Mr Hirschberger was accompanied to

several of the former cadets of C. M. A. Auburn Nowels '02, J. E. and F. G. Eberhard '06, all students of the University of Chicago, and L. G. Borrow of Gibson City. Ill., made up the delegation.

P. T. Bryan, a cadet of C. S. N S., was one of the Lake Forest

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS

The quarterly meeting was well

attended Saturday and Sunday at

the West Washington church ...

They have been doing lots of good

came down Sunday in an automo-

Sunday guests of Ollie Jones . . .

Sherman Warner and wife of Chi

eago are visiting B. Kranse and

meeting Saturday and Sunday at

There will be a box social at the

evening, Nov. 17. Everybody in-

vited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Os.

born and daughter Mabel were in

Knox last Thursday There will

church next Sunday at 2:30....

Carrie Grove and family and Mrs.

Nancy Pettis visited Wm. Castle-

man and family Supt. Dunn

visited our school one day last

week Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mock

Hawkins and wife and Miss Edith

Carpenter Sunday . . . Mrs. David

Closing Out Our Cloaks.

es' and children's coats will be

Our entire stock of ladies', miss-

the East Washington church.

A GREAT SHOW.

International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago.

In addition to the practical demonstrations of the breeders' and work on the roads in this district feeders' art in cattle, horses, swine the past two weeks Charley and sheep on exhibition in single groups and car load displays, there will be this year meetings of breed associations where the foremost mer's parents, Mr. and Theodore breeders and feeders of the day are Kline. Ed South and family were horse by death yesterday. This to discuss their work.

On Monday night, December 3. the annual meeting of the Inter- family A crowd gathered Mounational Exposition association is day evening and gave Lucius Lock. ly resided in Monterey, removing to be held.

On Tuesday night the following breed associations meet:

Percheron Society of America American Shire Horse associa. NORTH UNION NUGCETS. tion.

American Oxford Down association. American Suffolk Flock Regis-

American Clydesdale Horse association.

American Southdown Breeders' association.

On Wednesday evening:

Breeders' association; The American Aberdeen-Angus association;

The American Galloway Breeders' association;

The American Berkshire association, and

The Hampshire Down Breeders' association, will hold their annual On Thursday afternoon the

meets, and in the evening The American Poland China Breeders' association and the York-

shire Swine association meet.

closed out at prices that will not be duplicated anywhere. Every garment in the house goes, includ-American Red Polled Cattle club ing our latest purchases of up-todate patterns. Porter & Co.

> Watch for Dillon & Medbourn's R great ad, on flour next week. Clover seed, per bu....

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS. Edwin Hartle of Illinois is here

for a few days at home, ... Mrs.

Josie Tyner of Culver visited her sister, Mrs. Nonh Wagner, last week Frank Berry, Lewis Overmyer and family of Leiter's and Sylvester Grove and wife spent Sunday with U.S. Meek and wife ... Mrs. John Brugh's condition remains about the same ... Jesse Crobb and family of Leiter's and Arthur Sturgeon spent Sunday at Louis Polley's Walter Hartle of Leiter's and Mr. and Mrs. Fred am Reish farm northeast of Leiter's Protracted meeting commences at this place next Monday

DELONG DOINGS.

Miss Daisy Meredith spent Sunday with Miss Mary Kaley Miss Linna Dinsmore is on the sick list with a serious attack of lung fever . . . Miss Mandy Shadel spent a few days in Logansport with her sister, Mrs. Roy Hay Mr. and and Mrs. Ike Edgington and daughter spent Sunday at Thos. Meredith's Mr. William Hand of Etna Green spent a few are spending a few days with relatives in Delong.

DUTCH STREET.

Fall work is progressing rapidly ... Ross Clemens is on the sick list....Ollie Baker has moved into Robert Monroe's house Miss Dola Schrock made a trip to Chicago last week.....Ollie Listenberger of this place is making some improvements on his honse John Crum and wife visited Julius Clemens and wife Sunday

... Lou Pero is making a great improvement by painting all of his buildings white ... James Miller and wife visited the latter's parents at Peru Saturday and Sunday Al Triplet and family were the guests of Mell Triplet and family Miss Golda Thor Sunday Henry Listenberger teachers, wish to announce that a box social will be held at the Hibbard school house Friday evening. Nov. 9. Proceeds to be used in buying new books for the school library. Everybody invited.

MONTEREY MORSELS.

R. Gers and family are this week Kline and Mr. Travert of Nappanee loading their household goods to be shipped to Huntington, where bile and attended quarterly meetthey will make their home A ing and took dinner with the for-C. Wolfram, rural carrier on route No. 1 from this office, lost another makes three horses he has lost in the past seven months....S. II. Schuh was here from Walkerton over Sunday. Mr. Schuh formerwood and wife an old-time belling to near Walkerton about five yearsDon't forget the quarterly ago, where he was successful at farming At a box social held in the Center school house, in North Bend township, F. O. Edwards. teacher, Saturday night, \$29 50 w/ 8 realized. The highest price paid American Cotswold Sheep socie- Castleman school house Saturday ers, the silver-tongued auction-er of that township, did the crying. and made a great hit when he

sold a can of cherries for \$2065. . H. S. Fansler left yesterday for be services at the North Union Poplar Bluff, Mo., where he is be-Arthur Castleman and family, Mrs. Shovel Co, of Marion, Ohio, to construct a dredge bont 24x70 feet. which will have a capacity of 11 yards. Mr. Fransler is becoming an expert in this line and has during this year built three boats for The American Short Horn and Louis Carpenter visited Benj this company, one in Iowa, another in Minnesota and one in the northern part of this state. The one Menser is still on the sick list . . . built in Minnesota is now be-Misses Klatt and Otto Miller were ing operated by Earl L. Fransler, Sunday evening callers on Myrtle his son, he helping to construct it.

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HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Will Kline is again able to be out and around Mrs. Chloe Brooks visited her parents at this place one day last week . . . Mrs. C. D. Andreas and Mrs. Yeoman went to South Bend last Monday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strohl and S. E. Wise and family were the guests of S. S. Reed and family last Sunday James R. Miller and wife returned from Peru, where they have been visiting friends, last Monday . . . S. E. Wise went to Argos on Monday last . . . Mrs. Yeoman and little Ethel called on Mrs. S. S. Reed Sunday evening Homer Rockhill is laid up for repairs....Oscar Voreis was on our streets Sunday Your correspondent of Hibbard has returned from a few weeks' visit with friends in Arkansas There will be a box social at the Hibbard school house Friday night of this week.

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

The Ladies' aid will meet with and wife transacted business in with Mrs. Jane Stevens on Thurs-Plymouth Thursday Misses day afternoon, Nov. 8 Sher-Among the visitors at the acad- Verna Behmer and Rosa Lidecker man Warner, wife and daughter emy Saturday and Sunday were attended teachers' institute at Cul. Helen of Chicago are spending ver Saturday . . . Dola Schrock re- several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. turned from Knox Friday to spend D. W. Marks. . . . Mrs. Nettie Blair a few weeks with her parents..... and children of Bolivar, Ind., visit-D. Meader, M. C. Muttinson '05 Sullivan Stuck, who has been sick ed over Sunday with P. Spangler all summer with rheumatism, is no and family Mr. and Mrs. C. better at this writing Supervi- G. Bigley made Argos a business sor Plat Dickson is graveling the road north or Hibbard. The work is a much needed improvement... ering potatoes in this vicinity dur-Ad Listenberger and wife and Hen ing the past week. He raised over ry Laudeman and family of Wolf 300 bushels.....Dow Rector and Creek spent Sunday with W. H. Listenberger and family...M. E. Mishawaka.....Edgar Benedict Schrock and wife of Knox and has returned home from Washing-Misses Belle Schrock and Marie ton state where he has been work which are open to the cadets of Mrs. L. R. Gignilliat was the Berg of South Bend visited at E ing for the past ten months. He Irene Bogardus and Verna Bebmer, Repair work will begin on the church this week.

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