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CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1907.

#### VOL. IV.

# DOINGS AT ACADEMY

### Happenings of Interest Gathered at the School During the Past Week.

western neademics, University from last summer is still in place, first of this week from a three high school and Grand Prairie seminary. All of these are Culver's rivals in athletics and the new relation will furnish additional tests organization for the winter term. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yark of Ak- ing orders for payment before 8 or of superiority. Unfortunately Cul. Officers were elected as follows: ver became a member too late to President, C. C. Moore; 1st vice- Henry Zechiel's. take part in the debates of the pres- president, C. F. McCarthy; 2d viceent year but she will be represent- president, W. J. Mayer; secretary ed in the oratorical contest to be and treasurer, C. C. Crome. Sev. held in the spring. The academy cuty-five men have already joined Burkes and Websters will have a the society and the programs give chance, however, to show their promise of some spirited and lively mettle in a debate with the Winona school to be held just before spring vacation.

The opening of the basket ball season did not prove so anspicious for C. M. A. after all, for Englewood want home victorious by a During the first 24-16 score. half especially Calver showed greater defensive ability than her opponents but even when they succeeded in getting to Englewood's basket they were unable to drop the ball through the coveted net. On the other hand the Chicago boys showed great accuracy in throwing baskets. As our team the academy last Saturday,

Township Convention. convention to be held in the Chris- the soldiers' memorial window in

The recent election of the acade- has had little more than a week's my to membership in the Inter- practice, the outlook is good, for Academic Debating and Oratorical the men are tine team material and league gives an added impetus to practice will cure their faults. the work of the Forum by supply- Ramsey, Balcom, Hall, Haskins ing a definite use for the oratorical (Cupt.) and Eckhart compose the and debating talents developed in C. M. A. five. On account of some the society's work. The other five slight delay upon the gymnasium members of the league are Mor- floor the game was played in the gan Park, Lake Forest and North- riding hall where the dancing floor

The Forum Literary society met Toledo, O. last Saturday and completed their

intellectual tilts during the coming months.

Rev, C. W. Smith, pastor of the M.E. church in Peru, Ind., preached Sanday at the academy. His dis. at Naperville, Ill., for the present. course was upon "The Greatness of Goodness."

Mr. W. A. Millor, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spent last Thursday in South Bend.

fined to the house with grippe for several days.

Mr. Will Rea visited classos at

Subscribers to Memorial Window. Charley McLane. Refreshments Union township Sanday school Those who donated to pay for were served.

## PERSONALITIES

Erza Koontz returned from Uk Iohomu on Monday.

Uncle Tom Houghton is seti ously ill with the brain fever. Prof. Stephen Harry of Hoopeston was a Culver visitor this week. Ella Davis of Poplar Grove took

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Archle Blanchard Sunday.

ing from a week's illness which required medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolford are preparing to move into the Keitaman property .- Plymouth Ind. Mrs. Sam Hessel returned the weeks' visit in her former home,

Mr. and Mrs. John Yark and

of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Medbourn. J. F. Weiss writes that his firm, the Malleable Range Co., has promoted him to a state agency and for his territory. On account of

#### A Surprise Party.

A surprise party on Arley Crom- considerable trouble and inconven- Albert Stahl, residence .... ley last Thursday night brought lence if the people will kindly com- F. Hessel, improvements .. out about thirty of his friends to ply with the request."

of the games of the evening was a tender the cash-not checks-as H. Austin, residence ..... Mrs. J. S. Flord has been con- content in which the boys each the acceptance of the latter in lieu C. Behmer, residence ..... drew a girl's name from a hat and of each is not in harmony with the John Osborn, residence ...

in a room separated from the girls rules of the department. was required to write a discription of her. For the greatest accuracy Earl Brown was awarded a book. and the consolution prize went to

-J. F. Martin, republican can- ful sermons.

### BY AN EARTHQUAKE BIG BUILDING RECORE KINGSTON RAVAGED

KINGSTON, Jamaica, via St. Thomas, D. W. L., Jan. 15 .- Piclated by earthquake and flame, and hundreds of lives have been lost. A tremendous earthquake shock passed over the island on Tuesday afternoon, leaving death and ruin in its wake.

It is estimated that the number Mrs. G. R. Howard is recovery of killed will reach 1,000. Cable communication is interrupted and details are lacking.

#### To Postoffice Patrons.

said Postmaster Wiseman to the ments. Citizen, "to bring the exact change when they apply for a money order before S o'clock in the morning or after 4 in the afternoou, and also to defer, if possible, presentron, O, are visitors this week at after 4, these being outside of

banking hours.

celebrate his 19th birthday. One Patrons are also requested to Chas. Hayes, livery barn ...

#### Evangelical Church.

Revival meetings at the Evangelical church every alght. The week thus far shows good interest and good attendance. Rev. S. H. Baumgartner is preaching power.

# turesque Kingaton has been devas- Culver's Permanent Improvements in

Culver has done herself proud during the past year in the matte of improvements. Our citizens will be amazed when they realize fro the list which follows how much has been accomplished. Approx mately \$142,000 has been expended in adding to the permanent in provement of the village and its immediate environs, for the scadem and the lake cottage territory are a part of Calver. This amount doe not include the waterworks nor the two large ice houses in process of "I wish you'd ask the people," construction which will properly appear in the list of 1907 improve

> The Citizen does not pretend that the amounts given in the listan exactly correct and it is not necessary for the purpose of the artic that they should be. The object is to show approximately what he been done. There are doubtless some omissions in the way of mine improvements or repairs, though we have not attempted to list any thing less than \$300.

Culver has beyond question the prettiest lake in all Indiana, an its fame as a summer resort is widespread. With its natural advan Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter, Mr. In view of the two robberies that tages and its military academy-the largest private institution of th and Mrs. S. C. Shilling and Miss the Culver postoffice has suffered tink in the country-its citizens feel that the village itself should a Chloe Butler were Sunday guests during the past three years I keep tain a standard of attractiveness equal to its surroundings. A good no money on hand after the bank start has been made in the way of cement walks and graded street closes and therefore am not in posi- and in the gradual improvement in the character of the residences. tion to cash orders or make change should be the ambition of every property owner to have his home i without a trip to the stores. Per. pretty as possible, and a fresh coat of paint accomplishes wonders i given him the state of Wisconsin sons buying stamps are also re- this direction. Our summer visitors are our greatest advertisers, and we cannot do better than to win their approval.

> Frank McLane, residence \$1,900 Arthur Morris, residence. \$1,50 1,000 A. L. Warner, residence. 1,20 350 H. Haywood, improvint's 1,400 John Oaborn, improvm'ta. 70 2,000 Richard Patsel, residence 1.00 1,500 Pablic school building ... 14,00 Oliver Morris, residence ... 700 Reformed church ..... 7.001,000 C.E. Coffin, improvements 4.5% 1.500 M. R. Cline, improvements 350 1,000 1,700 Edward South, residence. 800 Miscellaneons improvm'ts 2500 AT THE MILITARY ACADEMY. J. H. Vajen, residence .... 2,800 3,000 Gymnasium 50,000 Scott Foss, residence ..... 2,000 Hospital 30,000 Herv. Bates, improvem'ts 2,700L. Duenweg, improvem'ts 1,400 Capt. Fleet, residence. Simons and Tope, res. 1,500 Capt. Crandall, residence : 2,800 1,000 Capt. Noble, residence .... 2,500 W. II Porter, improvem'ts 300 U. Menser, barn ..... U. Menser, business bld'g 1,000 Total 1906 improvements \$141,850

quested to observe the same rule the school, his family will remain for the same reason. The postoffice regulations do not require me Lew Raver, residence ..... to make change for stamp sales. G. Mahler, improvements It will save the postoffice employes Lew Raver, residence ....

1906 Amount to \$142,000

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tian church in Culver Saturday,		-d, F, Martin, republican can-	ful sermons.	U. Menser, business bid g 1,000	Total 1200 improvements \$141,030
	s bscribed by each are as follows:	didate for county clerk at the fall	Quarterly meeting at the Evan-		Contract the trace
1 10 n. m., devotional, Rev. S. E.		election, has been appointed post-	gelical church was well attended	Masonic Election.	Quarterly Meeting.
	Samael Rugg 1.35	master of Bourbon.	and very interesting throughout.	Henry H. Culver lodge, No. 617,	On Thursday afternoon at 2
and bearing out of the second s	Nathaniel Gundy 1.00			elected the following officers on	o'clock the 2d quarterly conference
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sions," Miss Rose Moss.	Jacob E. Myers 1.35	A NEW MODE	KIN	W. MGeo. W. Voreis.	E. church. Dr. Paul C. Curnick.
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1:30 p. m., devotional, Rev. N.	Peter Spungler 100	HOTEL	FOR CULVER	S. WFrank Joseph.	district, will be present and con-
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es," S. C. Shilling.	H. M. Speyer 1.00	In purchasing from Henry Zee	shiel the old school building and the	Sec'y-Norman Norris.	ence. Dr. Curnick will preach in
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Discussion, W. S. Easterday.	Wm. Grubb 1.00	into effect a plan which he has had	in mind for some time, namely, the	J. DWm. Riggins.	the sacraments of the Lord's sup-
		construction of a large modern hot		S. SHoward Noble.	per. All cordially invited to at
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Zeehiel, W. Hand, J. Scheuerman.	W S Eastowlay 50		l permit, arrangements having al-	Tyler-Geo. Groves.	-Bring the news to this office
Reports of schools, as per blanks	D R Padricek (D)		ill face the south and will be va-	Western Denders died last much	We are always glad to have our
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	S. Cavender	on the south and on the east. It	will contain 21 rooms and will be	in Harrison township, Pulaski	of news. If each one of our large
	L. Wilson 25		ot water. City water will also be	county. He lacked but seven	list of readers would give us one
Laura Daris, Dec J.		introduced and in every reenact the		months of rounding out a century	item each week what a grand local
For Sale.	Total\$17,75	The improvement will be a no	otable one and will augment the	of life.	
About 4 dozen pure bred White		and improvement with oo it in	blue in the une of montrolly the		paper we could have. Send in
Wyandotte chickens of the Fishel	week wrote up Culver's new school		king in the way of eventually tak-		anything but politics and we shall
breed of Hope, Ind. W. E. Hand.		ing a front place among the pretty	and enterprising towns of Indiana	see Keen Bros. at once.	be thankful.
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### THE GULVER CITIZEN. MEXICAN TROOPS ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.

INDIANA CULVER, -

#### Agricultural Exports.

The calendar year is closing with every indication that the remarkable volume of exports will remain at the flood. A bulletin from the burnhu of statistics at Washington is testimony to this effect. The bulletin deals with the exports of domestic breadstuffs, meat and dairy products, food animals, cotion and mineral oils for November and for the 11 months of the present year ended with November. The total of these suports for November was in the Orizaba mill district, indicate \$100,711,000 against \$39,341,900 in 1905, and for the 11 months \$785,257,000 compared with \$703,569,000 last year. The December returns are not likely to show any relative decrease, and the entire year is fairly certain to show a large advance over last. Several features of the bulletin abowing command special interest. Through there was something of a falling off in this class of exports for the month, our ahtpments abroad of meat and dalty be dispersed. products and of food cattle were \$268,-978,069 to 1906, or more than \$10,000,-000 in excess of these of the same 11 mills, became emboldened by their months of 1985. Legislation by congross and the stops taken by the administration in accordance therewith, siming at safeguarding the purity of the output, have increased foreign confidence. The figures are of value as proving that while we sell abroad less barley, outs and corn, we are disposing mill district fied in terror to the city in large quantity of what may be of Orizaba. called the finished products from such raw material. The Americans are feeding more of the grain to live stock and selling more cattle and ment to Orizaba made an ineffectual attempt the old world. This is really an economic advantage, as finding a market for the higher valued product always is. The bulletin accontnuites the predominance of this country as a source of food supply, while the complets yourns are pretty certain to prove that it has been a big year for exports of manufactures also.

#### Poland's Pitiable Condition.

The situation of Poland to-day is pitiable. Business in Warsaw has fallen off 50 per cent, and more; the fashionahis boulevards are partly deseried; the restaurants are but half filled, and the leading hotel is running like mission. All of these men are beat a loss. The city swarms with ing pursued by the federal authorities. oppression, martial law brings only day passes not security. Hardly a by the atrikers totals \$1,500,000. All wounded by tit officials are killed or of the destroyed property was owned there was an unsually large crowd of pected persons are arrested, clubbed or shot to death by the authorities. The terrorists are strong enough to defy the government, while the govgeneral revolt, and the result is an- as it was thought that a conspiracy tention to its many features and re- ously injured. He, too, was taken to tell. But some day, says G. H. Blakes- covered to be untrue when the sol- Shurtleff of Marengo, who was relee in the Outlook, peace will surely diers turned their attention to ex- elected presiding officer of the lower come, for Poland is to have autonomy. The Poles demand it. The great majority of the Russian Duma has promused IC, and Russian liberalism must eventually win.

# SLAY STRIKERS

THIRTY RIOTERS KILLED AND EIGHTY WOUNDED AT NO-GALES, NEAR ORIZASA.

Disorders Are Suppressed After Mill Workers Destroy Vast Amount of Property and Break Open Jalls, Setting Prisoners Free.

City of Mexico, Jan. 9 .- Reports received Tuesday evening from Nogales, that the government has completely mastered the atination. The strikers have ceased all acts of violence in the presence of the large body of troops rushed here from the capital and nearby garrisons. The seriousness of the affair, however, was realized when It was made known that 30 of the workmen were killed outright and over 80 wounded by the middlers, who ware compelled to fire on the main body of the rioters before they could

It was learned that the men, after pillaging the stores at the Rio Blanco success. A part of them rushed to Nogales, a short distance away, where another mill is located. Telegraph. telephone and electric light wires were cut and pawn shops and even private houses were pillaged. Then the jails were thrown open and the prisoners set free. Residents of the

#### Deadly Volley by Troops.

When the strikers reached Nogales one mill official and a gendarme from to check them. A striker named Morelos threw a huge stone at Senor Herrera, mayor of the city of Orizaba, striking that official on the head and badly wounding him. Herrera arose from where he had fallen and shot Morelos, killing him instantly. A body of troops arrived and as the strikers attempted to resist, a volley was fired into the mob killing 20 and wounding nver 80.

The government has learned that a committee of strikers has left Orisaba for Tisscals, Puebla and other cities to incits laborars at those points to strike. It was also learned that one man well known to the police had left for the lathmos of Tehuantepec on a The value of the property destroyed by Eduardo Garcin, a citizen of

#### France. Fire in the Barracka.

existed in the troops. This was dis- commendations. Speaker Edward D. the fire is unknown.



FROZEN TIGHT.

# ILLINOIS GENERAL ASSEMBLY GATHERS

BOTH HOUSES CALLED TO ORDER AND GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE IS READ.

Johnson Inaugurated Governor of Minnesota for Second Time-Senator Gamble of South Dakota Sure of Reelection.

Springfield, III., Jan. 10 .- The Forty-fifth general assembly convoned a few minutes after noon Wednesday, the house being called to order by Heoretary of State Rose, and the senate at 12:10 by Lieut, Gov. Sherman. In the house there was but une absentee when the roll was called, William Montgomery of Moro failing to answer to his name. The galleries of the house were crowded with specintors, while the floor of the house was thickly sprinkled with former members, attracted by the opening proceedings and the reading of the governor's message. In the senate too spectators.

Following the routine work of organizing me two bodies and getting Tuesday one of the barrack build the machinery of the general assemings, in which a regiment of soldiers bly in operation the legislators lis-In quartered, was discovered on fire tened to the reading of the govern- Fourth fire district, was thrown from erument is strong enough to crush a and for a time consternation reigned or's blennial message paying close at. a treatle 10 feet high and was seri-

#### EXPLOSION OF FURNACE 18 FA TAL TO 27 WORKMEN. Molten Metal Poured Over Unfor- for publishing obscene advertisements.

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BURIED

tunate Victima of Terrible Accident in a Pittsburg Plant.

HOT

STEEL

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 16 .- As a result of an explosion of a furnace at the Eliza furnaces of the Jones & Laughlin Steel works Wednesday night, three men are known to be dead. seven are in a hospital with serious burns and injuries, and 24 are missing. The explosion was caused by an accumulation of gas at the base of the escaped injury. Without warning and with a roar like that of artillery, tons workmen, and for a space of 30 feet about the furnace the metal ran, flowing at some spots to a depth of lour and five feet.

Two alarms of fire were immediatey sent in and all the ambulances in the city were called. Soon the seven who were able to escape from the hot metal with their lives were taken to a hospital, but all trace of the missing is lost. It is thought they have been buried in the mass of steel and their bodles consumed.

While attempting to rescue some of the man, Chief Peter Snyder, of the

#### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Great damage was done by a storm at Santa Barbara and vicinity.

The mills at Minneapolls were forced to close for lack of cars. Robbers blow open the vault of a bank at Bonfield and escaped with \$800.

Citizens of North Yakima raided a coal train and carried off 20 carlonda of fuel.

Near Calro, III., thousands of acres of land were flooded and the loss of Service Pension Bill Discussed and live stock and corn was heavy.

Republican legislators of South Dakota indorsed Robert J. Camble to succeed himself as United States senator.

The store of the Henkin Mercantile company was burned at Plainview, Nob., the loss being estimated at \$50,-080.

The people of Manila expect President Roosevelt to be present to open the Philippines assembly in October DOXL.

The Santa Fe rallway was indicted twice by a federal grand jury at Los Angeles, Cal., for giving rebates on lime shipments.

Elmer J. Bean of Pushlo, cloped with his cousin's wife and committed suicide in Denver, the woman dying of heart disease.

Operator W. M. Datrow and seven traismen were held by the coroner's jury for the wysek un the Baltimore & Ohio at Terra Cotta.

Plans for a new 20-story hotel to occupy the entire block in Broadway from Thirty-second to Thirty-third street, New York, are being prepared. Edward De Marny, editor of Judy,

of Loudon, was sentenced at the Old Balley to two months' imprisonment

France has a population of 29,202. 267, according to the latest census. This is an increase of only 290,322 over that shown by the census of 1991.

Prof. E. T. Cox, a prominent member of the American Association for which measure is to be voted on the Advancement of Science, died at under agreement Thursday. his home in Jacksonville, Fin., aged \$0 years.

High water has caused thousands of dollars worth of damage around Dufurnace around which were working quota, III. Railroad teacks are inun-35 men. Of all these but one man dated for miles and homes completely subject. submarged.

The Japanese budget for the next of molten metal were poured over the fiscal year, which the government expects to present soon, provides an expenditure of 611,000,000 yen (about \$305,000,000).

> Free mail delivery was restored in those portions of New Orleans which were cut off January 1 by order of the postmaster general on account of Improper sidewalk facilities

> An immediate investigation of the alleged exposure of cruelty and inhumanity by attendants at the Cleveand state hospital for the insane was ordered by Gov. Harris of Ohlo.

John H. Graham, founder of the Graham & Morton Transportation lines of boats plying between Chicago

ENCAMPMENT OF MILITIA SAVED

HOUSE REFUSES TO STRIKE OUT THE APPROPRIATION OF \$1,000,000.

Commanded in the Banate-Brownsville Matter Postponed to Give Tillman Chance to Speak.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- By a vote of 27 to 56 the house in committee of the whole Washesday, having the army appropriation hill under consideration, refused to strike out an itsm of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of paying the expenses of regiments, buttallens, squadroms and batteries of the organized millitia to participate in such brigade or division encampments as may he established for the field instruction.

of the troops of the regular army. Before adjournment \$1 of the #5 pages of the hill were completed. A polut of order was made against the paragraph in the bill aboliahing the grade of lloutenant general with the retirement of the present liculesant general, Arthur McArthur, which

#### point was sustained. Pension Bill Commended.

After a general discussion, a tentative understanding was reached in the senate Wednesday justifying the expectation that a vote on the general service penalon hill will be taken. next Friday. The measure was dehated at some length during the early purt of the session and received novital criticiam, but many commendations. Senator McCamber sprice al. length in support of the measure.

The remainder of the day was devoted to a discussion of the bill limiting the hours of railway employes,

The Brownsville matter was postponed at the suggestion of Senator Foraker, who gave as the reason that Senator Tiliman, who is indisposed, desired to address the senate on the

#### Overman en Child Labor.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- In presenting his objections in the senate Tuesday to the pending bills for the regulation of child labor, Senator Overman of North Carolina, went into an elaborate discussion of the decline of the states rights. His test was taken from the constitution of his state: "A from the constitution of his state: "A recurrence to first principles is abaclutely necessary to the preservation of our liberties."

The child labor bills of Senators Lodge and lleveridge were read by Senator Overman with the comment that the effect of the enactment of either would be not only to stretch to the breaking point the commerce clause of the constitution but would company, which runs one of the largest be a usurpation of rights of the states. -rights which the people had expressly reserved to themselves when the touth amendment to the constitu-Harry K. Allen, charged with em- tion was adopted. It provides that "the powers not, delegated to the Kansas City chapter of Shriners, was United States by the constitution, not bound over to the criminal court prohibited by it to the states, are Tuesday. He is one of the heat known reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

#### Romanne of Motor Travel.

The motor car has reached the romance of travel, freeing it from the irritating compulsions and contacts of the railway, the bondage to fixed hours and the beaten track and approach to each town through the area of ugliness and desolation created by the rallway itself. With the motor, says Edith Wharton, in Atlantic, we have regained the wonder, the adventure and the novelty which enlivened the way of our posting grandparents; above all, the delight of taking a town unawares, stealing on H by back ways and unchronicled paths. surprising in it some intimate aspect of past time, some silhouette hidden for half a century or more by the ugor mask of railway embankments and the giass and iron bulk of a huge station. They were employed as track workers nearta legislature Wednesday. The Then the villages that one missed and yearned for from the windows of the camp, 15 miles from Prince, W. Va., filled with spectators. The oath of train-the villages have been given from which place they were compelled office was administered to Gov. Johnback to us.

Mexico winds up its year with a remarkably satisfactory financial showing. She reports esports of \$271,000,-600, an increase of nearly \$62,000,000 over the proceeding year, and imports box car. For the first five days they sat attention. The governor's vewance along all the lines of domestic development. Mexico is literally living in peace and plenty, with the most efficient of governments under the wise directing hand of President Diag. The day of upheavals and factional disorders, resulting in general demoralisation, seems to be past forever. Mexico has learned the secret of wise self-government.

London newspapers are paylos splendid compliments to the kind of ambassadors America has sent to the mother country when they demand that the government send to Wash ington a man like James Russell Lowell, Joseph H. Chosts or Whitelaw Reid to represent British Interests. They seem to think the need of the times is an ambassador from the British to the American nation rather than an anvoy of the British government state department.

trouble, and take on an international of the republicans for speaker. aspect, was the killing by the strikers of two citizens of Spain.

#### WERE HELD IN PEONAGE.

Italian Laborers Tell of Experience In West Virginia.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Claiming that arms, R. C. Falconer, Camp Douglas. they had been held practically in peonare in a West Virginia lumber camp, a Ekern, White Hall; chief clerk, H. E. group of Italian workmen passed Shaffer, Madison; sergeant-at-arms, W. through this city Tuesday bound for S. Irivin, Greenwood, Hoboken, N. J. Their release, it was stated, was secured by the Italian am- sembly voted for B. S. Potter, of West bassador through an appeal to the Bund, for speaker. Adjournment was state department. The workmen claim | taken till Thursday morning to perthat wages are due them, and they mit appointment of committee. Gov. will take the proper legal steps Davidson's measure will be read to a through the ambassador to obtain joint session Thursday. what is coming to them.

According to their story, the men boken, where most of them resided.

#### Peace at Orizaba Milla.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 19 .- Francisco Mallen, Mexican consul here, received a telegram Wednesday from Senor Mariscal, minister of the interior of Mexico, declaring all troubles over in Orizaba, where a textile mill strike is in progress. The telegram denies. that any mills were destroyed by strikors, but says several small stores were burned and looted.

#### Woman is Burned to Death.

St. Louis, Jan. 9 .- A lamp being used by Mrs. Ella J. Longicy Tuenday, exploded, covering her with oil, and she was burned to death Her husband, Alexander Longley, was hadly burned in trying to save her. Longley to do business with the Americas and his wife conducted a paper called the "Altrulat."

tinguishing the flames. The cause of branch of the assembly, was given a hearty greeting when he was placed A second incident, which may cause in nomination as the unanimous choice

Wisconsin Lawmakers Organize. Madison, Wis., Jan. 10 .- The legisllature met Wednesday and formally organized by election of the followtag officers:

Senate .- President pro tem, J. H. Stout, Menominee; chief clerk, A. R. Emerson, Darlington; sergeant-at-Assembly .- Speaker, Herman L

Democratic members of the as-

#### Gov. Johnson Inaugurated.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 10 .- Gov. were sent to West Virginia last No- Johnson was inaugurated governor of vember, through a labor agent in Ho- Minnesota for the second time in the presence of both houses of the Minon a railway, but upon arriving at the galleries of the house chamber were to walk, they found that they were ex- son by Chief Justice Start, and when pected to do blasting instead. The that was done the governor began men protested and started to walk reading his message. It was a long back when, they claim, they were document, bristling with pertinent rounded up by 12 armst men who suggestions to the lawmakers, and called themselves deputy sheriffs and during the two hours required for held prisoners for several days in a lite reading was intened to with earnof \$720,651,000, a gain of over \$42,000, say they had only bread and water marks on the necessity for reform in 606. But what is still better is the ad- and for two days thereafter the food taxation especially on iron ore and supply was sut off entirely. Hunger, mineral lands, also in the matter of they said, compelled them to work, railroad rates, both freight and pasbut sufficient funds were raised for senger, and the abolition of free railnine of their party to buy their re- road passes aroused the keen interlease and permit them to return to Ho- sat of every one present, and his comboken, where the complaint was made. ment was frequently laterrupted by hearty applause.

> Gamble to Succeed Himself. Pierre, S. D., Jan. 10 .- Ry viva voce ed United States Senator Gamble to succeed himself. Before the vote was taken Mr Gamble explained charges against him.

Bridge Collapses with Six Men Cumberland, Md., Jan. 10 .- A highway bridge over Wills creek here collapsed Wednesday while being rebuilt, carrying down six men, including Frank Marsh of New York, super-Intendent of the gang Edward Norwood of Cumberland, one of the workmen, received probably fatal injuries. The governor refused a respite to W. 

a hospital While responding to the alarm a

hose carriage was struck by a street car, seriously injuring two of the firemen and killing a horse. Two women were injured by being trampled upon. The scenes about the entrance to the mill were pathetic. Women, men and children gathered before the gate and made frantic efforts to gain admittance. Several of the frenzied women rushed upon the officers and enter the mill and see their loved OTION.

"HANGMAN" PAVLOFF SLAIN.

Czar's Advocate General Is Shot Down by an Assassin.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 10 .- Lleutenant General Viadimir Pariof, the military procurator or advocate general, generally known since the days of the late partiament as "Hangman Parloff," from the splithet constantly applied to him by the radical deputies, was shot and killed at ten o'clock Wednesday morning while walking in the garden of the chief military court building, near the Molks canal

The assaugh, who was disgulard as a military clerk, was captured after a long chase through the crowded city streets, during which he fired about 40 shots from two revolvers which he carried, killing a policeman and wounding a small boy.

#### GOULD MERGER ATTACKED.

Missouri Brings Suit to Revoke Charters of Companies.

Jefferson City, Mo. Jan. 10 .- Suits to dispaive the alleged merger of the Wahash, Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railway companies and the Pacific Express company and to revolce the licenses and charters of the Pacific Express company, American Refrigerator Transit company, Western Coal and Mining company, Rich Hill Coal Mining company and Kanthe senate cancus Wednesday select- filed in the supreme court by Attorney sus-Missouri Elevator company were General Hadley Wednesday. The petition alleges the stocks of the companies named are owned by the same interests, the Goulds, in violation of the provisions of the constitution and laws of Missouri.

Respite for William Spaugh.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10 .-- Gov. Folk Wednesday granted a respite until January 17 to William Spangh, under sentence to be executed Thursday for the murder of Shoriff Polk. ter parents.

and the east shore of Lake Michigan, died at St. Joseph, Mich.

bezzling \$7,000 as recorder of the Shriners in the United States.

The legal battle started by the state of Minnesota to determine the necessity for the issue of the proposed \$60,000,-Hallam.

#### Famous Raciny Mare Dead.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 10-Reckon, stud of strangulated intestines. Reokon was by Imp. Plaarro and was 29 years ago by Captain 5. S. Boown, of to them. Pittaburg, from J. A. and A. H. Morris, of New Jersey, for \$17,000. After Captain S. S. Brown's death, Reckon was purchased at disposal sale by Capinin Harry Brown, the owner of Dislana stud, for \$8,098.

#### THE MARKETS.

Advertision of the local division of the loc
New York, Jan. 10.
LIVE STOCK-Speers. Bio 0 5 1 Hogs, Stats Deep. PLOUR-MION. Putents
sample at marker and at the state
LATTLE-Choine Resers.     # 20     # 12       Communit in Good Ecestra.     # 20     # 12       TestTungs. Glood to Choice     111     # 20       Dulls. Chemnon to Good     111     # 20       Caives     # 20     # 21       DOGS-Light Mixed     # 21     # 20       Heavy Packing     # 21     # 20       Mined Packers     # 21     # 21       MUTTHR-Creathery     # 20     # 21       MUTS     # 21     # 21       Muss     # 21     # 21
MILWAUKEE.
HAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor's I 71 (2 78 May Trible 78 Corn. May
KANHAB CITY.
IRAIN-Wheat, May
ATTLE-Deef Stears 55 55 00 5 50 Texas Stears

OMATEA.

Approves of Negroes' Discharge.

In the house Tuesday, Mr. Slayden, of Texas, spoks at length on the 000 worth of Great Northern railroad Brownsville affair. He said there was fought them, crying to be allowed to stock began in the Ramsey county no doubt that the negro troops had district court at St. Paul, before Judge been responsible for that disturbance and contended that if they had been white men their discharge would have been generally endorsed. He charged that the defense of the negroes was one of the greatest race mares and due to political reasons. Mr. Sinyden dams in America, died at the Diziana also reviewed the record of the Twenty-fifth infantry showing some portions of it had been involved in years old. She was purchased five other affairs which were not creditable

#### WIFE MURDERER IS LYNCHED,

James Gullen Hanged by Mob at Charles City, Ia.

Charles City, Ia., Jan. 16 .- James-Cullen, who murdered his wife and 18year-old stepson Wednesday morning, was taken from the Floyd county jail here Wodnesday night by a molt and hanged to the Cedar river bridge in the heart of the city. The irnchors broke into the jall and quickly overcame the feeble resistance Shertff Schermerhorn was able to offer.

The mob was composed of many of the leading citizens of the town and even the loaders made no attempt to disguise themselves.

Cullen Sought like a tiger, but was overpowered. He declared that hiswije and son attacked him and that he killed them in self-defense,

Four or five ministers and a large number of women wore in the crowd.

#### PLOT TO MURDER OFFICERS.

#### Plan of Colored Troops Mevsaled at Fort Rens.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. # .-- A message from Fort Rena Tureday night states that during the examination of Corporal Knowles, colored. charged with shooting Capt. Macklin, on the night of December 21, it was developed that there was a plot to murder every white officer at the Don't.

#### Smuggling Chinamen Caught.

En Paso, Tex., Jan. 10 .- Efficien Chinamen who had been smuggled nerosa the river were caught by immigration officers here as they were loading their belongings into a Santa Fe box car. They were jalled and



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Hiding her amusement at his quaint speech. Lavendar lod him to talk of himself, of his past, of the hero al whose name more hearts than his own thrilled. The old soldier grew sloquent, "Ah, madame, could you but see Napoleon is Grand! You must see him to say 'I have lived!'" And ha struck his chest dramatically, "He is the sun; he shall have the face of the world for his dial."

"But even the sun has his hour for setting, your excellency," Lavender ventured, with teasing archness.

"True, gracious lady, but he will rise again. The world needs the sun, madame, the world meda Bonaparte." "The world is to be congratulated

that it has both, Monaleur," she replied awestly.

Winslow Interposed. "Now, having antisfactorily disposed of his excelleney's hero as the light of the world, suppose we descant upon miner I am bound on a long journey to see Aaron Burr."

But he corrected himself, with fond look at Lavender. "I mean, that is to be a part of our mission."

"Ah, Monsieur le Colonel Burr ? Oui, I have heard that he is-how you say, trying?"

Winslow and Lavender exchanged glances at once amused and sympathetic

Winslow replied, solvrly; "He is indoed, Monsieur, 'trying.' Trying to prove that he is an honest man. I pray that he may succeed to the satisfaction of the world; it needs as proof for my judgment."

Then you will see is General Wilkinson?" the deputy asked.

His guest's face hardened. "I may have business with him. I am told he has turned traitor to his friend "

The Frenchman raised his hand in deprecation. "No, Monaleur, Gen.



holding us to early when sentiment for a breath of fresh air. For it was would carry us skyward. It was a mat- hot and close in the little cabin, and ter of expediency that the land be dis- she was better to-night. posed before we undertook our return

"Much better, are we not, dearest?" home. Now since it is found that we And Lavender nestled in the grass at her mother's feet, gently swinging the NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS

The deputy inquired further of the hammock in which she lay. The night was very still-too still, "mission"-that which would take Lavender thought, Earth and sky them from the new territory, and Lawender said, with an air almost solemni seemed waiting for something; the "We are going back in answer to katy-dids, the doves, were silent; no prayer." And there was a short silence, sound nor stir came from any living while she gazed deeply into her hus- creature; the owi's cry was hushed; only a hat blundered by with soft

Recalled by the mystified air of her swish of wings, Lavender reached out her hand for wanted to return home. I have prayed Charles' comforting clasp. "How still that she might go; he is taking us the night is," she said. "It awes, it

frightens me. Even so I think it will be on that dread, final night. The Returning to the hotel late in the world will be still-ad still, beloved, evening, Winslow looked the door of that the last waiting ears will hear the the little dark, wainscoted room, whiring of the globe, the swing of the "Now," he said, turning to Lavender, stars in space."

"Lavender!" Mrs. Creighton's volce has experienced for years. The police He produced the crushed, soiled startled them-loud, but clear and did noi make a single report during packet, at which both started doubtful- aweet, as water over atones.

the day. All the saloon heepers strict-"Yes, mother, dearest," and the ly observed the law, the anda water stands did a rushing business and the now sat apright in the hammock, her opera house both afternoon and evenwhole frame tenne, rigid. On her face ing was pucked. was elected in the full of 1905 and

took his office on January 1, 1906. As Her eyes were wide with expectancy, soon as he became mayor he announceil that the saloons must close grate, too," she concluded, with a most there?" she murmured. at 11 o'clock each night. The law had

For one long moment the daughter As if to second her suggestion the gazed, not daring to draw ireathfames leaped up, and the wood breath now was precious.

went home one Sunday and attacked like watched the last faint sign of his wife, and a mob of men and boys color fade from her mother's face, rushed in and beat the minor to death this all of my mission? Truly, it ends leaving it gray as a wasted smber, with fence rails and pickets, Only those eyes burned height with the "But would you place that bundle in fire of the deathless soul.

similar the first of this year the Sun-Then waves of grief enveloped the day closing law would be strictly on young, untained heart, her whole being forced for the next three years. ached with agony as in a fiash the waiting for those very letters to use as thought confronted her. She had not "lid" at that time was due to the fact prayed right; she had blasphemed; she had demanded of her God this boon. that most of the miloon men had just their proper destination. Don't under- And now the cup was at her lips, but renewed their licenses for six months rate your 'mission,' dear. You might she must not taste-the Promised Land and they were then of the opinion was in sight, but she must ablde on that they would be permitted to run

their places upmolested on Sunday. "Too late! too late!" Lavender mit the saloons to open their doors moaned, as she lay, face downward, hidden in her mother's nands-those again on Sunday during the three restless hands that, for the first tinte, years he will be in office. Numerous German societies of the city have failed in a responsive caress.

"Where are you, daughter? Come home with me. Look! We are almost the enforcement of what they term there! See, the larch by the gate is dead, and the tiny nest still swings on ( Aaron Burr? For an innocent man the withered arm. That is the nest which the lazy blackbirds stole, do you remember? How tall the grain is, and not, they-they have lat the-weedsand turns of the law; remember flat grow, but-" her voice was fainter, and turlor. There are 284 saloons m Evthe daughter's tears failed to warm BOOTHING. men in the city will try to myce Mayor have it all-lovely again." And her Boohn to close the Sunday theaters. head dropped slowly basic. the livery stables and other places of

There was yet no sound in earth nor sky. Only the hoarse breath of the business, but the mayor has not inmother and the daughter's crying dis-

line.

"How good the children are! They are taking me home-home."

Then her voice sank to a troubled whining. "But we-we cannot get in. Sunday, but what Mayor Boshne will do in this matter is not known. The gate-the old red gate is-is locked."

And when the others came they a radius of 10 miles of Evameritie are found then together, and for one Death had opened the gain. THE END.



INDIANA POINTS.

"LID" ON IN EVANSVILLE

Saloons Must Remain Closed All Day

at Night-Law to Be En-

forced.

Evansiville.-The "lid" has been

alapped down on Evansville good and

hard, and for the first time in the his-

tory of the city, which is the second in

size in Indiana, the saloons were

It was the quietest Sunday the city

Mayor John W. Boehne, a Democrat.

never before losen enforced in the city,

Last July an intoxicated coal miner

The mayor announced then that he-

The reason he did not put on the

Mayor Boeline rays he will not per

closed all day Sunday.

Sunday and Shut at 11 O'Clock,

of Working for Nothing.

Frankfort .- The insurance agents of

this city are making a strenuous effort to get together and adopt an Iron-class agreement to do away with rebating. This practice has grown to such proportions in this city that the insurance business has become unprofitable and some agents found they had worked all last year for the pleasure of the thing. With the springing up of new agencies and a lively competition for the business agents lingan granting robates and before the year was half done it was almost impossible for an agent to write a risk notif he had promised the policy holder a robate and in many cases the agents gave away more than one-half of their pretalums in order to obtain new hasi-

Design. At a meeting of the specia a committee was appointed to draft a plan by which all insurance will be written on the basis of the rates published, no favors being granted to any one.

Will Not Be Returned to Asylum. Laporte .- William Coe, charged

Harry O. Carman of Purdue Universi- which employs a total of 1,200 ms U, and the latter's father and uncle, It spread with tremendous raphilp will not be returned to issues asy- and by the time the first detachman ham at Legansport, nor he sent to of the firs department arrived w state prison owing to inshillity of beyond control. A general alarm w members of party to swear that the sent in for all the apparatus in t gan was pointed inward them when sity, and for three hours there enau It was discharged, and the refusal of the hardest fight the fire fen ha the Cos family physician is admit that had in this city for several years. T Con is now mentally unhalanced, glace of the fames was visible i Criminal initially proceedings were five miles, and economies crowds. dismissed and at the prospector's of people were attracted to the soor fice if was announced that some so necessitating the calling out of tion will be taken in the regular the police reserves to keep them a criminal case for attempted murder of danger. and insualty proceedings because of One of the features of the five w lack of evidence. Cos's defense is the collapse of a huge stove, as lar that the Carman party, widle bunUng, as the average house, which was o frightened his horse and that he had of the exhibits in the manufactur just as much right to frighten Car- building at the world's fair in 1893.

fired in air.

Make War on Fraternities.

adopted resolutions declaring against Kokomo. - The Kakamo school board and Superintendent R. A. Our have opened a war upon the "blue laws," but to all these objections three high school fraternities of Ke-Mayor Bonhne has said that nothing can change his purpose. All saloons komo, following the lines suggested must remove their screens and colby Siziq Superintendeni of Public Inneed glaza from the front so that the struction F. A. Cotion, who sociares that these frateratties should be suppublic can have a full view of the inpressed, being conductee to lower scholarship and a lower grade of com-It is said that some of the saloon duct. The school loard and superin-

tendont have appended to the parents, day 1. indicating that any pupil joining a club in disfavor with the board would stand an excellent chance of being dicated what he will do along this expelled from school. The members and many of the parents say they will apply to the circuit court for a writ ball town, and it is said the ministers of mandamus in the event their sons will try to stop the national same on are expelled,

> Robs Brother: Makes Apology. Indianapolla .- "I have to do this ations for mourning. to a brother," said a usan to A.

"Soon after sunset the doors of t arem were closed. This was sign that all was over. "The news of the shah's det reached the foreign ministers laby I evening, but the public is still aware of his majesty's end. 7 streets are descried and the city is darkness."

GREAT FIRE IN DETRO

PLANT OF THE MICHIGAN STO WORKS IS GUTTED.

Loss Will Reach \$750,000-Firsman jured by Falling Debris and Spec tators by Runaway Horses.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 9 .- Pire gutt a great portion of the large plant. the Michigan Store Works on Jeff son avenue Tuesday svening, sausi a loss estimated at \$750,000, wh the satire plant was insured for . \$250,000.

Upwards of 15,000 gas and es stoves were ruined, and of the t mendous plant covering an area ian or twelve acres only the off building, the toundries and part of t storage building were saved, less th two-thirds of the entire establishme

Several firemen were injured falling debris and half a dossu sptators were hurt when the borses tached to one of the fire department wagons ran away into the enormo crowd that lined the street opposi the burning plant.

The fire broke out soon after a with having shot at Governor o'clock from some unknown cause Manly's daughter, her husband, Prof. the buildings at the rear of the plat

man's horses by alcouting his guns stood upon a pedestal in front of t on his own promises. He claims he plant and was crushed down by falling wall.

SHAH OF PERSIA IS DEAD.

Oriental Ruler Passed Away at heran Tuesday Evening.

London, Jan 9 .- The Daily Mai correspondent at Teheran In a fr gram sent Tuesday, night at II; o'clock says:

"The shah of Persia died this w ning, though no public announceme will be made until to-morrow (Wedn

"It was seident yosterdar I Moude that the end was rapidly approach and four Injections of camphor we employed to prolong the ruler's 1 All the shah's vital functions we suspended to-day and at five well this evoning the heir apparent and i ministers were summoned. The s men of the palace also began jump

evidance against Burr?" "Exactly so, sir. Then the fire is

She moved to take the letters from him.

Winslow smilled satirically, "And is

"A thousand times no. Didn't the

deputy tell us that the general was

can live, we are free to love."

host, she added: "My mother has long

band's eyes.

"Now for the letters."

both."

leasly.

meaning smile.

In smoke."

erackied invisingly.

Wilkinson's hands now I"

Lavender, that the destruction of these supposes a doubt of the innocence of fears no evidence-his svery word or line is for the world to read and hear."

guibbling of inwyers! Remember-but my they might do me harm." "

her hand and slowly he released the packet.

She turned, and sluking to her knees turbed the peaceful night. placed the letters one by one upon the flames, that blinked in a mockery of presage, until the last blackoned wisp whirled up the chimney.

only stand and wait.""

have blundered; you might have sent them, or in some way allowed them to Pisgah. get into the general's hands. You did pone of these. Your service is of the 'walting' sort, and that is uften best you know."

He shook his head. "Do you realize,

"Not always. Remember the twists

no, remember nothing but Aaron the shrunken hands, "But I shall-Burr's words, "In the hands of an one-

Pleadingly, tenderly, she extended

Charles sighed, but Lavender whispered, sofily; " They also serve who

ly a long time in silence. Outside, the wind whistled and a dog whined rest- daughter clasped the knees of her who Lavender was the first to speak. She went up and gently touched his arm. was a look of unearthly fairness, a "Listen, Charles; once before I dis- beauty that was young again, with the posed of writings in a summary fash- last, eternal youth. ion, and we have never regretted it. Why not-see, there is a fire in this a smile parted her lips. "'Are we al-

THE PLACED THE LETTERS ONE BY ONE UPON THE FLAMES.

Wilkinson writes that he can do nothing against your Burr in the persecution-is that how you call it?"

Winslow inughed dryly. "Persecution-yes, that is just what I call it." The other proceeded: "In the pursa-

cution, without the letters." Winslow gave a start. "'Letters!'"

he schoed.

"Oui; he was aspecting letters, but perhaps Monsieur Burr decided not bo send them. Monsieur Wilkinson is sorry; he says they would be of use to the government.

Instinctively Winslow clapped his hand to his waistcoat pocket and fell Into deep thought.

Some intuition made Lavender change the suffect, and also led the talk to other channels.

Then they told the kindly host some of the things which had befallen them in the new settlement. Told of the quiet double wedding in the little church with 'the iron finger.' when the Rev. Ballinger-"who was ever my friend, made me his debtor for life." added Winslow, with an adoring glance at his wife. Sesing interest in the old soldier's face, Charles told him further of their plans; how he and Lavender would return at once to St. Charles, whence they all expected to in' ober yo' lef' shoulder." go home to Virginia. Only Gerald and But Lavender did not move. Slient-Susan would stay behind to watch over 1y, minerable, depressed with a nameless there. This led him to speak of the purple cloud like a smear of dried joined in. This, he explained, was the the house, followed by the old negress, cause of their trip to fit. Louis.

"Expediency," Winslow concluded, with a laugh, "expediency is the weight | they led Mrs. Creighton out of doors | mining and railway tunnel.

Desert Air for Rheumstiam.

Too Many Fromises.

A promising man is in most cases

the one who has some averaion to pay-

ang cash.

A German physician has discovered

CHAFTER XXXIII. God answers snary and sudden on some prayers,

And thrusts the thing we have prayed for in our face.

A gauntlet with a gift in'L" Scarcely were they home again in St. Charles when they began planning for the return to Virginia.

Lavender was all excitement, all interest. Was not this the desired end of her hopes? The direct answer to Draywr?

But har mother watched the preparations quisily, without authusiasm.

At Lavender's gentle remonstrance she forced a smile to hide the sigh. "Yes, I know, child, we are 'almost there.' "

But the daughter's happy, hopeful heart did not see the meaning with which a swift and undefinable preachance burdened the words.

Once America spoks in a muffled tone of alarm. "Honey, hab yo' noticed dat yo' ma's allos axin' what time it is?"

The mysterious manner struck a efill to Lavender's heart, though the words seemed senseless.

were in startling relief against the black setting, the old woman continued: "Dey do say as dat's a bad sign, money to start in business without honey."

Then, as she noted the effect of her specch: "Nebber mind my fool talk, chile; come out an' see da nice new moon.

She playfully pushed the younger woman to the door. Just above the circle of irees on the western horizon the same time written my house that bound a mass of clouds, from which the sunset glory faded fast.

"Tu'n 'roun' quick, nonsy, yo're look-

the school and keep the friends in the dread, she watched the moon. Across little end of the horn. But it is the mont. Wilbur Gillespie has been for new home; to guard the interests left its glittering creacent was a streak of value of his land, and of Sue's, which blood. Sne shivered and hurried intoquaking with superstitious fear.

Slight Misunderstanding.

CHARACTER AS AN ASSET.

It Has Much to Do with a Man's Credit and Standing in the Business World.

"Did you ever stop to think just how much character has to do with a man's credit in the business world?" asked a man of the Milwaukee Sentinei. "While it is not regarded as good business principle from a banker's standpoint to loan money out without sufficient wife, who was Lizzle Lockhart of this and good property security, stall it is done a great many times. A man will enter a bank's doors with the request for a loan and if he is sized up as hon- wife. He wrote a transfer on the st and possessed of business acumen he will hardly ever fail to get credit for any remamable amount.

"That is not so true in the east as It is out west. In the east a different atmosphere prevails, while in the west back to Louisville, who mailed it to men of means will take a man's character as his principal asset. That fact office. has had a great deal to do with the development of the country. In Scotland, Boiling her eyes until the whites I am told, a man with a good character and known to possess business ability can secure any reasonable minount of giving any security other than his promissory note.

> great extent in selling goods on the road. Some houses will not deliver an order unless the buyer is rated highly. But I have sold many an order and at. the buyer is all right, although his financial standing is not known. The house will often take the aslesman's word for It.

"Of course, sometimes the man who risks on no security comes out at the exception rather than the rule."

#### To Bore the Bockies.

Another attempt will be made to hore the Rocky mountain range west

Colors in Flowers.

Mry in Sonday. The slas lag on of the "lid" in Evaneville has caused sumerous claim to spring up in many parts of the city where drinks will be served to members.

Most of the towns and cliffes within

Evansville is a great Sunday base-

#### Two Claim a Life Policy.

Boonville .- Two persons will lay claim to the \$1,000 polley on the life of William D. Seitz, who died in Louisville last Thursday and whose body, refused once by the relatives; was shipped back to Louisville and then finally reshipped lack to Boonvilla. It was the intention of Mr. Sells in Leave the policy to his last pince and whom he married at Louisville one or two days after a divorce was secured from him by his second Luck of his policy in the presence of witnesses and sent it to the insurance office, where the transfer was not recomized because it was not properly signed. The policy was sent to Beitz Boohwille. It went to the dead letter



Illehmond .- The fact was desucceed by the police that although the saloons observed the law, and none of them opened on Sunday, there were a number of man trafficking in whisky by the "bootleg" methcan be purchased Sundays, it is said, if the right men can be found. The pollos have caused warrants to be issund for two men alleged in he en-

#### Balks at "Booss" Remedy.

Kakomo .- The first prisoner arraigned before Judge R. M. Cooperof the city court, who has established a jag cure, balked at the arrange-10 years devoted to drink, but declared that while he was willing to so anything within reason for the judge he must refuse to take the rure. He said he was too old for any-Toward the close of the next day of Denver, in Summit sounty, for a thing like that and was released by the court upon taking a plodge for a year. critical condition.

#### Receiver for Bottle Company.

Andergon -On the petition of Sheridan Clyde, representing that electric light company, for the pur- in earleads to 27 comts, which the it he is a sinckholder and holds a claim six hours in the sublight. He con- some show of indignation, "this is only red and blue, but not yellow; pansies company, of Elwood, Judge Greenlee. appointed Albert A. Small, of this ready to grant a franchise to any recity, as receiver. The court lustructed that he should keep the plant in ments are made for lighting the city. operation until further onlers. Mr. The contract with the present com-Small recently closed the affairs of the Wagner Glass company, of Indianapo- pany continues to fermish light under lis, for which he was also re- the thil terms. The owners of the plant live in Wisconsin.

la Miller, a hardware merchant, as he held him at the muzzie of a revolver while a confederate went through the money drawer of his store. Miller was scated in his store when two men entered and asked in he shown some pocket knives. As the merchant drew his hand out of the show case, he looked into the mussle of a revolver. The man with the pistol noticed a lodge pin on the lapel of Miller's coat and, turning over the lapet of his

own, showed Millier a similar pin, and apologized for the robbery. Dies After Belence Treatment,

supposed to have fied at his bome, the rooms of Mrs. A. E. Hickman, a as several lines are contending for Christian Science heater here, while honor of carrying the ambassador. he was receiving Christian Science heavy discusse.

#### Third Pastor to Resign.

of Indianapolls. This is the third mile- shortly before the amhasendor's a later to resign in this city within as ing. many months, leaving the First Preshyterian and the First and Second

Haptlat churches without a pastor. Takes Vow, Then Drink; Dumb. Terre Haute,-In making New

he wanted to be stricken dumb if he of whiskey. Turning from the har count for his condition.

#### Feud Develops a Stabbing.

Madison .- Alexander Ellston and James Caswell, the latter of Brookaburg, met in the streets of this city and in a fight which followed Caswell was nearly disemboweled with a hnife wielded by Ellston, and he was removed to the hospital in a the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P.

#### Opposed to Municipal Ownership.

Pers - The city council has turned down the proposition of the chase of the plant by the city. The company says is unjust. council is opposed to municipal ownership of the light plant, and it stands sponsible company, if suitable arrangepany expired last month, but the com-

BRYCE WILL ARRIVE FEB. 24 Will Have Some Days in Washingi

Before Congress Adjourns.

London, Jan. 9 .- James Bryce, new British ambassador to the Uni-La Porte -- Coroner Gray in a States, has now definitely arranged report asserted that George E. Mat. reach Washington February 24, th thews, a well known farmer, who was permitting him to pass a few days the capital before congress adjour as a malier of fact died suddenly in He has not yet booked his passa Mrs. Bryce is holding her close treatment. His death was due to receptions previous to closing up I residence on Portland Pince, and 5 Bryce is about to return here fr Dublin for the purpose of making ( Shelbyville,-Rev. R. D. Leon- usual ceremonious whill to the ki ard, of the Sevend Baytist Church, but his conference with Foreign S has tendered his maignation, in prept retary Grey concerning Americ a call to the United Tabernacle church questions has been deferred us

Will of Bishop McCabe.

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 .- The will the late Bishop C. C. McCabe, of | Methodist Episcopal church, was mitted to probate here Wednesd Year's resolutions to guil drink. The will provides annuities for ing Alonzo Johnson of Carni, III., said widow and son and names as oth beneficiaries, Mrs. M. S. Dartram, broke his vow. Johnson drank z glazz Ironton, O., Lillie C. Starr, of Chica. Alice McCabe, of Evanaton, Itt., a he tried to greet friends, but was un- Minnie R. Brouse, of Philadelphi able to speak. Physicians cannot at- The proceeds from the sale of his reestate will eventually be applied the endowment fund of the Americ university at Washington.

#### Complains of St. Paul Read.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- The Wiscon Bridge and Iron company, of Milw. kee, has filed a complaint with the terstate commerce commission again Railroad company alleging that it 1 raised the rate on the commod known as from bridge material twyen Milwaukee and Kansas Ci-Mo. from 12% cents per 100 pour

#### Senator Nelson to Be Returned. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 9 .- The Rep. lican members of the Minnesota lag lature in caucus Tuesday eveni nominated United States Senat Knute Nelson to succeed himself. Th is equivalent to election on Janua 22, as the Republicans are in ov. whelming majority in the legislatu

"Let me see," said the minister who polar regions or the high seas. Tu- the seventh, is it not?"

bercle bacilli are killed when exposed for shoumatics and patients suffering -Chicago Daily News. from kidney diseases and inbergulouis.

Size of Pores.

turn covers from 300 to 500 pores.

Among Lowers the same spocies that the air of the Egyptian desert is was filling out the marriage cordificate never shows in perfection more than about as free from bacterial life as the and had forgotten the date, "this is two of the three colors, red, yellow and blue. Thus, roses are found red and "No, sir," snapped the bride, with yellow, but never blue; verbenas are of \$7,000 against the National Bottle alders the desert especially suitable my third, if anyone should ask you." are yellow and blue, but never red.

#### British Soldiers.

In the British army the proportion A grain of fine sand would cover of Scotch is 8.62 per cent.; Irish, 100 of the minute scales of the human 12.13; English, 79.23. In the British skin, and yet each of these scales in navy the preparties of English is still larges.

deixer.

"The same principle prevails to & ods. Pint bottles filled with whisky

gaged in this business.

Bootley Whicky in Indiana.

#### THE CULVER CITIZEN PRINT D. HOLT, Public

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One Year, Hath	SUBSCRIPTION RATES is advance in advance the, in advance
Rates for	ADVERTISING home and foreign advertising

known on application. Legal advectising at the vates fixed by law. CULVER, IND., JANUARY 17, 1907.

The Plymouth Tribune of last week announced that W. G. Hendricks and Dr. N. B. Aspinall, kind companion and mother. who were elected chairman and county republican central committee Jan. 13, 1906, have sent in their resignations.

Nearly a third of Gov. Hanly's message to the legislature was devoted to insurance reform, and a complete overturning of the state sent to the home. Eva BatLEY, FLORA LOUGH, No. insurance department is asked.

Abolition of the death penalty, legislation to curb alleged trusts, 2-cent passenger fares, supervision of private banks, an inheritance tax and the suppression of lobbyalso expressed himself emphaticalenable the governor to close such places summarily.

#### Out of Business.

Announcement has been made by Sears, Roebuck & Co. that they discontinued handling groceries Jan. 1. The principal reason for this withdrawal is the stringency of the new food law that went into affect the first of the wear. This effect the first of the year. This action, if nothing more, is sufficient to show conclusively that the grade of goods was of an inferior quality.

Elmer E. Rogers has been elected superintendent of the Starke Try a sack. county schools.

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In Memoriam. Resolutions passed by Leiter's Hive, No. 98, L. O. T. M., on the st.o death of Dora A. Brugh, a momber of that order:

Whereinasmuch as an all-wise a made Creator has seen fit to remove our beloved from our midat, be it Re. solved:

> 1st., That we, the L. O. T. M.'s, extend our heartfelt sympathy ton the husband and children who have been so sadly bereft of a dear.

2d., Resolved, That we drape the vice-chairman of the Marshall L. O. T. M. charter and picket's ohair in mourning for thirty days in memory of our departed sister.

3d., Resolved, That we as an order do all we can by word or deed to lessen the burden of grief now resting upon the family and that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the lodge record and also

BA HARPSTER COM.

#### Valuable Invention.

Dr. Carl A. Fuller of Bourbon has just made public his invention for a railroad safety switch which ists are some of the other things officers of the Pennsylvania and recommended. Governor Hanly Lake Shore have declared to be a valuable addition to railroad applily on the subject of gambling at ances. The chief feature of Dr. West Baden and French Lick, and Fuller's invention is the inside appealed for a statute which will movable rail which when not in position for deflecting a train from the main track lies on its side at a considerable distance from the main or fixed rail. It is believed

that Dr. Fuller will realize a large sum from the sale of his patent.

An Old Settlers' society was organized at Knoz last Saturday.

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

county schools. Croup can positively be stopped in BI mini-mean No vomiling mothing to sicken or dis-trems your child. A seems, pleasant and anfa-propriated Dr. Bloop's Croup Cure, does the port and does it quickly. Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure is for Croup alone, remember. If does not claim to cure a dosen aliments. It's for Croup, the set of the vest pocket or pures, Las-ta meet were described in the set of the se



"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure" But a few ounces of cure are better than a sick spell Wouldn't it be wise on your part to get a bottle of Cough Remedy and have it on hand to give immediate relief to youcself or the children? We keep the best. Slattery's Drug Store A WINDBREAK Wouldn't be bad right now, would it? A few rows of our Catalpa or Black Locust Seudlings would very soon make one for you and also be making a very quick growth into fence posts and dollars. First cost almost nothing. Two grades, \$6.00 and \$7.50 per thousand. Five Apple Trees, SI. Seven Peach Trees, SI. Standard varieties, firstclass stock. Order now for spring delivery. FORBES' SEED STORE, Plymouth PUBLIC AMBULANCE 1900 1893 Day or Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention-Both Phones W. S. EASTERDAY 25 DEALER IN HIGHEST GRADE ಹ FURNITURE 穷 Ŗ UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

THIS Mill and Factory End Sale begins Wednesday a. m., Jan. 16, and will continue for 2 weeks. THE GOLDEN RULE'S

REMEMBER the date. Doors will open at 5 o'clock. Look for the Yellow Price Tickets at this sale.

# Thipteenth Mill and Factory End Sale

Commences Wednesday Morning, January 16, 1907, at 8 o'clock, and will continue for two weeks. New management, new ideas, and the greatest sale ever held in Logansport, surpassing all previous efforts in bargain giving. Don't forget the date



# THE SCHMITT-KLOEPFER COMPANY, LOGANSPORT, IND.



able to be present. The board was reorganized, Mr. Anglin being elect. ed president, Mr. Yantiss secretary and Mr. Logan attorney. John C. Kuhn and James Schult-

heiss for Plymouth; Frank Walmer requisition for county supplies approved.

Mr. Perley of South Bend apthe electric railroad subsidy in Walnut, Bourbon and German townships be extended for one year. He represented that the condition of the money market had been such that no bonds could be sold, but that everything else was ready for the work and with an extension of time the road would be was 1 to 1 and the matter was continued to next term.

Ray Metaker for \$109.50.

Wm. Cralg had in another petition for a road but it was diamiased for want of jurisdiction.

Schurr road between Marshall and the facts. St. Joseph counties, and a second county .- Plymouth Chronicle.

#### From North Dakota.

RAY., N. D., Jan. 7-Editor Citizen : An I am a reader of the Citizen I see a number of towns mentioned as having a coal famine, and Ray amongst them. I will gladly tell you there is no coal famine at Ray. There are at least twelve mines from 6 to 12 miles from Ray where we get our coal at \$1.50 a ton. The Williams company has a number of mines all over the county, and there is no need of anyone being without coal. We can also get wood within 25 miles, and along the Missouri river. We have a very hard winter, lots of anow and from 35 to 40 below zero. I have a few Marshall county neighbors here, W. H. HEETER. about one year ago leading south from this place, and at a point just south of the Overmeyer school house, was reported last week to be under water for a distance of 200 feet. It seems that the drainage at present is poor. Early action should be taken by the commissioners.-Montarey Sun.



can be greatly increased by giving special care to the health of every animal and fowl on the farm, Sick poultry, shoep, cattle, hogs, horses, etc., depend on their livers ty keep them well.

# Stock and Poultry Medicine

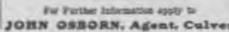
keeps their livers working and therefore keeps them well. Black-Draught Stock and Poul-

try Medicine is a pure, natural, vegetable, blood purifier, and acts by regulating the atomach, liver and bowels.

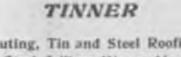
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# GOV. HANLY TO THE LEGISLATURE

HIS MESSAGE TOUCHES UPON MANY IMPORTANT SUB-JECTS.

#### THE STATE'S FINANCES

Says They Are in Good Conditionof Many Kinds.

Indianapolls -- Gov. Hanly's message to the Sixty-fifth general assembly is a doctonent of some 42,000 words in which many subjects of importance to the state are touched upon. The first of these is that of state finances, and of this the coverner state.

Dist of state fibances, and of this the governor says: "The state's finances are especially sat-isfactory. The revenues accruing to the general fund for the fiscal year ending fortoles. 23, 1906, exclusive of transfer funds, aggregated Eliti.344.28. During the same year the expenditures were Elit. 200.21, leaving an excess of receipts of \$153,001.67, and a treasury balance of Elit-ments from county transverse is in-

The revenues accruing to the general The reviewses accruing to the general fund that year were increased, however, not only from natural causels due to the barrenae in the value of taxables in the state, but from the transfer of the three cert ducking fund hery to the unneral levy, also from the unsaturing back into the fromtury several substantial sums which had been theredulers unlawfully withhead therefrom by delinquent officials. "Neither the revenues accruing to the general fund for the present level year,

"Neither the revenues a corrung to the mean family of the permet loss nor 100, will equal these of the present mean family of the permet loss of this year, however, have been already augmented by the permetal of ELEAs of incurance to a start and the permetal family and the permetal of the permetal family and permetal of the permetal of the permetal of the permetal family under and available for the present permetal year will be an a treasury balance of the terms of the second year will be and the terms of the persent family on the perpetations which may be without perpetations of the persent family be without perpetations which is provided by which is not perpetations. The persent family be perpeted of the persent family be persent for persent family be persent for persent family be persent fa mous care.

"If the income of the general fund for the facal year suding October 21, 1963, meets the estimate made and the regular apropriations for the year are not in-creased beyond what new seems to be a necessary aggregate for the transaction of the states hourses there will be "Fin for said release of a particle appropri-"Fin for said release ending October II. this for said release ending October II. this for and release substantially a like talance analiable for specific appropria-

tions, except as it may be impaired by the expenses of the Sixty-sixth percent assembly, now estimated at \$15,000 it seems, incerfore, that in round normhere, \$2,000,000 must be the limit of specthe ap-propriations for the couring blennial period. If we are to keep within the sec-Science, therefore, that is point numbers, SLOBORO entails be the limit of specific ap-propriations for the country blemnial period, if we are to keep within the rev-entage of the state and are to avoid the impairment of the recenties of the next hierstall period recomming to transfer the three cent sinking fixed levy from the sinking fored to the general function doe the your BOS, as was shown for each of the yours BOS, ison and 1987. Within the heat have peers we have public the first set withing all of the state date, there is an principal of the delt that is now pey-mble. This heaves but BEC, on an the provide and if the delt that is now pey-mble. This delte date that is now pey-mble within the stary make of which with he psychole until January, Bib, and measu of which will be she heat BEC, or must this delet within the first your affar the state's option to pay metures, it would be necessary to fue the sinking fund for the date wy to the sinking fund for staking ford levy to the sinking fund for

made from delinquent officers and insur-state companies is shown in the following statement:
Davis E: Eberrick, auditor of state is an insurance companies is indicated and principal of just insuring in view insurance companies is indicated in the following state is indicated in the following of undivided profile. Having in view is and indicated is indicated in the following of undivided profile. Having in view is and indicated is indicated in the state of the state of the insurance companies is indicated in the state of the st

The sailrs cost of the investigation. including the insurance department, was \$13,256.25.

HE STATE'S FINANCES They Are in Good Condition-Reviews Embezziement Cases-Need of New Method of Handling Funds-Recommends Legislation of Many Kinds.

competent accountant. Such a law would have saved to the state many thousands of delays in the presence of the several "The facts 1 bring to your attention have convinced me of the necessity of a law authorizing the governor to appoint an executive accountant, whose duty it shall be to make frequent examinations of the accountant, whose duty it shall be to make frequent examinations of the accountant, whose duty it shall be to make frequent examinations of the accountant, whose duty it shall be to make frequent examinations of the accountant, whose duty it shall be to make frequent examinations of the accountant. Such a law would have saved to the state many thousands of dollars in the past and will save to it many thousands of soliars in the future. It is not ensure to expose the applicement and alay bare its evils. We must put an end to it absolutely."

It absolutely." The governor urges the necessity for the establishment of a department of neurance under the supervision of a commissioner of insurance to be ap-pointed by the governor. He mays the department as now organized is but 'n negiceted adjunct of the auditor's office' with a meagre allowance of \$3.830. The tess collected by the de-partment for the year 1961 aggregated is \$5.511. and for this year \$1.660. The insurance taxes collected for the year 1965 aggregated Het. 76.16.

#### French Lick and West Baden.

He refers to the alleged gambling at French Lick and West Haden and the efforts of the state (s stop it, and

" . " Gampling has been carried \* \* "Gassaling has been carried on therein is such an entent as to sum-suitate them variatile diante Carios. This has been done directly by the companies or, under lease from them, with their knowledge and connivance. Conditions became such as to shares the state. Many of its cit(heas were dampatied in purse and demuched in babit. Fulfile efficients hadding high po-dampatic and faring in custody public funds gambled them away. Women and children were sightly attendants Longi authorities were corrupted until Local authorities were corrupted and they would not interfere. It assemed to me the condition warranted executive action. The attorney general, is conneution with the pressenting altorney of the local judical circuit, were di-rected to raid the cusines and some the rectain the raid the cash of a she that maining parapheroalla, and to insti-tute suit against the hotel companies to anjoin the further operation of the casinos. These instructions were car-ried out with sigor and ability. The casinos were raided and thousands of dollars of gambling peraphermalia continues were raided and thousands of dollars of mambling paraphernalia setzed and a suit instituted for in-junctive relief. The circuit court of Drunge county beld that the state had no authority to intervene in the prem-tess and sustained a demorrer is its complaint. Append has been taken from the dashing of the court, and the case is now panding in the sopreme court of the state 12. In the declaffen of this match is in the invertee the action of the lower court, the welfare of the state will require such legisla-tion at your hands as will clothe the state with effective powers in such Courts powerpor of the state is charged norm governor of the state is charged by the constitution with the faithful inforcement of the laws of the state. enforcement of the haws of the state. I'nder the law he sanned act effectively errespt through local efficiate. He has no suthority to direct the action of any county sheriff or prosecuting al-torney in any case. It is not clear that the atterney general has authority to proceed in any such case as that pre-sented at s'rench Lick and West Ha-den without the approval and assist-

The work of all the various state departments and institutions is re-viewed and a number of recommenda-

tions as to needed changes and appro-priations are made.

#### Anti-Lobby Law.

.The governor asks for an anti-lobby law in the interest of the public good, and mays:

"An set should be passed, under suspension of the rules, carrying an mergency clause, which shall provide that every person retained or employed for compensation as counsel or agent for compensation as counsel or agent by any person, firm, corporation or as-sociation to promote or oppose, directly or indirectly, the passage of bills or resolutions by either house, or to pro-mote or oppose executive approval of such bills or resolutions, shall forth-with file in the office of the secretary of state a written statement subscribed by himself, under oath, setting out the names of the person or persons, firm or firms, corporation or corporations, association or associations by whom or or armos corporation or corporations, association or associations by whom or on whose behalf he is retained or em-ployed together with a brief descrip-lion of the legislation in which such service is to be rendered. It should also provide that the secretary of state whall know an abnexance docket. shall keep an appearance docket, wherein the names of all such persons, counsel or agents shall be recorded, together with the information con-tained in the verified statement filed by them, which record shall be open to public inspection. Upon the termi-mation of such supply and the fact of such termination, with the date there-of, should be entered, by direction of such counsel, agent or employs. It should also provide that no person firm, corporation or association shall remain or employ any person to pro-mote or oppose legislation for compen-mation contingent in whole or in part upon the measure or defeat of any measure of measures, and that no part upon shall for compensation engage is promoting ar episoing legislation ex-cent when its and that no proson shall for compensation engage is promoting or opposing legislation ex-cept upon such appearance doly en-tered, and that no person shall accept any such employment or render any such service for compensation contin-cent upon the passage or detest of any legislative measure or measures, and that every person, firm, corporation or association, within to days after the adjournment of the general association. association. within 60 days after the adjournment of the general association, shall file in the office of the socretary of state an Remixed statement, veri-field by the oath of such person, or in case of a firm a member thereof, or in case of a firm a member thereof, or in case of a firm a member thereof, or in case of a firm a member thereof, or in case of a firm a member thereof, or in case of a firm a member thereof, or in case of a firm a member thereof, or in case of a firm a member thereof, or in case of a firm a member thereof, or in case of a firm a member thereof, or in case of a firm a member thereof, or a provide thereof, showing in detail all experience paid incurred or promised, directly or indirectly, in connection with the logislation pending at the last previous session, together with the some of the payres and the immunt paid in each, fooluding all dis-burroments of every kind or character burnoments of every kind or character paid, incurred or promised to connect or agretize and exectlying the nature of anid legislation and the intercets of the tion therein."

#### Railroad Passes.

Railroad Passes. and all public service corporations. Every citizen is entitled to use a public service comporation under like circumstances upon the autor terms as to cost and accommondation. Anything size is discrim-imation, and should be inhibited by law. The whole practice is corrupting and demoralising. I therefore repeat the recommendation I made in this behalf to the fixty-fourth general assembly." He asks for the passage of an employ-ere liability law and for one that shall establish the principle of comparative megligence.

binations of capital having for their pur-pass the elimination of competition of the control of prices. This legislation should be along the lines of the federal statutes upon this subject, in so far as they are applicable to conditions in this state."

#### Public Depositories.

A reform in the resthod of handling and caring for public funds is recom-mended, and in this connection the gav-

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#### Insurance Legislation.

The subject of insurance legislation. The subject of insurance legislation is given probably greater attention than any other one subject demanding atten-tion on the part of the legislature. The governor gives virtually a history of lo-surance in Indiana, and also of the in-vestigations of committees in neveral states, and urges such legislation as will build up Indiana companies and keep the money of the people in the state. He asks for legislation that will so regulate the home companies as to instill confi-dence in them on the part of the people, and anys:

The none companys as to interm company dence in them on the part of the people, and anys: "It is your solution duty to as legislate as to put an end to mal-administruction of domestic life insurance companies. You should smart a haw which will limit the milaries of every sacutics officer or director af shy company. The business of no Indiana company is such as to justify the payment of a malary of more least 10,000 to any ex-emptive officer. Limitation should be placed upon the power of baseds of directors to your saturation should be placed upon the power of baseds of the first day of each year a sworn state-ment of the sciarics and compensation paid to all such officers, with the in-surance commissioner. Every such using the insurance commissioner before it becomes effective.

it becomes effective. There sheald also be a legislation inhibiting any company or the agent thereof from paying allowing or offer-

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The governor asks for legislation BALL'S CATABLE COR. FRANE J. CHENET. Saver in barne on December, A. D., 1986, this full day of December, A. D., 1986, A. W. GLEASON, BEAL . NOTABT PUBLIC. Hair's Calary's Cury is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and measure surfaces of the system. Each for testimential, from, and the statement of the Source of the system.

BLOATED WITH DROPSY.

#### The Heart Was Badly Affected When the Patient Began Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell, of 415 West Fourth street, Olympia, Wash., says: "For over three

years I suffered with a dropaical condition without being aware that it was due to kidney trouble. The early stages were principally backache and bearing down pain, but I went along

without worrying much until dropsy set in. My fort and ankles swelled up, my hands puffed and became sotense I could hardly close them. I had great difficulty in breathing, and my heart would flutter with the least exertion. I could not walk far without stopping again and again to rest, Since using four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills the bloating has gone down and the feelings of distress have disappeared."

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

Each wrinkle on a woman's brow represents au experience.

No muss or failures made with PUT-NAM FADELESS DYES; bright, beautiful colors a certainty.

Some men can't even do their duty without making a fuss about it.

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

And it's a sure thing that one can't be sure of anything in this world.

#### TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinne Takets. Drog-gins versad mouser if is fain to mire. E. W. UROVET aquaterpis on each box. Ho,

Complaint is generally despicable, always worse than unavailing .-- Carlyin.

Take Garfield Tes, the Natural Lazztive, for constipution, indignation, liver and kidney derangements, and colds. It is made of Revis. Guaranteed usider the Pure Food Law.

No scoper does the average man discover that he has made a mistake than he gets busy and maufactures an explanation.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2.00 trial bottle and treatiss. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., \$31 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

We frequently fall into error and folly, not because the true principles of action are not known, but because for the time they are not remembered.

Brave or Outo, CUTT or Tokeno, ; Evens COUTE COUTE an. Frame J. COURSE and the la sector partners of the firm of F. J. Constart & Co., doing bathows in the Outy of Tombia, County and State altoward, and then end frem will par the sum of OUE HONDRED DOLLARS for sech and every mean of Cavaness that cannot be sured by the use of Batter Cavaness Cours.

Nails and Apples.

When our grandmothers were sick, when they were tired out, unable to work or sleep, when their checks became hollow, their rosy complexion began to lade and their eyes to loss their luster, they were told that they required "more from in their blood."

Instead of swallowing bottles of medicine, containing strong acids (to hold the iron in solution), they would simply stick half a dozen or more tron nalls into an apple, leave them in over night, remove the nails and next morning, before breakfast, EAT THE APPLE.



This method was as a rule so successsful, that physicians in Germany are now recommending a preparation made from apple pulp and iron, as an excellent tonic.

This only shows, that the nearer we approach nature the more apt are we to find remedies for the sick.

Mr. Zaogel, established as a chemist at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, for the past 23 years, has given this matter of using nature's remedies much attention and if any of our readers will write him, he will be pleased to send the names of nine roots and herbs which, when mixed as directed, have been found an excellent remedy for Rheumatiam, Constipation, Backache and Catarrit.

If you will mention the nature of your complaint he will also mail you a free sample of an extract he makes from these roots and herbs together with letters from people who have been greatly benefited by its use.

Address your letter to Max R. Zzegel, Chemist, 163 Main Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

In order to get some of this extract. free you had better write at once as the quantity is limited.

#### Tallest American Soldier.

The distinction of being the tallest man in the United States army be-Jongs to Erucat D. Peck, a first lieutenant in the engineer corps. He is six feet four and a half inches in height. Lieutenant Peck is a native of Wisconsin and was graduated from the Oshkosh high school. Lieutenant Peek is now on duty at Yellowatone Park, Wyoming, and has supervised the building of a military road known as Pock's Pike. He is called Pike's Peak by his comrades in the service.

#### Footballer Showed Courage.

H. J. Henchry, Ireland's Rugby full ack, played th utes against the South Africans while suffering from a split ear, damaged skull, broken middle finges, on left hand, strained chest, muscles and torn finger cartilages. He received the injuries in a tackle ten minutes after the game began.

Temperance Legislation.

#### Defalcation of State Officers,

Attention is called to the defaication of the state auditor to the extent of flig-\$1.75 all of which was recovered by the state, including interest; the total amount being 2150,207.21. In connection with this same the governor eage:

case the governmer says: "Subscription to his resignation Mr. Shorricz was indicied, tried and found guilty of emburgiement and sentenced and committed to the state prime. On the with day of November, 196, the su-preme court of the state reservant in pidament of the Marion criminal court, in which the mass was trues, for error of has occurring at the trial. Mr. Sherrick is now at liberty on bond pending a re-trial of the charge against form. During his term as auditor Mr. Sherrick collect, as I have indicated, he had no right in collect under the law. He misspropri-sted and embergied a large partion of these funds. Tunda

In ins decision the supreme court held that these three were not the property of the state; that they were collected with-out warrant of law. that in receiving them Mr. Enerrick articl as the agent of the property of the state of the stat the immrance companies and not as the representative of the state, and that as to

these funds he was therefore not guilty of emberring public funds. "The fact that he emberried the funds is without dispute. The moral turplinde of the offense is not issued by the fact that the court has held that the technical fills to them was in the two seconds. title to them was in the insurance com-

"It is an unconscionable miscarringer of justice that a public officer sharged by the law with the daty of receiving re-ports showing the amount of taxes due ports showing the amount of layers due from the incurance companies to the state and of auditing them, and with the fur-ther duly of bringing suit to recover from the comparise the layers so reported where they fail to pay these into the freewory, and who haves written actions to the representatives of such companies containing a garbled statement of the payment of the taxes to state, and who, pursuant to mark to said to require the payment of the taxes to bias, and who, pursuant to such notice, receives which taxes from the companies over the coun-ter of his offlex, receipting for them as anothers of state, should ge scould on ar-count of a Sample in mark furthers over erstop. And that it mer never decan T PROOMmend that you smart a statute, the larges of which shall chearty make it emilerale-ment for any piblic officer to concert in his own use manay received under ou of his office, while acting under claim of official autionity, no matter in whom the technical legal title therets may be held to yest.

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without the approval and assist ance of the preserving atterner. It is unjust as it is idle to charge the executive with the enforcement of the haw, and then leave him willout effec-tive means to discharge the duty im-

The French Lick and West Baden The French Lick and West Boden rases, and the experience of the state in its effort to remove the late sec-remary of state, disclose the need of a well-considered and effective statute for the removal of public officials who writtally fail in the performance of the dulies of their office or who are guilty of minfensatice or multenance therein. The present statistic is he-lieved to be hyulid." He recommends the strengthening of

the railroad sconnizaton law that would give it "additional powers in cases of sailroad and interurban crossings, inseriorking switches, physical defects of ways and means, the requirement of safety appliances in intra-state traffic, the removal of blockades upon proper notice by orders concerning rates, routes of shipment and the movement of traffic. of traffic

"The provisions of the law author-izing an appeal from the finding of the commission of the appealate easyst should be assended by substituting a provision for the bringing of suit a some nist print court by any person garieved by the action of the commis-on, with the right of append from the fectsion of much court. Provision domaid also be made for the institu-tion by the commission of suits in its year name for the anformement of the has whenever the public welfare shall naguire.

#### State Board of Tax Commissioners.

"The work coming before the State oard of Tax commissioners has grown Moard of Tax commissioners has grown so rapidly and has been added to so greatly that the amerulment of the law relating thereto has become an imperative necessary. Last year this based evoldered and assessed prop-erty of the aggregate value of EIL-177.446. This property is scattered throughout the state, and consists of the most difficult class of property to value and assess known to the law. alue and savess known to the law, och as railroads express companies, degraph companies, telephone comwhile and savess known to the law, such as refirence express companies, talograph companies, telephone com-panies, franceportation companies, pipe itor commanies, etc. The board also has jurisdiction over appeals from local bourds of review and of appeals from its own original assessments, and once in four years the responsibility of equalising real estate values through the state is devolved upon it. Under the present law it has but it days in which to perform its work. I carnestly recommend an amendment of the state of each provide basis its free session on the first day of April of each provide and the basis its free session on the first day of April of each provide an aperiad of a days, if the basiness before it shall no warrant. This session abound be for the prepare of making all original ce drat instance assessments within the juriediction of the board. The second day in July and continue for a period of the days. This session should be limited to the hearing of appuls from the base days the first factor for a session when the the board means day in July and continue for a period of the days. This session should be limited to the beard. The second first assessments within the limited to the beard of appuls from the assessments of appuls from ban pulay at its first seation. The third seaton should begin on the Thursday fol-louing the close of the second ass-ates, and should continue for a period of 26 days, if the business before the board shall warrant. This session should be devoted to the houring of appends from local bearing of vevicer and to the symplication of the values of real setate. at its first seation, which he had

singly lo He also nexts for an increase in the minrice of the commissioners and the appointment of a third member to

take the place now held by the chief

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#### Two Cent Fare.

With free transportation eliminated there is no just remon why the maintenant management rate of steam railwara in in-term for intrastate travel should not be inset by law at two cents per mile. There should be a provision that the estatement price of a ficket simuld not be less than trailway companies that provision le name permitting them to charge a cash fare on trains, of not to exceed two and man half cover per mile where the par-Tars on trains, of not to exceed two and one-half costs per mile where the pas-senger has been given opportunity by the company to purchase a ticket at a regu-her ticket office before entering the cars. Such legislation will be of substantial benefit in the traveling public. The weakin and the population of the state amply postify it. Its operation will not injure the railread companies. Their pas-senger recepts will not be diminished the internation of face will be offset by The intraction of three will be offset by the intracted travel resulting therefrom. This bus been the effect of similar tegla-inition in other states and there is no ren-on why the effect should be different incre 1 take it you will somet a law in this being's since most of you come with nativities. nsirurilons from your constituents to

asks for a change in the private banking law be made so as to place all such banks under state supervision, and also to provide the bank examiners with fixed salaries instead of permitting them to retain the examination fees as comperformances.

#### Inheritance Tax.

"I am theroughly convinced of the necessity and the justness of a law which shall provide for the taxation of The devolution or succession of property by device or infestitance. The additional revenue it will bring into the treasury is needed in the construction of the insti-tutions now under contract, and a little later, if the revenues of the state exceed its needes the has here for the space late, if the revenues of the state exceed its needs, the tax levy for the general fund can be lowered and the burden of taxation levied upon the property of the citizens is general, lightened. Such a tax is levied but once, and that at the time of the succession or devolution of prop-erty inherited or bequesthed. It is levied at a time when it can be paid without hardship. It is an eminently just form of taxation. \* \* The income from an inheritance tax is measured by the catainheritance tax to necessarily irregular in volume, but Elilano to Elin.00 is a com-nervative estimate of the annual revenue such a law as that have recommended, will bring into the treasury of this state."

#### Primary Elections.

"I commend to your consideration the emachanemi of a primary election have which shall be simple in the method it, provides and which shall require the pominetion of all candidates for city and county offices, of every political party, and the assertion of all delegates to any convention held by any political party for the purpose of nominating candidates for any passic office, to be made by di-pert primaries."

#### Trusts.

"There is need of legislation conferring poor the allorney general authority is present against unlawful considuations of capital stell against corporations char-tered by the state in all cases where they abuse the power conferred upon them by

"The attorney general has prepared a "The attorney general has prepared a comprehensive act upon this subject which I believe is assential to the an-forvement either of the common law or of my legislation relating to trusts which you may enaut. I commend it to your consideration.

us of 'In addition to the act referred to, usily there should be legislation relating di-titu- ready to the subject of trusts or com-

that will inflict punishment on per-sons convicted of setting liquor without ficense in districts covered by a suc-

license in districts covered by a suc-cessful remonstrance, and myst "Under estating conditions it is diffi-cult to obtain sufficient proof to con-vici persons sufficient proof to con-vici persons sufficient proof to con-such territory. A law against all such sales, carrying severe penalties, mak-ing it an offense to run or operate a place where illicit sales of intoxicants are made, providing that personales of place where illicit sales of intoxicalita are made, providing that possession of intoxicating liquors by one unliversand, or the finding of such liquors upon fils premises, or the possession of a receipt showing the payment of United States revenue taxes for the sale of in-tasicaling liquors, shall constitute prima facto evidence of the guilt of keeping, running and operating such a place, with an effective search and pelmine diames authorizing search for setture clause, authorizing search for introducting liquors found in or upon the premises where such a place is appl, ran or operated, is essential to the peace and happiness of these communities

He atringly urges the enactment of a law that will stop the infliction of the death penalty, and says that he is utterly opposed to capital panishment. He mays is part:

There is a party of the capital panishment. The maps is party of the second of the same in which we live. It is not of keeping with the entrit of the same in which we live. It is a many and forever in conflict with the tenchings of the religion in which the infinite men belleve. It has no place anong the solemn emachments of an emigrate and there are a sole in the winds of its adherents. Cartastias people. It has belleves and effense even in the minds of its adherents. Us of public necessity. But that defense has never net have a defense out. The shell of its adherents, that of public necessity. But that defense has never never never in the work of the shell of the shell of the bar of the shall be bar of the bar of the shall be bar of the shall be bar

#### Got the Daughter and a Job.

"So you want my daughter do you?" said the proprietor of the newspaper to the young man who was sitting servously on the edge of a chair in the partor.

"Yes, sir."

"Have you spoken to her on the sub-JectT'

"She's willing, sir, and referred me to you."

"But how do you know you love her?"

"How do I know!" masped the young man. "I give you my word, sir, that I haven't enten a square meal in two months, and alcop is almost out of the question for thinking of her."

"Young man, there's some style to that talk. I think you may come into the family, I need a man of your ability to swear in the circulation of my paper."-Milwankee Sentinel.

#### Bettering Herself.

Father-Do you think you can aupport my daughter in the style to which she is accustomed?" Mr. Spruce-Not and live with her.

So far an I can see she expects about twice as much as she's ever had be-I fore .- Detroit Free Press.

field by all Drozgists. The. Take Mail of smilly Pills for constitution.

#### Mark Twaln's Neat Answer.

Eugene Ware, of Topeks, recently wrote to Mark Twain: "I picked up your last volume. I read it clear through from cover to cover; it was like a bob-tailed firsh. I could not lay it down." From No. 21 Fifth avenue, New York city, Mr. Clemens answered back as follows: "Dear Mr. Ware: I am an old brass-bound, copper-riveted, fire-assayed Preabyterian, with 71 years' experience in unworldliness, and I don't understand your metaphor, but I know it was intended as a compliment and I make it cordially welcome."

Knows Whom He Can Trust.

Police Commissioner Bingham has learned one important fact that will be of aid to him in his official career. When he desires to get the exact facts about some large question that is to the front in New York city he calls in the newspaper reporters located at police headquarters and has a hearto-heart talk. As one of them says: "He gets it straight, and so straight that not all the men of the force can fool him on that one point."

#### Still Working for Humanity.

Tennie Claffin, as she was called before she married an English lord and went to England to live in the '70s, is back again in New York. Her agitation now is to promote happier marriages by lectures and informal entertainments in churches.

Mrs. Winslow's soothing Syrup. For children beeting, softens the grans, reduces in

Nothing hurts a conceited man like being ignored.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

#### AN IMPORTANY CASE Patient Cured of Atital Gives the Entire Credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pilla.

Mrs. S. C. Wellock, of 114 Cleveland 'Avenue, Everett, Mass., the wife of an employe in the government works at Chelson, saya:

"I had been troubled with nervousness for ten years and the disease kept growing on me. Then I learned that I was suffering from locomotor ataxia. I had terrible tremblings in my right leg which would get rigid and when this happened in the street arm felt as if a thousand needles were pricking it. The sheet touching my knee in bed would nearly cause me to scream out with pain and both knees were so weak I could hardly EGAD3

"I had to use a cane and be helped gan to actule in the calves of my legs and the muscles became numb and quivered constantly. The cords un-der my knees seemed to be drawn up tight and the terrible shooting pains in my legs would nearly drive me insano. My toos became numb and at times would prickle as if needles were being thrust into them. My eyes became dull and black spots floated before them. My heart was very weak.

"My attention was called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I bought several boxes right away and soon felt relief. I was so pleased that I kept on taking them until they cured me entirely, and I have had no symptoms of the trouble for over a year."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid, on recelpt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. A booklet, entitled "Nervous Disorders," ment free on request,

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When members of a family quarrel a lot of truth leaks out.

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#### French President's Double.

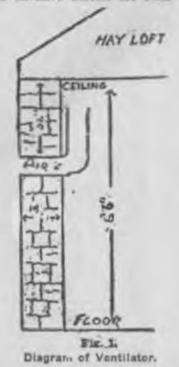
M. Fallieres was until recently believed to be the only president of the French republic who had no double, his counterpart has been found. The man who most resembles him physically is a respectable merchant of the Rue Baint Honore, who plays his part with decorum and dignity. He wears exactly the same kind of blue butterfly necktie with white dots as and exactly so oddly cut a beard. And companied by a friend who could eassecretary. Dignified and with meas-

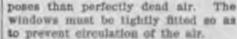


### VENTILATING A STABLE.

How It Can Be Done Without Draft and Cold.

To provide ventilation for a stable I mad to stand still until it passed in a very cold climate it is well to away to keep from falling. My right have double windows. Make a wide frame and put one sash near the outer. edge, and the other near the inner edge, leaving a dead air space eight to ten inches wide between the two. This arrangement will effectually bar out the cold and keep the warmth about by my son. Then the pain be- from passing out, for there is no more effective barrier for such pur-





Put in about three of these double windows on each side and two on each end. Put in the same number of fresh air ininkes, six inches in diameter, after the manner shown in Fig 1, and furnish each with a damper or cap so that it may be closed, or partly



closed when the wind blows too fiercely from any quarter,

For removing the cold and foul air, says Montreal Herald, locate a flue the president, the same kind of hat where it will be least in the way. Build it in one corner, as shown in on his promenades he is niways ac- Fig. 2, by enclosing 12 Inches on each ney and let it end build a e

#### FORMALIN IN MILK.

its Use Does Not Render the Milk Sterile.

The use of formalin or formaldehyde in milk does not ronder that milk sterile, as many have supposed. Formailn when combined with a certain proportion of water is called formaldehyde, and in articles and discussions is therefore practically the same, the difference being only in the strength of the solution used. Frafs. F. D. Chester and T. R. Brown, of the Delaware station, have been making some thorough investigations into the use of this preservative in milk. They assert their belief that if formaldehyde were used at the rate of one part of the formaldehyde to 40,000 parts of milk the results would not be injurious to the health of the persons using the milk, while the milk would keep two or three times as long, as it would if not treated. The professors do not say so, remarks the Farmer's Review, but the fact is that if milkmen and others are allowed to use formalin at all there is no probability that they will be so exact in their applications of the poison as to use only one part in 40,000. Every milkman cannot afford to hive a chemist or even a pharmacist to carefully figure out the proportions of the formalin to be used in the milk. This is what endangers the life of the public using

such milk. The professors named draw the following conclusions from their investigations:

1. With different milks containing the same quantities of formaldehyde the time of curdling varies within rather wide limits, dependent upon the character of the bacteria in the raw milk and upon slight variations of temperature.

2. With different milks containing different quantities of formaldehyde, the amount of formaldehyde bore no usact relation to the time of curdling.

J. With milk containing one part of formaldehyde to 2,000 parts of milk to one part of formaldehyde to \$00 parts of milk there was a rapid decrease of bactoria during the first 14 hours, after which there was a slow decrease, until, by the end of five days, the milk was practically sterile or contained only resistant spores.

4. With milk containing one part of formaldehyde to 5,000 parts of milk there was a rapid reduction of bacteria during the first four to six hours, but continuing throughout the entire 24, after which the bacteria continued. to multiply, at first very slowly, then at a very rapid rate.

5. With milk containing one part of formaldebyde to 10,000 parts of milk there was in some cases a slight reduction in numbers during the first 24 hours, followed by a very slow increase, then by a rapid increase. In others there was a very slow increase at the start followed by a very rapid Increase.

6. With milk treated with one part side and making an opening 20 inches of formaldehyde to 20,000 parts of ily be taken for the president's private wide and same in height. Make this milk there was a slow increase during flue practically air tight, just as one the first 24 hours, followed by a rapid Increase.

#### HE WANTED LIVE NEWS.

Correspondent Had No Time to Waste with Vice President.

Vice President Fairbanks stopped a newspaper man the other day, and good-naturedly asked explanation of an incident which happened years ago. On that occasion Mr. Fairbanks and the correspondent were chatting pleasantly, when suddenly the latter moved away to meet Senator Chandler of Maine. The vice president said: "I have always had great curiosity to know why you described me that day." The nowspaper man hesitated for a moment, and then replied: "To tell ou the truth, Mr. Vice President, you are a mighty dry source of news. You buny have a nose for news, but I soubt It; at any rate, you never give ap any. Now, when a newspaper man Is gunning for hig. live news he hasn't got time to stop and exchange small talk with a man, even if he be a senacor, who would not know the price of news if he saw it." Mr. Fairbanks smiled. "I thank you for your frankaces," he said. "I see I shall have to galtivata a nose for news."

#### ALMOST A SOLID BORE.

Ekin Disease from Birth-Fortune Spent on Her Without Benefit-Cured Her with Cutieura.

"I have a cousin in Rockingham Co. who once had a shin disease from her hirth until she was six years of age. Her father had spent a fortune on har to get her cured and none of the treatments did her any good. Old Dr. G- suggested that he try the Cuticura Romedies which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost a solid scab. He had used it about two months and the child was well. I was there when they commenced to use your Cuticura Remodies. I stayed that week and then returned home and stayed two weeks and then went back and stayed with them two weeks longer, and when I went home I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was as soft as a haby's without a scar on H. I have not seen her In seventeen years, but I have heard from her and the last time I heard from her sho was well. Mrs.W. P. Ingle, Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905."

#### Comment That Stung.

The marquis of Lansdown, leader of unionist peers in the British paritament, speaks rarely but always with effect. He revels in grave sarcasm. On one ocasion Lord Crowe, the Ilbscal leader, made a speech on a subject which he desired to leave a malter for open voting among his followers. Lord Lansdowne congratulated his friend on his oloquent speech. "I have followed it," he said, "with earnest atiention not only on account of the importance of the subject but also on account of the noble lord's judicial attitude. I admired his warnestness and eloquence, but what impressed me most was his impartiality." A pause. "Yes, until the last minute I did not know on which side of the fence his was coming down lordship

# What is Pe-ru-na?

### Is it a Catarrh Remedy, or a Tonic, or is it Both?

Some people call Peruna a great tonic. Others refer to Peruna as a great catarrh remedy

Which of these people are right ? Is it more proper to call Peruns a catarrh rem-edy than to call it a tonic ?

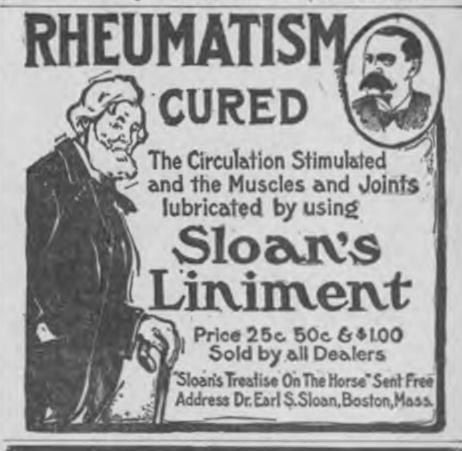
Our reply is, that Peruna is both a tonic and a catarrh remedy. Indeed, there can no effectual catarch remedy that is not also a tonic.

In order to thoroughly relieve any case of catarrh, a remedy must not only have a specific action on the mucous membranes affected by the catarrh, but it must have a general tonic action on the nervous system.

Catarrh, even in persons who are otherwise strong, is a weakened condition of some ous membrane. There must be something to strengthen the circulation, to give

tone to the arteries, and to raise the vilal forces. Parhaps no vegetable remedy in the world has attracted so much attention from medical writers as HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS. The wonderful efficacy of this herb has been recognized many years, and is growing in its hold upon the medical profession. When joined with CUBEBS and COPAIBA a trie of medical agents is fermed in Peruna which constitutes a specific remody for catarrh that in the present state of medical progress cannot be improved upon. This action, reinforced by such resourced tenks as COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS, CORYDALIS FORMOSA and CEDRON SEED, ought to make this compound an ideal remedy for extarch in all its stages and locations in the body.

From a theoretical standpoint, therefore, Peruna is beyond criticism. The use of Peruna, confirms this opinion. Numberless testimonials from every quarter of the earth furnish ample evidence that this judgment is not over enthusiastic. When practical experience confirms a well-grounded theory the result is a truth that cannot be shakes.



NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER. CAPISIC VASELINE EXTRACT OF THE CAYENNE PEPPER . LANT

A QUICK SURE SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN -- FRICE ISA -- IN COLLAFSIBLE TUSID -- AT ALL DRUCGISTS AND DEALERS, OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF ISC IN FOSTAGE STAMPS, DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES-KEEP & TUBE HANDY. A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-allaying and curative qualities of the article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve Headache and Sciatica. We recommend it as the best and referst estargal counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chiese and stomach and all Rheumatic, Neuralgio and Couty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household and for children. Once used no family will be without it. Many people say "it is the best of all your preparations." Accept no preparation

used stors the suvinble double walks through the Faubourg Saint Honore and feels overjoyed at being saluted the roof. on all sides.

Made Much on Small Capital. Twenty-five years ago W. S. Wetham left the town of La Grange, Ga, with the munificent sum of one dollar in his pocket and landed in New York with nothing to his credits but his clothes and his character. The quality of the former does not matter and the quality of the latter has shown itself. He is to-day president of 75 banks, all but four of which are situated in his native state. In return for Georgia's small advance of 100 cents he has pretty well cornered her banking interests and has in keeping a goodly amount of her funds. The four banks of which he is president outside of the state of Georgia are situated in Flor-144.

NEVER TIRES

#### Of the Food That Restored Her to Health.

"My food was killing me and I didn't know the cause," writes a Colo, young lady. "For two years I was thin and sickly, suffering from indigestion and inflammatory rheumatiam.

"I had tried different kinds of dist, plain living, and many or the remevies recommended, but got no better.

"Finally, shout five weeks ago, mother suggested that I try Grape-Nuts, and I began at once, eating it with a little cream or milk. A change for the better hegan at once.

"To-day I am well and am gaining weight and strength all the time. I'vo gained 10 lbs. In the last five weeks and do not suffer any more from Indigestion and the phoumatism is all gone.

"I know it is to Grape Nuts alone that I owe my restored health. I still eat the food twice a day and never tire. of it." Name given by Postum Co., Battla Creek, Mich.

The flavor of Grape-Nuts is peculiar to itself. It is neutral, not too sweet and has an agreeable, healthful qualily that never grows tiresome.

One of the sources of rhoumatism is from overloading the system with acid material, the result of imperfect. digestion and assimilation.

As soon as improper food is abandoned and Grape-Nuis is taken regularly, digestion is made strong, the organs do their work of building up good red blood cells and of carrying away the encous of disease-making material from the system.

The result is a certain and steady return to normal health and mental activity. "There's a reason" Read the little book "The Road to Wellville" in place,

tend well above the highest part of

#### HOME GROWN FEEDS.

#### What Will Prove the Most Economical in Feeding the Cow.

The most economical feeds that I have been able to find for feeding dairy cown include corn, rys, peas, bran, slover hay and corn stover, writes a farmer in Farm and Home. The quantity will depend upon the size of the cow and should vary according to the amount of milk produced.

For the average cow, weighing around 1,000 pounds, and giving from two and one-half to three gallons milk per day, I find the following to be about the right amount for a dairy ration: Four pounds corn. three-fourths pound bran, 10-15 pound cow peas, 5-10 pound clover hay and all the corn stover that they will cat. Whenver I do not have the clover and add one to one and one-haif-pounds cottonseed meal.

I think cow peas one of the best and most economical feeds for dairy cows that we have. The cows like them better than any other dry feed, and they are rich in protein. I always try to raise enough peas to feed my cows a small amount during the winter. The only feeds 1 buy are bran and cottonseed meal.

My cows are fed in stalls and mangers similar to the Board's dairy stall, which is very satisfactory. In feeding, I think it best to be regular both as to quantity and time of feeding. Any increase or lessening of feed should be done gradually.

THE DAIRY.

Bunshine will make the stables sweet. It is the cow that counts, not the name of the breed.

A thorough dairy cow milks close up to calving. She hangs on far better than the "scrub." This is the case where the woll-bred makes only half the loaf .- Rural New Yorker.

You can't rub rust off your cans, pails and pans. Botter get new milk show signs of rust.

Don't lot the cows nor the young stock start to lose flesh this month.

The one-cow dairy arrived long ago, and a mighty handy institution it is. The one-cow silo has not yet reached the one-cow dairy, but it is on the way.

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7. With the one to 40,000 solution the increase of hacteria was rapid at the start, but not so rapid as in the case of untreated milk.

#### Easily Made Milk Stool.

The Prairie Farmer publishes a skytch of a good, handly made milk stool. A correspondent writes that he has used this stool for five years, and likes it. It is made of ten-inch pine material. There are two sevenluck legs in the rear and one seven-



#### Three-Legged Milk Stool.

inch leg in front. Cleans are placed underneath for additional support to the legs. There is also a cleat on cow peas, I increase the amount of the top at the front end to keep the pail from slipping off the stool.

#### The Stanchion Persists.

In spite of all the preaching that has been done against it, the rigid stanchion still persists. Even some of those that declare against such means of tying cattle continue to use the method. One man that has been preaching against rigid stinchions was asked why he still had it in his barn. He replied: "Oh, I and my cows are old fogies, and we still stick to the stanchion because we don't know any better." That may be his way of getting rid of the question, but the public has not yet heard from the cows in the case. If a man is dethermined to have a stanchion, it will pay him to put in swing stanchions, which certainly are more humane than the rigid stanchions.

#### Scours in Calves.

The best remedy for acours in calves is not to have it. Begin preventive treatment with the cow, If she is a persistent müker, milk will naturally remain in the udder all the time. Milk the cow dry and see to things just as soon as they begin to it that no milk is left in the udder; this is often a source of poison to the calf. If the calf is attacked when young, it is probably from that source.

#### The Best Dairy Buil.

When a man gets a good datry bull there are always lots of neighbors who The man who looks on a cow as a say: "It's too much money," "There's machine and treats her as he would a no steak on his hind quarters." "He's machine, will get from her ground-out too thin." There is just where they results, and nothing more .- Farm and | know nothing about dairy breeds. It is not "ateak" that is wanted,

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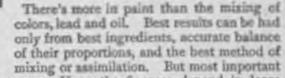
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# THE SALE OF THE OLD CULVER SCHOOL HOUSE

The school property was sold to the property at \$1,250-\$250 for Henry Zechiel last Saturday for each of the four lots and \$250 for \$1,325. There was but one other the building.

bidder-J. O. Ferrier. The bid D. H. Smith takes one of the it."

the lots to the town.

ding started on Ferrier's offer two remaining lots, John Osborn of \$1,300, raised by Zechiel to \$1,. taking the other from Mr. Zechiel. 310, by Ferrier to \$1,320, and then The town and adjacent property by Zechiel to \$1.325, at which owners will get the benefit of a depoint Ferrier said "let him have sirable improvement in having the street opened, Mr. Smith will get a Prior to the sale a successful lot which he can cultivate as a gar-

canvass for \$500 in subscriptions den where his boys will find healthto buy two of the lots for a street ful employment, Mr. Osborn gets a had been made with the under- piece of valuable land and a buildstanding that the money was to re- ing which will be converted into a imburse the purchaser for donating large hotel, and the school board gets the money. The deal is a good

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS

The school board had appraised one all around.

### LOCAL JOTTINGS

ing at the Reformed church by the bard at present .... Mr. J. L. Mopristor.

-The date for the Union Town-

day night and as much more on J. Clemons of this place are seri-ously ill with pneumonia. Mrs Tuesday night.

tain All Saints' guild at the next Lovina Lichtenberger, Pearl Bormeeting, Tnesday, Jan. 22.

services have been retained by the guests of Hazel Reed last Sunday Central Union with a nice increase ID BALATY.

weathered the danger point in his Isaac Weirman, last Monday. illness and is on the road to recovery.

son to Mr. and Mrs. Washington ing slowly.....G. W. Osborn of North Union made A. O. Glass a Overmyer, residing south of the lake, on the 13th.

logie's. Mrs. Replogie will serve of Ober has rented Mr. Haines' dinner.

Laird of Tippecanoo will be as. Knox will move on to his farm in pirants for the office of county a short time.... Rev. Norris has superintendent.

Mrs. C. D. Andreas entertained a number of ladies last Thursday . - Preaching next Sunday even. There is very little sickness in Hibaber and wife entertained their grandson, Eldridge Thompson, and

wife a few days last week .... Chas. abip Formers' institute is Feb. 19 Bops is laid up for repairs....Re-port comes from Kankakee that Two inches of snow fell Mon. two grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Clemons was called there last week -J. O. Ferrier's lumber office has been supplied with a new Oliver typewriter. - Mrs.Captain Wilson will enter. - Mrs.Captain Wilson will enter. -Telephone Manager Hoffman's Albert and Loia Wise were the ..... Sullivan Stuck went to Elkhart for a visit of a couple of weeks

-Senator Parks has successfully his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### PLEASANT VIEW,

-Dr. Rea reports the birth of a Mrs. Lucinda Kisey is improvpleasant call Sunday .... Preaching services at Salem church all -The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will hold an all-day meeting today at C. G. Rep-Pleasant View Mr Fiest North Pleasant View. ... Mr. Fiest North farm and will move in a few days. . - It is understood that Prof. Nelson Dockham moved to South Steinbasigh of Bourbon, and Prof. Bend Friday, Wash Harkins of

# **OUR EXECUTOR'S SALE OPENS TO BIG BUSINESS**

THE energetic price-cutting which we have done drew large crowds of value-seekers to the opening of this event. Every shopper was more than satisfied with the offerings that awaited him or her, and attested that satisfaction by liberal purchases.

Don't stay away, and thus deny yourself the opportunity to enjoy these heavy price reductions on high-class, seasonable and desirable fabrics, garments, and other wearables and needfuls. It means something to have a big storeful of merchandise to choose from at prices way below ordinary. Such chances are of very infrequent occurrence, and we tell you frankly that after the imperative clearance is effected, you must pay very much higher prices for such goods. This sale will continue until January 31 st.

#### HERE ARE A FEW TEMPTING VALUES-READ THEM CAREFULLY, AND FOR YOUR OWN PROFIT, HEED THEM.

IC for 1500 yards monair bran	equalities, braids, the price w of all. He for Dr. Lyon's to	as 15c to 50c, choice inserti 	rful assortment, cambric edges and ons suitable for all classes of un- ir; edges from 2 to 15 in. wide and ons to match. The usual prices h embroideries are from 15 to 35c. for choice of entire tot for12c
<ul> <li>14c for 25c nine inch hand drawn all linen teneriffe doi. lies</li></ul>	<ul> <li>11c Mennen's Talcum Powder always 25c, sale price11c</li> <li>10c for 19c children's muslin drawers in all sizes. Wide hemstitched flounce10c</li> <li>Men's fast black          <u>i</u> hose, fancy silk clock, regular 10c qual- ity, per pair</li></ul>	1210 quality children's fast black triple knee stainless rib hose, perfect, special, 60 Ladies black fleece lined hose 121 quality for	of good # percale, clean pat- terns, no old stock. Made full skirt, trimmed with braid and raffles, come in black, red, blue and grey. Sizes 34
pure white and novelty effect shawls sold from 75c to \$1.75 velous bargain	ts. These not already reduces 5. A mar- 	d. muslin underwear ex- reduced. I fancy goods not al- One-four draper	th off on all wash goods, both and printed. th off on all lace curtains and des. th off on all trimmings and laces, a all Ribbons not already reduced.
<ul> <li>5c for spring designs of cotton challies for comforters, dresses, etc., value 8½c.</li> <li>6%c for Defender M. canton flannels, 8½c quality.</li> <li>7%c for 10c qual.ty Arbutus shaker flannel.</li> </ul>	10c for 3000 yards Point do Paris lace in wide edges & insertions; entirely newpat- terns; a direct importation brings them here at about half; 15 to 30c laces10c Fancy-colored enameled foot tubs, medium size, retail35c this sale	<ul> <li>50x107 oriental stripe couch covers, good patterns, with today \$1.50, sale price796</li> <li>10.4 size grey cotton blanket fancy border, worth today 75c, sale price, per pr476</li> </ul>	cambric flounces, widths 12 to 18 inches, suitable for skirt flounces; all new designs, spring goods; values 75c to \$1.25; choice, this sale
7c for 2-quart all white enamel special		36 in. imported India 10c Snits an both 1	ken lot of good coats. d skirts of last season's styles for adies and children, bargain table. \$1.50

store, a barber shop and another small building were destroyed. The loss is about \$3,500.

-The following are the officers of the Culver firadopartment elected last Thursday night: Chief, O. A. Gandy; assistant, Chan. Asper; There was a abow at Oak Grove socrotary, Fred Hinshaw; treasurer, J. R. Saine.

-Hon. Daniel McDonahi uf Marshall county has been assigned ing Fund, Roads.

-A Chicago concern is arranging to establish a sort of a "White day on business. . . Mrs. Jesse Bot City" on the southeast above of torif, who has been very ill for the Bass lake. One bundred and past few days, is somewhat better twenty acres of land will be util. now.....Mr. and Mrs. Horgesheimized for the purpose.

animal had taken her feed well on day. Saturday night and was apparently in perfect health.

port a corner lot enat of her resi. ing. dence for \$350. It is Judge Wintages on the lot this season.

-The people of Culver will (Thursday) there will be two pre- Scott's and others' at or near Ora. aiding eklera in lown-Rev. Mr. Baumgartner at the Evangelical Culver Monday. church, and Rev. Mr. Cornick at the M. E. church. The circumstance is out of the ordinary, and da drove to Monterey Monday. some good preaching is expected.

proud of the monument which they have erected to their skill and honesty as contractors in the shape of Citizen, is slowly improving. the new school building. The work has been well done throughout and was pushed with vigor from the beginning. Some necessary delays occurred which the con- ured. They were just starting out tractors were unable to prevent.

ell lives and will soon move ... Mr. -Etna Green had a big fire Barnes and his brother of Knox Sunday. The principal dry goods gave a fine antertainment at Oak Grove Friday night, the program consisting of songs, sleight of hand and so on. Ask Harry Wolfe if the cards are all right.

#### OAK GROVE OFFERINGS.

There was quarterly meeting at Salem Saturday and Sunday ..... school house Friday evening ..... Mr. Worstler and son sawed wood

Wednesday for Frank Roigs ... Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wise of South Bend are the guests of Mrs. Wise's parto the following committees in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferrell. house of representatives: Ways Mr. Ferrell, who has been sick, is and Means, Military affairs, Sink, now able to sit up. ... Mrs. Frank Reigs has been quite ill the past few days ..., Mr. J. St. Clair Bottorff went to Cedar Lake Wednesar of Culver were the guests of relatives in this neighborhood over -Samuel Osborn was surprised Sunday ..... Mr. and Mrs. Lee to find one of his young cows dead Ransbottom of Knox were calling In the stall Sanday morning. The on relatives in the Grove on Sun-

> NORTH BEND NOTES. as, Cotte

Alvin Good shouldered his shov--Miss Libbie Duddleson hes el and started out to do some ditchsold to Judge Winfield of Logans- ing along the road Monday morn-

Harry Leopold and family and field's intention to build two cot- James Terry and little son Ralph visited Sunday at Joe Castleman's.

Jacob Stryker took a layoff last week and during the time visited doubtless remember that tonight friends at Monterey and at Jack Mrs. Tom Chapman drove to

> Sigel Shoemaker was buzing wood in our vicinity last week. Samuel Baker and daughter Na-

There will be church at Lake

-Dinamore & Wilson may feel Park at the south end of Bass lake next Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. T. P. Davis, whose illness has been previously noted in the

J. E. Demont's team ran away last week. After running for more than a mile they were caught by Gus Fell. No damage was done, only the hayrack a little bit disfigto haul hay.



# THE HUB'S GREAT FIRE SALE

Logansport's Largest and Best Department Store

THE HUB clothing stock is to be closed out at once. The loss occasioned by the recent fire in our store having been adjusted by the insurance companies, we are going to close out the entire stock by Feb. 1st, as we positively will not carry over any of this stock into our spring business. Part of the stock is but slightly damaged and part of it is not damaged at all, but it will all be sold.

### Friday, January 18th, at nine a.m., the sale starts

An opportunity like this to buy good merchandise at such prices as these is seldom offered, so come early and get some of these bargains, as they will not last long, and you cannot afford to miss them

Lot 1—Men's fine suits, damaged\$1.69 Lot 2—Men's fine suits, slightly damaged by water	Boys' 25c wool toques	Men's fine wool and cotton socks
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