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FIRE DRIVES OUT

000000000000000000000000000000 Erza Koontz went to Chicago Tuesday on a few days' business trip.

Harry Menser came home from South Bend Friday evening and remained over Sunday.

Miss Jessie Rogers, a school teacher at Kewanna, visited Culver relatives and friends Saturday and Sunday.

came to Culver this week to see his the neighborhood. By his own father, Thomas Houghton, who is exertions and with the help of seriously sick.

made his weekly visit to the acade- was removed, but everything upmy on Tuesday and Wednesday, stairs was consumed. He had just returned from a two weeks' trip into Indian Territory.

child returned Wednesday to their When the family retired at 9 home in Joliet, Ill., after spending o'clock Mr. Overmyer looked up a few weeks with George W. Smith stairs as a precaution, in view of and family, and relatives at Poplar the high wind which prevailed, Grove.

PLYMOUTH HAS A MODEL OFFICIAL

Plymouth has a city official who tents. is a rara avis. Evidently he believes that his service to the public is not wholly discharged by performing the duties which are thrust upon him; but that he can enhance his usefulness by exercising a wideawake interest in whatever pertains to the public welfare. This officuial is Dr. J. S. Martin, secretary of the board of health. He has prepared, and the Chronicle has published, a report which is a complete encyclopedia of Plymouth's physical resources in addition to the vital statistics which legitimately fall within the scope of the board's ad. order for Ex-Sheriff D. C. Smith ministration. He gives a complete to appear before the board of comlist of the public utilities, number missioners on the first day of the of city employee and their wages, February term and refund about the miles of paved streets, cement \$160 of "in and out" fees which he waiss and curbs, number of churches and church members, school and entitled. It is said that there were professional statistics, number of other irregularities in the accounts and kind of business houses, a or charges for boarding prisoners, complete list of the manufacturing but no order in regard to this has industries, amount of their product, been issued .-- Plymouth Tribune. number of employes and amount of wages paid, besides other information which makes the report ex. charged an admission fee of 50 ceedingly valuable as an advertisement for the city. If the people of ball games in the academy gymna-Plymouth appreciate what Dr. Martin has done for them they will

FARMERS AT NIGHT Awakened at 1 o'clock on Sunday night by the smell of smoke

Lafayette Vories, occupying G. W. Osborn's farm in North Bend township, 41 miles northwest of Culver, discovered on opening the stair door that the upper part of the house was on fire. An alarm was immediately telephoned to the nearest neighbor, Albert Overmyer, Mrs. Voreis dressed herself and two little children, and Mr. Manford Houghton of Chicago Voreis rang the farm bell to arouse those who presently arrived, most Dr. C. R. Durr of Plymouth of the furniture in the lower story

The fire undoubtedly originated from the chimney flue though just Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Smith and where the defect was is not known. but everything appeared to be all right.

There was an insurance of \$600 on the house, but none on its con-

Mr. Voreis' family are staying at Mr. Overmyer's.

Another Farmer Burned Out.

insured.

Smith Must Relund Fees.

The commissioners made an Hereafter the public will be courses. cents to all track meets and basketsium.

SIGHTS IN SOUTHLAND An Entertaining Narrative of a Culver Pastor's Recent Trip to North Carolina.

ever green, range over range, as neighbors will introduce modern you gain some higher point; then methods, using clover, cow peas baro cliffs like rock ribs extend and rotation of crops. These are from ridge clear down into valley. "the good livers," as they call them. worn, up-edged rocks and hills!

grass, everywhere present here. Knoxville nestles on the plateau The Southerner seems afraid of

begins the ascent of the Blue nials when once started do well ridge in its narrow valley. Here Among these are blue grass, Ber-A small house on the Edgar and there the road rans on a nar. muda and Texas grass, two creep-Shilling farm, a mile north of Ober, row strip of level land. The great ing grasses that spread very rapidcaught fire Monday morning at 6 part of the way the rocks slope ly and afford excellent pasture. o'clock in the roof where a stove- clear down to the water's edge. Alfalfa does well when started and pipe passed through, and was to- The roadbed had to be quarried yields several crops of excellent tally consumed with the house- out of the solid rock. As the road hay in one season. Many of our hold effects. Neither the owner follows the bends of the river the Northern farmers are settling in nor the occupant, Enos Feece, was train runs to every conceivable this Sunny Southland and are ap-

> or an acute the train dashes thro' much more than make an excellent a tunnel, some quite short, others living and have neat, well-furnishvery long, in order to bend with ed houses, nice teams and rigs, and the river. So you go up until you a growing bank account. reach Asheville on the summit, and The Sorth surely is the place what mountain scenery-domes, for a man of small capital, A few peaks and ranges! Clouds split in dollars will buy him a farm, and two as they strike the peaks, part intelligent labor will produce crops

It is but a little while after you washed into gullies and grew up in leave Cincinnati until you begin to old field pine and cedar with other climb skyward. First along the trees. These lands when cleared streams as they wind down through yield quite well again. Farms are he mountains, and when the mostly large, containing from one heights are gained traverse some hundred to several hundred acres ridge, for miles following its curves, and sell, 12 miles from Greensboro, bridging its chasms down which at from \$5, \$7, and \$9 to \$12 per dashes some mountain stream clear acre. Many of the farms do an as crystal, and tunneling its bluffs extensive rather than an intensive and extending spurs. So you go farming. Many of the old methup-and what scenes! Deep gorg- ods still obtain. Here and there a es, steep timbered mountains for- native more energetic than his

What a lesson in goology are these In the South you miss the green

between the Cumberland moun. grass; he fears he could not break tains on the west and the Blue up the sod; his cultivator would ridge on the east. Near Knoxville pull up pieces of it and drag it the railroad follows the French along, etc. The grasses of the Broad river across the plateau and South are mostly annuals. Perenpoint of the compass. Where the plying Northern vigor and methods river bend describes a right angle with splendid results. They do

TERRIBLE ACCIDENTS ON THE BIG FOUR On Saturday morning at 2 o'clock the Chicago-Cincinnati flyer on the

Big Four ran head-on into a north bound freight at Fowler, Ind., within 400 yards of a siding where the freight expected to pass the other train. The red light was burning

on the semaphore to stop the passenger, but in the fog the engineer did not see it, and his train was going at 75 miles an hour when it met the freight. Eleven passengers were either killed outright or burned to death in the fire which consumed the combination car and two sleepers, and eight are injured.

On Sunday night at 8:50 on the Indianapolis-St. Louis division of the same road an accommodation train from Indianapolis to Mattoon was blown to pieces at Sanford station by the explosion of a car of gunpowder while passing a freight train. Twenty-eight persons were blown to pieces or consumed by fire and thirty-five injured. The entire train was destroyed and not a house in the village escaped damage by the explosion which was heard 30 miles. One theory of the explosion is that gas escaping from an oil pipe line near by entered the car containing the powder and a spark from the passing engine ignited the gas.

The last accident may be classed as unavoidable; the first was not. The train dispatcher gave exactly enough time for the trains to meet at Fowler and then relied wholly on the red light to give the passenger the information the freight was so near. It would have been safe to have held the freight at the but the dispatcher took the risk of running the two trains toward each other until the last possible min-

ute. A foggy night is a bad time to take chances. Accidents resulting from a failure of engineers to see or heed signal lights are so nuerous that the roads must be compelled to adopt some automatic device which will make it impossible for two trains to be within the same block. Such devices have been invented but the railroads will not adopt them until public sentiment or law compels them to. The expense ought not to stand in the way, for the public will pay the bills in the long run.

-The lake is again frozen over. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rannells of North Bend, on Jan. 22, a son.

-The Saine garden has been furnishing pansy blossoms within the past week.

-Cement blocks have been hauled this week for the foundation of the hotel.

-Town Marshal Fisher is handling the daily newspaper route for O. A. Bennett.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Replogle entertained a company of fourteen on Tuesday evening.

-There were 493 cases of smallpox in Indiana in December and but one death from the disease.

-Last week's rains flooded a great many Culver cellars that have never before contained water. -About 500,000 feet of lumber will go into the two ice honses now under construction in Culver. -James South last week sold 18 head of Jersey Red April pigs to Thos. Bigley for \$310,80. It pays to raise good stock.

-A number of the ladies met on Saturday to arrange a program for the auxiliary meeting of the township farmers' institute.

-Mr. Thos. Houghton remains in about the same condition as he has been during the past week without any permanent improve ment being noticeable.

-The Grand Army "boys" me on last Saturday and held an in teresting meeting. Everybody tool part and those present felt that they had been well paid for brav last siding station, Swannington, ing the bad roads and threatening sky.

> -The letter of Rev. S. E. Klop lenstein, descriptive of his recen trip to North Carolina, is worth reading. His portrayal of the scenery enroute is graphic and bi recital of the material condition of the Southland is the result o close and intelligent observation.

-The roads in this neighborsend out this report by thousands. hood are fairly good since the rain.

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school annual, the Roll Call.

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Captain Glascock by request of

Secretary Miller, repeated to the

Y. M. C. A. Sunday night the talk

upon "Academy Ideals" which he

gave in one of the barrack series

Rev. Mr. Hodson of McCormick

Theological seminary preached to

the cadets Sunday upon "Mace-

donian Calls, or the Vision of One's

Harry Moore of Logansport, a

a former cadet and baseball pitch-

er, visited the academy a few days.

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later in the term.

in the fall.

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NEWS OF THE ACADEM

bly to the cadets than that of the two weeks or more.

previous week. By a score of 24.

9 they won an easy game which

the play somewhat uncertain. Sev-

eral new men were tried by Culver

during a part of the game. The

referee was a brother of Cadet Has-

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past two weeks: A. Galbreath,

Logansport; C. A. Larson, Pax-

ton, Ill.; J. H. Dyer, Hoopeston,

Ill.; J. F. Ward, Decatur, Ill.; R.

E. Lawrence and Miss E. Young,

Peoria, Ill ; D. M. Corbin, Aurora,

Ill.; M. A. Robertson, South Bend,

Ind.; A. W. Grossman, Columbus,

Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. James,

Kansas City Mo.; Mrs. John F.

Chynoweth, Calumet, Mich.; T.

W. Pelhan, East Orange, N. J.

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A committee of forty men rep-

resenting each company, is en-

gaged upon a careful consideration

of an athletic constitution for the

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Ramon Lujan, Mexico City, Mexi- Imagination."

Academy visitors during the

kins, captain of Culver's five.

tain wastes! The log cabin with and iron. It boasts the largest two rooms, one down stairs, its cotton factory in the world. It is clapboard roof, the shingles in a railroad center and is in close some cases held on by stones or touch with Washington, Baltilogs, the big chimney and fireplace more, New York, Norfolk, Richwhere cooking and baking are done mond and many manufacturing and where the family circle for centers of the South. It is therewarmth when days are chill. In fore a very good market town, all numbers of cases the only means the necessaries of life command-

The second basketball game of more systematic basis and to place of livelihood in sight was the lit. ing good prices. the term played last Saturday with as much control as possible in the tle corn patch.

the R. T. Crane high school team student body. The committee will of Chicago resulted more favora- not be ready to make its report for through some very good country as fought 4 miles from this city.

it gets into the foothills. The log cabin gives place to the old planter's mansion with its wide hallway, Mr. W. R. March of Philadelwas not notable for either good or phia, representing the Chas: H. El. its great chimney at each end of bad playing. The game was played liott Engraving house, was at the the house and its fireplaces up and in the gymnasium and the extreme | academy last week making arrangedown stairs.

slipperiness of the new floor made ments for the publication of the Wheat and corn are the staple crops of North Carolina and Tennessee. Much winter oats is sown. Captain Rarig and Cadet Mayer Every family has its cotton patch, spent last Saturday in Logansport from a bit of a strip to several using the facilities of that place to acres. Sweet potatoes and ground obtain material for the debates peas or peanuts are found at every with Winona which will be held country home.

Guilford county, North Carolina, contains much fine farm land. The best soil is chocolate-colored with a red clay subsoil, so red that it hurts the eyes when the sun shines after a shower. There is a gray sandy soil adapted to sweet potatoes and peanuts, a gray or yellowish clay which yields better than one would judge from appearance. At the old brick church east of Guilford are graves over 200 years old. Many of the farms there have been tilled from 150 to 200 years and still they yield a living to their owners. Before the civil war there was a much larger

Mr. Knell, the architect, was up

showing above and part beneath the for which he can get better prices crests. Again and again the train than in the North. Greensboro, dashes into these white fleeces 2,500 the county seat of Guilford county, feet above the sea. We come down has nearly 36,000 inhabitants, sevas we went up, along the water eral colleges, the state normal and good public schools. It has many And the homes in those moun. factories such as furniture, cotton

The battle of Guilford Court The Southern railroad passes House of the Revolution was

S. E. KLOPFENSTEIN.

CHURCH NEWS.

Items Pertaining to the Work of the Local Organizations.

Preaching at the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening. The township Sunday school convention will meet in the Christian church, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Rev. A. G. Harvey of Covington, Ind., will preach at the Christian church on Sunday next at 10 and 7:30 o'clock.

The ladies of the M. E. church are figuring on decorating the interior of the church building in the spring. The outside of the church will also be improved by a new dress of paint. Something, too, will have to be done by the town board about the town clock. The rain now blows into the open belfry and runs down on the walls of the audience room. Either this must be remedied or the clock must be taken out before the walls are renewed, say the ladies.

Bishop White has let the conacreage under cultivation. After tract for an \$8000 Episcopal church run. At the turn near Zion church the emancipation and the depletion at Wawasse. It will be erected on the pursuers lost the trail and al- tastes like a pine knot .- Blooming-

6 above zero on Monday morning. from the Mormon faith.

-We beging this week a seria story, "The Lions of the Lord." It had a great run when it cam out in book form and may be found in every public library. It is a dramatic narrative founded on con ditions which existed among the early disciples of Joseph Smith when many a man was hunted to

-The thermometer dropped to his death for proving a deserter

THEFT OF A HORSE BOLD

Excitement reigned on Main | About 8 o'clock Simon Hatton street Tuesday evening at 7:40 3 miles southwest of town, found when the hue and cry was raised the horse, well blown and dripping that a horse and buggy had just with sweat, wandering driverless been stolen. The deed was a dar- eastward past his house. The ing one and attended by stirring thief had abandoned the rig in the features. L. D. Personette, living belief, probably, that he was being

left his rig hitched nearly in front Mr. Personette feels grateful to of Poor's barber shop, and discov- the citizens of Culver for the ofered 15 minutes later that the forts made to intercept the thiel property was gone, with only a and secure the property. As we portion of the hitching strap left go to press there is some hope of to give the clue. Passersby in- capturing the thief, though it is formed him that they had seen the not being given out what evidence horse, still with the blanket on, or suspicion there is for the hope.

> The largest single land deal ev. er made in Newton county, Ind. was the sale of 2,800 acres for \$224,000. The land is a part of the old Beaver lake bed, and lies adjoining Bogus island, made famous by horse thieves and counterfeiters in the early days of the country. Dr. W. W. Salisbury of Strawn, Ill., bought the land a few years ago at a nominal price and reclaimed it by a system of ditches. This year it produced eighty bushels of corn to the acre, The purchasers are Chicago men.

> We'd like to ask the pure food commission or someone in authority what to do when we find something in the breakfast food that

driven north a couple of blocks, then back to the barber shop corner and out west on the country road. Russell Saine and Ray Souder turned in that direction and consequently must have gone south. Meantime the telephone wires were set at work and every farm house and town in this territory was soon

> aware of the theft. Saine and Souder followed the tracks and at Queer's learned that the horse had a short time before

passed along the road driven on a school. The object is to place the from St. Louis for a few days last of the male population by the war the south side of the lake near though they continued to Delong ton (III.) Pantagraph.

3 miles east of Maxinkuckee, had hotly pursued.

Historic Land Sold.

jumped into a buggy and started in pursuit. Meeting Patsel, who had come in from the north, they learned that the thief had not

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PROPOSED LAWS.

Coming Session of Legislature Will be a Busy One.

Among the many measures that will come up for consideration at the state assembly this session are the bills for a pure food law; to give the school teachers more wagest the election of achool superintendents by popular vote, and I will trample out your life." the repeal of the metropolitan police law. The township trustees will have several bills, the most important of which will be to allos themselves to be re-elected and Hence of Adam there's a picture to get more pay. There will be a contest between Purdue and Indi. Where he's driven from the garden. ana universities over the medical school; the garnishee law will have Noxt we see him, poor old Adan. a round with the labor committees; the aberiffs will have a lively lobby. to get themselves more fees." Of course the regular appropriation And his wife, poor lonely woman, wept in silence and distress bills will take ap considerable time and there will be some changes in the laws governing the state institutions asked for. The usual effort will be made to abolish the state board of charities, or at least cut down its expenses.

A Champion of Woman.

In an issue of the Citizen of a year ago there was printed an article on "Woman" in which the perplexity of Adam over his new possession, Eve, was made the subject for a humorous and satirical analysis of the traits of the "eternal feminine." In response When we speak of Adam's apple. to the following challenge contained in the last three lines, "But what would women say, if they wrote philosophic legends and gave in words their views of man?" muse and sends the Citizen the answer herewith appended:

In the days of the creation, When the grand old earth was

made And all things therein createdffill and and valley, glen and glade:

Methinks that the Creator Spied a heap of yellow clay

THE CULVER CITIZEN Thus to give the vile old serpent A much better chance to talk.

> Now if he had turned his footsleps Toward that one forbidden tree Where his faithful wife was standing.

He no doubt the sanke could see.

Did he spurn the serpent's counsel? No, indeed! we plainly see

He just hurried up the matter. Boosted Eya up the tree,

Then she handed him the apple. And no doubt the sly old elf. White his faithful wife stood

watching, Munched the largest half him. nelf.

Had he been a faithful being To Creator and to wife,

He'd have said "you vile old sorpent,

But of yellow elay a mortal Truly, he had not the "saml" To reject the serpent, Satan, From their lovely Eden land.

That presents itself to mind. Eva walking close behind.

As to labor he did go

With his quaint old wooden shovel. For he no'er had seen a hoe.

As she sorted o'er the fig leaves For to make horself a dress.

Sadly grieved was the Creator, And to Adam thus he said,

By thy strength and sweating brow, sir,

Thou shalt earn thy daily bread.

Oft we hear of the transgression. Of the sin and fall of man. But the woman is not mentioned,

Some the reason thus explain:

Speaking of a tribe or nation, Or a multitude or race,

Of the sex we make no montion. Hance man, woman doth ambrace.

Should that not our minds im-

press With the thought he was the leader And did first God's law transgrees?

Mrs. Jane Castleman consults her There's one question I will ask

you; Answer, please ye, "honest man." Truly 'twill give you no trouble, For to answer it you can.

Who has caused such world wide trouble.

Brought our nation twice to grief?

Thrice did man the vile transgres-HOT Boidly kill our nation's chief.

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That he, after meditating. Thought not best to throw away.

So of that was Adam monided. Kneaded, worked and rolled about,

Until he, erude man, presented Man, a form of faults throughout,

When outstretched for close in- You should speak in nable terms, spection,

There be lay upon the grass, "Man of mul," "lopsided object," Plain 'twas seen he would not pain.

Then he was at once remodeled Or dressed down in better style, And 'twas thought another being For his company worth while.

Thus the rib from his side taken. And perhaps some clay as well, Kneaned, moulded, 'til refinement Did its presence plainly tell.

Then at once was Eve created, And full well tis understood Greatly pleased was the Creator Saying, "good" and "very good."

And methinks that the Creator Just suppressed a humble laugh When presenting her to Adam-She his nobler, better half.

Speak of woman's true refinement, They possess it yet today, But poor Adam was created Of the crude and yellow clay.

Hence man's crude, rough disposition

Might be better under stood When we think of Eve, the "Wo-23161.211.

First called "good" and "very good."

Then dominion gave he Adam Over all that he had made, And retired from all his labor To the penceful quiet shade.

In the garden he had placed them, Saying. "Don't you touch the apples

On this here forbidden tree."

Bot we know 'tis not man's nature With this life to be content, And we truly think of Adam That his head toward mischief

bent! For he alipped away from Eva.

To the far end of the walk,

Oh, the robberies and murders That the ernel man commit-Of their faults there are a million, So I guess I'll have to quit. If in the future, Mr. Writer,

Woman" you would compliment, sir.

Or your language we'll resent.

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Place to Look for Graft.

If the postoffice department, instead of contemplating advancing the rate of second-class matter from 1 cent per pound to 4 cents, would investigate the exorbitant price paid the railroads for delivering the mail, the enormous loophole that causes the deficit would be found. During the past ten years congress has appropriated \$74,777,106 to make up the deficit for this branch of service alone.

This deficit has been brought about by this one item alone; but to defend the grafting railroads, the department proposes to place the burden on the publishers who will be compelled to raise the price of subscriptions or go out of business. This brings it directly home to the readers; not of their home weekly papers alone, but of maga- men, \$1000. zimes and all periodicals entered as second-class matter.

This colossal graft is emphasized Plymouth, \$100, by the fact that the service the railroad charges the government \$8.01 for, the same road delivers for the express company for \$2.421. An exchange quotes Wm. C. Green, president of the Typothetae of America, as saying: "In the last ten years the milroads have been mouth, \$250. paid \$356,821,639, of which at least one-half was over-payment."

Odd Fellows Dedicate.

The biggest day ever for the Leiter's Ford Odd Fellows happened last week Wednesday when they dedicated their new hall. An even 100 attended from Rochester, and many others from Kewanna, Max. inkuckies and Monterey. Several new members were initiated, the degree work being done by Roches- Lapaz, \$1350. ter, Kewanna, Maxinkuckee and the home team of the Leiter's Ford

stories and covers two lots. The lower floor is for business rooms, the upper for lodge rooms, banquet K. Gallagher, pt lot 19, East Plyhall, kitchen, etc. It is one of the month, \$500. number suites of rooms for lodge C. O. Boggs to Geo. Schafar, SO was to keep it cool on the precedpurposes in Northern Indiana. a in 24, 33, 2, \$7200.

Real Estate Transfers A. Mutti to Geo. Green, lots 5.

and 6, Warner's add., Bremen, \$900.

Hannah B. Hoffman to W. H. Heinke, lot 27, Folz' add., Bremen,

gos, \$400.

32, 35, 1, \$1000. T. J. Wickiner to Alice

Griggs, 16 n in 16, 33, 2, 31. wh lot 114, Rose's add., Plymouth.

\$625 J. W. Caldwell to D. Lemler, 40 a in 17, 34, 4, \$1200.

J. F. Chaney to Rebecca A. Chaney, lot 8, Maxey's subd, Plymouth,

S. O. Fishburn to Jay Denney,

pt lot 2 in 26, 32, 2, \$400. Sarah J. Morgan to John Cline, lot 3, block 17, Martin's add., Bre-

Anna R. Holtorf to Lewis Poor, lots 3 and 4. Barenbrook's subdiv.,

W. G. Zechiel to J. C. Zechiel, nh lot 8 in 19, 32, 1, \$600.

E. B. Rizer to P. H. Kuntz, 40

a in 9, 33, 4, \$1,325. C. A. Bachman to J. J. Wright,

five lots in Work's subd., Ply-

Magdalena Klinghammer to M Lowry, lot 3, Enterprise add., Ply-month, \$350.

Lorania Thomas to S. A. Snyder, 20 a in 3, 35, 1, \$600.

40 a in 26, 32, 1, \$1600. Rhoda M. Welding to Julia E.

Work, lot at Pretty Lake, \$150. W. H. Besaler to Wm. Hilde-

brand, tract in 28, 35, 2, \$1600. Geo. W. Schaal to Wm. Hildebrand, lots 40 and 41, Logan's add.,

Mary George et al. to Charles E. Rivers, lot 8, Boley's add., Bourbon, \$1250.

lodge, The building is of cement, two Ella M. Viets to Maggie K. Gallagher, sh lot 34, orig. Plymouth, \$2000. Jensie D. Williams to Maggie

PURE FOOD LAW.

the Druggists.

in the grocery and drug business. to pension attorneys.

Catherine Henderson to Richard The law does not apply to goods Curtis, lot 23, Wickizer's add., Ar- that were bought in 1906, but will a month to survivors of the civil cover everything that is purchased and Mexican wars who have Syl. Logan to C. A. Yearick, from this date on. The only way reached the age of aixty two years; 11.607 n in sec. 15, M. R. L., \$763. the retailer can protect himself is \$15 to those who are seventy years G. W. Ames to F. M. Snyder, pt to require a guarantee from the of age and \$20 to those who are

is found in the store of a dealer, unless he can show that he pur-J. W. Siders to Lovina Koch, chased it under guarantee, he is liable to be punished for violating the law. The only way that he can protect himself is by holding a guarantee that the article was pure when it was sold to him.

The Weather.

The weather is a puzzle even to the oldest inhabitants. There was a general belief that this winter would be a cold one, based on the fact that last winter was exceptionally mild and that as a rule seasons alternate-cold following warm and vice versa. Certain so-Henry Zechiel to J. C. Zechiel, called weather prophets also made lot 14, Zechiel's add., Culver, \$115. public their reasons for predicting a cold weather, citing certain facts in nature and animal life to back up their assertions. But up to date all the signs and forecasts have been as sounding brass and tinkling cymbala. The weather has persisted in remaining warm and wet most of the time. Another month remains in which it Albert Savage to Ira F. Kline, is possible to make ice, and we may be surprised by a season of cold and anow long enough to give as all the winter we want.

Last Sunday was one of the most uncomfortable days of the winter. It followed a remarkably warm Saturday when the thermometer stood at 60 and people were compelled in many cases to keep doors B. W. S. WISEMAN, M. D. or windows open to modify the heat from even a low-burning stove, closing with a heavy downpour of rain. A stormy west wind blew up at II o'clock, making it as difficult to keep the house warm as it ing day. The temperature started

How it Affects the Grocers and the McCumber service pension bill without division. The bill was so The pure food law and drug law amended as to make it applicable enacted by congress went into ef. to the survivors of the Mexican fect on the lat of January and af. as well as the civil war, and as fects every person who is engaged as to prohibit the payment of fees

dun through the postoffice, and it made him mad. He went to see the editor about it, and the editor showed him a few duns of his own -one for paper, one for type, one for fuel and several others. "Now," said the editor, "I didn't get mad when these came because I knew that all I had to do was to ask several reliable gentlemen like you to come and help me out, and then I could antile all of them." When the subscriber saw how it was he relented, paid up, and renewed for

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CULVER, INDIANA.

Barn East of the Postoffice

300 The Culver Clothing House 1893

Cor. Main and Washington Bia.

CULVER. IND.



Obituary.

Mrs. Roy. P. L. Browns died at Markle, Ind., on Jan. 15, after an illness of about a year with cancer of the stomach, aged 37 years. She leaves a husband and two childron, the latter aged 13 and 11 years. She was a graduate of Defiance, ()., college, and in addition to her intellectual attainments she possessed a sweet christian disposition, and was in every way a useful auxiliary in her husband's pastoral work. Mr. and Mrs. Browns resided in Culver for three years. Mr. Browns was pastor of the Evangelical church immediately preceding Mr. McConnehey who left here last spring.

McDonald's Bills.

Representative Daniel McDonald has drawn a bill for the erection of a monument to the Potfawatomie Indians and their chief. Menominee, at Twin Lakes. The bill provides an appropriation of \$2,500 for that purpose, but Representative McDonald says much more will be obtained from voluntary subscriptions as soon as the state recognizes the justness of the claim. Mr. McDonald also has a bill to repeal outright the ditch law passed two years ago. It conditches already ordered established.

None Too Strong.

Dirty days hath September, April, June and November; from Jannary up to May the rain it raineth every day. All the rest have thirty-one, without a blessed gleam of sun; and if any of them had two times thirty, they'd be just as wet and twice as dirty .- Exchange.

-There are 10,057 taxpayers in Marshall county.

To stop a Cold with "Proventice" is unfer then to lot it run and core it afterwards. Taken at the "masses stage" Preventice will head off all colds and gripps, and periods are you from providential dripped and core tablets selling in 5 contanuous saidy wold core tablets selling in 5 cont and 25 cont bours. If you are shilly, if you begin to manyor, bours. If you are shill outsig when the cold, and please you. Sold by T. E

society, tract in 21, 35, 4, \$1. F. L. Johnson et al. to Lovina Hornsby, lot 26, Teegarden, \$60.

Abram Hayos to Urias Menser, eh lots I and 2, Knapp's add., Culver, \$300.

Celesta Gandy to Urian Menser. lot in Culver, \$125.

lots 97 and 98, Thayer's add. Bour- dangering it. bon, \$1300.

Philip Hursh to Aaron Brewer, 21 a in 18, 31, 1, 8800.

J. W. Kephart by and. to A. A. Kreighbaum, n qr lot 14, Klinger's add., Plymouth, \$10,47.

Elizabeth Kephart by and. to A A. Krieghbaum, 4 a in 22, 33, 1 \$49.75.

Elizabeth Kephart to A. Krieghbaum, 1 a in lot I in 22, 33, 1, \$6.-

Mary A. Reid to Chas. M. Walker, tract in 26, 32, 3, \$275. Caroline A. Hartman to Anna Hoham, pt lot 176, Plymouth, \$100. Heirs of Catharine Parker to E. E. Parker, und. 5-6 lot 14, Vandalia add., Culver, \$1008.

H. Kraker to Alice J. Anderson, pt lot 219, Polk and Seering's add., Plymouth, \$52.

Cancer Afflicts Many.

There is a erscent-shaped strip of land in Fulton county, running from Tiom to Athens and taking in Talma and Bigfoot, that seems tains a saving clause, however, for to be afflicted with the cancer. Within the last few years two have died of the disease, ten have been "cured" and five are still afflicted. These people have all come under the affliction within the last six years, and they live within a limit of territory not more than five miles long and two miles wide. Local physicians say there is nothing unusual about the many cases of cancer so close together, but many of the people are suspicious that there is some local cause for it.

> W. E. Netherton, republican county chairman, has succeeded W. H. McDowell as postmaster at

Moses Borkholder to Amish Ch. in at 6 above zero and at 9 p. m. was only 12 above. On Monday morning the lake showed great floes of ice reaching from shore to ahore, but they disappeared during the day.

The rain has been a good thing for the wheat, but the freeze which Daniel Fribley to Chas, Fribley. followed is justly regarded as en-

Taxable Property.

The total value of the taxable property in Marshall county, less mortgage exemptions, is \$16,217,-567. Of this amount Union township is listed for \$1,265,860, and Culver for \$241,985.



is a bland tonic, liver regulator, and blood purifier.

It gets rid of the polsons caused by over-supply of bils, and quickly cures billous finalathes, disriness, loss of appetite, names, indigestion, constipation, malaria, chills and fever, jaundice, nervousness, teritability, melancholia, and all nickness due to disordered liver. It is not a cathartic, but a gentle,

herbal, liver medicine, which eases without itrilating.

Price 25c at all Druggists.



In Dresden and Other Ribbons

MANY DAINTY AND INEXPENSIVE scribe this pretty novelty in detail NOVELTIES.

Many Are Cheap, But the Real Lover of Pretty Things May Decide to Make Some for Herself.

Seldom has there been such a varied array of dainty and inexpensive ribben novelties as are presented this 3'087.

In many cases it will not ropay the needle woman to make them, for they are almost as cheap as she could fashion them at home. On the other hand, there are others which she desires to make as examples of her meedlecraft and because she wants to give them a more personal touch.

While varied styles of ribbon are employed there is a particular liking for Dresden ribbons in rather large, splashy florals, and with a colored matin edge, which are very frequently combined with a plain color.

There is a certain delicacy about Dreaden florals in their misty hues which instinctively appeal to one's artistic sense, hence their extreme it cut a circle of cardboard slightly vogue.

The very newest hat pin holder,



Attractive Case for Hair Pins.

which to my mind is more attractive than the long vial, is the circular one are sold for 25 cents aplocs. To de- pose are temptingly displayed.

we must confess that the center is but an humble tea strainer, the handle extending upright and so forming a support on which it may be hung. Within it is placed a little cushion filled with cotton and covered with flowered silk or silkoline. The pins are easily thrust through the wire and so held in place.

A medicine glass cover is another pretty and practical triffe. To make



Apron of Washable Ribbon and Lace. larger than the top of a tumbler and cover this with a piece of figured silkoline, laws or silk, first padding it with a layer of cotton wadding, Line with a piece of plain material and cover 16 one-half-inch brass rings with single crochet done in silk the sume color as the lining. Sew one of these to the top of the circle for a handle, and join the remaining 15 in a ring, searing them to the edge of the cardboard.

A very pretty dalay emery is made of 16 inches of white ribbon knotted every two Inches and sewed in loops around a yellow emery, so that a knot comes in the center of each loop, there being eight in all. A few flower stamens and pistils are sowed inside these loops with several loops of green ribbon at the back.

That each accessory may have a litwith center of wire netting and a the snuggery of his own, such as vells, large full ruffic of plain satia ribbon, collars and herchiefs, a variety of a sunflower for all the world. These cases especially adapted for the pur-

Few Feet Are Perfect in Shape

Shoes Worn Are to Blame For Many | walking, this part of the foot gives Malformations.

It is a rare thing nowadays-a perfect foot. To compare the foot of an infant with that of an adult of mature years makes it difficult to believe that both started out as the same organ. Our shoes have played haved with these members.

To be perfect a foot is hollowed out

the spring and impetus for the next: step. It is a wonderful mechanism, which can be put entirely out of made shors.

The racial characteristics of the foot are as pronounced as those of the face. The Frenchwoman has an entirely different shaped foot from that

AN EXECUTION IN INDIA.

How a Sentence of Death Was Carried Out on Streets of Hyderabad.

The decision as to whether the murderer should be essented or imprisoned for life was, says the Civil and Milliary Gazette in describing an esecution at Hyderabad of a Pathan who had shot his brother-in-law, as is usual, left to the murdored man's relatives, and his wife, the sister of the murderer, voted for death.

On the day for the execution there appeared in the streets a band of sweepers armed with leafy twigs, followed by a squad of the city Arab police with fixed bayonets. Then came the criminal, dreamed in new white garments, with a new halter around his neck and new ropes atinched to his arms. The ends of these ropes were held by policemen. The ordinary thing is for the condemned man to walk, but in this case he was so overcome that he had to be conveyed in a judica.

On arriving at the fainl spot the murderer was made to kneel down, while the pollcemen handed over charge of the cords to the executioner's attendants one of whom, selzing the end of the halter stood in front of the felon, while others held the cords pinioning his arms behind. The executioner, brandishing a broad, heavy sword, keen as a ranor, in a suggestive fashion, and prancing up towards his victim asked three times in a loud voice: "Who authorizes the execution?" The shief of the city police on duty thrice repiled: "The Amin."

Then an attendant armed with a long needle pricked the condemned man in the back, causing him to start forward. At the same instant those holding the cords laid themselves back in opposite directions as in a tug-of-war contest, with the result that the wretch's nock was stretched; and, following the repty of the chief of police, the executioner's blade descended fair and true on the neck, severing the head completely.

Consumption in the Navy.

When a man enters the United States navy he is selected for his physical fitness as well as mental ability. For the reason and because the scaman's life is healthful there are few cases of chronic disease among them. There are particularly few consumptives among the sallors. But the navy department has made arrangements for treating these according to the most scientific methods.

"When a 'lunger,' as the sailors call him, is discovered he is given instructions to proceed to Pensacola, Fin. where the annitarium for consumptives is located," says Guy F. O'Donasti of the West Side, who was formorly in charge of the sanitarium. "This sunitarium is nothing more than an outdoor camp. II consists of rows of heavy canvas tents built on light wooden frames. The sides can proper working order by improperly be raised and lowered, as weather conditions permit. Here the patients are given the freedom of the camp They live out of doors, taking long walks in the warm Southern sunshine, and at night they sleep in the open



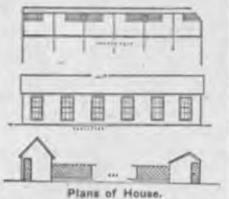
DESIGN FOR POULTRY HOUSE.

Building Which Will Accommodate One Hundred and Fifty Fowls.

The size of the building here represented is 12 feet wide and 80 feet long, divided into six separate apartments for poultry, with a passageway in the rear of the separate apartments. This is called a connected apartment house, from the fact that from the hallway in the rear you could enter each apartment. When It is desirable so to do, there need not be any partitions, but the whole building may be thrown into one large room

The advantages gained from the separate apartment house are several. First of all, hens do better when not to exceed 25 or 20 are permitted to live in each apartment. This building, as represented here, would furnish six rooms large enough for 25 each of fowis the size of Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes. Thirty Leghorns might be kept to good advantage in each apartment. The roosts should all ho constructed on the level from a dropping board. Underneath the dropping board may be constructed the nests, or the nests may be built sgainst the partition while that divides the apartments. It is always best to raise the nests from the ground, and to have the hens enter them from the rear or behind to lay. This hides the hen and the eggs away from those on the floor, and does not tempt them to fly up and eat the uggs. The run or area way in front of the poultry house can be large or small, according to the ground space that you have to devote to the same. The more the better. Fowls always do the best that have a large space of

yard room to roam over. The gable may be constructed fashioned after either one of the end elevations presented, or, where it is preferred, the rear wall may be built high enough so as to have a shed roof from rear to front the entire width of the building. In the construction of a peultry house, great atress should be great aid in bringing the pullets to laid on having of dry floors and dry Interior. Perfectly dry floors usually



assure a dry interior. In selecting the location for a poultry building, always the lantern, a hole 10x10 inches was place it on the high ground, where made in the top of the box over the here is an under and surface drainlantern and covered with a

GREEN BONE FOR FOULS.

Should Be Fed to the Laying Hans in Fall and Winter.

I always save a great many scrapa shen butchering in the fall and for years this was the only animal food provided. The result from this was always the same: more eggs in Jannary than in February, for by the middie of January the animal food had

given out. Green cut hone is the best substitute for insects, and if fed properly is a fair rival. An ounce a day to laying. fowls is a fair allowance when fed with a proper grain and vegetable ration. Green cut hone is the cheapest and best poultry food known if fresh from the butcher and full of meat and gristle. Bolled or bleached bones or

should not be used. The cost of a mill for grinding the bones is not great if one has use for It, and this is really the only expense,

those from old and diseased animals

as in some localities green bones can be secured for little or nothing. In this section, we get them for one cent a pound in cold weather and for nothing in summer, but in small country towns they are usually hard to get. Get mill large enough for all present and possible future needs, and one that runs by power, if the farm is so supplied. If not, a hand cutter does nicely. Manufacturers are now making bone culters that run either by

hand or power. The maying in grain by the use of reen cut hone soon pays for the machine, says Grange Judd Farmer, Thus there is a saving of grain and an increase in the number of eggs laid, which means a double profit from the hens instead of an expense during cold weather. Reef acrap, bone meal and all the other ground and dried animal food for sale are of great value and easy to feed, but are expensive and may not always he pure goods. They may be compared with fronh cut bone as dried heef is to tonder, julcy beefsteak. The owner of a flock of hens would not be long in deciding which he would choose for his win-

ter's supply of meat. There is no single thing of such an aid to seeure a satisfactory err yield in winter as groon cut hone, and it is equally valuable in aiding hons through the molting season and starsing them laying again. It is also a maturily.

A SIMPLE BROODER.

Correspondent of Farm and Home Tells of One She Made.

I put my chicks in a homemade brooder. This was a box 3x4x115 feet, with a lid about one foot wide to raise to put the chicks In. A No. 2 lantern was placed in the center in a crock of water (this to keep its oil cool) and around this I slipped the rim of a can 21 Inches in diameter and about 14 inches high, Warmed sand was placed over the bottom of box, and on this put the little chicks. For convenience in taking out and putting in

UTTERLY WORN OUT.

Vitality Sapped by Years of Suffering with Kidney Trouble.

Capt. J. W. Hogun, former postmanter of Indianols, now living at Austin,

Ter., writes: "I was nillcied for years with palas. across the loins and in the hips and shoulders. I had headache also and neuralgia. My right eye, from pain, was of little use

to me for years. The constant flow of urine kept my system depleted, causing nervous chills and night sweats. After trying seven different elimates and using all kinds of medicine I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy has oured me. I am as well to-day as I was twenty years ago, and my overlight is perfect."

Bold by all dealers. 50 cents a boz. Voster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

NOT DOOMED TO SECLUSION.

Austrian Nuns of Noble Blood Lead Pleasant Lives.

The "first lady" in the Austro-Hungarian court is now the abbess of the Theresian Convent of the Noble Ladies in Prague, a position which is always held by an architechesas The Archduchens Maria Annunciata, the present albess, who is a nicce of the emperor, has succeeded to the position of first lady through the widowhood of the Archduchess Maria Josefa, wife of the late Archduke Otto. The noble nuns of Praguo live & very different life from what is the usual conception of convent life. They play a leading part in the society of the city and are not even compelled to live in the abboy, where each is provided with tworooms and service. Handsome carriages with liveried servants are also provided for their use, and they have a box in the opera. Each noble lafy is paid \$100 a year, while the abbeas has a salary of \$10,000. When they attend court halls they must wear black evening dress with a ribbou of fight blue.

Always to Be Depended Upon.

When a person gets up in the morning with a dull headache and a tired, stretchy feeling, it's an almost certain Indication that the liver, or bowels, or both, are decidedly out of order.

At such times Nature, the wisest and best of doctors, takes this means to give warning that she needs that help and gentle assistance which can best be obtained from that old family remedy, Brandreth's Pills, which has been in use for over a century.

They are the same fine lazative tonic pill your grandparents used when doctors were few and far between, and when people had to have a remedy that could absolutely be depended upon.

Brandroth" pills can be depended upon, and "s Pills can be depended upon, are sold in every drug and medicine store, plain or sugar-coated.

French President's "Double." M. Fallieres was, until recently, be-

well, inside and out. It has a high instep, short beel and long toes, slightly spatulated at the and. A rare point of beauty is the hollow on the outside of the foot.

extend to the toes and joints. In and trifling with her temper.

of the flat-footed English woman. The Swedish woman's broad foot is a marked contrast to the American woman's foot, with its high instep.

Feet too small for the figure are Shoemakers pay too little attention a deformity and a woman who totters to the conformation of their shoes to around on number twos when she the arch, an important problem, for ought to wear number fours, is dethe arch is a series of bones which forming her feet, spoiling her looks

- Charmen Char For Making Dainty Work Bag

What Can Be Done With Gratonna and , by used for solled haadkerchiefs, Simple Trimmings.

This requires 27 inches of cretonne by cutting lengthwise. Buy two pairs in other case. of six-inch embroidery hoops without the felt if you can find them; turn a two and one-half inch hem at each end of material, putting the hoop in-



side of hem. This is a little complicated, but after you make one bag it marked by the tip of her nose will fall will come easy. Now make a little at a point one luch in front of her hem down four inches on each side great toe. Her shoulders and hips from hoop. This will leave seven will strike a straight line drawn up inches on each side. Gather this up, and down. using very large stitches. Of course ribbon, a little more than half way in circumference. and make a bow where the ribbon The upper arm of this perfect womand cretonne join. It requires three an will end at her waist line. Her and one-half yards of five-inch ribbon. neck should be from 12 to 14 inches in These bags are very pretty and can circumference.

work and dust bags, and are pretty made of silk and serim, but in either case ought to be fined, as the material yard wide. This will make two bags is so filmsy. Small figures look best

To Make Shells.

These should be made of one sheet each, rolled out in circular form and spread over the bottom, sides and edges of buttered dishes or patty pans, and baked empty. They are best when made of puff pasts, though they may be made of ordinary pasts. They should be rolled rather thick, and need about an hour's baking.

The oven should be rather quick and of even heat throughout so that the paste will be even and not drawn to one side or warped in cooking. The shells should be baked of a light brown and when cool they must Mass, had the misfortune to break be taken out of the dishes in which they were baked and put upon plates to be filled with fruit or oysters.

Shells of puff paste rise best when baked on flat patty pans or time. When cool, pile the sweetments on them In a heap. Baking them empty provents the paste from being moist at the bottom.

Beauty Measurements.

A perfectly formed woman will stand at the height of from five fost three to five feet seven inches. She will weigh from 125 to 140 pounds.

A plumb line dropped from a point

Her bust should measure from 25 both sides must be made alike. Cover to 36 inches; her hips from eight to the gathering with a covered mould ion inches more than this, and her and how, then wind both hoops with | waist should be from 22 to 28 inches

air. Milk and eggs form the principal articles of diet. Very little medicine Is given."-Kansas City Star.

Grapes Grown Under Glass.

The grape of grapes for the table Is grown in Bolgium, and under glass. It is in no Arcadian rustic spot that this ideal culture flourishes, but in the wideawake metropolitan suburb there is a whole region of glass-nothing but glass over a wide vista. The speciacle is one of the shows of the country for amniours and sightseers allks.

A good many lovers of table fruit whose interest in the subject extends no further than the demort stand will probably be surprised to learn that it is from no native hothouse, but from Hoenlaert, that the great fruiterers of London, Paris, the Riviera, Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg, and, mirable dictu, even New York, receive the bulk of their winter supplies. Every Friday hundreds of chests of choice fruit, admirably packed, are despatched to the United States alone. The price at Horalaert is a minimum of 15 pence a pound on the vine, with fivepence added for packing. The fowls warm during the frost of winter choicest bunches are those that weigh weather. about two pounds.

Professional Amenities.

The late James T. Maher, a wellknown business man of Taunton. his leg. He was attended by Dr. noon. It is best when composed of Hayward to assist him in setting the ground oats, bran and middlings, all limb.

personal friend of Mr. Mahor's, made a contrivance for him to rest the leg beef scrap or ground green honeon-and earried it to the Maher residence in his undertaking wagon. Dr. Hayward was there, and a few minutes later Dr. Paige came in.

"I healtated about coming in this orly housed, hens should always furmorning. I never like to enter my aish a full egg supply in winter. patients' homos when I see an undertaker's team at the door. How is it with you, Dr. Hayward?"

"Oh," replied Dr. Hayward, "I never see an undertaker's team at my patients' doors."

Can He Do It.

Luther Burbank had just finished his seedless orange, his thornless rose, and his cycless potato.

"What are you going to originate now?" some one asked him. "A lemonless campaign," replied the wizard.

age. If this cannot be, dig out the Then over the whole I threw a heavy ground, fill in with broken stone, and piece of carpet, large enough to cover make a cement floor, at least a foot the top and aldos.

larger all around than will be the The chicks seem comfortable and building thereupon. This coment floor warm, and sufficient ventilation gets will serve the double purpose of assur- in through the cracks in the hox. ing a dry interior and shutting out There's nothing styllah about this vermin. Always cover the coment brooder, but it answers the purpose floor during the winter months with very well, as only four of my chicks six or eight inches of dry earth, and have died and all the others seem to of Hoeslaart, near Brussels. Here throw thereupon plenty of dry litter, be doing fine, either straw, leaves, or light material

that will do for scratching purposes.

Where it is thought practicable to make use of what is known as the fresh-air or muslin curtain front to the windows, it is only necessary to remove part or all of the sash, and can be fed poultry.

substitute frames covered with unblenched muslin. The use of the mus-In curtain is thought to make the interior more healthful for the poultry. The continual passing of the air through the curtain has a tendency to dry the atmosphere within the poultry house. While such buildings, says Country Gentleman, are considerably colder than tight glass fronts,

the interior is spt to be perfectly dry. and the hooded roost may be made use of in cold localities to keep the

As to a correct ration of feed for eases.

winter months, try a dry grain ration. If a mash food is fed, always feed it at clusively,

mixed with either scalding-hot milk | Farm Journal. John Gaffner, an undertaker and a or water, and allowed to set to cool. Some animal food of some kind-"Good morning, pentlemen," he said, this ration, and to this rule, and prop-

Packing Fowls.

When fowls are packed in barrels or boxes for shipment, all the animal heat should be out of them. To pack them before that time is to increase the opportunities for the heat to develop in the interior of the box or barrel and the forces of decomposition begin their work. It will be seen that this might easily lead to heavy losses, as it frequently does.

The next thing to green bone for sgs is good thick buttermilk.

Poultry Notes. As the weather grows colder increase the corn raflon to the fowls.

Ground or powdered charcoal is about the hest condition powder that

Don't start any more buildings until spring, as the frost in the ground will give damp quarters.

Insects as well as bacteria svoid a place where there is not an encouraging amount of filth.

Do not have the roosts so high that the fowls will be injured flying down from them .- Farmer's Review.

Heating the poultry house is an unnecessary expense, except in regions where the cold is excessive. A house that is cleaned out only once in a while, especially if damp, is a good place to look for catarrhal dis-

the production of eggs during the Cooked food for fowls has its chief merit in affording variety. It adds one-third wheat, the rest made up of a nothing to the food except to increase misture of all kinds of small grain. its bulk, and should not be used es-

A reputation for sending away only Thomas Palge, who had Dr. Joseph equal parts, by measure, of comment. large, fresh eggs is worth more to a poultryman than a \$500 hen house .---

Shelter the Brooder.

When the weather in the spring has should always be furnished them in become mild enough to put the winter. In addition to this, plenty of brooder out of doors, some follow the green food of some kind, water and plan of protecting it with a small grit should always be at hand. If fed portable brooder house. The bad effects of cold winds and storms are thus prevented. These same brooder houses may be used later on in the season to protect the chicks from the heat of the sun. After the chicks become too large to stay in the brooder they will use this house for roosting. Here they will be protected from rains and from predatory rodents.

Fasting Fewls,

A commercial handler of poultry says that all fowls should be fasted for from 24 to 36 hours before killing. Where the birds are permitted to stuff themselves with food before the killing time, the food decomposes in the crop and intestines. From this the fiesh frequently becomes ininted.

Haved to be the only president of the French republic who had no double, but his counterpart has been found. The man who most resembles him physically is a respectable morchant of the Rue Saint Honors, who plays his part with decorum and dignity. He wears exactly the same kind of blue butterfly necktie with white dots as the president, the same kind of hat and exactly so oddly cut a beard. And on his promenades he is always accompanied by a frend who could casily he takes for the president's private secretary. Dignified and with measured stops, the enviable double walks through the Faubourg Saint Honors and feels overjoyed at being saluted on all aldes.

Novellat's Early Earnings.

A pocket series of Mr. Thomas Hardy's stories is to be published soon, and lately a complete edition of his books in 20 heautiful volumes was tasued in America with success. When Mr. Hardy took the manuscript of "Under the Greenwood Tree" to the late Mr. Tinsley that enterprising publisher offered the novelist the sum of \$125 down for the book. Mr. Hardy accepted the sum, although he owned that he was "a bit disappointed," adding that nevertheless he "meant to keep on." Next came his book "A Pair of Blue Eyes," for which Mr. Tinaloy gave the novellat \$500, saying: "There is no money in the book, but I can see that Hardy is going to get a grip. some day."

COSTLY PRESSURE.

Heart and Nerves Fail on Coffee.

A resident of a great western state puts the case regarding stimulants with a comprehensive brevity that is admirable. Ho maya:

"I am 56 years old and have had considerable experience with stimulants. They are all allke-a mortgage on reserved energy at rulnous interest. As the whip stimulates but does not strengthen the horse, so do stimulants act upon the human system. Feeling this way, I gave up coffee and all other stimulants and began the use of Postum Food coffee some months ago. The beneficial results have been apparent from the first. The rheumalism that I used to suffer from has left me. I sleep sounder, my nerves are steadfer and my brain clearer. And I bear testimony also to the food value of Postum-something that is lacking in coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read "The Road to Wellville," the quaint little book in pkgs.

LIEUTENANT BOWMAN.



Attack was Severe.

Chas. W. Bowman, 1st Lieut. and Adjt. 4th M. S. M. Cav. Vols., writes from Lanham, Md., as follows:

"Though somewhat averse to patent medicines, and still more averse to becoming a professional affidavit man, it seems only a plain duty in the present instance to add my experience to the columns already written concerning the curative powers of Peruna.

"I have been particularly benefited by its use for colds in the head and throat. I have been able to fully cure myself of a most severe attack in forty-eight hours by its use according to directions. I use it as a preventive whenever threatened with an attack.

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-Chas. W. Bowman. Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruns Almanac for 1907.

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THOUSANDS OF PERSONS ARE RENDERED HOMELESS.

Relief Measures Taken by Cincinnati Authorities-Dam Near Pittsburg Resists Dynamite Blasts.

Cincinnati, Jan. 18 .- With the river flood a reality in a region extending a distance of more than 400 miles, thousands of people are suffering for the necessities of life and thousands more are homeless. All indications point to a stage of at least 65 feet in this city, making this the greatest flood since that of February, 1884.

The city authorities Thursday afternoon began to care for the persons. who have been made homeless or are otherwise antiering. Mayor Dempsoy and Chief of Police Millikin inspected all flooded sections of the city and the mayor will at once draw on the \$10,000 emergency fund for the relief of sufferers by flood. All school buildings and churches in the East end have been opened as temporary. homes for the persons who own homes and whose homes have been invaded by the river.

The street car lines in both the East and West ends and in the suburbs on both sides of the river have been crippled.

About 2,000 people on a hill known as Turkey Ridge in the East end have been isolated by the flood, which cut them off from the mainland. Many of them were removed by the police to places of greater safety Thursday, In Newport, Ky., the flood area. covers eight blocks and 300 families have been compelled to vacate their homes. Much damage is being done in Covington to residences and business houses along the river front. Traffic generally in the river district on both sides of the river has been auspended.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 18 .- Eight dynamite blasts having fulled to break the Allegheny river dam at Springdaler where the swirling current has already swept away ten houses and several buildings of the Heidenkamp Mirror works, one more attempt will be made Friday, and if that fails a diver will be employed to undertake the hazardous task of placing a ton of dynamits under the concrete wall of the dam, where its explosion will be effective.

Mrs. Jacob Blakey and her son Samuel, two years old, were drowned and her husband and another son. William, ten years old, narrowly spcaped a similar death Thursday night while attempting to ford East Pike run in Washington county, near here.

FOUR SENATORS ELECTED.

Richardson, Guggenheim, Borah and Crane Are Ohosen.

Dover, Del., Jan. 16 .- Harry A. Richardson (Republican) was Tuesday formally elected United States sonator to succeed J. Frank Alles. Both houses of the legislature balloted separately at noon. The first vote was

Will Open Up Immense Area of Free Homestead Lands.

The railway facilities of Western Canada have been taxed to the uttermost in recent years to transfer the surplus grain crop to the eastern markets and the seaboard. The large influx of settlers and the additional area put under crop have added largely to the grain product, and notwithstanding the increased railway facilities that have been placed at the disposal of the public, the question of transportation has proved to be a serious one.

It will, therefore, be good news to everyone interested in Western Canada to know that an authoritative statement has been given out by C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, that that railway will do its share towards moving the crop of 1907 from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to tide water, and thus assist in removing a serious obstacle which has faced the settlers during recent years. Mr. Hays, who has just completed a trip from Portage in Prairie to Edmonton in a prairie schooner, a distance of 735 miles, which was covered in eighteen days, is enthusiastic about the country.

This will be gratifying to settlers in the Canadian West, even if Mr. Hays declines to be bound to a time limit with the exactitude of a stop-watch. The Grand Trunk Pacific road will be In a position to take part in the transportation of the crop of 1907, and that will be satisfactory to the settlers in that country when the harvest is garnered.

The wheat erop of 1906 in Western Canada was about 90,000,000 bushels, and, with the increased acreage which is confidently expected to be put under crop next year, it is safely calculated that fully 125,000,000 bushels will be harvested in 1907. The necessity for increased transportation facilities are, therefore, apparent, and the statement made by Mr. Hays will bring encouragement to the farmers of the Canadian West, new and old. The opening up of additional thousands of free homesteads is thus assured by the agent of the Canadian Government, whose address appears elsewhere.

Can You Anewer?

If you have a friend who thinks he knows it all ask him to explain the difference between an Alexandrine and a woman of Alexandria; a masher and a mashie; adenoids and aneroids; six of one and a half dozen of the other; neoplatonism and platonic friendship; macaronic, macaroni, and Marconi; a referendum and a referee; irreligion and birreligion; the jungle and Port Sunlight; Arminians and Armenians; a carpet knight and a rug headed kern .- Chicago Tribune.

Old Adage Corroborated.

Corroboration of the old saying that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is found in an item which announces that a western millionaire is going to marry his cook.

Economy is the road to wealth. PUT-NAM FADELESS DYE is the road to economy. 10c per package.

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Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other 5c cigars. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

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To receiver quickly from hillows attacks, nick-headsche, indigestion or colds, take Garfield Tea, the mild laxative, Guaran-teed under the Pure Food Law.

Many a citizen who trades on margins wouldn't think of buying a gold brick.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

that Contain Mercury, as mercury will savely destroy the some of smell and comparing destance the whole system when satering it through the innocess surfame. Such articles should never be used surcept on prescrip-tions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten food to the good you can possibly do-the from them. Hairs Catero Cure, meanufactured by 7.J. Chemey & Ca. Thiefda, O. contains to mer-cury, and is paken informally, acting directly upon cury, and is taken informally, acting directly upon cury, and is taken informally, acting directly upon cury, and is taken informally as the symmet. In buring Hairs Caterol Cure be sure proper the granted. It is taken internally and made in Toldo, ohio, by T.J. Chemey & Co. Testimonials free. Build by Druggiets. Frice, the per bottle. Take Hair's Family Fills for constitution.

Origin of Starch.

The art of starching was not introluced into England until the ingenufty of Dutch women in starching ruffs induced Queen Elizabeth to turn to them when she took to wearing cambric and linen cuffs. In 1564 Mistress Dinghein von den Plaase, the refugee daughter of a Flemish knight, came with her husband to London, according to an old writer, and set up an establishment for starching, where she not only plied her trade, but instructed English classes in her art.

Roman Relics Found in Wales. Workingmen engaged in diverting a roadway at Welwyn, Herts, Wales, unearthed seven Roman urns in a good state of preservation, a Roman syur, two drinking bowls six inches high, one smaller cup, a bowl, some bronze plate, an iron standard and a small urn six inches high.



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BCALY ERUPTION ON BODY.

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"When I was about nine years old small sores appeared on each of my lower limbs. I scratchod them with a brass pin and shortly afterwards both of those limbs became so sore that I could scarcely walk. When I had been suffering for about a month the sores began to heal, but small scaly eruptions appeared where the sores had been. From that time onward I was troubled by such severe Itching that, until I became accustomed to it, I would scratch the sores the used to establish a memorial for until the blood began to flow. This the testator's father and mother, and would stop she itching for a few days, but scaly places would appear again and the itching would accompany them. After I suffered about Boston's poor children and free counton years I made a renewed effort to effect a cure. The eruptions by this time had appeared on every part of my body except my face and hands. The best doctors in my native county advised me to use arsenic in small dones and a salve. I then used to bathe the sores in a mixture which gave almost intolerable pain. In addition I used other remedies, such as iodine, sulphur, sinc salve, -Salvo, ---- Olatment, and in fact I was continually giving some remedy a fair trial, never using less than one or two boxes or bottles. All this was fruitless. Finally my hair began to fall out and I was rapidly becoming bald. I used ----'a -bui it did no good. A few months after, having used almost everything else, I thought I would try Cuticura Ointment, having previously used Cuticura Soap and being pleased with it. After using three boxes I was completely cured, and my hair was restored, after fourteen years of suffering and an expenditure of at least \$50 or \$60 in vainly endeavoring to find a cure. I shall be glad to write to any one who may be interested in my cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Vermillion, S. Dak, Aug. 18, 1906."

Man cannot be altogether cleared from injustice in dealing with beasts | Puffalo. as he now does .- Heraclitus.

taken in the senate, resulting in 11 votes for Richardson and 5 for Willard Saulsbury (Democrat). Richardson received 25 votes in the house and Sauisbury 10.

Denver, Col., Jan. 16 .- Simon Guggenheim, Republican, was elected United States senator to succeed Thomas M. Patterson, Democrat, by the Colorado legislature at noon Tuesday.

Bolse, Idaho, Jan. 16 .- The Idaho legislature Tuesday night elected William E. Rorah United States senator to succeed Dubols. The two houses met in separate session and Mr. Borah, who was nominated for senator by the Republican state convention, received 50 votes, as against 18 for Dubols.

Hoston, Jan. 16 .- The state legislature Tuesday voted with practical unanimity to retain W. Murray Crane in the United States senate to which he was appointed on the death of George F. Hoar.

Big Gift for Poor Children.

Boston, Jan. 16 .- The will of the late Charles F. Farrington, a merchant of this city, leaves \$200,000 to to be devoted to the benefit of children of all classes. The fund will furnish harbor trips in summer for try trips and other diversions for small children who are in such circumstances that these things are denied them.

Landslide Destroys Gas Mains. Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 17 .- Landslides along Elk river destroyed gas mains, and Charleston may be without gas three days. Every industry is paralyzed, street cars and newspapers auspended, and people are hungry and cold. Because no printing can be done, the legislature will probably adjourn. The coal and coke rallway tracks are covered with a huge slide for almost a mile eight miles above here.

Launitz' Slayer an Aristocrat. St. Petersburg, Jan. 17 .-- Consternation has been caused in governmental circles by the discovery that the assassin of Gen. von Der Launitz, late prefect of police, was the son of a prominent personage connected with the government and a member of an aristocratic family.

Canadian Labor Leader Dies. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 17 .- D. J. O'Donoghue, one of the prominent leaders of labor in Canada, died here Wednesday. He was a charter member of the typographical union of Garfield Tes purifies the blood and erad-ientes disease. Take it for constipation, Guaranteed under the Pure Food Law.

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Uneasy lies the head that wears frown.

THE FIRST TWINCE

Of Rheumatism Calls for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills If You Would Be Easily Cured.

Mr. Frank Little, a well known citisen of Portland, Ionia Co., Mich., was cured of a severe case of rheumatism by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In speaking about it recently, he said: "My body was run down and in no condition to withstand disease and about five years ago I began to feel rheumatic pains in my arms and across my back. My arms and legs grew numb and the rheumatism seemed to settle in every joint so that I could hardly move, while my arms were uspless at times. I was unable to sleep or rest well and my heart pained me so terribly I could hardly stand it. My stomach became sour and bloated after eating and this grew so bad that I had inflammation of the stomach. I was extremely nervous and could not bear the least noise or excitement. One whole side of my body became paralyzed.

"As I said before, I had been suffering about five years and seemed to be able to get no relief from my doctors, when a friend here in Portland told me how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured bim of neuralgia in the face, even after the pain had drawn it to one side. I decided to try the pills and began to see some improvement soon after using them. This encouraged me to keep on until I was entirely cured. I have never had a return of the rheumatism or of the paralysis.

The pills are for sale by all druggists or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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NORTH BEND NOTES.

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J. F. Chapman sent to Mishn. waka Monthly housing received wood (Sumlay that their e-o-in-law, Frank Singor of that place, was very sick

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BURR OAK BRIEFLETS. The Station Property

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Rev. John Coleman hold quan seriy meeting at Frankfort last vessel was the ranke. Soushus and will comfact asartoris mosting at Sligo next Saturday that it is impossible to symaand Surelay.

Mrs. G. A. Massey and am Ellia duts.

J. W. Vandouback and Mr. Hushow were in Silver Lake on home in South Bend. horeinens lagt Scturday.

D. E. Vaneractor will remark an named next Samilay night.

Rev. John Caleman visiteri hisperents, Mr. and Mrs. Steaders Coleman, Monday for a few hours.

J. M. Haselton has moved his family and goods to Colley, Ohio, where he is night operator for the Nickel Plant.

Melvin Leighty moved his family and goods to Know wheter he dist.

fully in a short time.

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS

Mrs. Flacer's monfithm remains Miss Dora Wilson of Dokota

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Presching of the East church

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Mrs. Located Kanacy is still Perry Tarahall make a business alcosty improving.

Joss Bottorff spent Friday in Brow Links with friends.

A.J. Fernili is now able to be op some of the lips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Chiz Boltorff tool, dimmer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reigs Funnaday evens on the sick list for the past week.

tion Randellion is improving

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The river has raised as much Whitehood bridge.

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GOUSE ALLEY GATHERINGS.

Ed Broch male a businesse trip to Knox Saturday.

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no and considering the had weath. evening. or are being very well attended.

W.E. Jones made a business trip to Kessy Saturday.

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Earl Hation visited at Frank Joseph's Sumlay afternoon.

trip to Barr Dak Saturday. Several from this vicinity attend.

ad the sale of Ore Saturday. Geo. McGaffey and wife visited at R. F. Fottors' Thursday after-

Territor. Ruth Castleman, who has been

is much improved at this writing. R. F. Fettees hutchesed four fine

BEAVER CREEK.

Miss Laura Funcher spent Sunday as better,

Walter Jones went to Know Set. uplas Jesse Jours returned from Kan

sas Monilay

Frank Gentry went to Hamlet tere that hat week

Ollis Williams has yone to Laporte lo work.

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Monday morning. Joan Jones has been at North | Rethn Lowery went to Plymouth

Mrs. J. Clemous come home last

Event Farrar is ill with the Saturday reporting the little child of Sidney Williams of Kankakee

Grace Cleanons went to Kanka

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stroke of paralysis had work but We wander why some people get in our town had Monday. Olia Par some of the small boses are bro-Dr. Parker thinks he will recover angre shen they have to get up at ker moved into the norms occupied key. He will, at any rate, he hid the midnight from to masser a tel- by George Hendricks, and George up for a couple of works.

back to hed hedore their feet get Kee of Brace Lake, moved into trening class of this country is in a comfortable living for their form the house occupied by Ohe Beker better shape now than at any possibles; more are waking up to that

> Miss Dola Shrock, who has been working at Hammond for some

recels from Bruss Lake hast Menday for Mr. McKer

Bushly Banka and family returnedenment time.

J. R. Miller and wife similed Mr and Mrs. Frank Brooks Inst. Simday.

A Case of Smallpox.

A case of analigos developed inst Monday in the family of O. A. Rennott, the termalenker, whose a reabout 7 years of mge, showed unmistakable symptoms of the disstass. Dr. Parker took prompt measures for the protection of the public with the result that the ontice family were quarantized. The town health officer, I. G. Fisher, will not that the family have all necessary attention and that their enforced isolation is made as comfortable as is possible. County. Health Officer L. D. Ely was here Tuesday and found that all the requirements of the law are being complied with.

The boy was seen last Thursday. night by the doctor who discoverof some eruptions, but the pastales were not sufficiently developed until Sueday to warrant a dingnosis of smallpox. The little patient has not get been confined to the bod and Dr. Parker thinks that there is small danger of contagion J. L. Andreas arrived in our town to those who had come in contact with the members of the family up to the time they were quantumtiment

injured by his Horse.

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riol since the rivil war. More peo, necessity of giving their children ple own their own homes and little, better educational relevantages, and etay sed Souday. Services at Hammand for some farms; more are free from the yoks within, prosperity are measured. The meetings at Anticek contin. time, returned home last Saturday farms; more are free from the yoks unret secon to provail throughout of busings inflicted by hundro, the contrarty. Las programs still be John Kline brought a buil of some debts; more are becoming our watchword.

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will so at on the section this win. from Falton county where he has teen visiting friends and relatives. Pirmonth last week. Samuel Rearick had a alight for the past 1910 weaks.