THE CULVER CITIZEN. LAKE MAXINHUCHEE

VOL. V.

Recorders Office May06

Sunday.

District Held in Culver.

tian Endeavor union was held in

Although the size of the delega-

tion was smaller than desired or

expected, the convention as a whole

just what this place is and how

district are approaching it is a

the movement. However, the con-

with the remoteness of the various

Prof. Russell, head of the bible

The part played by the young

The following officers were elect-

District Secretary-Frank Clark,

Junior Sup't-Fay Hess, Ply-

Missionary Sup't-Gladys Hoov-

Co. Secretary, Kosciusko-Har-

Co. Secretary, Elkhart-George

CHANGING BOOKS.

The New System of Handling School

ey Firestone, Winona Lake.

ed for the succeeding two years:

Winona Lake.

er, Plymouth.

Shiffer, Goshen.

mouth.

The second biennial convention

CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1907.

NO. 13

THE WEEK IN CULVER

Little Items of Local Happenings of Interest to People in Town and Country

AS SEEN AND HEARD BY THE CITIZEN'S ITEMIZER

Note Book News Jottings for the Past Seven Days.

-Few tramps trouble Culver. -Rain on Monday is now regarded as a regular thing.

-Henry Pecher has opened a tin shop under the hardware store. societies from the ideal course to Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert be pursued. Garn of Chicago, on Monday, a daughter.

The annual picnic of the Lei- gave five very profitable discussions Gates. ter's Ford M. E. Sunday school on portions of the greatest of books. will be held Aug. 3. The Cuiver What he said both during these band will furnish the music.

-The big huckleberry patch on will go far toward regenerating a the John Hawk farm southwest of healthful atmosphere in the societown is producing no fruit this ties of this district. season. The crop is a total failure.

Only wants some attention to make ing worth. Nothing was wanting Beach Lawn. it good as new. Apply to A. A. from them. Keen, John Cromley or Charles Stahl.

-O. A. Bennett handled the refreshment privileges for the Union News company on the excursion from South Bend to Indianapolis last Bunday.

-The Reformed church parsonage is being repainted outside and inside and renovated generally for the new pastor who will take possession about Sept. 1.

-The papers say that the price Berkheiser, South Bend. of thread is to be again advanced cents a spool. This will be 10 Newman, Culver. another trust that needs busting.

-The annual excursion of Valparaiso university to Lake Maxinkuckee brought about 500 visitors to Culver Saturday. The excursionists were accompanied by the students' band, an excellent musical organization. on Maxinkuckee is held by Milton Shirk, of Peru. His boat, a 40-footer, is the fastest on the lake by 30 minutes over a ten-mile course, in any wind.-Logansport Chronicle. The sloop is now owned by the Ogle boys of Indianapolis. -This is the time of the year when the bass and goggle-eyes bite more readily at grasshoppers than minnows, on the principle, probably, that a fish wants a change of diet as well as a human being. The boys are now making pocket money by peddling the insects. -Marshal Lem Woods last week constructed a coment crosswalk on Washington street at the alley east of D. G. Walter's. It is a substantial piece of work, costs less than brick, and apparently fills the bill in every particular. It is the second cement crosswalk put down here, and it is probable that hereafter the town will use cement for this purpose instead of brick.

WITH THE COTTAGERS CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Biennial Convention of South Bend

Personal Notes and Gossip of the Summer Resof the South Bend district Chrisidents Along Lake Maxinkuckee's Shores. this place on Friday, Saturday and

bard.

Waldorf.

Mrs. Rector reports a fall house. Fred Wilkes of Chicago is a guest of Robert Parsons.

was very successful. That the C. J. D. Ferguson of Logansport lis is visiting Miss Edna Craig. E, work has a place in our ethical came up for over Sunday. progress is undisputed, but as to

is visiting Robert Scovell. nearly the young people of this

Mr. Daur of Iowa is visiting his problem for the future disciples of daughter, Mrs. Ferguson.

Mrs. Walter C. Marmon is spendvention was strongly impressed ing the week in Indianapolis.

> Hanto is a guest at the Martin Woodbank Box.

department of Earlham college, York are guests of Mrs. A. B. at the Roost.

are spending the week in Terre Heywood, at Hamewold. lectures and the business sessions Haute.

Indianapolis are at the lake for in, Mrs. Henry B. Heywood. the summer.

Theodore Griffiths of Indianap-For Rent-One town clock, people of Culver shows their sterl- olis is a guest of Dorr Sherrin at Sunday with Edward Schurmann.

> Haute is visiting at the Weinstein-Dohlen cottage.

Mrs. Cass and daughters of Indianapolis are guests at the Vanscholack House.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moody of Indianapolis are guests of Mr. and Indianapolis will spend Sunday at Mrs. H. P. Hubbard.

Mrs. S. P. Sherrin, after spend- Mrs. Heywood. ing a week in Indianapolis, returned to Beach Lawn Tuesday.

Co. Secretary, St. Joe-Rose rived to spend the remainder of the and Mrs. Heywood at Hamewold. summer with her parents. Co. Secretary, Marshall-Claude

ing at the Bookwalter cottage.

Herbert Skidmore, Herbert and Ralph Silver of Indianapolis and Sam Stroup of Shelbyville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glossbrennor.

Professors Daniels and Foster of Chicago university and Morgan and Coa of the Terre Haute high school, Mrs. Harry Alphry and Mrs. Frank Hurley of Crawfordsville are among the late arrivals at the Arlington.

D. W. Gardner of Terre Haute, who owns the Gardner cottage at Miss Helen Connor of Indian- the south end of the lake, was re-Frank Armstrong of Terre Haute apolis is visiting Mrs. H. P. Hub- ported to have received a stroke of paralysis Monday morning which Miss Ruth Shepherd of Indian- it was feared would result in his

Another Liquor Decision.

And now comes Judge Bratton of the Auburn circuit and decides that the druggist section of the 'blind tiger" law is unconstitutional.

Certain indictments charged that the druggist sold liquor in less quantities than a quart without a written prescription of a physi-

cian. Judge Bratton held that the law in regard to the sale of liquor in Indiana is in such a state of uncertainty that he could enter no

judgment until a ruling of the supreme court has been obtained on the matter.

The judge pointed out that there are at present four different acts in force governing the sale of liquor by druggists-the Nicholson law. the law of 1905, the "blind tiger" law and the Beardsley law, the two latter passed by the last legislature. As to what extent the provisions of one law are annulled or amended by the provisions of its predecessors is the question which

Ferninst the Phone.

mer 7 miles northeast of Winamac, is unable to use the arm. Gehrlich of Indianapolis are visit- fin of South Bend are guests of put a temporary stop to the build-Mrs. J. H. Gray at Waupaca Hall. ing of a farmers' telephone line Culver last Tuesday for his home Miss Ella McCammon, who has Mrs. Sidney Steinharter and out of Monterey past his farm. It in Montezuma, Ind. He has been son, who have been visiting her is necessary to put six poles in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Gans, road past his property and he dereturned home to Cincinnati Wed- mands \$6. When Frank Kiser, in view induced him to seek an-Carl Dougherty and Wm. Peters other field. He has made many tried to set the poles Mr. Strohm threatened to shoot the first man who attempted to go ahead with and grounds it supplies some of the work, and the boys were scared out. The law is very plain regard-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin, who ing the telephone company's rights. and after Mr. Strohm has had his fun with the telephone men, the latter will go ahead planting the poles. It is not thought that there will be any bloodshed or expensive litigation over such a small matter.

PERSONAL POINTERS

Brief Mention of Culverites and Their Friends Who Have Come and Gone

PLEASANT ITEMS OF GOSSIP PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Gathered From Many Sources for Readers of The Citizen.

Archie Blanchard was taken with typhoid fever on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Wiseman is visiting her parents in Argos this week.

Miss Ella Snyder of Markel, Ind., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Bawk.

Mr.andMrs. Howard attended the great Desplaines campmeeting 16 miles northwest of Chicago last Sunday.

Miss Dessie Easterday of Plymouth visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Neighbor Cromley, this week.

Mrs. D. A. Bradley of Culver and her daughter, Mrs. Ida Johnson of South Bend visited the family of A. L. Porter in Plymouth

Jacob Speyer returned to Jersey City last Saturday after a glorious two weeks' vacation amid the scenes of his harom scarum days. His family will remain in Culver for two or three weeks.

Mrs. R. E. Hutchison is making weekly trips to South Bend to reseive treatment for an injury to her shoulder received a year ago last March when shid a year ago last a carriage. she was thrown from a carriage. The shoulder has re-Geo, Strohm, a well-known far- cently become very painful and she

D. E. Overman, the jeweler, left here for a year and has done a satisfactory business, but other plans friends here who wish him success wherever he goes.

Alfred Grindel, one of the lead Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perry of In-

week.

Mieses Mae Bell and Margaret J. Sweeney and son and Mrs. Col-

apolis is visiting Miss Maurine death in a short time. Mrs. S. E. Lewis of Minneapolia Miss Edna Regan of Terre is visiting Mrs. W. J. Wood at

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Culver of St. H. H. Isham and son of New Louis are now pleasantly located

John P. Heywood is spending

Mr. Meexner of Indianapolis is

Miss Flora Mahl of Indianapo

a guest of W. H. Fulton.

Miss Lois VanNorstrand of El

Joseph C. Shaf and family of gin, Ill., has been visiting her cous-

ing architects of Indianapolis, spent

J. J. Barrett of Toledo and Stan. ley Turner of Indianapolis were guests of Mrs. E. J. Craig last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels of Hamewold, the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Thos S. Wallin and Mrs. Laura L. A. Brown and son of Mrs. Hazel Bookwalter has ar- Chicago have been guests of Mr.

Mrs. F. E. Fairbanks, Mrs. D.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Young the week with his brother, H. B.

Miss Mary Dohlen of Terre dianapolis are now enjoying the shade at the W, H. Porter cottage.

perplexes the jurists.

last week.

The Yacht Race.

The Aubbeenaubee Yacht club held the first race of the season on Saturday. The race was a good one from start to finish. The four cat boats were bunched all the way around, Waldorf's boat winning by a quarter of a minute. The Van Camp boat halted a second and last year's cup winner came in thurd.

The Scout easily won in its class, making very good time.

In the class of the large boats, through the excellent sailing of K. Ogle the Vesuvius wou by several minutes, the Bliss boat getting second and the Gates boat third place.

Mrs. Lottie Baker of Bass Lake is a visitor this wook at her fath

Books Prescribed by the State. The new school book law of Indiana promises to cause a great deal of trouble all over the state. The law requires the county su--The cap for the fastest sloop perintendent of schools to appoint a county book dealer and he in turn to appoint a sub-dealer. The county dealer will have to handle all the books used in the county and receive a commisson of 15 per cent from the publishers. The new law goes into effect as soon as the contracts between the counties and

the book concerns expire, and the books will be handled by the central dealer. Many of the publishers declare they cannot afford to day. pay 15 per cent. State Superintendent Cotton has written to the county superintendents asking them to appeal to the publishers who hold contracts for several years to cancel the contracts so that the book system of the state many be made uniform.

Annual Reunion.

the early settlers who arrived near Tuesday. Maxinkuckee lake more than half a century ago, will hold their annual picnic at Culver in the Vandalia park. Among those who celebrated last year were the Voreis, Brownlee, Logan, McDonald, Houghton, Thompson, Dickson, Morris and Mosher families, and others. It is hoped that all these families and their friends will be present this year for another en-

joyable reunion.

Another New House.

Prof. I. S. Hahn has commenced work on a six-room cottage to cost \$1,000 to \$1,200. It is located on the corner across the street from the site of the old school house and immediately north of the new hotel. Mr. Hahn expects to occupy it by November.

-The Murray balloon company, aight noonly starts out -

been a guest of Mrs. Alonzo Curtis, has returned to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierson, after spending two weeks in Indianapo-

lis, have returned to Cosy Cote. H. Meyer, after spending a week with his family at their cottage, returned to Terre Haute Monday. Rev. Geo. J. Crist, pastor of the Moravian church of Indianapolis, is a guest at the English cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hugh of Terre Haute are visiting at the Johnson cottage on the West side. Mrs. J. T. Scovell and daughter and Miss Louise Knapp took dinner with Mrs. J. H. Zechiel yester-

Harold R. Richards of Indian- Mrs. J. T. Scovell. apolis and Jean Nutting of Muncie are guests of Clarence H. Car. Collins of Kansas City, and Mrs. son.

Haute is spending the week with his family at their West side cottage.

two weeks with his family at their leave at Citizen office and oblige Tomorrow (Friday) a number of cottage, returned to Lafayette last Mrs. H. P. Hubbard.

> spending a few days with W. N. low Spring, has returned to Chica-Gates, returned home to Indianapolis Tuesday.

> > Fred Seeberger has added to the fleet on the lake a gasoline launch manufactured by the Peirce Engine Co. of Racine, Wis.

Terre Haute arrived Saturday in their auto and spent Sunday at the Dohlen-Weinstein cottage.

arrived this week to spead two Indianapolis well-pleased with weeks with his family at the Armstrong cottage on the West side. Mrs. M. N. Dial of Terre Haute and G. Hawley of Evanston are visiting their daughter and sister, ifornia, are guests of Mrs. Ott's Ind. ata Ma and Man T.

nesday.

W. H. Fulton has his pumping station completed. Besides furnishing water for his own house his neighbors.

have been on a three weeks' trip to Nantucket and other Atlantic coast places, returned home to Portledge this week.

Mrs. Dr. Hatch and daughters Mildred and Josephine, and also a niece, came down from Chicago to spend Monday and Tuesday with

Charles Vajin of Chicago, Mrs. Cal Vorhis and daughter of Spo-Walter S. Duenweg of Terre kane, Wash, are visiting their father, J. H. Vajin.

Lost-Somewhere between Maxinkuckee landing and Culver a sil-A. E. Ellsworth, after spending ver side-comb. Finder please

J. M. Dresser, who has been vis-Mr. Rittenhouse, who has been iting his mother and sister at Wilgo. D. H. Dresser, also of Chicago, was here Sunday

Dr. N. E. Jakes of the city hospital in Indianapolis, is spending several days with his family at his mother's, Mrs. A. R. Heller. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dohlen of Heller of Chicago is also here for a few days.

Mr. Fordyke and daughter, who have been guests of Mrs. J. K. Lee Steinharter of Cincinnati English, have returned home to their week's outing, having had fish every meal while at the lake. At Mrs. Milton Shirk's cottage, Meadow Lodge, are Mrs. Goodwin,

John Goodwin, Chas. Allen Bu-Mrs. Odell, at the Gardner cottage. chanan of Brookville, Ind.; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ott, who and Mrs. James Shirk and Herhave been spending a year in Cal- bert and Esther Shirk of Delphi,

Farmers Get Busy.

There is a section in the ditch law enacted by the last legislature which provides that all farmers on located shall keep them clear of move the rubbish before the ditches can be cleaned. This provision of the law is called attention to by persons who have the ditch work in charge so that the farmers will

have time to get their ditches free from rubbish before the contracts are let.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

World's Greatest Newspaper. Sunday to residents at their homes and summer visitors at their hotels ed. Take it under a shade tree and | Burr Oak store, and has since been sporting section daily and pink sec-

tion Sunday. Also free picture.

The Old Boys in Reunion.

Oue of the pleasant memories which Jacob Speyer carries with him of his visit in Culver is the stag supper given in his honor by his sister, Mrs. W. H. Porter. Around a table spread with good things were gathered a jolly, storytelling company, most of them friends of Mr. Speyer's boyhood.

The menu included baked fish, a toothsome evidence of Mr. Speyer's skill that afternoon. The supper bour was filled with reminiscences whose ground the open ditches are of the days when Culver and the guests were much younger, and afweeds and all rubbish from June ter supper the company gathered to August. The first part of Au- on the porch where songs of the gust the contracts are let for the old time were sung until after midcleaning out of the ditches and it night. Those present, besides the is intended that all ditches shall guest of honor, were W. H. Porter, be free from weeds so that the Henry Speyer, Dr. B. W. S. Wiseparties who take the contract will man, D. G. Walter, A. B. Holt, Dr. not have to cut the weeds and re- Rea, T. E. Slattery, L. C. Wiseman, Sam Buswell, S. C. Shilling.

A New Corporation.

The Van Cash Purchasing company is the title of a corporation now being organized with J. W. Vandenbark as president and J. M. Hinshaw as manager. The business of the corporation will be the buying of stocks of goods from merchants who wish to sell out, and Delivered promptly daily and the selling of stocks on commission where morchants desire to make a clearing sale. Mr. Vandenbark or cottages. Sunday edition is the entered this field after making a best and most artistic paper print- successful closing-out sale of his enjoy life. McCutcheon's inimita- equally successful in other places. ble pencil, pointed on an Alpine A number of wealthy men are takpeak, is back again at work on the ing stock in the new company, and Tribune, and Cartoonist Briggs is it is the design to incorporate with busy on the baseball double page \$200,000 capital. Mr. Hinshaw is a Culver man and has been asso-



THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

OUND ABOUT THE WORLD

omplete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe-Latest Home and Foreign Items.

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL.

Another witness for the defense in he Haywood trial, C. W. Aller, forserly ticket agent at Cripple Creek, 'ol., was accused of perjury and was ut under arrest.

The state in the Haywood case preented strong evidence in rebuttal of hat produced by the defense to disredit Orchard's story. Dr. I. L. Magee, of two cases of gunpowder in one of who testified for the defense, was arested on a charge of perjury.

William D. Haywood, the defendant harged with the murder of Frank Steunenberg, left the witness chair after he had been under examination dx hours, the time being equally dirided between his own counsel and Senator Borah, who conducted the pers. examination. He absolutely de- pers. nied all the crimes charged to him and the Western Federation of Miners by Orchard.

William D. Haywood took oath in drowned and wheat crops washed the Boise trial, a witness in his own away. defense, and in a lengthy narrative of his life and his work as a leader of his fellow miners, denied guilt of the murder of Frank Steunenberg and the manifold crimes charged against him by Harry Orchard.

MISCELLAN TOUS.

Nine persons were killed and many others injured by the collapse of a three-story store building in London, Ont.

Seaman Edward F. Walsh, of the battleship Georgia, died in the naval hospital at Chelsea, being the ninth victim of the explosion in the turret of that vessel. Admiral Yamamoto, and wreathent bouquets to the injured for the funerals of the dead.

Dr. Edward R. Taylor, physician and lawyer, dean of the Hastings Law college, and of the University of California, was elected by the board of supervisors mayor of San Francisco, and, by the open avowal of the bribery graft prosecution, the so-called "reign of the big stick" came to an end.

C. W. Aller, the Haywood witness arrested for perjury, was given a preliminary hearing, Harry Orchard be-

The Elks selected Dallas, Tex., as grand exalted ruler of the order.

newly appointed consul general of to a dray, a hearse not serving the the United States at St. Petersburg, purpose, has arrived in the Russian capital and

entered upon his duties. The war department has ordered Leavenworth, Kan., to the Philippines. The Black Hand society blew up a in the sum of \$15,000. grocery store in East Harlem, N. Y., amid a crowd of 10,000 Italians celebrating a festival.

brewer, who escaped from a sheriff at Savoy in New York. Toronto, Ont., as he was about to be taken back to Auburn, N. Y., has been recaptured.

Fritz Ulrici, a Rochester (N. Y.) salesman, was killed when a Burling-Western one near Bethel, Kan.

Two robbers held up a freight train on the St. Louis & San Francisco line who was stealing a ride.

Sixteen persons were hurt at Dreamland, Coney Island, when coaster cars divide."

Count Leo Tolstoi is in excellent health, instead of being dead, as was reported.

Eight officers and men of the battleship Georgia were killed and 13 were neverly injured by the explosion the superimposed turrets while the crew was at target practice in Cape Cod bay. Among the dead was Lieut. Casper Goodrich, son of Rear Admiral Goodrich.

F. H. Magill, of Clinton, Ill., accused of killing his first wife, telegraphed from San Diego, Cal., that he would return without extradition pa-

Damage estimated at \$500,000 was done in the vicinity of Leavenworth, Kan., by a waterspout. Livestock was

The grand lodge session and reunion of Elks opened in Philadelphia, which was beautifully decorated in honor of the event.

William Drew, allas W. A. Johnson, charged with having shot and killed three white men and one negro at a grading camp near Benton, Ill., last September, was arrested in Denver, Col.

A. W. Lee, president of the Lee syndicate of newspapers, including the Ottumwa Courier, Davenport Times, Muscatine Journal, La Crosse Tribune and Hannibal Courier Post, died at Nottingham, England.

Charged with having iands in Gunacquired valuable coal means of dummy nison county, Col., by Fuel company, owned by he Denver & Rio Grande Rallway company, and its officers, were made defendants to a suit filed in the federal court at Denver, Col., by United States District Attorney Earl M. Cranston, seeking the recovery of the land and a reasonable price for all coal mined in it.

Four persons were fatally hurt and a number of other passengers badly injured when an Eric passenger train Americus, Ga., was shot and instantly jumped the track near Foraker, O. the entire train turning over in the ditch.

the next convention city and elected weighed 500 pounds, died at Newark, UURWEALIH-MAKEKS Mrs. Margaret MCMABON, the wall of her home in order to per-Frank D, Hill, of Minnesota, the mit 12 pallbearers to carry her body

Justice Wright, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, admitted Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, under the fifth field artillery, now at Fort indictment on the charge of murdering ex-Senator Brown, of Utah, to ball

Sigmund Rothschild, a millionaire tobacco merchant of Detroit, Mich., and head of the firm of Rothschild & Herman Bartels, the millionaire Sons, died suddenly in the Hotel

A horde of dogs, marooned on Mc-Pike island in the Mississippi river above St. Louis, rendered ferocious through starvation, has made dangerous the landing of river craft. The tou train was run into by a Great Humane society planned to rescue them.

The national fete of France was marred by a dastardly attempt on the and killed O. J. Brown, a harvest hand, life of President Fallieres by Leon Maille, a naval reservist of Havre, who, it is believed, is suffering from the mania of persecution. Maille fired jumped the track on the "great two shots at the president but did not hit him. He was at once placed under arrest.

Mobs in Roanoke, Va., attacked the Greeks and demolished a number of restaurants and other places. Many persons, including the mayor, were injured.

F. H. Magill, former banker of Clinton, Ill., accused of murdering his first wife, will be brought back from San Diego with his second wife for trial.

That E. H. Harriman is practically the absolute dictator of the railroad situation in the western half of the United States is shown by the report of the interstate commerce commisalon.

The Japanese minister of war denled that Japan had any army officers acting as spies in America.

Sir William Henry Perkin died at his home in London. He founded the coal tar color industry by the discovery of the mauve dye in 1856, and its subsequent production on a large scale.

Prompt arrival of the police in Terre Haute, Ind., prevented the lynching of Henry Martin, colored, of Evansville, who shot and fatally wounded Everett Van Osdal, white, Heavy rainstorms in eastern Nebraska put the railroads out of business and interrupted telegraphic communication.

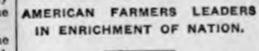
A passenger train on the Canada Northern railway ral into an immense cloud of moths and was stalled for DOUFH. two

Fire broke out with such violence aboard the British steamer Canada, lying in the harbor at Oran, Algeria, that a destroyer towed her out into the roadstead and torpedoed her as the only means of saving her. All firemen employed by the Standard Oil company decided to strike to enforce recognition of their union.

The Robertson insurance bill became effective in Texas and 19 life insurance companies have withdrawn from the state as a result.

Thomas Dixon, a prominent young merchant of La Crosse, six miles from





DOLLARS BY THE BILLIONS

Annual Value of Farm Products in the United States Greater Than the Output of the World's

Mines.

Statistics gathered by the United States census bureau afford interesting studies to those who care to delve into economic subjects. According to the government reports issued covering the years up to 1905, the total amount of capital invested in manufacturing in the United States is \$12.-686,265,673. During the year 1905 there was produced of manufactured

products \$14,802,147,087. The same authority gives the information that the farm values of the United States reached the enormous sum of \$20,514,001,836, and to this, which is the land value, must be added \$13,114,492,056, which represents farm improvements. It is needless to give the value of miscellancous stocks, etc., but it is sufficient to say that during the years 1905 and 1906 that the annual production of the farms of the United States amounted to \$6,500,000,000. It will be seen from this that while the value of farms and improvements is very nearly three times the amount invested in manufactures, that the production of the farms annually is only about onehalf of the value of the manufactured products; but when it is taken into consideration that the farm supplies more than 50 per cent. of the articles that enter into the manufactures, it

ican farmer. Last year the wealth produced by American farms was five times greater than the value of gold and silver produced in the United States for the year. It is estimated that the gold produced in the world since the discovery of America by Columbus up to the present time is approximately \$11,368,000,000. During the same pe riod the production of the silver of the world was \$12,420,000,000. Thus it can be seen that about every four years American farms bring wealth into the world greater than all the gold and silver that has been produced since Columbus' time. The wealth of the United States is now estimated at \$112,000,000,000, American farmers are adding to this wealth at the rate of between \$6,000,000,000 and 7,000,000,000 yearly. The total wealth of Great Britain and Ireland is placed at \$60,200,000,000. At the present wealth producing capacity of the American farmer, in less than ten years the wealth he produces would aggregate more than the total wealth of the great kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. The total wealth of all of Italy is estimated at \$13,000,000 .-000. Every two years the American farmers produce enough to buy the

cities means the concentration of wealth in these cities and greater support for the trust builders. They should also understand that their farm values to a great extent depend upon the activity and importance of the home town. Should the farmer relieve himself of the burden that is placed upon him by the trusts and combinations, he can do it by assisting to the greatest extent the building up of industries in his own town, his county and state. The question is worthy of the most careful consideration of every resident of a rural district. The greatest utilization of all home resources can only be brought about by a cooperation of the people. Every land owner and every person employed in the tilling of the soil, should give greater study to economic questions and discover, if possible, how much better all conditions under which he labors can be made by a practice of the old-time

home patronage rule. D. M. CARR.

DEVELOPING THE COUNTRY.

Progress of Agricultural Districts and Citics and Towns Go Hand in Hand.

The building up process of a country commences with the cultivation of the soil generally. First the ploneers, the settlers on the land, begin the building of homes, and closely in the wake of the agriculturists follow the towns.

Town building is an interesting study. It is the highest development of communism. As far back as we can reach in the history of the world we find the spirit of community of interests. When Columbus reached America he found the Indiana had their villages. Even among the most barbarous races the communial spirit is found. In our state of civilization cities and towns represent most perfect communial development.

Where there are people engaged in any indusstry, it is necessary that there be tradesmen to supply necessary wants. These tradesmen generally seek the most convenient location in the settlement and form the nucleus of the town and city. With the setlling up of the contiguous territory, new industries are brought into existence and gradually there is a growth of the hamlet to the proportions of a village. The village soon becomes a small city, and its importance is gauged entirely by the trade that it can command to give employment to the people residing within it. Geographical location is always an important factor in town and city building. The average agricultural town has a limited territory for its support. From to maintain it. The large citles are small towns "grown up;" While the small town may receive its support from the immediate territory surrounding it, the city is maintained by the trade given it cormultitude of small towns, and by certain conditions that perhaps may make it a place where manufacturing and jobbing may be carried on advantageously. While the geographical position is important to the small town, it is more important to the large city, as there are numerous conditions to be met, and such things as transportation facilities and freight rates are highly important. It may be said that the majority of American cities and towns are dependent to a great extent upon the agricultural sections of the country. The farms supply the major portion of the articles of commerce and manufacture, and as well the trade that supports the towns and citles. The community should take pride in the progress of the town which it has been instrumental in building up. The town is all important to the residents of rural districts as it affords educational and social advantages that would otherwise not exist. In many localities there is an erroneous Impression that the interests of the residents of towns are different from the interests of the people of the contigaous territory. A little thought will show how the interests of both classes, the residents of the country and the citizens of the town, are equal; how the town depends upon the country for its support, and the country looks to the town as a market place and as a convenience in general. Thus we have plainly illustrated how much to the interest of all residents of rural districts that the home town be a progressive place and that all its interests be protected.





MRS. EMMA STOLT.

Mrs. Emma Stolt, 1069 Oneida St., Ap-

pleton, Wise writes: "Peruna has done me a great deal of good since I began taking it and I am always glad to speak a good word for it. "Three years ago I was in a wgetched

condition with backaches, bearing down pains, and at times was so sore and lame that I could not move about. I had inflammation and irritation, and although I used different remedies they did me no good.

"A neighbor who had been using Peruna advised me to try it, and I am glad that I did. I began to improve as soon as I took it and I felt much better.

"I thank you for your fine remedy. It

is certainly a godsend to sick women. Catarrh of the Internal Organs.

Miss Theresa Bertles, White Church, Mo., writes:

"I suffered with catarrh of the stomach, bowels and internal organs. Everything I ate seemed to hurt me. I never had a passage of the bowels without taking medicine. I was so tired mornings and ached all over. I had a pain in my left side, and the least exertion or excitement made me short of breath.

"Now, after taking Peruna for six months, I am as well as I ever was. Peruna has worked wonders for me. I believe Peruna is the best medicine in the world,and I recommend it tomy friends."



fraud in adulteration and sub-

shows how important is the Amer-

ing the principal witness against him He was released on ball.

Gen, Alikhanoff, former governor general of Tiffis, Mme. Glieboff, wife of Gen. Glieboff, and the coachman who was driving their carriage were blown to pieces by bombs thrown at their conveyance in Alexandropol, Russia.

Springfield, Ill., to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mayor Griffiths.

It is believed that war is about to break out again in Central America, Salvador and Guatemala being about ready to attack President Zelaya, of Nicaragua.

Returns of deaths from the plague in India show the appalling total of Island railway, said that company was 1,060,067 for the six months ending June 30.

All records for immigration were broken in the fiscal year ending June 30, the total number of allens who landed in America being 1,285,349.

Theatrical combines of United States, London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna are to unite in a syndicate representing a capital of \$100,000,000. Crazed by the effects of a drunken

spree, Marda Brokazinwitch, of Belleville, III., shot and fatally wounded Joseph Plikerton, severely wounded Michael Lepere and shot himself through the heart, when surrounded in a wood by a posse,

Thomas Dolton, who shot Calhoun Wallace (colored) during a guarrel Munich in the years 1903-6, was disover a woman at Gary, Ind., was himself killed in a fight with a posse of officers and citizens near Pine station. Before Dolton was killed, however, he wounded four of the posse.

Seventy-five hollermakers, the entire force at the Lake Shore rallway shops at Elkhart, Ind., struck because and two members of the grievance her papers and warned her not to fish committee were laid off.

It was announced in New York that Miss Elsie Ellwood, granddaughter of Washington, after investigation, has Isanc Ellwood, of DeKalb, Ill., was to exonerated Judge Humphrey, of Inmarry Said Kalil Haick, a Syrian drag- dian Territory, of charges reflecting oman.

Kilfoll's hotel at Boksburg, South and three men were killed.

The countess of Trobriand, who was Miss Mary Jones, of New York, died by King Edward. at the home of her daughter, Countees Rodellec du Porzics, at the Chateau of Kerstears, Finisterre.

Another Japanese was arrested at Fort Rosecrans, near San Diego, Cal. He was a servant and had in his possession a blue print of the fort.

The Thaw family has realized \$2,000,000 from the sale of coal land, thus providing funds for the defense of Harry K. Thaw,

Thomas J. Clark, of Chicago, died of injuries sustained when his automobile, entered in the Glidden tour, turned a somersault.

What promises to be a gigantic general strike throughout the northeast Roy L. Reece was elected mayor of of Spain was begun with the declaration of a strike at a meeting of several thousand miners at Bilbao.

At Dalehart, Tex., eight convicts sawed through the jail ceiling and escaped, making ropes of their blankets. It was reported in St. Petersburg that Count Leo Tolstoi was dead.

President Winchell, of the Rock out of polities and would do away with all its lobbies.

It was announced in Berlin that the wedding of Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, and Miss Katherine Eddy, of Chicago, would take place August 7 at the American embassy there.

Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker had a narrow escape from death while riding on a train between Norfolk and Richmond, Va. A bullet fired through the window imbedded itself in the woodwork of the car opposite where he was sliting.

The case against Princess Ludnilla von Wrede, charged with thefts of silverware from various botels and private residences in Berlin, Paris and missed at Guestrow, Mecklenburg. A commission of medical experts found that the princess was a kleptomaniac. A severe drought is causing starvation among people in Jamaica.

The American barkentine S. N. Castle, arrived at San Francisco, reported that she had been boarded by within 30 miles of the coast.

The attorney general's office in on his integrity.

Robert Buckell, a former resident of some years ago to his native town of Oxford, England, has been knighted quette, Mich.

Admiral Baron Yamamoto was entertained at luncheon by President were utterly unfounded.

Mrs. Mary Gaylord, of Pontiac, III., was killed by a fall downstairs. Six persons were drowned near

Russell, Pa., when a steam launch was swept over a dam in the Conewango river.

killed Saturday night by an unknown person.

Gail Robinson of Buffalo fell 7,000 feet with a disabled airship at Springfield, O., and was practically uninjured.

John W. H. Geiger, late cashier of the Canton National bank of Baltimore, was found guilty in the United States court of abstracting and fraudulently using funds of the bank.

Mrs. Mina Field Gibson, prominent in Chicago society, was granted a divorce from Preston Gibson.

Every fire insurance company doing business in Kansas was enjoined from using the so-called "Eldridge rating sheet" in writing Kansas risks.

Charles Stoner of Bradford, IIL, has sued six other boys for \$30,000 because he was injured for life while being hazed.

J. Pierpont Morgan appeared in the West London police court as a witness in the case of Mrs. Josephine Lealle, who is charged with defrauding members of well-known families by false pretenses and who represented herself to be a friend of Mr. Morgan.

Overjoyed with the news that her caughter would arrive from Europe to see her, Mrs. Paul Murthke of Marinette, Wis., died in Chicago. Heart trouble, hastened by joy, was the cause.

The menagerie tent of Barpum & Balley's circus was demolished by a wind storm at Watertown, S, D., and one employe killed.

Telegraph operators in New York were instructed to be ready to strike on a moment's notice.

Mrs. Mary E. Bowle and her son, who killed Hubert Posey for wronging Miss Bowie, were acquitted by a jury the union's president, vice president Russians off Siberia, who confiscated at La Plata, Md., their attorney having appealed to the "unwritten law."

> Judge Richard Waite, pioneer lawyer of Toledo, O., died of paralysis, aged 75 years.

John Lynch, of Dayton, O., who shot and killed Harry Martin, was found guilty of second degree murder.

Albert Poverette, convicted bank Africa, was blown up with dynamite | Terre Haute, Ind., but who returned | robber, escaped from the guards at the entrance of the prison at Mar-

> Twenty-one members of the Lumber Dealers' Credit association, nine members of the Brick Dealers' association, Roosevelt and they discussed the re- and two bridge agents at Toledo, O., cent war stories, agreeing that they who pleaded guilty to indictments charging violations of the Valentine antitrust law, were sentenced by Judge Lindley W. Morris. The lumbermen and the bridge men were sentenced to six months in the workhouse and the brick men were fined \$1,009 each

kingdom of Italy, and every year American farms produce wealth sufficient to purchase all of Belgium.

Outside of the 13 original states in adding to its possessions expended \$87,039,768. This includes the Louisfana purchase, the Mexican purchase, Alaska, the Philippines and all United States possessions, covering 2,037,613 square miles of territory. The corn corp of the American farmers each year is valued at 104 times the amount that was necessary for the United States to pay for all its great possessions. The cotton crop alone for 1905 was seven times enough to reimburse the United States for its expenditures on account of the acquirement of the vast territories purchased. It is needless to further make comparisons, the American farmer is the great wealth producer of the union. Upon his work is based nearly all the manufacturing. and it may be said nearly all the commerce.

While the farmer is a great wealth producer and is one of the most independent of American laborers, he has perhaps just reason for complaint as to compensation received for his efforts. While the results of his labor has given employment to an army of millions of workers, the American farmer has also been subject to the operations of combinations that directly oppose his best interests. These are the great trusts that control the marketing of what the farms produce. None will deny but that distributing agencies are necessary, but when these agencies become oppressive and make extertionate charges for the handling of the produce of farms, they become institutions that are oppressive. But the American farmer to a great extent appears to be responsible for the building up of such combinations. In his prosperity he has ignored simple principles recognized in business and which are important to him. President McKinley in one of his addresses made the statement that to locate the factory near the farm means the greatest economy and the highest prices for farm produce; in other words, the factory makes the home market. For years farmers in the agricultural sections of the United States have not alone contributed toward the support of the stock gamblers and the managers of the trusts, but have assisted in making possible the building up of mammoth aggrega-

ters, and this capital has been used in the furtherance of combinations that have made it possible to dictate to the farmer what prices he must take for all that he has to sell. The farmore should not

tions of capital in great financial con-

Try for Factories.

Small manufacturing plants are desirable factors in the business of any town. There must be employment for the residents of a city or town, and any means of supplying this need is commendable. But there is one thing that many citizens do not take into consideration, and that is, it is better for the citizens of a town to build up industries already established than to strive to gain new industries. A manufacturing plant is beneficial to a place in accordance with its payroll and its output of goods that bring a revenue to the town. Some small concerns that will employ a dozen hands will have a payroll of perhaps \$35 or \$40 a day. The value of its products may amount to \$15,000 or \$20,000 annually, all dependent upon the character of the business. But what is most considered is the payroll. From the average small town it is estimated that trade lost, and which goes to large citles through the mails, is more than \$100 a day. If citizens of a community would retain this \$100 a day and do their trading in the home town, it is evident that it would be twice as beneficial as the small factory that



SORE SHOULDERS

I would like very much to personally meet every reader of this paper who evens any kernet that have are absolvers and tell him about Beenrity Gall taive. This is impossible so I am going to tell you

ugh the paper. You and I both know that horses working with some abandlers are in pain, and these they such do as much work without running down as when they are free from pain. I also know perfectly well that hearity Gall mary will can be an other up, for you have no doubt often wished that you know of some-thing you could rely on. You can rely also do not know it. If you did you would hay a hear of your do also at once and care them up, for you have no doubt often wished that you hnow of some-thing you could rely on. You can rely also do not a some and the first you have a some sample can free. Just write for it-it will go to you on free mail. Also I want to tell you that facently Antiseptic Release that is to tell you that facently Antiseptic Release the set of the barb wire cuts as security fail fairs is for an all 90 alsos. The them for your needs I guarantee you perfect a thefaction. Frank B. Dennis, President.

I guarantee

Frank B. Dennie, President. SECURITY REMEDY CO. Minnespells, Minn



ished. It was already monogrown and Pry-clod and suggested a Jacobson structure of very respectable as

lities Carney was watching for me at the entrince, and make ranking down the steps of the broad terraces surrounding the manalon, in great me the more cordially as I clambered est. of the old fushioned trup that had boundst me from the station.

"You ware good to come so soun," she said gratefully, extending her hand with winning grave. "I whated to send a carelage to meet you, but all the stablemin have left since the ittrie boy died. I have only the houseservants that we brought from town."

I made the best answer I could upder the circumstances for, while her recent horsevenced was more than entropy to entity the descent sympatty, the fact that her father half have our heat direct for many years. mays to my presented at the house a morrisoury taint not sussify consistwat with motherase obdies.

Lunchook was surved as shop as I suturest from my parm, and I was sented manufile my bostess at a spall round table. I had server seems Mine Carper before and it mannot he donist that the vision of me sweetfacel entryanics, partly concealed by the galing between us, was in no way undependented by my manualine app. After lumpheon we sat in the library and talked over briefly the evenia of the past few days.

I had learned from my garvalene driver in the foregoing the circumstances that accompanied Mr. Carney's track death, and my interview with his daughter had more to do with liss accusionicut of her failure. affairs than will any references to the rast.

"I wish Jack were here," the said. multimity; "It is so hard to be alors."

"I calded him as soon as I received wear telegram." I retiled. "and he can that minut you be alone? Have you no tool dramak here in the village ?"

"Not one," she returned. "You know we live very much by ourselves out here and-and-the village i people have never taken kindly to father-of -er-to ree, for that mainer. In fact." she continued, smilling wasly through her tears, "they think us worldly and permentend and-and 'stark ap,' if I monat say II. And you daddin triad to you' I think I'll take a drink,' not be. do so much for them, and laid out work that wasn't at all personary and all that-just to give them employment. Why! last winter, when some of the people were nearly starsing, he had toe out in the river and piled up reglar city prices, an' the ule man on the hanna for weeks at a time to mover knew the difference." Science liker menty heaty, but an aloon an the warm weather came they-formt it all and even said he was a fiel who threw mway his money. No," she added shreeto whom I realf tarn."

"But there must be someone." I instated; "somebody who could entre brother returns."

ithe second her ething on the chair str, the spinistrand;



"I'm A-Bittin' in That," He Replied,

don interest in my eccaserian's nonsip. "I mean," I ventioned. "I never attention to her, knew that he drink in excess?"

show he seen him an' souther follow an' if the boy hads't decided to accord is' paker one day, an' eno or i'other of ha' starved hen, i fregit which 'twas, last seven in', while he none most of it in the hactore, he wa'n't above takin' a slass set a ship to-morrow or the day after. at Housins' hotel every naow an' then,

> "I ren'ter, one day, a-artitul on the stoop at Hoshins' waltin' far & shanwor to blow over, when I was e-gillin' in my hay, an' ole Carney drove up in his burger. We was all a talkin' abarent Presenances, an' as he offenne aven I are nes to him, net L The you & Presentsen?' and L. 'No,' set he. I hain't.' sen he, "but I'm & Dwer thinker," and he, 'Ye mon't be a free drinker,' see Hoshims, ander his breath and winkin' at me, as he follows him into the harveent to wait on him, an' save enough, he tote us afterwards, hu charged him-

"By the way, what made the men isayo the place on stoldenly ?" I sidest, cautionaly, thinking to divert the fellow's gaining igin more profitable 17, "I haven't a friend in the village channels. "You know they have all muse, except the service that were levenght from the city."

"Wat," said the man with Selfbern here and stay with you smill your then, slipping the horse's back with the raise and wrighting to contrality to his sent, "they left fur this reacted, arm for a moment and pressed her I guess. In far, the biks 'been here hand against her temple. Then, raise und't over analous to work up to the tag nor head quickly with a samified place unyway, theagh they was alize willing to be obligin' any assonantiate "Why, yus! I could lead for Anale, one Carney when they wa's't muthin"

"I server know that Mr. Carney was libers, an' then the place 'nd be habea drinking man." I regiled, with a suf- of sums's the dooks' places mostly in. "O' commo, we didn't pay no matchal

"When her lost went up to the place "Twish?" emilatmed the man. "Why! to work, 'havan a year and, the took they wa'n't suchin' he wouldn't do't on teerible, an' allus said no good 'ad Drink, amaka, garobia an' suna, he- sums of it, an' that somethin' sumth aldes throwin' away his money on sorniy happen. But they wa'n't no more whatadal things! When Sam other way out of it, far they didn't theshirs' any was workin' my to the have a lite to sat our a rag in wear, frum the city, a friend or his'n, & \$145- inodate Carney's folks I group they'd

"Ye see," he continued, in explanadollars an' 50 couta! An' as to drink- toos, "old Carney wouldn't never give a cent to applicit that was able to earn H, an' when the purson come to him an' ast him in hein the widder, all he sor was, 'Soud that hig hulk of a hop up have an' t'll give him a job so' good pay so's he his support his mother like a man,' he sen, 'but I wan't give hor a damn penny so long as he's allo to work as' oars it," he

> "That you haven't englained sut why the mon left," I persisted, for we were nearing our dostination and my time was growing short.

"I'm autility" to that," he replied "Ye see, Carney was such a mean, stingy cars that, what with his drinkto' an' gamblin' an' other vices, the widder alles claimed he'd never seat easy in his grave. When the hor was kified she carried on like a crary wornas, an' swore the place would allos be hainted tions the estate still the housest thing by her an' give her enough to pay her far the loss of her son. That sight, more fur fus than anything size, a lot of the fallers that was amutin' danwa to Hoskins' went up by the harmon 'raound midnight, but they didn't see nothin'. The nex' nightthat's after you come-they all went we sating an' I tell you they all some back adoin'

"What did they set?" I asked, with roos wid intoiwet, ma is suffler iden antered my beat.

170 BE CONTINUED.

indiana intrenally in 1885 he stairs ated in 1888 and received the degree of master of arts in 1988. During his soular year in the university he was instructor in muthematics. From 1985 to 2001 he was professor of mathemotics in Vincennes university, and from 1931 to 1993 was professor of applied mathematics in Indiana unisweatry. In 1894-95 he was acting Analatical professor of mathematics in Leiand Bigsford Jr. university, and sizes 1855 he has been professor of stim Mathematics in Indiana oniversity.

In 1897 Peof. Aloy usua the degrees of doctor of philosouthy from the University of Pennsylvania. The unbloct of his thosis was "Contributions to the Recepctry of a Triangle."

Prof. Aley conducted four summer cormals at flowment and one at Fromform, and has tanght more than 165 moving in eccanty institution. He has inter an instigate inactuation in the status of Elizoia, itwa, Pennarivaria. and California and in more than 50 mention of Indiana through it disturted the Habbath

Prof. Alex alanda high in educational circles in Indiana and adjuining traint. status. Ever sizes entering the grofeasing of teaching he fus kept in closer manh with the eachors phases. of selectational life. He is author of a number of articles on the anhalism of mathematics which have uppeared in several isading estanational yabileations. In September, 1983, he boname editor of the Educator-Journal. the leading educational publication in the states succeeding as editor D. M. Gerting operator superintendent of sochie instruction. Prof. Aloy has here a manalour of the ensentive committee of the-Indiana State Texchero' association a number of three, and has served to a member of the lialian teachers' realing dirthe loand.

Frof. Aley is a member of the Christian church at libsomington, Ind. He is active in chareh work and for the tast 14 years has been aspectationdeast of the Kirkwood Avenue Sunfay school of IlloutsIngton. Mr. Aloy is a thirty-second degree and Royal Arch. Million

Bather college has recently enccould in increasing her endowment by \$250,886

Sliques Whiskers: is Barished.

Pers-R P. Briggs Mas driven from Ma house at Macr. this county, because his will did not record a mad now, which hadly incorneted nice liths after he had his board his left arm and side, enuming injuries shared off for the first time since he shat may prove fatal. marched with Sherman from Atlanta to the sea. The harber had to mi home with him and awear that Briggs was the women's hushand before also would believe it.

Seeks Pay for "Hade" Land.

Harrisond-The state of tedliana is abeari is bring proceedings to memory parameters of 10,000 gaves of head assessments by antitune along the Kankakee river. The fand was given to the state by congress to a swamp hand not years done and was under the before he avalanced water at the tittet. Belliers came along, height homesteads and as the water receded combinated the land. The sait if now by the state will cause in revert to it \$1.000,000 worth 15, but his balance, due to efforts to of land and will disponses hundreds exhibit his shillry, and he was of furners of their homestends.

Plans for Feetball Games.

Laboutte-Although Pardan's Sorthall acledate has not been ease in China it is the family. No count officially four comes with blg university teams will be played and a contout will be arranged with wrong the diagrace rests upon Walsash college if the latter will bar He freakment. The Astes) Nonember 1 .- Illinois at Lafavette. November 5-Chicago at Chicago,

November 16-Wiscensin of Lafar-Norember 23-Notre Dame at La-

Exystin.

Harvest Wheet on Sanday, stelluville-Many of the farm ers in Sheller county spend Sanday in certiling wheat. This was prove uses on account of the his roles that have visited all sortions of the county Baring the pail, week. Partners are autioni no convolute the hervoothig ladore the weather again interferen and as a recall the click of the Mader was beard all over the month, even

Dynamits to Get Fish.

has been almost of nightly scentrents

atts distance from the crock have been

shalors and Eventsch in the fields

trightened. The dynamitters have

tions very successful in asiling fait.

They have been seen to carry away

Breaks Neck Pumping Water.

Warney, - Thomas Offens broke

out of order, and when Offiver mide

discussrate efforts to make it work the

head. He was instantly killed. The

Arrest Fugitive for Murder.

victin; was 60 years old.

tober.

several large anche on a single trip.

Neideartile - Dynamics for Eat

a hig biek the new additions to family. In this way to need a stete blography of every perso

Dings on the Farm, The encodilationted chap from elty had sumed his first night hi old farmhurne.

Reattlah elana have no closes h

of teston than the families in C

In America is in the individual,

perstant alog is taking without a

whole faults is the remotest de

of relationship. The disgraph ofte

full as keenly in case of a feel

evine that the offender is taken a

he parentative of the courts and

death penalty inflicted by incom

of the family. That's the way

The functory in the family life

Ching is the big reanion once a

two years. One member of the

Hy nets as uncrutary and enter

manify purges itself.

by summers. If can manufair

"Wall, neighbor," drawled farmer at meakinst, "how did alson last night?"

in Clover presk, west of this city, discust. "Why, man, I was the for a work. Some of the charges are and turning all slaft." coversally heavy. Houses a consider-

"Keet turnbur, did, you, neigh Wall I told you that you would like a test

there was at much know straw it multives it begt setting in my and none all minister?

his took trying to get water asked about the bod, didn't t a from his well. The sume was world tickle you to death?" And then the old farmer pa

over the left-over yis and handle broke, throwing him on his coffee.

When the stemmship Arabia ar Stright Vernon-Sheriff Grant and Marshal Hall arrested Laforette Deworse, ulling Ed Jensen, of Galconda, Ill., for killing Isalah Felton last Ornever releasing his bold upon H

Attacked by Vicious Hog.

Petersharg-Samuel Hobson, while feeding bags, was attacked by

Wall Known Attorney Dies. Indianapolia-John H. Wilson, # well known attorney, is dead. He was a satiry of Virginia.

Reads of Salaide: Ends Life.

Minitawaka, - After reading a nowapaper account of the sensationat unicity of a bride, Mrs. John Dorhein aged 22 years, drask carbolle achi. She three herself on a bed where her hashend was shredler, and

"Stows Off" in Boat: Drowns. number of companiess Albert Capp.

drowned in Eol river.

"Sleep?" hisrad the city cha The old man lamsted manaria "Planny, sh?" Well, do son I "Just say stranger. When

Indian Prince's Jeweis.

ai Tribury, England, recoutly, cases of andistinguished appear were handled over to four men ployed by tourist agonia. Each generated his case with particular

ing the train journey to town. On arrival at Liverpool Street tion the four area, each hugain charge, entered a van, sat on same, and were-driven to Ludget

run, where the cases were imme-In enautred to the safes. The musterious house containe hereditary jewsiz of the Maharal

Bikameer, who arrived in Lond short time ago. The joweis, o are valued at about £23,099. guarded in India by an armed -m

Taking No Chances.

An old woman was ill in a ment, and a kindly neighbor to: bottle of whisky to her. The s her said she would give the aid ab a class of the whisky then, an ather in the morning. The old w received the first glass. Abruminutes slapsed, and then she denty exclaimed

"You'd better let's how the noo; ye heer o' so mony walden d DGO & date."

THE CULVER CITIZEN ARTHUR B. HOLT. Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES ADVERTISING Rates for home and foreign advertising made known on application. Legal advertising at the rates fixed by law.

CULVER, IND., JULY 25, 1907.

CIVIC AND FRATERNAL.

MARMONT LODGE 231, K. P. MEETS EVERY Tuesday evening. Ezga HawRINA, C. C. F. C. BARER, K. of R. and S. UNION CAMP 6226, M. W. A. MEETS FIRST and Third Fridays. LEVI Osbors, Clerk, PRENY GUARD, V.C. HENRY H. CULVER LODGE 617, A. F. AND A. M. Mosts Second and Fourth Saturdays. N. S. NORRIS, Sec). GEO, VORRIS, W. M. HENRY SPEYER POST 457, G. A. R. MEETS First and Third Saturday afternoons. SAN RUGO, Adj. E. BLANCHARD, Com. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS 147, MEETS THE First and Third Saturdoy afternoons. Mrs. O. A. REA, Pres. MRS. O. A. REA, Pres. MRS. S. E. MEDDOURS, Sec'y. LOYAL AMERICANS OF THE REPUBLIC. Meets every Second Monday evening. URIAS MENSER, President. MRS. ELI SPENCER, Secretary. CULVER FIRE DEPARTMENT. MEETS EV ery Second Thursday evening. FEED HINSHAW, Sec'y. O. A. GANDY, Chief. CULVER TOWN BOARD. MEETS SECOND and Fourth Monday evenings. Lavi Osmons, Clerk. A. A. KERY, Pres. BOARD OF EDUCATION. NO REGULAR meeting dates. O. A. MEA, Pres.

meeting dates. E.E. PARKER, Sec'y. To avoid sunstroke-but there

seems little danger of sunstroke this year.

In destroying bedbugs an Indianapolis woman set fire to the house. If she got rid of the bedbugs she's ahead.

the United States and Japan have been uninterruptedly friendly, and they are friendly now. The restlessness shown by Japan at present is greatly misunderstood in this country. It grows almost of getting home this fall I will let wholly out of the activity of a certain faction opposed to the existing ministry, the policy being to use assumed wrongs to Japanese in America as a means of arowsing popular discontent and so accomplishing the overthrow of the ministry. Such is the germ and center of the trouble. Remotely it might involve complications affecting the United States, but that is not highly probable. Japanese statesmen generally have pretty good sense. , he foregoing, from one of the

cordial purposes. But the oriental is leading the other life. mind is not like the anglo-saxon I might say right here that there the best present intent on the part much more. of the prevailing ministry of Japan the government may find itself behalf of Southern California in controlled by a popular wave of closing. As far as climate is conhostility to this country. That cerned I think it is as near parathe government at Washington is dise as any place on earth today. alert and well-informed is evident, even if it was 110 deg. in the shade and the plan to make a great naval on July 4. In the East it is hot display on our Pacific coast undoubtedly has a wise purpose.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Culver Boy Tells of the "Land of Sunshine and Flowers."

North Pomona, Cal., July 12-Editor Citizen: When I first came to Southern California three years ago all I did for a few months was to write letters to my friends back East, but since I have become more adapted to the people and their ways in this "land of sunshine and flowers" I have naturally become negligent about keeping up a correspondence with my friends, and consequently I depend much on the Culver Citizen for my home news, which does not require me to keep writing to it like my other friends, for news, but only requires \$1 per year (and mighty cheap at

that). Someone might wonder what I have been doing in my sojourn in this country. Well, it would be a task for me to tell in detail and a much greater one to write it, for I have done so many different things. I have worked on ranches (or farms), in packing houses, sugar factories, gold mines and grocery stores and done other things not mentioned, and I am proud to say that I have a welcome awaiting me at any of these places I have mentioned. On July 15 I am go-For long years the relations of ing to return to a position I had seven months once before as overseer on quite a large orange ranch. Rather than write and tell my rel-

atives that when I accepted this position again I canceled all hopes them read it here.

If there are any young men that I know around Culver who are thinking of coming out this way I would be glad to give them a help when they get here by get. ting them a place to work. I am acquainted with a great many hay and fruit growers in this valley of the San Gabriel and I am quite sure I could help anyone whom I could recommend as being honest and leading a good moral life. No doubt some who may read this might think Will Smith draws his eral times. It was his ill luck to leave Citizen's exchanges, puts the situ- lines pretty close. Well, probably ation in as conservative and hope. I do, but, boys, I have noticed this ful a light as possible. The visit -that it is he who is leading that

HIS GREAT GIFT.

Ability of the Man Who Was a Natural Born Speller.

An old friend of the boys dropped into the Mule Pen-which might be included among the lobbles-threw his heels over a table and began drawing pictures on scratch paper. Nobody looked up to see who he was, knowing from his manners that he was a famillar of the place, and he spoke to nobody.

He had been there perhaps five minutes when he tossed the scrap of paper to the table and declared;

"There are many men of many minds," "Admitted," said the man opposite

him, "But don't you think that is pretty abstract, irrelevant information to bring into a newspaper office, or did

you just want to hear your volce?" "No; I was sure enough thinking about that adage. Men, 'no account and lazy, have made fortunes by inventing things we couldn't have invented if an angel had told us that that would be all heaven would ever require us to do. Some men can write poetry, but if they had me on the gallows to hang me and told me to write four lines of the stuff, meter it right and make a rhyme I'd have to say, 'Gentlemen, break my nock.' People are born with all sorts of brains." "But I don't see that your expansion

of the adage adds much force to it." mused the reporter.

"Let me alone, now, and I'll slap the local color on," said the loafer. "I'm the local color myself. It is often said and is true that ability to spell is a gift. That's my gift. I am a natural born speller. When I was among the shavers at school I spelled down grown men in the Friday bees, and I never do misspell a word now."

A reporter who had been writing suddenly stopped his machine and cast his eyes up to the ceiling.

"Lemme see, lemme see," he muttered. "Does anybody know how to spell weird? "

"There's the God gifted speller on the spot!" laughed his colleague. "How do you spell 'weird,' my genins?" "W-e-l-r-d," was the reply.

Everybody had become interested. Though not one of them was sure in his heart whether the e or the I comes first, they roared laughing, as if they had a good joke on their visitor. "What'll you bet? What'll you bet?"

was the cry. "That w-i-e-r-d is right? One dollar,"

said the prodigy. "But you didn't spell it so. You said

W-e-1." "x protest I didn't," said the visitor

uncomfortably. "Now, will you stick to it that it is ed or 1-e? Let's write it down, so we

can't tolsunderstand." The phenomenal speller took his pencll in hand and wrote and erased sevthe thing wrong. The errand boy had already hunted up the word in the dictionary.

The reporters were not cruel enough of high Japanese officials to this kind of a life who is happiest, has sumed their machines without further to press their advantage. They recountry will, to the optimistic, con. the respect of nearly everybody, remark, and after awhile the visitor stole out, doubtless with the reflection that an adage is a dangerous canvas for local color, and that it is unwise to boast of extraordinary powers where the boast may be put to proof .- Charlotte Observer.



Prices Guaranteed Reasonable

THE ASSESSMENT.

Union Township's Valuation of Property by Board of Review.

The equalized assessment by the Marshall county board of review places the lands of Union township at \$25.45 which is fourth in point of valuation, Center being first with \$30.13, Walnut second with \$28.28, Bourbon third with \$28.03, and West last with \$20.21.

The personal property valuation of Union township has been raised \$16,610, as returned by the assessor.

The total assessment of Union township is placed at \$1,052,500. not including railroad, telephone or telegraph property which is assessed by the state board. Only four other townships in the county exceed Union's valuation-Center, German, Bourbon and Walnut.

is \$234,210, with mortgage exemptions of \$7,140.

Get a free sample of Dr. Shoop's Health Cof-fee at our store. If real coffee disturbs your stomach, your heart or kidneys, these try this clever coffee imitation. Dr. Shoop has closely matched Old Java and Mocha coffee in flavor and taste, yet it has not a single grain of real coffee in it. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee Imi-tation is make from pure toasted grains or coreals, with Mait, Nuts, etc. Made in a minute, is readired and the state of th

firm the belief that Japan desires good and bad, and in general gets to assure the United States of its along much better than the one who

mind-open, straightforward and is a great dearth in the way of lafrank; it delights in secrecy, cir. bor in California at the present cumlocution and intrigue, and all time. Wages are good. Common these avowed professions of friend. laborers on ranches receive from ship may properly be taken with a \$26 to \$40 per month and board. mental reservation. With even Of course men with a trade receive

Let me say just a few words in you will recover the article. all day and all night also, but that is not the case here. You will always require cover to sleep comfortably at night any time of the year here. In midwinter when the young people of Culver are enjoying the results of frigid weather by skating on old Lake Maxinkuckee, we can enjoy a plunge into the waves of the mighty Pacific.

Will just speak a word of praise to the different persons who contribute items to the Citizen. Your items may not interest people so much around home, but I tell you those who are far away appreciate them greatly. For myself, I prefer Burr Oak items above all. Some of you know why.

WILL J. SMITH.

The Flour that Pleases.

Our new Blend flonr, the product of our best thought and skill, is rapidly taking its place at the front in the esteem of all good bread-makers. Made of the best winter and spring wheat, properly The total assessment of Culver combined, it produces a flour that makes white, light bread, sweet and nutritious, and housekeepers find that it gives better satisfaction and goes farther than any other brand they have used. Try it. COLLIER BROS.

Turnip seed in bulk at the Cul-

When Valuables Are Lost.

When on leaving a theater or lecture hall you discover that some valuable has disappeared do not lose your head immediately. There are, after all is said, many more honest people in this world than dishonest, and the chances are that if you go about it properly

First of all, register your loss at the box office or superintendent's room. Give your name and address plainly, being sure that they are correctly taken down, and if you wish to offer any reward for its return name the amount. Be sure to leave money for the management to telephone you if their search is rewarded and give your KEEN BROTHERS telephone number. Then ask for some one or, if this is not granted, get permission yourself to search the part of the house in which you were sitting. of the loss advertise in at least one morning and one evening paper, naming DR, O, A REA, the article explicitly so as to avoid confusion. If you wish you may name the theater as the place to which it is to be returned. Most places are kind and courteous in such matters and only too anxious to help you in your search. If they return the valuable to you do not forget that the man who has acted as their agent is worthy of thanks at least if you do not wish to reward him in any more substantial way .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

When the World Is Full. When will the world be full up? When will the day come whon, as in the case of the motor bus going toward the suburbs from the city at the close of the business day, there's no room inside or on top or, in other words, when the earth has all the inhabitants it can properly nourish? Probably this will happen in about 200 years. What will we do then? A learned professor has estimated that the fertile lands of the globe amount to 28,000,000 square miles, the steppes to 14,000,000 and the desorts to 1,000,000. Fixing 207 persons to the square mile for fertile lands, 10 for steppes and 1 for deserts as the greatest population that the earth could properly nourish, the professor arrives at the conclusion that when the number of inhabitants reaches about 6,000,000,000 the earth will be peopled to its full capacity. At present it contains somewhat more than onequarter of that number. If the rate of increase shown by the lateat census statistics should be uniformly maintained the globe will be fully monifed

After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the transaction of township business, will be as fol-

THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR ". HOLT. Publisher. Entered at the posterfice at Culver, Indiana, as second class mail matter.

CULVER, IND., JULY 25, 1907.

Obituary.

By the death of John Heim Monday, July 19, Bremen lost one of its most highly respected citizens. Mr. Heim had been ailing for about three months with endecurditis, an inflammation of the lining of the heart. Previous to that time he had always enjoyed excellent bealth; indeed, he had lost no time list. from his work on account of sickness for thirty years. During his sickness he suffered little or no evening. pain, and was able to walk about the house until a day or so before his death. He was born on a farm near Bremen Sept. 28, 1854, and always lived in that township. On April 26, 1880, he married Miss Lina Kinzie. To them was born one son, Arthur, who, with the wife, survives him. Mr. Heim's aged mother is also living. Mr. Heim enjoyed in the fullest degree the confidence of the people of his community, and his untimely death is generally deplored. He had worked in Wright's factory for the past twenty-nine years without in- Mrs. James Wilson of Ober. termission, and for the last twentyfive years had been the trusted his grandmother, Mrs. Lucinda from consumption. foreman of the plant. Funeral Kinzie. services were held at the family residence by Rev. D. T. Williams, and the burial services were conducted by the Knights of Pythias of which order he was an honored and enthusiastic member. He was also a member of the Maccabees, and the mombers of that order joined in the burial service.

Sunday School Institute.

Saturday afternoon and evening of August 3 the Union Township Sunday School institute will be held in the Methodist church at Culver. Sunday school workers will remember the meetings of last Maxinkuckee Sunday forenoon. year held at the Assembly ground in the afternoon and in the church in the evening.

Rev. Halpenny will not be present, but Mr. Burnie, who is con- Oak and her brother of South Bend ing. sidered one of the best workers in were the guests of Jule Clemons the state, will be here. He is pro- and family last Sunday. nounced the equal of Rev. Halpon-

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Abraham Reeg was the guest of Sunday.

Edgar Reeg.

Mr. Ujohnson and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. Johnson.

Samuel Bottorf called on Joel Kinzie Sunday.

Riley Ransbottom and family were visitors at S. E. Wise's at Hibbard Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Reeg is on the sick

Hon. Lester McDonald was seen driving on our streets Saturday

Barbara Reeg was an Ober caller Saturday.

Ivy Reeg visited with Mrs. Paul Snyder Wednesday.

Clyde Wilson was seen in our midst Sunday afternoou.

Edgar Reeg and Geo. Johnson attended church at Pleasant View Sunday evening.

Vernon Bottorf.

Mrs. Bertha Voreis and little

The crops are all looking favor. able in our locality. The wheat and rye are well-filled. Some are still cutting grain.

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. Jennie Horn and little son and daughter of Alabama were the guests of Ed Shrock's family last week.

Fred C. Lee of Chicago visited his wife and friends at this place last Sunday, and with his wife and daughter and aunt, Mrs E. J. Reed, took in the beauties of Lake Swigart.

Miss Grace Voreis and cousin. Miss Wilhelm, visited Hibbard Sunday at Lake Maxinkuckee. friends last Sunday.

Mrs. John Crum of near Burr

PLEASANT VIEW.

Mrs. Hawk of Culver was a callhis brother Frank Saturday and er on Lucinda Kinzie Saturday.

William Barden and wife visited Geo. Johnson spent Sunday with at Tyner Sunday. On Saturday they moved into Paul Suyder's house.

> J. W. Currens will move back on his farm this week from Walkerton where he had a store for eight or nine months.

Mrs. Fred Miller of South Bend is visiting at Frank Zink's this woek.

Mrs. Barr of Talma is visiting her sister, Mrs. Feece, this week.

J. W. Hooton and wife visited at Plymouth Sunday.

The wheat erop is short here, and oats are not very good. Clover hay is also short. Harvesting is not through with yet. So much rain has made the ground so soft that often four horses were used to a binder. Rye and corn are good.

John Glass, while playing with his little sister, was struck by her in the right eye with a weed. He Orville Reeg spent Sunday with had to be taken to the doctor who thinks he can save the eye.

Rev. Givens preached a powerchildren of near Donaldson visited ful sermon on the second coming Sunday with her parents, Mr. and of Christ to an attentive audience.

Mr. H arrison, a merchant of Arnie Horner spent Sunday with Donaldson, is dead; report says

A. O. Glass lost a horse with something like colic. +

The farmers in this sandy country have sown a great many cow peas for the purpose of enriching their land. It not only makes the land richer, but the peas sold here this spring for as high as \$3 per

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Edna and Maude Williams of Wankegan, Ill., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Dan Mahler, Omer Southall and Mont Evans and families spent

Ice cream social on the Reformed church lawn next Saturday even-Everybody invited.

Wm. Robinson, Letcher Robinson and Lee Robinson and their Buddy Banks and wife and John families spent Sunday at Lloyd

I will mail pass from its prover marrill encodes of any Dr. Shasay's Residentiation must any breach on either Dyspequent. The Heart or The Kolzeys, Troubles of the atomizid, heart or kickneys, are marriedy graupions of a decaper adiament. Den't water the common enter of treating arraphone analy, Sympton freminent is freating the re-wards the common enter of treating the re-marks the common enter of treating arraphone and by polar allowed, and the range. Weak downards here we have a well the boart, and withings as well, have their contrasted ing or in othe merrys. Weaking these networks, and you incode merrys. Weaking their frames in these is where Dr. Shoop's Hademattin has made the fames. No other remedy even visuants to treat the "meridu merrys." Also for Biostian; billion-inger, had breath we complement on Dr. Shoop's had breath or complexion, me Dr. Shoop Write me troday for Dr. Storep, Racine, W sold by T. K. Slattery,

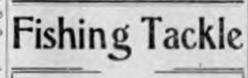
Make Money Without Working for It

Improve your property by painting it, and thereby increase its value. \$25 worth of

SHAKER LIQUID PAINTS

on a \$2,500 house increases its value \$250. Isu't that worth while? Free color card at

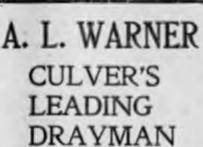
Culver Cash Hdw. Co.



Souvenirs Indian Novelties Victor **Talking Machines**

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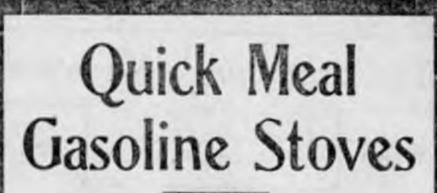
E. J. Bradley.



Prepared to do all kinds of teaming. Baggage calls promptly re-

sponded to at all hours. Meet all trains. Your patronage respectfully solicitad.

TELEPHONE NO. 21-1



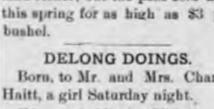
Screen Doors and Windows Refrigerators, Garden Seeds, Tools, Etc. Wonder Ice Creem Freezers Lawn Grass, Lawn Mowers and Rakes

Culver Cash Hardware Co.



Delicious Summer Drinks

The big fountain is in full play for the season and we are prepared to serve the





The President's Vacation



Roosevelt Always in Touch with Affairs of the Nation af af

DEVOTES PART OF EVERY DAY TO PUBLIC AFFAIRS

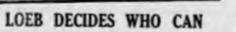
O YSTER BAY .-- Although President Roosevelt is settled down at Oynter Bay for a four months' vacation he will not be able to escape from a good deal of the labors and duties of his job. The public business at Washington goes on just the same. There are officials to appoint, questions of policy to decide, commissions in the army and navy to sign, many other things. that no one but the president can attend to, and which President Roosewelt would let no other man attend to even if he had the power.

While he spends the summer in his modest and comfortable country house at Sagamore Hill he is obliged to devote a few hours a day-often more than a few-to the nation's business. When the president went down to o'clock, after he has gone through the Oyster Bay recently he was accom- mail and sorted out from it the letters panied by Secretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary Latta, and four clerks from | under the executive eye or hand. Some the executive staff at Washington, days Mr. Loeb gets back to the village They began work next day in the es- in time to put in an hour's work beecutive offices in the village of Oyster | fore luncheon. More often his lunch-Bay, three miles from the president's | con has to wait an hour for him.



mer capital," as Oyster Bay folk is always open; any one can walk in take pride in calling their village, never fall to impress visitors by their unpretentiousness. They consist of anven office rooms and a storeroom, cery has been divided. Mr. Moore, the the villagers and surrounding gentry, is a famous man every summer. The the press dispatches of "the executive president should come down some day business there.

Secretary Loeb has a large, sunny room in the front overlooking the bus- returned.





house. These offices are connected by direct wire with the executive of fices adjoining the White House at Washington. The clerks at the capital are therefore in as close touch with their immediate chief, Mr. Loob, as if he were in his own office there. Mr. Loob, in turn, is in constant touch with the president. The whole ar rangement works out in the same manner as if the capital and all the departments had been moved from Washington to Oyster Bay.

One difference is that the president never visits the executive offices in Cyster Bay. Whatever business requires to be brought to his attention In taken up by Secretary Loeb to Sagamore Hill. Mr. Loob goes to the president in the forenoon about 11 and official papers which need to pass

EXECUTIVE OFFICES THE

SAVED FROM DREAD FATE.

Kind Woman's Assistance Meant Much to This Tramp.

A certain lady, noted for her kind heart and open hand, was a ceached not long ago by a man with, with tragic air, began:

"A man, madam, is often forced by the whip of hunger to many things from which his very soul shrinksand so it is with me at this time. Unless, madam, in the name of pity, you give me assistance, I will be compelled to do something which I never before have done, which I would greatly dislike to do."

Much impressed, the lady made hante to place in his hand a five-dollar bill. As the man pocketed it with profuse thanks, she inquired:

"And what is the dreadful thing I have kept you from doing, my poor man7

"Work," was the brief and mournful reply .- Harper's Weekly.

WESTERN MEN IN NEW YORK.

Brains of Mountain and Prairie in Demand in the Financial Center.

Ever since the early days, when D. O. Mills, J. B. Haggin and James R. Keene "omigrated" from California to New York, the metropolis has been drawing largely on the west and south for its supply of "men who do things." Theodore P. Shonts, both a southerner and westerner, who has undertaken to solve New York's great transit problem, is the latest importation in response to the call of the cast.

The promptness with which Thos. F. Ryan, of Virginia, turned the Equitable Life Assurance Society over to its policyholders, who now elect a majority of its Board of Directors, and divested himself of the control of the stock which he bought from Jas. H. liyde, and the success of the new management of the Society under the direction of President Paul Morton, have created a demand for the strong men of the south and west that is greater than ever before. Under the Morton management the Equitable has made a better showing than any other insurance company in the way of improved methods, economies and increased returns to policyholders.

E. H. Gary, head of the greatest cororation in the world-the U.S. Steel Co.-John W. Gates, Henry C. Frick, Norman B. Ream, Wm. H. Moore and Daniel G. Reid are other westerners who are among the biggest men in New York.

Her Alm.

A man who runs a truck farm in Virginia tells of the sad predicament in which a colored man named Sam Moore, who is in his employ, recently found himself. Sam had had considerable difficulty in evading the onslaughts of a dog from a neighboring farm. Finally the dog got him, as Sam kicked at him.

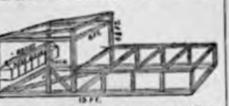
cam's wife, hearing a tremendous yell, rushed to the rescue of her husband. When she came up the dog had fastened his teeth in the calf of Sam's leg and was holding on for dear life. Selzing a stone in the road, Sam's



IDEAL POULTRY HOUSE.

Convenient Arrangement for the Accommodation of a Flock.

Several houses have been built in this vicinity the past year after the plan shown in the cut, writes a Michigan farmer to the Farm and Home. It is an ideal arrangement for keeping small flocks for breeding purposes. The sills are poles 15 feet long and four inches in diameter at the top end.



Framework of Small House and Run.

Fasten cross sills on with one-half inch bolts, two at each corner. The house part is 41/2 feet high at the rear. six feet six inches in front and six feet wide. The cross sills are 2x4. the braces 2x4 and the uprights and other timber 2x2. The yard is covered with two-inch mesh wire notting and the sides and roof of house with inch boards and roofing paper. There is a window in front and a door at the side. The house and yard can be casily moved to new land once or twice a week.

BEST POULTRY AND EGGS.

The Consumer is Coming to Realize That They Are the Cheapest.

Consumers of dressed poultry are gradually realizing that the best table poultry and eggs are the cheapest for them to buy; that the edible portion of a nicely fattened, well fleshed fowl is nearly twice that of a thin one of the same size-sufficient to more than offset the difference in price. The quality and flavor of the meat of the well fieshed and fattened bird is also superior to that of the poorer fowl, though it necessitated but little difference in the labor required to market the two kinds.

It happens, too, that the old claim that "an egg is an egg" has silently crept out of existence. Whatever may be said regarding the color of the shell as an indication of its contents, it is certain that a dozen eggs of good size and of uniform shape-and color also -is a better purchase than a dozen of assorted shapes and sizes at the same price. And it is the nice, clean, fresh looking eggs heaped up in a basket that always attracts the purchaser's eye and leads him back again to the same place when more of this staple is wanted.

As the people become better acquainted with this matter, says North-

BUILD RIGHT WHEN BUILDING.

The Well-Constructed Poultry House Is the Only One That Pays.

It costs little more to build a poultry house right than it does to build it in such a slipshod way that it will be forever afterwards unsatisfactory. Some of our more progressive peultry men have taken great pains in the construction of their poultry houses and are now in possession of poultry establishments that are a credit to themselves and an improvement to the farms on which they exist. We have before us at the present moment a picture of the poultry house owned by one of our prosperous farmers, says Farmors' Review.

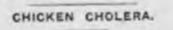
The poultry house in question is of one story and built with an ordinary roof. This gives the best offect artistically. The windows on the south side are about five fact from top to bottom and they reach down nearly to the level of the floor. This insures a large amount of sunshine to dry up the moisture that accumulates in the henhouse and that should be daily dried up.

The yards are of wire stretched out whitewashed posts. At the bottom of the fence is a series of boards running around the entire yard. This keeps the hens from burrowing under the wire. About the only suggestion we could make to improve this would be to paint the posts and fence a seagreen to do away with the white of the posts. White posts are very obvious and become dirty easily,

The above house is divided into different compartments and from each compartment a door opens into the yard. There are as many yards as there are compartments, and this makes it easy to keep the flocks separated.

A picture of the interior shows that the various spartments are separated by a wire netting. This is always advisable as wire netting is very sanltary. It can be sprayed with water or anything else. It permits the pasange of the air and the sunlight and keeps out the darkness, which is always a bad thing to exist in too great quantities in a poultry house. It is not only a cover to dirt, but a protoction to the lice and mites and disease germs. Direct sunlight is a destroyer of germs.

There should be more well-constructed poultry houses on our farms. They should be so built that they will last indefinitely, and be always serviceable.



About the Only Cure for Sick Birds Is the Hatchet Cure.

We hear a great deal about cures for chicken cholera, but it is my opinion that if a man has the chicken cholera in his poultry establishment the best thing he can do is to get to work and butcher as many fowls as possible, if they seem to have the cholera. I have no faith in any remedies. If the remedies seem to do

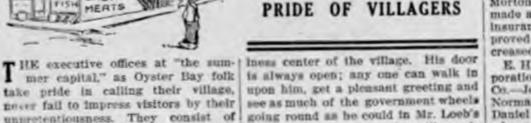
LINGERS IN MEMORY

MARK TWAIN RECALLS "STUNTS" OF BICYCLE DAYS.

His Efforts to Tame the Wild and Unruly "Ordinary"-Deserved Compliment Paid Him by His Teacher.

Susy's next date in Nov. 29, 1885, the eve of my fiftieth birthday. It seems a good while ago. I must have been rather young for my age then, for I was trying to tame an old-fashioned bleycle nine feet high. It is to me almost unbellevable, at my present stage of life, that there have really been people willing to trust themselves upon a dizzy and unstable altitude like that, and that I was one of them. Twichell and I took lessons every day. He succeeded, and hecame master of the art of riding that wild vehicle, but I had no gift in that direction and was never able to stay on mine long enough to get any satisfactory view of the planet. Every time I tried to steal a look at a protty girl, or any other kind of scenery, that single moment of inattention gave the bleycle the chance it had been waiting for, and I went over the front of it and struck the ground on my head or my back before I had time to realize that something was happening. 1 didn't always go over the front way; I had other ways, and practiced them all; but no matter which way was chosen for me there was always one monotonous result-the bloycle skinned my leg and leaped up inte the air and came down on top of me. Sometimes its wires wore so spruns by this violent performance that I had the collapsed look of an umbrelli that had had a misunderstanding with a cyclone. After each day's practice arrived home with my skin hanging in ribbons, from my knees down. plastered the ribbons on where the belonged, and bound them there wit handkerchiefs steeped in liniment an was ready for more adventures nex day. It was always a surprise to m that I had so much skin, and that held out so well. There was alway plenty, and I soon came to understan that the supply was going to remat sufficient for all my needs. It turne out that I had nine skins, in layer one on top of the other, like the leave of a book, and some of the docto. said it was quite remarkable. I was full of enthusiasm over th

insane amusement. My teacher w a young German from the bleycle fa tory, a gentle, kindly, patient le fi ture, with a pathetically grave on He never smiled; hrically grave fac mark; he smiled; he never made a ly up wh always gathered me tend ty up when I plunged off, and help me on again without a word. Wh he had been teaching me twice a d for three weeks I introduced a ne gymnastic-one that he had nev seen before-and so at last a comp ment was wrung from him, a thi which I had been risking my life t days to achieve. He gathered me and said mournfully: "Mr. Clemer you can fall off a bicycle in more d ferent ways than any person I ev saw before."-Mark Twain, in Nor American Review.



Washington office. All he will see in into which a loft above a corner gro- Mr. Leeb busy at a big flat-topped desk, with another desk close by coventerprising purveyor of pure food to | ered with the newspapers which the secretary to the president reads dillgently. He will see the rest of the whole country hears each summer in staff in the five other rooms. One room is occupied by one of two teleoffices over Moore's grocery." Mr. graph operators who are on duty by Moore's pride would be greater if the | turns from nine a. m. to 11 p. m. They are kept busy most of the time. Much and transact some important piece of of the matter is summaries of correspondence, to which Secretary Loeb directs routine formal answers to be

SEE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

LARGE part of Mr. Loeb's busi- president will be glad to see them at A ness in summer is deciding "who's who" in the matter of requests for personal interviews with the president. Few persons are allowed to go up to Sagamore Hill and ring the door bell. Of course, cabinet officers, senators and a few representatives would be permitted, if they chose to arrive in him up. The telephone exchange girls cards to Mr. Roosevelt. But these down who call for Mr. Roosevelt's privileged men are the very ones who number are switched over to Mr. would never think of doing so. All visiting statesmen write or telegraph convenient for the president to see you your business and probably adthem on a given day. The quory and vises you to put it into writing, for the answer pass through Loeb's hands. Mr. Loeb is a methodical and careful He writes these gentlemen that "the secretary.



then only to consider matters regard- Sagamore Hill, on the understanding ed as of the highest importance. that they are not to halt their horses Nevertheless, in the course of a sum- but drive around the house and out mer most of the members of the cabi- again. If any person should gain ennet may a visit, either of business or trance by giving this assurance to the friendship to Sagamore Hill. They of secret service men at the outpost and ten dine and sleep there. Some of the then try to break faith and seek enprosident's closest friends in the senate, members of the "tennis" cabinet, ped by other secret service men on or literary cronies, are overnight guard near the porch. guests. But most of Mr. Roosevelt's visitors who call by appointment are well as for valor, would politely inasked to arrive in the forenoon and to guire of the visitors whether they had stay for luncheon,

that there will be many such visits by keep moving. The guards know who the closest political friends of the ad- has and who has not the "open seaministration from next week on. The ame" to the summer White House master of Sagamore Hill is watching No one can bluff his way past them with the closest scrutlny the develop- Some have tried. ment of the campaign for the nomination of his successor, and it is likely that he will have frequent consulta- the chief responsibility for his safety tions with the leading statesmon who since Secret Service Agent Tyree was are devoted to him and his policies. made a United States marshal. Sloan Any incident tending to show a recru- now has eight men to help him desence of the "reactionary conspi- Guards at the house and at the en racy" would almost inevitably be fol- trance from the highroad a quarter lowed by a procession of party chieftains eager to proffer advice and larity of military discipline, night and swear allegiance anew, both to Mr. day. The guards are all picked men. Recovered and to the public through the press. #

norsone who can give a reasonable ment



such and such an hour on the day mentioned."

The president has a telephone in his house, but if you, Mr. Citizen, had something in your mind that you thought the nation's chief ought to know about at once, you couldn't go into the nearest pay booth and call Oyster Bay unannounced, to drive up at Oyster Bay have a strict rule on to the presidential door and send their that. All persons, from cabinet rank Loeb. If it's all right, Mr. Loeb says so, and you "get" the president. If beforehand, asking whether it will be Mr. Loeb doesn't know you he naks

CABINET OFFICERS OFTEN VISIT SAGAMORE HILL

THE cabinet is rarely called together | account of themselves and betray no in the president's vacation, and signs of the crank, from driving up to trance to the house, he would be stop-

These men, chosen for discretion as an appointment with the president. If It is the impression at Oyster Bay not they would be quietly advised to

The president's bodyguard is com manded by "Jim" Sloan, who has had mile away are changed with the reguwho have shown not merely zeal and devotion, which are essential, but There is no barrier up to prevent horse-sense, alertness and quick judg-

wife was about to hurl it when Sam, with wonderful presence of mind, shouted:

"Mandy! Mandy! Don't frow dat atone at de dawg! Frow it at me, Mandy!"-Youth's Companion.

His Name for It.

I was once teaching a class of small pupils in physiology in a rural school and asked the class what name was given to the bones of the head as a whole. A little girl raised her hand. "What is it, Lucy?" I asked.

"Skull!" she answered.

"Correct," said 1; "but what other name has it?" expecting some one to answer "cranium." All were silent for a while, then a little fellow who seemed to be in a deep study quickly raised his hand, his eyes sparkling and a confident smile spreading on his face.

"What is it, Henry?" I asked. "Noggin," was his immediate reply. -Judge's Library.

A SMALL SECRET.

Couldn't Understand the Taste of His Customers.

Two men were discussing the various food products now being supplied in such variety and abundance.

One, a grocer, said, "I frequently try a package or so of any certain article before offering it to my trade, and in that way sometimes form a different idea than my customers have.

"For instance, I thought I would try some Postum Food Coffee, to see what reason there was for such a call for it. At breakfast I didn't like it and supper proved the same, so I naturally concluded that my taste was different from that of the customers who bought it right along.

"A day or two after, I waited on a lady who was buying a 25c package and told her I couldn't understand how one could fancy the taste of Postum.

"'I know just what is the matter." she said, 'you put the coffee boiler on the stove for just fifteen minutes, and ten minutes of that time it simmered, and perhaps five minutes it boiled; now if you will have it left to boil full fifteen minutes after it commences to boll, you will find a delicious Java-like beverage, rich in food value of gluten and phosphates, so choice that you will never abandon it, particularly when you see the great gain in health." Well, I took another trial and sure enough I joined the Postum army for wood, and life seems worth living since I have gotten rid of my old time stomach and kidney troubles."

Postum is no sort of medicine, but pure liquid food, and this, together with a relief from coffee worked the change. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in

pkgs.

western Agriculturist, they will insist upon having the best quality, and the dealers will be able to pay the poultrymen better prices and buy more stock. As there is more profit in this better quality, the breeder is certain to receive his full share of the benefit.

RAISING TURKEYS.

How One Successful Poultryman Handles His Flock.

In regard to raising turkeys, will say that at first we feed them stale bread and milk, not sloppy, and corn meal wet with milk, so it will stick together. After they get a few days old we let them run in the lucern to get bugs and grasshoppers, but do not let them stay out too long at a time, as the little ones get thirsty. When they come in we have plenty of feed and

water for them, says a writer in Rocky Mountain Farming. After they get a few weeks old we feed them cracked or whole wheat, and as soon as the grain is cut we never feed them until the stubble is cleaned up. We drive them out twice a day and let them fill up and the more grasshoppers they can get the better. We had lots of grasshoppers here last fall. I think they are the finest thing there is for turkeys. But above all, we must give them good care and not let the chickens rob them of their feed. Another thing that is good for them is to cut up green lucern with a pair of shears and feed it to them; they will eat lots of it. This is as near as I can tell you how we handled our turkeys last year.

HENOLOGY.

The brooder must be carefully ventilated, so that the chicks will have fresh air, but will not have to be exposed to drafts.

Give the fowls the run of the orchard; both will be benefited thereby. A Leghorn hen will lay as long as

she lives, and she will pay as long as she cats.

The handling of an incubator is not a difficult matter, but one cannot do it by instinct. The directions that go with each incubator should be carefully followed.

Chickens usually sell for more per pound than hogs, and it is an established fact that a pound of chicken meat is made at a lower cost than a pound of pork.

small-require certain amount of able results and satisfaction out of grit. A run in clean, dry sand for a bees. Don't do it. few days has been found beneficial before first feeding.

The first essential in the production of eggs is the health of the heas. You can never have a flock of recordbreaking egg-producera if any 10 them are unhealthy.

good I know then that the fowls have no cholera, but have indigestion, as a result of improper feeding.

It is my belief, continues this correspondent of Farmer's Review, that there is very little chicken cholera in the country. When it does come it makes a clean sweep of most of the fowis in a flock. I have known of flocks that were simply exterminated by the disease.

I have not heard of a genuine case for so long a time that I feel sure that with proper sanitation we will not have much more trouble from it. It is said to have come from Europa and to have swept over this country like a plague at first.

My way of keeping out cholers and all such diseases is to raise all my own birds. In doing this I think I am presenting a barrier to disease.

DEVICE FOR UNCAPPING HONEY.

Home-Made Contrivance Which Will Prove a Great Convenience.

I have a plan of making a device for uncapping honey which I think will interest others, writes a correspondent of Prairie Farmer. I take a



View of the Contrivance.

pan 16 inches wide, 26 inches rang and six inches deep and cover with wire cloth having five meshes to the inch. A rough frame covered with the same wire cloth is set on this. The screen allows the comb to rest with little or no holding and the honey drips into the pan below. A person can work 't each side if desired.

Don't Do It.

bee." When driving through the courtry, how many aplaries of pure Ital lan, Carniolans, or even pure black or German bees do we see, asks Gleanings in Bee Culture. Sometimes we run on to an occasional yard of a pure race; but more often there is a general mixture of a whole lot. This habit of swinging around from one breed to another, mixing and crossing, Don't forget that chicks - though is not the way to get the most profit-

Good Management.

The cure-all in the poultry yard is good management. Its principal virtue is that it is preventive. With it there is no need for stimulants, regulators and other makeshifts.

Sea Firing on Land.

Considerable interest is being mi ifested in naval and military circl on the northeast coast by the instal tion at the drill hall of the First Di ham Royal Garrison artillery voli teers at Sunderland of a model s range for artillery practice, says t London Express. A stage at one e of the hall is covered with ailver sa to represent the sea, and by means an endless belt driven by a mm electric motor model ships are ma to "sail" over the stage in a realist way. At the other end of the hall a battery consisting of two four-in guns. A miniature rifle is attached each gun in such a way that it f lows the aim. The rifle is fired, a the effect is most realistic. If the ab hits the "sea" sand splashes up li water, while if a ship is hit it sin out of sight. The range is being us to the great improvement in the gr

nery of the men of the corps.

Abstemious.

"Don't you drink wine, Mr. Ch ton?" the charming daughter of t host asked, lifting her own glass a smiling across at the young man. "No; I never do," he replied, blue ing.

"Oh, but I am sure you will th time-just one little glass-with me she insisted.

"No, thank you," was the resolu reply, and the minister looked up him with growing admiration. T young lady very nearly achieved pout.

"You won't, then?" she asked. "No," was the firm reply, thou the blush of embarrassment deepen on his cheek. "I never drink wine he added, "but if-er-you have got To many bee-keepers "a bee is a little old Bourbon, I reckon I con stand three or four fingers."-Ha er's Weekly.

"Lord Partington."

The duke of Devonshire, now his seventy-fifth year, and very is simply a name in the dispatch to the average American of the di To the Americans of 45 years at when he was the marquis of Hartis ton, he was the most offensive trav er in the United States. He made open display of his secession symp thies in a particularly offensive mu ner. He narrowly escaped assault one occasion, but when he visited t White House President Lincols only rebuke was to address him "Lord Partington." - Boston Tra script.

BEGUN HAU'S TRIAL

WASHINGTON MAN ACCUSED OF MURDERING WIFE'S MOTHER.

BEFORE GERMAN COURT

Defendant Refuses to Explain Many Suspicious Circumstances-First Day's Evidence Bad for Him.

Karlsruhe, Germany .- A case that has attracted attention in two continents came up for trial here Wednesday when Karl Hau, formerly professor of Roman law in George Washington university, Washington, D. C., was brought before the bar on the charge of having murdered his motherin-law, Frau Molitor, a wealthy resident of Baden Baden, in that city, on November 6 last

The selection of a jury occupied only ten minutes, after which the presiding judge put Hau through a searching examination that lasted several hours. Hau was unable, or unwilling to explain many of his actions, with regard to which the prosecution has pursued a careful investigation, such as the wearing of disguises and their secret disposition, and the sending of telegrams to himself. He declined to explain his connection with a telegram asking his wife's mother to come to Paris, and refused also to answer various queztions regarding his domestic relations, although repeatedly warned by the judge that he was jeopardizing his case.

Altogether the testimony Wednesday was considered very unfavorable to the defendant. The judge declared that one provision of the will left by Han's wife, who recently committed suicide, which he read and which provided that her little daughter should assume another name, indicated that Mrs. Hau was convinced of her husband's guilt.

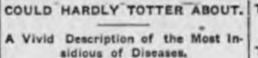
Olga Molitor, who was with her mother when the murder was committed, told of the shooting, which was done by a man who ran away so quickly that she was unable to recognizo him in the dark. The collar of the man's coat was turned up, but the coat she recognized as one similar to that worn by Hau. She did not see the man's face. This witness, who has been montioned as having had relations with Han that caused jealousy on the part of Mrs. Hau, gave an emphatic denial to such reports.

Various other witnesses were examined and they testified to having recognized Hau in the false beard that he wore at times.

DEADLY HEAT IN PITTSBURG.

Ten More Persons Succumb-Intense Suffering In Factories.

Pittsburg, Pa .- Ten fatalities due to the intense humidity and oppres-



Miss Emma Shirley, Killbuck, N. Y., writes: "Kidney disease mysteriously fastened itself upon

and brought awful headaches and dizzy spells. I was all unnervous, could scarcely totter about. Pains in the side and back completely unnerved

me. My food distressed me, I looked badly and the kidneys were noticeably deranged. I and at this critical time began with Doan's Kidney Pills. Details are unnecessary. Twelve boxes cured me before. They saved my life." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SOMEWHAT OF A REFLECTION.

Naive Comment of Debutante That Amused Hostess.

A charming hostess of one of the "big houses," as they are called by those who are welcomed into them. has the added beauty of premature white hair. That which seems to her contemporaries an added charm may appear to the crudely young a mark of decline, at least so it appears in head of horses, 30 head of cattle, 22 one instance of which the hostess herself tells with enfoyment.

The lady is a connoisseur of antiques. At one of her teas a debutante rich with the glow of youth, but sadly constrained with her sense of novelty, was handed a cup of tea; the cup was beautifully blue and wonderfully old. The hostess dealring to lighten the strain on her youthful guest by a pleasant diverting remark, said: "That little cup is a hundred and fifty years old!"

"Oh," came the debutante's high strained tones: "How careful you must be to have kept it so long!"

SCALY ERUPTION ON BODY.

Doctors and Remedies Fruitless-Suffered 10 Years - Completely Cured by Cuticura.

"Small sores appeared on each of my lower limbs and shortly afterwards they became so sore that I could scarcely walk. The sores began to heal, but small scaly eruptions appeared. The itching was so severe that I would scratch the sores until the blood began to flow. After I suffered thus about ten 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 doctor in my native county and many remedies gave no relief. All this was fruitless. Finally my hair began to fall out and I was his vacation accordingly makes no rapidly becoming bald. A few months mistake.

after, having used almost everything else, I thought I would try Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap. 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 vainty endeavoring to find a cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Vermillion, S. Dak., Aug. 18, 1906."

COULD HARDLY TOTTER ABOUT. THE STORY OF A WISCONSIN MAN IN WESTERN CANADA.

> Three Years Ago Worth Only \$2,000; To-Day is Worth \$13,000.

The following is a copy of a letter, of which the Agents of the Canadian me two years ago Government throughout the United States receive similar ones many times during the year:

Cayley, Alta., Dec. 7, 1906. strung, weak and Agent Canadian Government, Watertown, S. D.

Dear Sir:

Your letter dated Nov. 27th at hand and was very glad to hear from you. I see that you are still at work persunding people to move into the Canadian Northwest. I must tell you that sank lower and lower until given up I owe you many thanks for persuading me to come out here, am only sorry that I wasn't persuaded mooner, and there is still plenty of good chances and I weigh six pounds more than ever for many more right at the present time. I hope that you will be able to induce more to make a start out to this part of the country.

Now I must tell you what I have accomplished since I came out here and it won't be three years till the 1st of July. I shall shortly receive my patent for my homestead, the homestead cost me \$10.00 in all, to-day it is worth \$30.00 per acre, but it is not for sale. Then a year ago last May I bought 320 acres at \$7.00 per acre and sold this fall for \$20.00 per acre and cleared a profit of \$4,160.00. How is that for the Northwest? I now have 320 acres of land and all paid for, 15 pigs, 2 sheep and about 150 chickens and other poultry, and all new machinery and everything is paid for. We also bought 8 lots in Calgary and 7 in High River. We gave \$470 for the 15 lots and they are paid for. At present I consider myself worth \$13,-000.00, and when I left Wisconsin less than three years ago I had about \$2,000.00. This year I threshed a little over 4,000 bushels of grain, have about one, thousand bushels of fine potatoes and about five hundred bushels of turnips. Mrs. Belalegel sold about \$200 worth of garden truck and poultry this fall. Now there are lots of others in this community who did as well as I did in the same length of time.

The family and myself are all well at this writing and hope this letter will find you the same.

Yours very truly. (Signed) PHILIP BEISIEGEL,

Cayley, Alta., Canada.

Vacation.

The secret of rest is to get rid of detail for a time. Why is it that a sea voyage is regarded as the best of tonical Simply because the entirechange of surroundings wipes out the mass of complications attendant upon the daily routine of the ordinary worker. We all need occasional freedom from the bondage of the tiny strings that blud us to wearing tasks. The man who realizes this and plans

Laundry work at home would be

Tip from the Sage.

"Well," yawned the sage of the park bench, "this business of chasing dogs around the town and taking them to the pound may be all right in some ways, but it certainly is wasting a lot of valuable power."

be a fine world.

sometimes fall flat.

CONTRACTOR

DODDS

PILLS

RHEUMATISM

"Guaran

DIABETES

5

withdrawn.

35 Congress Street,

"Power?" ejaculated the park policeman in surprise. "Yes, power. When a dog is in a

good humor he wags his tall, doesn't he?"

"Believe he does."

"Well, now, if we could keep all the stray dogs in a good humor and stand them in a row and let them wag their tails from morn till night, why, man, there would be enough power generated to run a trolley line. Niagara wouldn't be in lt. Wonder to me some genius don't try to harness those wags."

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Deflance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the goods were new.

New Use for Old Ropes.

Some time ago a woolen manufacturer in the north of England succeeded in making a fabric from old ropes. He obtained a quantity of old rope and cordage, unraveled them and wove them by a secret process into a kind of rough cloth.

A Hard Knock.

"Yes," said Rimer, "I admit I some times have trouble wooing my muse." "That's odd," replied Crittick, "her feet are so clumsy I don't see how she could get away from you."

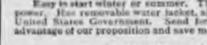
Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease. A certain cure for smollen, sweating hot, aching feet. At all Druggists, 250. Ac hot, aching feet. At all Druggists, 250. Ac-cept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

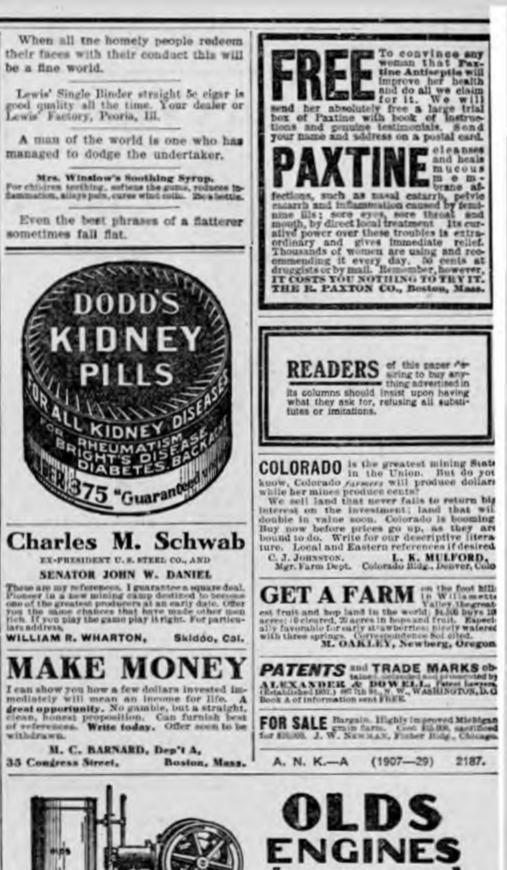
When a man's business affairs begin to go wrong his wife thinks it is because he doesn't follow her advice.

The more cause one has for losing patience, the more reason there is for holding it .- Feltham.





OLDS GAS POWER CO. Main Office-400 Seager St., Labsing, Mich. Nations City, Mo .- 1001 W. Eleventh St.



BEST BY EVERY TEST. U.S. GOVT REPORT

> Do you want an engine? We have one you can

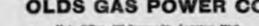
afford to buy. We have been building nothing but engines for 25 years. We guarantee the Olds Engines will run properly. The price is right. The engine is reliable and simple. We

treat you right. There is an agent near by to see everything is right and kept so.

We have a liberal proposition to make to you, builden furnishing you the best engine made. Let us tell you about it, because it will surely interest you.

> We can furnish you our Type A engine, not up on skids if desired, 3 to Sh. p. ready to run when you get it-does not have to be set up-no piping to connect, no foundation to build-simply fill with gasoline (or distillate) throw on the switch, turn the wheel and it goes.

Easy is start winter or summer. The cheapest of all engines for farm and stationary power. Has removable water lacket, all larest improvements, and has been adapted by the United States Government. Send for our catalog of 3 to 50 h. p. and be sure you take advantage of our proposition and save money.



sive heat wave occurred here Wednesday, making over a score of deaths within 36 hours. The maximum temperature registered Wednesday by the United States weather bureau was \$4 degrees. Street thermometers registered from four to six degrees higher.

Many persons are prostrated and their condition is serious. The suffering in the mills and manufacturing districts is worse than has been experienced for years. People cannot sleep and throng the streets and parks for a breath of alr.

SLAIN BY GIRL HE JILTED.

Youth In Cleveland Shot Down by Former Sweetheart.

Cleveland, O .- Marietta Dennoro, 18 years of any, shot and instantly killed Raffyele Darbato, 19 years of age, upon the street Wednesday. They were to have been married July 3, accordingto the story of the girl. She mays he refused. Wednesday Darbato went to her home. She met him and shot without warning. "I was right and feel no sorrow," she said, after being arrested.

Andrew John, Seneca Chief, Dies.

Washington .- Andrew John, former president of the Seneca Indian nation, died of cerebral hemorrhage Wednesday at the Emergency hospital here. The 20 odd years which the Indian chief spent in Washington made him a familiar character in this city. He was an intimate friend of the late Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania.

Great Cave-In On Battle Mountain.

Victor, Col.-The main line of the Midland 't'erminal was put out of commission, the city water main burst, and the Stratton Independence mine was closed down Wednesday as a result of an immense cave-in on the No. 2 shaft on Battle mountain.

Jealous; Murders Wife.

Fort Smith, Ark .- A. O. Gholsten, a well known educator, kinsed his wife and then cut her throat, killing her instantly. The cause of the murder was jealousy.

Circus Seats Fall at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O .- A section of seats rave way at a show in the circus grounds on Scranton avenue Wednesday afternoon, precipitating 100 people to the ground. No one was killed, but from 15 to 20 persons sustained injuries.

Gov. Curry Comes From Manila. San Francisco,-Gov. Curry, of

A Square Deal.

A certain peasant supplied a baker after some time the baker noticed er strength than other makes. that the butter never weighed three pounds. At last he summoned him. "Have you no scales at home?" the judge asked. "Yes," said the peasant. "Have you weights?" "Yes, but I never weigh butter with them." "Why?" "Because, since the baker buys my butter, I buy his bread, and as I always buy three pounds at a time, I weigh the butter with the b:cad." He was acquitted .-- Shares.

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Deflance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

Manlike.

Breathless, they stood at last upon the towering Adirondack peak.

"There," she said angrily, "we have climbed all this distance to admire the beauties of nature, and we left the glass at home."

Tranquilly smiling, he shifted the lunch basket to the other arm.

"Never mind, dear," he suid. "It won't hurt us, just this once, to drink out of the bottle."

Quite Desirable.

The Hold-up Man (as he takes large watch from victim's pocket)-I suppose you're thinkin' I'm a real undesirable citizen, ch?

The Victim-Nothing of the sort, old man! That watch you've just relieved me of was in my wife's family for 75 years and she forced me to lug it around.-Puck.

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of Defiance Starch, Men's Collars and Cuffs can be made just as stiff as desired, with either gloss or domestic finish. Try it, 16 oz. for 19c, sold by all good grocers.

much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied with three pounds of butter daily, and | much more thinly because of its great-

Read Charles Dickens' Proofs.

Henry Thomas Spindler, who died recently at Brentford, England, at the age of \$4, was for many years connected with the old London Sun. He acted as proofreader to Charles Dickens, and possessed many relics of the great novelist, including proofs with his alterations upon them.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA. a safe and sure remody for infants and children,

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Perhaps He Was the One to Blame. Hicks-He first met his wife when he was on a camping trip down in the Maine woods, but their marriage

Wicks-Ah, I see. He mistook her for a dear.

That an article may be good as well as cheap, and give entire satisfaction, is proven by the extraordinary sale of Deflance Starch, each package containing one-third more Starch than can be had of any other brand for the same money.

And Other Crimes,

The gravity of the crime of bigamy appears to depend quite largely. upon the criminal's business connections and social acquaintance .-- Columbus Journal.

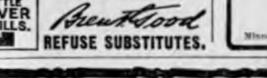
No Headache in the Morning.

Krause's Headache Capsules for over-indulgence in food or drink. Druggists, 25e. Norman Lichty Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Ia.

Envy and jealousy prevail between men in the name kind of business, and neither will give honest credit to the other.

Your success will never be finally destroyed until you have lost hope, energy, integrity and bravery.

Lewis' Single Binder eigar-richest, most



Dainty, Crisp, Dressy Summer Skirts

are a delight to the refined woman everywhere. In order to get this result see that the material is good, that it is cut in the latest fashion and use

Defiance Starch

in the laundry. All three things are important, but the last is absolutely necessary. No matter how fine the material or how daintily made, bad starch and poor laundry work will spoil the effect and ruin the clothes. DEFIANCE STARCH is pure, will not rot the clothes nor cause them to crack. It sells at Ioc a sixteen ounce package everywhere. Other starches, much inferior, sell at 100 for twelve ounce package. Insist on getting DEFIANCE STARCH and be sure of results.

Defiance Starch Company, Omaha, Nebraska.

and see that it. Bears the Bignature of Charty, Thiteher.

In Use For Over 30 Years,

isn't happy.

NOT ALL PLAY.

Plenty of Good Solid Studying Done Acreage of Wheat This Year is 200,by Summer School Cadets.

The columns of the Log have accounts of maneuvers of cadets in Indiana bureau of statistics, show the boats, their drills in cavalry, that the farmers made a bad misthat these constitute the whole of for wheat, the records, just commight appall a faint-hearted youth ed. as a part of his summer vacation. Not so these cadets; they take to their studies as they do to their returns, the figures for 1906 and swimming and apparently get as much enjoyment.

Every day in the Academy there a little less this year. 1,703,599 tract in 7, 34, 3, \$1500. meet and recite 112 classes con- acres as compared with 1,787,103 ducted by twenty instructors. These in 1906. are classes covering purely academic work, in addition to various classes in physical drill, military instruction, riding, swimming, dancing, boxing, seamanship, and the various drills which are required of all cadets.

following interesting facts as to the distribution of this work: In algebra, for example, there are sixteen classes covering the subject from beginners' elementary to college algebra. In geometry are twelve classes working all the way from Book I. to Book VIII. In the fifteen classes in Latin one-third of the boys in school are refreshing themselves in the fundamentals of that language or pushing ahead in Cresar, Cicero or Vergil. Seventy boys have decided to go back to arithmetic for a part of their vacation work, and nine classes in that subject are working from fractions to the advanced commercial. In ten classes are to be found men studying modern languages-Spanish, German and French. English along various lines has eighteen classes which represent work from elementary grammar to ad. vanced courses in reading. Business branches, the science, zoology, chemistry, physics, Greek, Ro-

INDIANA WHEAT.

000 More Than Last Year.

Practically complete reports to been filled in previous issues with Miss Mary A. Stubbs, chief of the their sports and their social doings. take this year. In spite of the fact It must not be supposed, however, that this is going to be a bad year the work that is being done or that pleted, show that the wheat acreage the word "schools" in our official this year is about 200,000 acres title does not imply the academic greater than that of 1906, a condiwork which usually goes with it. tion that would not have obtained On the contrary during the four had the farmers been able to see and a half busy hours from 8 o'clock into the future. The acreage this to 12:30 each day the 370 cadets of year will be close to 2,386,501 acres the Culver Summer schools are do- as compared with 2,105,197 last ing an amount of class work which year, showing the increase indicat-

> The corn acreage is almost ex. actly the same according to those 1907 being 4,020,232 and 4,023,144 lot in Plymouth, \$1000, respectively. The oats acreage is

These figures are not absolutely correct, for t22 of the 1,000 odd townships have not reported. Taking, however, the acreage of these crops for the last year on these twenty-two townships, the 1907 totals are as given above. Miss

The class programmes show the Stubbs says that the above totals are very close to correctness.

In this early report there is no estimate of the number of bushels of any of these crops-nothing but acreage. Judging, however, by the unofficial reports, the wheat will fall below last year's crop; the corn will be practically the same, and the oats practically the same. No figures are available, however, on these yields as there are no official estimates at the office.

Calms and Storms.

[Interibed to the Maxinkuckee Yacht Club.] In the golden light of the morning, In the sweet sunshine,

- White sails the lake adorning. And a breeze that's fine.
- Coming across the glimmering way Half hid in mists of foam,
- They meet and circle, as if in play, Then sail towards home.
- They're here again, broad sails in view:
 - Bared the heads, anxious the

Cacacacacacacacacacacacacacacacaca Real Estate Transfers S

E. E. Miller to C. W. Fetters. lot in Bremen, \$750.

J. E. Hershberger to N. J.Shambaugh, lot in 23, 35, 4, \$100.

Rhoda Taylor to R. C. O'Blennis, lot in Argos, \$100.

F. E. Garn to A. Stephenson, 74 acres in 1, 33, 2, \$5400.

F. Montgomery to A. J. Harris, 141 acres in 3, 32, 1, \$2315.

W. H. Murphy et al. to Mary O'Keefe, 50 ft in Rose's add., Plymouth, \$200.

A. E. Graham to J. H. Matchett, lot in Tippecanoe, \$100.

F. Miller to Elsbeth Stoller, lot in Bremen, \$200.

J. F. Mattern to L. Senff, tract in 5, 34, 4, \$3600.

Evelyn Mattingly to J. White,

W. Sperry to H. E. Bowman,

T. J. Prickett to Edna Young. in 7, 33, 1, \$1550.

O. P. Bair to City of Plymouth, pt lots 1 and 2, in 9, 33, 2, \$5750. J. Rhodes to I. Washburn, 24 a in 16, 32, 1, \$500.

Margaret Fries to A. Pecher, 3 lots in Bremen, \$400.

Minnie Minard to H. F. Bowman, lots in Bourbon, \$300.

C. R. Leonard to R. J. Leonard, b lot in Plymouth, \$800.

J. L. Andreas to L. H. Henderson, 35 acres in 10, 32, 1, \$1150. H. C. Linkenfelt to H. Kelver.

pt lot 10 in 5, 33, 2, \$600.

D. Kebert to E. M. Matthewson. 40 acres in 1, 24, 1, \$2250.

H. C. Corbin to J. M. Robbins. lot in Plymouth, \$600.

Melissa Railsback to J. M. Robbins, lot in Plymouth, \$750.

Household Hints of Real

Interest to Housekeepers Sprinkle salt on the bottom of the oven and your cakes will not burn.

A Culver houskeeper inserts a short section of lemonade straw in the top of a berry pie to keep the juice from running out.

For sickness at the stomach put four or five pieces of dried beef in a cup and cover with boiling water. Let it cool-in the ice box if in a hurry. Give in teaspoonful doses

HERE'S A NEW ONE.

A Wisconsin Judge Says Rural Free Delivery Causes Insanity.

A country judge up in Wisconsin, Judge John Chloupek, makes a charge against rural free delivery which is certainly peculiar. He says that it is responsible for the

increase of insanity in rural districts, and argues as follows.

"I think the rural route is doing more than anything else to cause the increase of insanity in the country. Before it was inaugarated people gathered at the postoffice, at the country store, at the neighbors.' People saw more of each other. Now they get their mail every morning; everything is brought to them; they lead a secluded life, sometimes not seeing anyone for many days. It is the lonesomeness of the thing that drives people to the mad house.

"The farmers' wives are the ones particularly affected by this new condition. Insanity is increasing at a rapid rate in the rural communities, and especially is this true among the women. In our last report the proportion of women cases was much greater than that of the men. Nine out of ten cases come from the country districts."

A DEBT OF HONOR.

A Former Official, Old and Feeble, Works to Make up Shortage.

Laporte, Ind., July 18 .- "I will pay back every cent of my obligation," was the remark made by George Lightcap, when retired from the office of treasurer of Starke county, with a shortage of \$60,000 charged to him. "I mean to prove that I can be honest."

That he is sincere in his determination to remove the stain from his official record was evidenced today, when the bondsmen paid in the balance of the shortage. Lightcap, though old and feeble, has been doing all kinds of manual labor, turning over to his boudsabove the actual cost of living.

While he has paid but a small amount in the aggregate on bis obligation, he declares that he will work the years which he will be permitted to live and continue the payments, Unfortunate speculations by Lightcap while he was



the Swayback.

HOW TENNY WAS DEFEATED

The Clever Piece of Work That Was Engineered by Jockey Isaac Murphy. A Coup That Made Salvator the King of the Turf by a Short Head.

Salvator, great race horse, had beat en Tenny, mighty runner of the turf. in the Suburban handlcap at Sheepshead Bay. Salvator had also disposed of other rivals in that same race, and they were calling him the king of the turf when David Publifer made protest. He owned the person of Tenny, and in that horse was wrapped the pride and the ambitions of the tribe of Pulsifer.

So insistent was Pulsifer that Tenny had no superior in America that he worked himself into an emotional challenge and made a wager of \$5,000 with James B. Haggin that Salvator could not repeat the performance of the Suburban and thrust defeat into the face of Tenny a second time. Thus It came about that on a June day at old Sheepshend the great crowd gathered to witness a battle of the glants, and the whole country lingered close to the telegraph wires to get first hand news of the finish.

Now, there have been many splendld stories and at least one good peem written of that match. Stirring tales they are, and yet there is one little yarn one may write even now which. while it may tarnish in a measure the crown of Salvator, yet gives to Tenny his due, long overdue, and goes to show that in this stupendous game of horse racing the prize is not always to the swiftest. Salvator did not beat Tenuy in the match because he ran a bit faster. Tenny had a pecollarity. and because a jockey knew of it and took fair advantage of it Salvator had his white nose in front at the end of that remarkable mile and a quarter. It was Isaac Murphy, negro kulght of the saddle, who won the duel. Of course he had the swift and earnest assistance of Salvator between his knees, but any other boy than Murphy astride Salvator that day would have viewed the finish from the rear.

Tenny was what you might call home body. He loved his stable and Run greatly be could its associations. and would; but, given his own horse way about things, he would never have been a far wanderer from the stall which gave him shelter. That particular stall at Sheepshead was just at the middle men every cent that he could spare of the second turn of the track. Tenny could see the door invitingly open when he galloped past on the track. He did see it on many morning occasions when he was taking his work, and many times he made a playful effort to leave the track and go through the gap for home before he had finished his constitutional. Now and then when he was having a genuine work outrunning a distance almost at top speed -he would bear out on the Inru and make a real try to slip out and home. It was that peculiarity of which shrewd Isaac Murphy had knowledge. Isnac feared Tenny in the match. He told Haggin so frankly. He had been on Salvator when that horse had all he could do to beat Tenny in the Suburban, and he, better than anybody, knew what a foeman Tenny was. Haggin was so filled with confidence born of his worship of Salvator that he would scarce give ear to Isaac's fears, and had the negro lost the race It is my belief that Haggin would have parted racing company with the black boy. So it was that Isaac put himself to serious thought, keeping his counsel as was his habit. When he mounted and fish laws are observed. The for the match he had what sporting people call an "ace in the hole." Whether or not that ace would win for him one fleeting moment would tell. Both riders had instructions to run all the way. There were to be no walting tactics. Speed, speed, speed! was When the drawers of bureaus, fee of \$5 as costs against any per- to be the way of the running, and they made it that way. Off from the starter's red fing the pair of horses sprang, stick, or can not be opened or shut ter keep an eye out for the super- fighting for the freedom of the bit. Head and head they burst through the first quarter of a mile, the crowd altting breathless. Then there came a mild shout from the stand as Salvator's head and then his neck showed in front. Gradually the neck became half the length of Salvator's long body. Then it became the whole length, and Tenny's head was at Salvator's tall. All this time the pace had been terrific. two men with six horses for three All this time Salvator was surely as hours at a cost of 35 cents an hour death's coming creeping away from Tenny. That did not yet mean Tenny's defeat, for Tenny was known as a great stretch runner. He could make his last quarter of a mile a tremendous offort. Salvator went farther away from the bay horse, and the daylight began to show between them. The pace was never slackened. Garrison, on Tenny, was patient, knowing the stretch run he had under him and hoping that Salvator would thre at such speed. Salvator drove along the back stretch and swung into the second turn a good length and a half in front, and Garrison was becoming uneasy. He began to caution Tenny and to ask a bit more

he must come on the outside. Garrison gave gentle pressure on his right rein as the middle of the turn was reached. Tenny went out wide and thou wider. He saw the stall door. He was going home!

Garrison felt the purpose of the horse and in a flash swung on the left rein, sitting down to ride in good carnest. Tenny, disappointed-nay, angered-at the lost homegoing, pinned his cars flat on his hooded head and sulked. For half a dozen strides he shortened and fought back at the demon who was fighting him. Garrison punished Tenny as he had never been punished before. Murphy looked back as he took Salvator close to the rall again and headed into the home stretch. Tenny was more than two longths of open daylight behind, and he was still mad.

Garrison was one of the greatest finishers that over bestrode a horse in From the head of the this country. he put in the effort of stretch home his career. Tenny straightened his cars again and answered Garrison. Slowly he began to close the gap. Slowly, an Inch at a time it seemed, but still surely, he was gaining on Salvator. And Salvator was running just as fast as he could. Murphy drew his whip and looked back again. He laid the whip down and called to Salvator with voice, knees and hands. The whip for the last resort. Tenny was closing. Was the distance to the finish enough? Given sufficient length of ground and Tenny would put away all separation and be at Salvator's throat, in front of him.

Murphy rode hard. Garrison almost crept to Tenny's foretop in his straining for effort. Not a murmur came from twenty thousand watchers. Tenny crept on. Salvator strove. Tenny at his quarters, at Salvator's saddle skirts, at his neck, at his throatlatch, at-the finish!

Outside the judges' stand no one could tell which had won. Haggin stood white, holding to his son's arm. Salvator's number went up. "Too-too close for comfort, son," said Haggin. Salvator had beaten Tenny by the shortest of heads, and was turf king.

Now, had it not been for that home loving of Tenny's, and Isaac Murphy's minding of it, there would have been no half length lost on the second turn; and, as you see, only a short head separated them at the finish, you may figure for yourself which would have been crowned on that June day when two horses broke all records for a mile and a quarter in the endeavor to break each other's racing heart.-Charles E. Trevathan in New York Tribune.

The Case of Emergency.

While on the march in India the ploneer corporal of a famous Irish regiment went to the quartermaster for a loan of a camel to carry a spare tent, but the quartermaster refused, saying: "I have only the cart, and this spare

camel I am keeping for a case of emergency.'

'The corporal said, "Can't you put the case of emergency on the cart, sir, and let me have the camel?"-Red Letter.

Wasteful Ignorance.

The ordinary waste of food in an nglish middle class family would be sufficient wholly to maintain a French family of similar station, and the waste of food is at least largely due to the ignorance of cookery which prevalls among the classes from which English domestic servants are derived. -London Lancet.

man, English, American and modern European history all have one or more classes.

Thus there is being carried on in our vacation school a range of Their sails are clinging to the academic work fully equal to that of the regular school year in most schools. Indeed on account theof cadet's concentrating upon one or two studies most of the classes are able to cover more ground and do fully as efficient work as when a student's energies are divided among four or five heavy studies.

CHURCH NEWS.

Items Pertaining to the Work of the Local Organization.

Quarterly meeting at Germany Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday morning. No preaching at Culver. F. B. Walmer, Pastor.

The camp meeting of the Evangelical church begins at Oakwood Park, Wawasse lake, next Tuesday

Starke County Wheat.

Harvest is in progress this week. Wheat in Starke county is above the average but not as good as last year. It seems our farmers should pay more attention to this popular cereal than they have been doing. The crop is nearly always up to the state average, while the same cannot be said of corn, oats or rye. The acreage of wheat sown in Starke county is distressingly small.-Knox Republican.

Struck by Lightning.

The barns on the William Fernbaugh farm near Leiter's Ford and on the Schuyler Overmyer farm for a test. northeast of Bruce Lake station were struck by lightning the latter part of last week and burned to the ground.-Kewanna Herald.

-The Vandalia employes' excursion from Logansport comes to Now is your chance. the lake next Saturday and the big only. Porter & Co. factory excursion from Mishawaka on the Saturday following, Ang. 3. horses. A. L. Warner, Culver.

Taces Skyward turned of many a husky crew.

Putting yachts through paces. masts.

They're splitting words like wood, As yet they've raised no proper blasts.

Such language the elements have withstood.

Alas! the lion of the wind hath died,

The quietness of its lamb, Towards farther shore no yacht hath hied,

They've met what rustics call a "cam."

Boys, you've met this little beast before,

This quiet little lamb;

Though you prefer old Boreas' roar Just spare thy words of slam;

And learn between the ribs of yacht To often miss a meal.

Let your tubs cling to the spot,

When Mr. Quiet calls "my deal."

Or bend to oars and make them flop,

Calmly with them tussle, The smooth surface of Maxinkuc-

kee mop,

With brawn-like muscle.

ESTELLE MILDRED KNAPP. Ariangton, Culver, Ind.

The Waterworks.

The last hydrant will be set and connected today, and the plant will be in readiness for turning the water into the mains. The storage tank has been partially filled, and practically the plant is in readiness

Shirt Waist Sale.

Beginning Monday and continuing one week only we will make a discount of one-third on all our shirt waists. Do you need one? One week

For Sale-A team of No. 1 work

every five minutes. This has been effective when other things failed. The Citizen once heard an old doctor say that he allayed a case of violent nausea by giving the patient popeorn.

When doors do not close snugly but leave cracks through which edge of the door with chalk and shut it. The putty will then fill all places which would remain

open and pressed out where it is not needed, while the excess is easily removed with a knife. The chalk official is a special constable for on the door prevents adhesion and this purpose. He can arrest or the putty is left in place, where it soon dries and leaves a perfectly fitting jamb.

tables, or other pieces of furniture son convicted. Hunters had betwithout difficulty, try wetting the visors. surface of a piece of common soap and rub it over the parts that stick. This will make the wood slippery and in most cases the troubles will be remedied. This is also a remedy for doors which in new houses are likely to settle or apt to scrape at the top as the building settles. Use soap on them and it will save the trouble of calling in a carpenter.

During damp weather salt shakers will clog on the inner side of the holes. If a few kernels of rice are placed in each cellar with the salt, it will sift better. Cornstarch mixed with the salt will prevent its absorbing dampness. The latest salt cellar has a glass perforated top, which has two glass prongs, extending down into the bowl. These can be revolved by turning day. Porter & Co. the top.

Men's Hats One-Half.

All our men's dress sailors going at one-half price to close the season. Porter & Co.

Turnip seed in bulk at the Culver Cash Hardware Co.

in office contributed to his financial ruin.

According to Law.

The new law provides that any person who allows Canada thistles to grow over six inches in length and refuses to cut them when nodraughts enter place a strip of put- tified by any disinterested party ty all along the jambs; cover the can be reported to the road supervisor after five days.

> It is the duty of the road supervisors under the existing statutes of Indiana to see that the game cause to be prosecuted any and all persons violating any of the provisions of the law and be allowed a

A Cheap Country Road.

Mr. Dalton is able to keep his three miles in superb condition by dragging the road after every good rain, at a cost of 70 cents a mile for every dragging. He employs to each man, and this force working for three hours maintains three miles. For such a fine stretch of road as Pauline has to show, this is the cheapest good road work of which there is any record, so far as the Capital knows.-Topoka (Kas.) Capital.

Shirt Waist Bargains.

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

Straw Hat Bargains.

Clearing sale of men's dress sailors at just half price. Porter & Co

of the horse. Then Murphy sprang his coup. Tenny's stall stood there, just beyond the middle of the turn, and the door was calling him from the heat and the trial of the day. Garrison had almost begun to urge Tenny, and the horse had begun to respond. Murphy took just the right moment and guided Salvator away from the inside rall toward the middle of the track. Tenny perforce

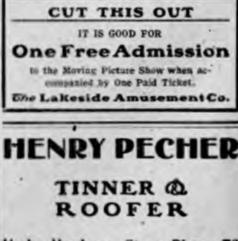
This Week Only.

This week closes our wash goods sale. One-third off until Saturday night only. Porter & Co.

Farmers, improve your stock by serving to J. C. Zechiel's fine 2. year old black Percheron.

For Sale-A lot and a half on South Main street, \$300. B. A. Ralston.

CULVER MARKETS. .13 Eggs..... Butter (good)16 do (common)..... .14 Fowls08 .08 Chickens..... 10 Wheat, new..... 83 Corn .50 Oats (old, choice white).... .40 Oats (new)..... .32Clover Seed..... 8,00



Under Hardware Store Phone 78

CULVER, IND.

All kinds of Tin Work and Repairing and Roofing skillfully done at fair prices

myst be eased out also, for to come up Your Trade Respectfully Solicited

Our entire stock of shirt waists at a discount of one-third for one week only, beginning next Mon-