# Alcordin CITIZEN. THE CULVER LAKE MAXINHUCHEE

### VOL. V.

### CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1907.

### NO. 21

# 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.

J. R. Saine was in Chicago on business the first of the week.

W. E. Jones will teach one of the North Bend schools this year. Mr. and Mrs. McClelland of South Bend were Sunday guests at C. G. Replogle's.

D. H. Smith, rural mail carrier on route 14, is taking his two weeks' vacation.

Louis Rufener, the cheese factory man of near Hibbard, was in Culver Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Menser, who is suf fering from paralysis, is not improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinhilber were visitors at the J.O. Ferrier home home last Sunday.

Mrs. G. R. Howard and daughter Lorma made a business trip to Plymouth Monday.

Earl Zechiel expects to leave in a few days for Lafayette, where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. A. L. Porter and daughter Gladys of Plymouth spent Saturday and Sunday in Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Leland of near Rutland were Sunday visitors of L. C. Wiseman and family.

arrived at Shoshone Wednesday night, went right to work Thursday morning and likes both the Some Good Ideas are Advanced by place, the people and the position first rate - Kewanna Herald.

From Jamestown, Washington from Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Slattery which show that they are not only seeing all the sights, but are having a "hot time," in the climatic sense.

with them.

trip to Knox last Tuesday. He know how to get the soil in the says that saloon remonstrances are right condition and keep it so, being circulated in California and what crops are most profitable, on the East side. Monterey townships with an assur- what kinds of stock will bring the ance of success in the former, at best returns. How are we doing it? frame of J. George Mueller's cotleast. It is probable that the sa- The average income per acre for tage well under way. loons at Bass Lake and Monterey the United States is \$12, which is will have to close.

### Names of Cottages.

In selecting the names for their cottages around the lake the owners have exercised considerable ingenuity and imagination. Many of the names are more than merely fanciful-they describe, in some particular, the character or individuality of the surroundings or some natural feature associated with the location, such as Shady Bluff or South View. Others commemorate some personal attach. ment or some sentiment associated with the owner's experience, such as Hamewold or the Wigwam. Others are named in a vacation spirit, such as Hilarity Hill or The Powwow. Following is a list of the cottages as complete as the names

ear Rutland were Sunday visitors f L. C. Wiseman and family. I. G. Fisher and family moved I. G. has a position on the Panhandle,he Two Shady Bluff, Portledge, The

Harry Saine and family went to Tepee, The Wigwam, Grand View, Hoopeston, Ill., Friday, called there The Martin Box, Squirrel Inn, by the illness of Mrs. Saine's moth-Manana, Beach Lawn, Cosy Cote, OT. Willow Spring, Meadow Lodge, Mrs. J. O. Ferrier entertained Waupaca Hall, Woodbank, The Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Kinkaid of the Roost, Ingleside, Windermere, Hi-East side at 6 o'clock dinner Sunlarity Hall, Idleden, The Sunset, day. Cricket Camp, South View, The Mr. and Mrs. Milner and Mr. Powwow, Edgewater, Fairview, and Mrs. Zimmer of Plymouth Maple Grove, Pleasant Point, The were Sund ay guests at Rev. F. B. Buckeye, Sleepy Hollow, Kemah, Walmer's. Idlewild, Aubbeenaubbee Park,

### BETTER FARMING.

# Prof. Palmer of Winona.

At a grange picnic recently held in Bremen Prof. W. C. Palmer of and Mount Vernon came postals the Winona Agricultural institute said:

The farmer's problem is the making of an independent home. To do this requires an income that will bring the comforts and con-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Medbourn veniences of life as well as lay up of Logansport spent Sunday with something for the future. The soil their parents in Culver. They is the source from which the farmwho has been spending the last a knowledge of crops, animals, six weeks in Logansport, home machinery, transportation, and market demands in order to make S. C. Shilling made a business the most out of his farm. He must Louis Friday,

produce \$35 to \$40 with general farming. If the crops within a radius of ten miles of Bremen were returned to winter quarters. doubled it would double the amount of business transacted and work a homes. Thousands of farms in at Beach Lawn.

New England and the eastern should be 15-you'll need to do issue.

Eight sheep and six lambs per New Castle.

should be at least \$500; a \$200 in- ily will close the cottage and fol. canvassers, who went in pairs, be-

AROUND THE LAKE.

Season Practically Over as But Few Cottagers Remain.

Mrs. Milton Shirk is spending the week in Peru. J. M. Judah is spending the

week in Indianapolis. G. B. Yandes is putting in a concrote breakwater at the Powwow. C. H. Brownell is improving his property by laying cement walks. Major H. Bates is spending the week in Chicago and Indianapolis. brought Master Frank McLane, or must draw his wealth. He needs apolis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Judah.

close the Roost and return to St.

Mrs. A. J. Murdock and daughter spent Saturday at their cottage

Contractor Bartlett has the

not enough to pay expenses on closed the Haws Monday and re-\$100 land. Land should easily turned to Logansport.

Charles Moniger and H. Meyer

Misses Mary Peacock of Indianapolis and Elsie Marsh of Troy, O. transformation in many farm are guests of the Misses Sherrin

Hon. and Mrs. Daniel McDon. states have been abandoned be- ald closed the Wigwam and recause they are not profitable, turned to Plymouth yesterday af-What are we doing to prevent the ter a four months' stay at the lake. same thing in Indiana? There are Clemence Vonnegut, C. H. 2869 farms in Marshall county, av. Brownell, M. A. Ogle, J. H. Rhoderage size 92 acres. The average himel and E. Steinhilber have W.S. Easterday was appointed by number of cows is 3 per farm; there closed their cottages since our last Township President Harley Davis

number of horses per farm is three have been visiting Mrs. Murphy's not so bad, but could be improved. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Har-Twelve hogs per farm-not enough, wood, have left for their home in

Prof. Hahn says the new law regarding music in high schools will not affect the Culver high school. which is not yet commissioned, having had only two of the required four school years of eight months and the law affects only commissioned schools. In his efforts to raise the Culver school to the commision standard Prof. Hahn has already introduced systematic work in the elementary principles of music through the .Dr. and Mrs. Jamison of Indian- grades and in the high school, and hopes they may be able before long to secure the work of a special Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Culver will teacher, in conjunction with other nearby schools. Prof. Hahn says that a member of the state board

Music in the Schools.

of education told him in a recent conversation with him that it was not the intention to make either music or drawing compulsory, but that the schools were to be pre-

pared to give instruction at the Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harwood option of the pupil. Mr. Hahn al so said that he thought many of the smaller high schools would not

be able to meet the requirements closed their cottages this week and of the new law in the teaching of music, drawing and biology.

Sunday School Canvass.

The State Sun'lay School asso ciation planued a simultaneous house-to-house canvass of the state

which was to have been made last Tuesday, but, owing to the fact that many of the canvassers would ver school this year. be in school, the date in this section was changed to last Friday.

to find canvassers for Culver and missionary work. The average Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murphy, who vicinity. Every house was visited the and the questions what Sunday school the members attended, and

if none what school would have their preference were asked, and a farm-could easily be doubled. Miss Florence Waldorf left the printed invitation to attend some The average return from the sale late Saturday for her home in In- Sunday school left. The plan is of live stock is \$143 per farm; it dianapolis. The rest of the fam- entirely undenominational, the

ing from different churches, and the names of all expressing preference for a certain Sunday school being turned over to the minister of that church for his personal work. Two of the workers, Miss Ethel Smith and Miss Clara Wiseman, visited over seventy homes in their day's canvass.

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.

-John McFeeley is building house on Bunker Hill.

-Henry Zechiel yesterday sold a lot for \$200 to Fred Hinshaw.

-John Osborn is placing a galvanized iron cornice on the Osborn block.

Captain Bays purchased a fine Auburn automobile in Indianapolis last week.

-All Saints' guild will meet with Mrs. Lamson at the Hidden Inn next Tuesday afternoon, Sept.

-Mail Carrier Hawkins has bought Captain Bays' antomobile which he intends to use on his route.

-A. L. Warner has the contract for hauling the school children from the Shaw district to the Cul-

-Isaac Edgington favors the Citizen again this fall with a sample of the sweet potatoes which he successfully cultivates.

-We have one consolation

-We have one consolation in these heavy rains. They are furnishing the main ingredient for a bumper ice crop next winter.

-Ninety-one former Marshall county people sat down to a dinner recently given at the home of Allen Kryser in Colney, Tex.

-Tony Young and Grover Filar made a trip to Chicago Tuesday in Dr. Parker'santo to exchange the machine for another of the runabout style.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dinsmore and Mr. and Mrs. Price of Rutland were guests of Mr and Mrs. James Green, Sunday.

W. H. Replogle and wife of Mrs. Ira Mattix.

Mrs. Wm. Wilson and daughter They are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ferrier.

of their grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Porter, Sunday.

Ezra Hawkins took Dr. and Mrs N. S. Norris to Peru Tuesday in day in September, 1908. his auto. Dr. Norris is attending a convention of dentists.

David Menser spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kimmel of Plymouth. Mrs. Kimmel is Mr. Menser's daughter.

with Mrs. Korp's sister, Mrs. H. W. Maxwell.

Mrs. Olin Gandy spent Sunday in South Bend. Her daughter, Wahneeta, who has been visiting for two weeks in that place, returned with her.

Miss Ella Snyder of Marco, Ind. who has been visiting the family of L. C. Dillon, is back at the John Hawk home for two or three weeks before returning home.

Miss Tressie Rogers, whose departure for Shoshone, Wyo., to work as compositor in the office of the Capital Gazette, was mentioned last wood weiter has manute that Cherry Villa and Haleyon Villa.

### The Kline Reunion.

The annual Kline reunion was held at the old homestead Satur-North Judson have been spending day, Sept 14. A bountiful dinner a week with Mr. Replogle's sister, was spread in the grove and everyone did justice to it. The after. crease its fertility and produce noon was spent in singing, playing larger crops. We must do the Orpha of Muncie are here visiting. games, eating watermelon and swinging 'neath the old hickory tree. Fifty-eight members were Arthur Porter and Miss Nellie present. All went home feeling Malick of South Bend were guests that the day had been well spent and hoping to be present at the

next reunion to be held at Theodore Kline's on the second Satur-

### W. C. T. U.

At the meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at Mrs. Jacob Zechiel's on last Saturday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Charles Stahl; vice-Mrs. Mariam Korp and daughter president, Mrs. Dr. Parker; record-Sadie left Tuesday for New York ing secretary, Mrs. Steve Smith; where they will spend the winter corresponding secretary, Miss Della Stahl; treasurer, Miss Libbie Duddleson.

Mrs. Anna Stahl and Miss Duddleson were appointed delegates to the county convention which meets on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at Bremen.

### The Town Board.

At Monday's meeting of the town board the tax rate of \$2.40 on the \$100 was certified for town purposes. This is 40 cents higher than last year and is for the maintenance of the water plant.

Wellman has one satisfaction. ha hanna dha mala atti 1 41

some when it should be at least low on Monday.

\$1,000. There are but 5% acres of clover per farm; there should be 25 or 30. There are but 15 acres of corn, where there should be 25 or 30, and the yields are not as good today as fifty years ago, yet your land is worth more. It can and should produce more. England has doubled her average yield of wheat, which is 32 bushels, while ours is but 12. France and Germany have done the same. How? By educating the farmers in the principles of agriculture, so that they could take land that has been farmed for a 1000 years, insame. The main business in Marshall county is farming. Does the education given your boys and girls propare them for their life work? They are not taught the beauties of nature that exist on the farm, and so they become disconted with farm life. In short, they are educated for the city and many of them go there, adding to the problems of the already overcrowd- the gravel road on the county line ed city, while help on the farm can was \$1 per yard it will be conscarcely be had. The only place structed for 50 cents per yard, or a to reach those who are to be our future farmers is in the public schools, and they must there be by all the property in Union and given a love for the farm and its Aubbeenaubbee townships and on varied life and also be taught some a ten year payment plan. of the fundamental principles of will so distribute the expense that good agricultural practice.

ucation there are millions of young lieves, will do away with all oppomen who have completed the com- sition to the project. mon school course, and many of them high school courses, and yet are not fitted for any work except day labor. Then on the other hand there are 6,000,000 farms needing managers trained in the science and practice of the farm.

### Coal \$2.75.

Imperial lump soft coal which we will sell to you at \$2.75 off the car. Culver City Grain and Coal Co

Power of Commissioners.

The managers of the anti-saloon campaign in Indiana make the fol lowing statement:

"There is a mistaken impression that county commissioners have no option to refuse saloon licenses and that they can act only in cases where remonstrances are filed. As a matter of fact, the state statutes give them the absolute option to refuse or to grant saloon licenses ations for the new residence of as they see fit. They need not assign any reason for their refusal, if they do not care to do so. This has been the law at least ever since man's new house in the same vil-1856. In effect the commissioners lage. Owing to the scarcity of hold the proxies of all the people tenements both of these men were of the county and may vote these obliged to build in order to get proxies as they desire.

commissioners all over the state to mile out of town. use their prerogative and refuse licenses to all applicants."

### The Osborn Road.

John Osborn wants the people to know that while the estimate for total cost of something like \$2,000. Moreover, the cost will be borne This As a no taxpayer will feel the burden. result of our present system of ed- This explanation, Mr. Osborn be-

### Fall Fashion Note.

This season's styles in sale bills are being cut rather oblong as well as by us. The upper part is trim med with an attractive heading. while the body is tastefully draped with the items offered. Several We have just received a car of comprize the "terms," while the township schools. name and auctioneer are gathered

in around the bottom. The prevailing colors are black and white.

### New Homes in Hibbard.

J. O. Ferrier & Son are this week putting in the cement found. James Miller, the operator at Hibbard. Last week they put in cement foundations for Mr. Ackerhomes in the village. Mr. Miller "We intend to urge the county has been renting a farm house a

Evangelical Church.

Preaching services at Germany next Sunday at 11 a.m.; baptismal services at the Tippecanoe river. In the evening the pastor will preach in town. A good attendance is desired.

Edgar Moore of Tiosa will preach in the West Washington church next Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor.

### Infant Mortality.

The infant daughter of Gilbert Hosimer died Sept. 17 and was buried Sept. 18. The funeral services were held at the Evangelical church by Rev. Mr. Walmer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith lost a six months' old child. It had been in feeble health since birth. The funeral is to be held at the residence at 9:30 this morning. -Goss & Replogle have inrows of insertion near the bottom stalled new stoves in five of the

> Lost - Between the academy a modest bow of narrow ribbon grounds and the station a double but the beautiful "oar blade" of

-Members of the Time and Tune club are requested to meet in the auditorium of the school building on Friday evening to plan the coming season's work.

-Wednesday's downpour made those sidewalks to the school building that the teachers and pupils have been sighing for seem more than ever necessary.

- Suit has been commenced by James Shugrue, administrator of the estate of Emma E. Lord, against Oliver Crook, on note, and to foreclose mortgage.

-The keenest disappointment over Wellman's failure to reach the pole this year will be felt by those to whom he had promised to send a souvenir post card when he reached there.

-The people of North Judson are going to eliminate all games of chance from the attractions of their coming street fair, and by an at what is called the Germany an agricultural display aim to make bridge, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. it especially attractive for the farmers.

> The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will meet this afternoon (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. W. R. Crossland. As this is to be a watermelon fest the ladies are anticipating a large attendance

> -The two new teachers in the high school are Mr. Grayson of Corey, Ind., a State Normal man, and Miss Downing, near Marion,

Ind. Miss Downing's school is the state university, and she has gained her experience in teaching at Fairmont academy.

-How do you like this, girls? The president of the National Milliners' association made the statement last week that big ribbon hair-bows are no longer correct. The tiny maiden may wear



MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

### ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

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

Officials of railroads operating in Kansas held a meeting in Chicago and decided to ignore the state railroad commission's order that a flat twocent passenger fare be put into effect of the riots in which their quarter of October 5. They based their stand on the fact that, during the session of the last legislature they offered important concessions, in return for which a twocent fare was not to be passed.

Judges Wilson and Audendried of the common pleas court in Philadelphla declared unconstitutional the two-cent railroad fare law passed by last legislature they offered important case upon which the decision was rendered will be taken to the supreme court.

With the formal welcome of Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York state, the forty-first national Grand Army of the Republic encampment was opened in the convention hall at Saratoga. Mrs. Carrie Sparkita, of St. Louis, national president of the Women's Relief Corps, presented to the Grand Army the silver jubilee offering, which was raised by the relief corps in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization.

A combined Chinese and Japanese organization of Vancouver made overtures to the Hindus to join them in an industrial strike all along the British Columbian coast. The Hindus refused, The Japanese government had assurances that Canada would make amends for the Vancouver rlots.

John N. Huzlett, city editor of the Pittsburg Leader for the past 40 years, realgned from the position and retired from active newspaper work.

Anti-Semitic rioting broke out again in Kishinev and 80 Jews were reported to have been killed. Their quarter of the city was looted and they fled by thousands.

Gov. Swanson of Virginia offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of the murderer of Mrs. Roschach, wife of Lieut. Frank Roschach, U. S. N., who in his airship until next summer. was slain by a burglar in her home in Portsmouth, Va.

Manked robbers broke into and blow pen the safe in the floyal Savings bank at Chippewa, Ont Officials say that the safe blowers were frightened away before they got into the safedeposit box, where the most of the bank's money was kept.

Commander Simon Cook, U. S. N., retired, in dead at St. Louis. He was a native of Illinois and served in the Spanish-American war.

Elsie Reed, who says she la a Chicago girl, applied to Waukesha (Wis.) citizens for aid, declaring that she had been held a prisoner by the "holy jumpers," and compelled to do mental work.

Nellie Wolkswitz, a Russian girl, was arrested in New York, charged with the theft of a brooch from Mrs. Bourke Cockran. The jewel contained a religious miniature which awakoned the girl's reverence and it is alleged she possessed herself of it to satisfy this passion.

Meat wagon drivers returned to work in New York after having been on strike for 19 days. The terms on which they go back are a 65-hour working week, wages received before the strike and no discrimination against either union or nonunion men. Japanese and Chinese at Vancouver, B. C., armed themselves for a renewal the city was devastated. Another outbreak was imminent and the governments of Japan and Canada and the English press were much stirred up over the matter.

Accidents at an automobile racing meet at Brunos Island track, near Pittsburg, Pa., resulted in the death of Rex Rainersten and serious injuries to Walter Christy, a noted driver, a mechanic and a policeman.

Joe Gans, the colored pugilist, defeated Jimmy Britt in five rounds at San Francisco. In the fourth round Britt broke his wrist.

The French cabinet decided that Morocco must pay indemnities for the massacre at Casablanca and the military operations following. The sultan of Morocco and the pretender both started for Rabat.

John E. McCaffrey, convicted postal carrier, kept the promise made to Judge K. M. Landis at the time of his sentence in Chicago and reported at the bridewell to begin his sentence of one year. He couldn't get in because he had no papers of commitment and the judge was out of the city.

The United Spanish-American War Veterans, in convention at Sandusky, O., adopted a motion that December 1 be celebrated as a special flag day in honor of the sailing of the battleship fleet for the Pacific ocean.

Rather than take up a course of studies in the Colorado Springs high school, Hazel Specknell, aged 18, shot and fatally injured herself.

Mountaineers of Tennessee, angered because one of them was ejected from a train, engaged in a fierce battle with

the train crew and were worsted. Walter Wellman, it was reported, would not be able to start for the pole

Mill hands at Washington, Pa. hazed Henry Perry so brutally that his Five negroes who were sitting on recovery was despaired of. He was the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks beaten and then suspended over a

Ed Long and his three sons have been arrested at El Reno, O. T. charged with murdering Wilbur Gunreth, said to be from Chicago. It is alleged that Gunreth attacked Long's daughter and that the father and some caught him, ellpped off both his ears and threw him into a pool of water.

Wellington II, Herbert fired five shots into a crowded room in which his wife was seated at Washington. D. C., slightly wounding her and an other relative. He then fatally wounded himself.

Eagle Temple, the home of Philadelphia Aerie 42, fraternal order of Eagles, was destroyed by fire. Nothing but the walls of the building remain standing and the loss is given at \$100,000, covered by insurance.

Martin J. Smith, a building contractor, shot and killed his wife and probably fatally wounded himself at their home in Mineola, L. I.

Charles M. Daniels, of the New York Athletic club, in a race at Manchester, England, lowered the world's 100-yard awimming record two seconds, going the distance in 55 2-5 seconds.

The Cliff House, famous resort at San Francisco, was destroyed by fire while it was empty and being remodeled.

King Leopold deprived Belgium of the most profitable part of the Congo independent state by turning over to a stock company the "domain of the crown."

Lusitania, the immense Cunard steamship, started on her maiden voyage from Liverpool, carrying many noted people.

Count Kamarovsky, a colonel of the Italian National guard and councillor of state, who was shot at his residence in Venice by Nicholas Naumoff, son of an ex-governor of Perm, died of his wound.

Cable dispatches from London stated that the Leffingwell Mikkelsen expedition to the frozen north was safe. The members of the party had crossed the ice to a place of safety after their ship the Duchess of Bedford had sunk.

Members of the naval war college gave warm praise to the work of Admiral Evans' fleet of warships.

A mob of nearly 50 soldiers of the farriers' school at Fort Riley went to Junction City, Kan., for the purpose of releasing a comrade who was confined in the county jail, but the sheriff and police routed them with a rain of bullets.

James Herbert, juarterback on the Cornell football team, died at his home in Evanston, Ill., of typhold fever.

A rlot occurred at Vancouver, B. C., in which 2,000 Chinese were driven from their homes and \$100,000 worth of property destroyed. Lieut. Dunsmulr of British Columbia was burned in offigy by 10,000 laboringmenatthe close of a parade and anti-oriental demonstration.

Charles Holloway, Miss Ina Relfunider of Akron, and Miss May Adkins of Cleveland were drowned by the capsizing of a canoe in Akron, O.

The United States court of appeals reversed Judge Grosscup's ruling designed to settle Chicago's traction muddle, holding that, while his plan was good, the judge had gone outside

### WILL GIVE PARK TO CITY. THROUGH THE STATE

Anderson Man Wishes to Perpetuate Memory of Wife in This Way.

Anderson .- In memory of his wife, who died four years ago. Harvey J. Blacklidge of this city, has offered to give for a public park a well shaded and pretty tract of 27 acres of land lying at the extreme northeast corner of the city. The only requirement that Mr. Blacklidge imposes would be that the place be forever known as "Blacklidge Park," and that upon a bronze tablet to be erected within the proposed park there be this inscription: "This park donated and dedicated to the city of Anderson for the use of the public by Harvey J. Blacklidge and John Milton Blocklidge in memory of Mrs. Harvey Joel Blacklidge, A. D. 1907."

It is desired by Mr. Blacklidge that if his tender of a park is accepted that the city accept it at once and also promptly improve and beautify the same under the direction of a landscape expert, and that the park have means of entertainment for both old and young in addition to the natural beauty of the place. The city has \$8,-000 in its public park fund, and it is understood that the offer of Mr. cant a license, are bound to defend Blacklidge will be accepted promptly. The proposed present to this city was unsolicited and unexpected and caused a delightful surprise. missioners and support their conten-

Mr. Blacklidge is among the old and progressive residents of this city. While well up in years, he is very active, giving personal attention to his business buildings and several other rental properties, and he is also one of the largest stockholders in the Anderson Carriage company.

### Indict Woman for Murder.

Blaffton.-The grand jury adjourned here after a four days' session. Ten indictments were returned, chief of which was that against Mrs. Ella La Poinge, charging her with shooting Mrs. Florence Besancon on July 28. Evidence which has been brought out by the state is to the effeet that Mrs. La Poinge waited in a dark alley for Mrs. Besaneon and Howard Johnson and when they arrived opposite the alley she fired and almost instantly killed the woman. She admitted the shooting of the woman, but declared that she was trying to kill Johnson, who, she said, had proven false to her. The alleged murdoress is being held in jail and John-

More Trouble for Standard.

Indianapolis.-Isidor Wulfson, inspector of weights and measures, who wrote to the bureau of corporations at Washington asking for aid in his fight against the Standard Oll company, received a reply from Commissioner Herbert Knox Smith, in which the writer says that certain information asked for by Wulfson could not be furnished, as it was expected to use it in proceedings against the oil company. Mr. Smith said information gathered by the bureau is submitted to the president, who may or may not give it out as he sees proper.

Another Good Oil Well in Jay County. Portland .-- On the Reuben De-Hoff farm, one-half mile south of Bryant, what is said to be the best oil well drilled in that field for the last three or four years has been shot. It has a production of 100 barrels daily. A test well is being drilled on the Aman farm, three miles east of Antiville. The lease is the property of the Northern Indiana and the Fulton Oil and Gas company, of this city.

### IN THE SUPERLATIVE DEGREE.

### Little Son's Explanation Seemed to Cover the Case.

Little son, aged seven, whose training has been of the most painstaking and conscientious, rather took away his mother's breath in describing the dog's game of ball. He ended with?

"And, mother, Topsy caught the ball in her mouth, and then just ran like

"Like what?" cried the startled mother.

"W'y, like h-, don't you know, mother?" innocently.

"No, I don't believe I do. Just how is that, dear?" she asked faintly.

"Well, I don't know jus' what it means, myself," he confessed, "but it's a whole lot faster than 'lickety-split!""

BRUTALITY OF MEDICAL ETHICS.

### Great Surgeon Barred from Membership in Medical Association.

(From the National Druggist for June, 2607.3

Dr. Augustus Charles Bernays, who died a few days ago in St. Louis, was, probably, the foremost surgeon in the United States. His famo was coextensive with the civilized world. He was not only an operator of the highest order, but a tireless and exhaustive worker in the field of original surgery. He performed the first successful Caesarian section in 1889 in St. Louis, and also the first successful coeliotomy for gunshot wound of the abdomen and the first gallstone operation in Missouri. A record held by Dr. Bernays has never been equaled: Out of eighty-one successive cases of appendicitis which necessitated operations, seventy-one in succession were with perfectly satisfactory results, the seventy-second patient failing of recovery, but the subsequent nine cases were successfully treated.

And yet, with such a record, matchless as was his skill, varied and extensive as was his learning, wonderful as were his accomplishments, he was not considered, by the American Medical Association, as worthy of membership in that organization.

No charges were ever brought against him which, in the remotest degree, reflected on his qualifications as a surgeon; his moral character was never the subject of attack; he was never accused of having done anything unbecoming a man or a gentleman. "The head and front of his offonding had this extent-no more!" He dared to think! He refused to mold his opinions and to govern his actions by the arbitrary rules which those whom he knew to be his inferiors had set up for his guidance! In other words, he could not regard the Code of Ethics of the American Medical Association as being inspired, of having any binding authority on him where his judgment told him it was wrong. And so, twenty years ago or more, on account of some trivial infraction of this sacred "Code," a movement was started to expel him from the local association, which was only defeated by his hastily sending in his resignation. As membership in

not go by default in the future as they have in the past. WAITS MANY YEARS TO MARRY.

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS

INDIANA POINTS.

BOTH SIDES SCORE POINT

Judge Elliott at Kokomo Gives De-

cision in Howard County Saloon

Case-Contention of Gov.

Hanly Overruled.

Kokomo .- Judge Patrick Elliott, in

the matter of the appeal of Felix Con-

well from the ruling of the Howard

county commissioners, in refusing him

a license to retall intoxicants, in which

appeal the right of the state to be

made a party, and to be represented

through the attorney general, is being

tested, held that the state can not be-

come a party, and that the attorney

The court ruled, however that the

people must be made a party in some

way, and that the proper way is

through the county; that the county

commissioners, in refusing an appli-

their action if an appeal to the courts

is taken, and that it is the duty of the

county attorney to appear for the com-

The effect of the decision is a di-

vided victory. It excludes the state as

a party, but admits the county. The

applicant contended that neither the

state nor the county could be made a

The saloon men are gratified be-

cause the ruling is antagonistic to

Gov. Hanly, but are disappointed be-

cause it gives the county the right to

appear. The anti-saloon mon, mean-

while, are somewhat disappointed over

the rejection of Gov. Hanly's theory

of the case by the court, but they say

the finding that the people are en-

titled to representation though the

county incures that appeal cases will

general can not be heard.

tion.

party.

Former Indianian Gets Sweetheart of

Youth, Who Has Had Three.

South Bend .- After waiting 36 years R. T. Wheeler, of Sacramento, Cal., came to South Bend and son is also held as a witness. claimed the sweetheart of his youth, Mrs. Rebecca Baer Noblock Hummel, as his bride. It was the San Francisco earthquake and fire that proved their love guide.

In 1871 Mr. Wheeler bade good by to Rebecca Baer and set his face towards California and his dreams of fortune. The gold mines were his aim, but the golden dreams did not realize. His letters to the girl became shorter and farther apart and finally ceased altogether.

Time went by and Miss Baer became Mrs. Rebecca Baer Noblock, Mr. Noblock was thrifty and at his death a few years later left his widow a snug little fortune of \$65,000. Wheeler had given up mining and, opening up a photograph supply house in Frisco, was making strides towards his fortune. Then the quake came and the fire which swept over his shattered plant left him penniless and wounded. He wrote to a cousin, not to ask for money but to ask about his old friends. It was naturally that he should inquire for Rebecca Baer, who had married again and become Mrs. Rebecca Baer Noblock Hummel.

near Newburg, W. Va., engaged in shooting craps, were run down and eled. killed by a train.

Edgar A. Davis, of Detroit, Mich., 42 years old, committed suicide at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. F. Taylor, of Hartford, Conn., by inhaling gas.

Crazed by jealousy over attention paid to his wife by another man, Lee at Mrs. Leedy, killing her instantly. Two hours later Leedy was shot and killed by a posse of citizens.

The committee of the peace conference at The Hague to which the question was submitted approved, by a vote of 26 to 2, the project providing for the establishment of a supreme tribunal to deal with prizes captured at sea.

The failure of Miss Lucia S. Thompson of Boston to explore the "Purgatory" cave near Worcester, Mass., has aroused the interest of scientists. Miss Thompson found the cavern icebound a short distance from its mouth.

Three persons were slightly hurt when the Los Angeles limited train on the Salt Lake road was ditched near Cottonwood, Cal.

Judge Sands at Scranton, Pa., set aside the will of Jerome Lillibridge, a wealthy coal man, which gave an estate of \$500,000 to the widow. Two aisters, who contested the will, asserted the testator had been unduly influenced.

The Countess Montignoso, formerly Princess Louise of Sazony, divorced wife of the present king of Saxony, was married in London to Sig. Toselli. an Italian singer.

Gus Ormsby, a fisherman, while lifting his nots off Van Zaren point on Lake Erie discovered the wreck of the Dean Richmond, loaded with lead and copper ore and valued at \$200,000 by the underwriters.

John Rhodes, a negro bootblack, was arrested at Phoenix, Ariz., suspected of being Jesse Coe, who killed Policeman Charles Russell in Indianapolis in 1906.

Dr. Edward C. Kennon, a dentist of St. Louis, was killed when his automobile collided with a street car.

France and Spain decided that it was necessary for them to occupy the seaports of Morocco and establish the admittedly powerless.

Mrs. Cox, of Forest Hill, England, aged 105 years, was killed by the sting of a wasp.

William Pearson, who escaped from ago while serving sentence for sicalinclined by Gor. Comer.

blast furnace until his flesh was shriv-

William J. Mulhall, farrier for the first city troop of Philadelphia and well known college football player and athlete, was killed by plunging head foremost over a mustang which he was attempting to mount.

A quo warranto sult to prevent the Leedy, proprietor of the City hotel at Gulf Compress company from doing Weatherford, Okla., fired three shots | business in the state of Mississippi was filed in the circuit court at Vicksburg by District Attornoy Thames.

Twenty-two men were injured by an explosion in a mine of the Deering Coal company at West Frankfort, Ill. Bishop Wilburforce of the English Episcopal church, died at Bembridge,

Isle of Wight. Congressman Longworth is quoted

in an interview at Honolulu as saying that President Roosevelt will not become a candidate for -renomination unless the whole country demands it. A railway agent of the Missouri Pacific at Eldorado, Kan., was bound and gagged by thieves and \$1,300 was stolen.

Word comes from Pekin that the throne has appointed three commissioners to go to Great Britain, Gormany and Japan to study constitutional systems.

Four members of the crew of the cruiser Chattanooga narrowly escaped mob violence at Hakodate after a Japanese shopkeeper had been nasaulted.

Benito Villaneuva, president of the Argentine senate, challenged to a duel Deputy Antonio Pinero, who charged him in the chamber with being responsible for recent revolutionary attempts.

The armistice sanctioned by Gen. Drude was fruitless as the delegates of Cald Mazi, chief of the Charpuli tribe, did not put in an appearance. Gen. Drude planned a vigorous campaign against the natives in case the Moors remain obdurate.

A merger of Illinois and Indiana coal properties, representing an investment of \$12,000,000, is being formed by W. S. Bogle of Chicago.

With every possible indication that she was not guilty of the crime of murder, for which she has already served 16 years of a life sentence in the state prison, Wilhelmina Bache was released from Waupun prison police organizations, the sultan being in Wisconsin. Her life sentence for the murder of Michael Sell, of Shawany county, was commuted by Gov. Davidson.

More indictments for rebating were returned against the Standard Oil comthe Alabama penitentiary 30 years pany and the Pennsylvania and New York Central railway companies by ing a pig, and fied to Texas, has been the federal grand jury at Jamestown, N. Y.

his province.

Frederick A. Gale, president of the Erie Heating company, of Chicago, disappeared and a receiver for the company was named on a petition which asserted Gale had diverted \$100,000 of its money to his personal

Insanity resulting from long continued illness and its accompaniment of melancholla caused Frederick M. Fish, a retired broker, to kill his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Perren Fish, and then attempt sulcide at his home in Evanston, Ill.

Following the accidental shooting of his companion, Robert Ramsey, Jr., Howard Riley committed sulcide by jumping in front of an express train on the Pennsylvania railway near his home at Graff, Pa.

Twelve persons were killed and 12 others injured in the wreck of an express train on the Rock Island railroad at Norris, Ia. The express train jumped the track while going at full speed and collided with a freight train standing on the siding.

A receiver was appointed at Chicago for the Belding-Hall Manufacturing company, whose president, Jesse F. Hall, had disappeared. The assets were figured at \$400,000 and liabilities at \$550,000.

The \$3,000 Dryden trophy and \$150 cash, the most coveted prize offered at the New Jersey Rifle association's towrnament, was won in an exciting finish by the United States cavalry team which scored 1,001 points.

Foreign gowns laces and lingerie, the value of which is said to be \$300,-000, were seized by customs inspectors on the arrival of the French liner La Savole. Most of the goods, which were contained in 30 trunks, where the property of a number of dressmakers returning from Europe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robrback, of Chicago, fell dead while returning from Europe on the steamship Etruria.

There is a demand in the public prints of England that President Roosevelt head a movement to rid the world of the Monte Carlo gambling resort.

James Bellows McGregor, acknowledged to be the oldest Mason in the world, celebrated his one hundred and sixth anniversary at Mt. Sunapee, N. H. Joining the Masonic order in 1827, makes him a member of 80 years' standing.

A Manchester couple, respectively 70 and 65 years old, having walted 25 years for the passage of the act legallzing marriage with a deceased wife's sister, have given the necessary notice of their intention to marry.

A wild boar hunt with javelins is velt's entertainment in Texas.

When Mr. Hummel died Mr. Wheeler sent his old sweetheart a simple note of sympathy, and before many letters had passed the old love was reawakened.

New House of Worship Dedicated. Mitchell .- The congregation of the First Christian church dedicated their new house of worship. Services were conducted by Rev. T.

M. Rains, of Cincinnati. The church was organized by members withdrawing from the old Campbellite church, now known as the Church of Christ, The old congregation refused to permit the introduction of a musical instrument in the church, and also to escaused a division. The money for building the new church was raised principally by the women.

#### Whipping Post Is Revived.

Shelbyville. -- Mayor Swain believes in using the switch on drunks whenever they need it. Edward Neal was arrested for being intoxicated. He went home in that condition and whipped his wife. Mayor Swain ordered him to appear in police court. and, after being fined, he was taken into the cellar at the city hall and given a good whipping by the police.

### Spark in Sawdust Causes \$2,000 Loss.

Noblesville.-The sawmill owned by Harrison Jones, northwest of this city, was destroyed by fire the flames originating from a spark in the sawdust. The machinery was ruined, entailing a loss of \$2,000, with no insurance. The boller at this mill exploded two years ago, killing two men. flocking to the city in droves.

#### Huntington Secures Reunion.

Anderson .- The twenty-third annual reunion of the One Hundred and Thirtieth Indiana Volunteer infantry closed with impressive memorial services, conducted by Secretary W. M. Stewart, of Decatur, 111. The next rounion will be held at Hunt-W. F. Swain, Hunthaston; vice presiestur, III,

County Board Reverses Its Ruling. South Bend,-Holding that 60 revocation cards filed by George Kesling, applicant for a license to sell intoxicants, had been filed too late, the county commissioners have reversed the decision of the board two weeks ago, and have declared the remonstrances effective against three saloons in Olive township, of which New Carlisle is the capital, making the township "dry."

### Fatally Kicked by a Colt.

Portland .- Salem Clendennen, one of the wealthiest and best-known residents of the county, 77 years old, making his home with his tablish a Sunday school, and this daughter, Mrs. Sarah J. Hart, while passing through the stable, was kicked in the face by a young colt, both hoofs taking effect on the jaw, which was crushed. His recovery is imposmible.

> Candidate for Auditor of State. Hammond.-Harold H. Wheeler, clerk of the Lake Superior and circuit courts, will be a Republican candidate for auditor of state. Mr. Wheeler's term of office expires in January, after which he will begin an active canvass of the state. He is the son of J. J. Wheeler, editor, of Crown-

Sullivan.-- A gusher giving 200 to 300 barrels of high-grade ofl. was shot on the Jamison farm in Hamilton township. The strike has caused great excitement in this vicinity, and oil men from the Illinois field are

Tax Rate Same as Last Year. Danville, - The county council

appropriated \$91,701.75 has for running expenses of the county during the coming year. Of this amount \$51,467.20 is for the county proper. while the remainder is for bridges, gravel roads and bridge repairs. The ington. The following officers will net taxable valuation of the county is serve for the ensuing year: President, \$17,137,311, an increase of \$1,000,000 over hast year. The fax rate is two dent, Isalah Sowers, Huntington; see, cents lower than last year, but as the being prepared for President Roose retary-treasurer, W. M. Shewart, De state rate is increased two cents, the rate as a whole stands as last year.

the A. M. A. is dependent upon membership in the local and State societies, his name was dropped by the national organization.

And so, though he had saved thousands of lives; though other physicians had profited by his art; this brilliant surgeon; this great and able man, has, during all these years, been an outcast-a medical "scab;" not recognized as "ethical" or worthy of fellowship by that body of physicians banded together in the American Med-Ical Association!

And this is the association which, under protonse of working for the public good, is, in reality, only seeking to control Congress and the State Legislatures in the interest of their own selfish schemes; which is trying to create a Cabinet position and to place one of its members in that position; which is endeavoring by law to exclude from the use of the mails, all manufacturers of medicines who do not comply with the absurd requirements that they choose to set up; which, in short, is trying to put upon the statute books of State and nation laws that will, in effect, establish a kind of medical priesthood, to which only their own members will be eligible with power and control over the health and lives of the people!

God help the druggists, the drug manufacturers, physicians not members of their guild, and the people generally, if this association ever succeeds in its undertaking. If it does, it will, after the fashion of the labor unions, dictate a "closed shop," and say to doctors who prefer to be independent, "You must join our union or, failing to do so, compel them to get out of the business. It will say what medicines shall be taken, and how they shall be made. It will hedge the people about with a lot of petty regulations under pretense of protecting the public health. In fine, a medical bureaucracy will be established to tyrannize over the people.

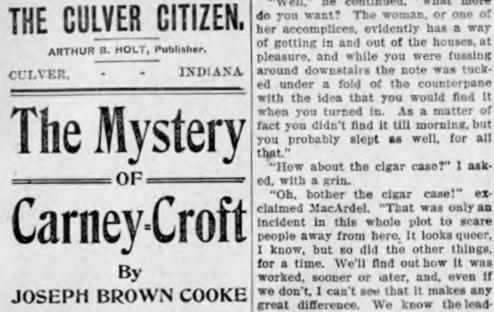
Let no man call this a false alarm. If there are those who are inclined to do so, let them read the journal of the A. M. A. Let them scan the proceedings of the association, held always behind closed doors, and carefully edited, as they are, before they are published in its official organ. If they will do this they will see that we are not trying to create a bugaboo to frighten their timid souls.

### Oldest Congregational Church.

The Pilgrim Congregational church, near London, founded in 1616, is the oldest of the denomination in the empire, and it was from it that the London contingent of the men of the Mayflower was recruited.

Oil Gusher Makes Boom.

point.



(Convright, 1907, by Story-Press Corporation.)

#### CHAPTER XIII.

#### Quiet Is Restored.

"Now then," said MacArdel, the next morning, as we were comfortably seated in the library, "this mystery is clearing itself up more rapidly than I expected. Have you got those two notes with you? I mean the one you found on your bed the other morning and the one that slipped out of your pocket last night?"

cupied.

blast."

"You won't have any trouble, Ware,

overwhelm it entirely, and there won't

be any more of it, I promise you, as

soon as the place is running full

I handed them to him and we spread them out on the table and examined them closely. The first was written in a cramped labored hand which was obviously disguised, while the more recent one had evidently been dashed off hurriedly and with no ateempt at masking the chriography of its author. In both instances, however, the English style of writing was so clearly exemplified and there were so many letters having points in common, that it did not require the skill of an expert to perceive that the two notes were the work of the same individual.

"You see," exclaimed MacArdel, "I was right, only I got the cart before the horse. I told you that after we had discovered how the first note was placed on your bed we would have little or no difficulty in tracing its authorship. As matters have turned out, however, we know the author but we don't know how she got the paper into your room. Nevertheless you ought to be satisfied for you remember you said that you cared very little how the letter reached you if you could only find out who wrote it."

"I am not so sure that we know who wrote it even now," I returned, gloomily. "The goings-on in this house are altogether too bewildering to suit my taste."

"Why, it must have been the woman!" cried MacArdel, with emphasis. Who else could have done it, man? You'll admit that both were written by the same hand, and I hardly think you'll deny that she was responsible for the one we found last night. If she wrote one she must have written the other, too."

"Perhaps she didn't write either" I muttered insistently. "Oh, rubbish, Ware!" exclaimed

"Well," he continued, "what more | we keep a sharp lookout. I almost do you want? The woman, or one of wish they had cut up a row over it her accomplices, evidently has a way at the beginning, rather than have of getting in and out of the houses, at them go on like this. They are nurspleasure, and while you were fussing ing their rancor all this while and INDIANA around downstairs the note was tuck- some day they will try to get their reed under a fold of the counterpane venge."

A telegram announcing the sailing of with the idea that you would find it when you turned in. As a matter of Miss Carney and Miss Weston spurred fact you didn't find it till morning, but us on to greater efforts and, when at you probably slept as well, for all last we were ready to leave for town that I might meet the travelers at "How about the cigar case?" I ask- the pier, we were both satisfied that Her Commercial Clubs Fail in Work our labor had not been in vain.

"Oh, bother the cigar case!" ex-Carney-Croft looked like its old-time claimed MacArdel. "That was only an self in its happiest days. The lawns incident in this whole plot to scare had been cut and sodded, the roads people away from here. It looks queer, and paths graded and repaired, the shrubs and hedges trimmed, and the I know, but so did the other things. for a time. We'll find out how it was flower beds filled with rare and well worked, sooner or later, and, even if chosen plants.

Within the house had been cleaned and renovated from garret to cellar great difference. We know the leaders in this business and we've got them | and the corps of servants from housepretty well subdued. All you have to keeper down to kitchen maid, were reliable, capable, and of thoroughly atdo is to go ahead and open up the tested respectability, while the stable, place. There won't be any more nonwith its new horses and trustworthy sense when they realize that you don't care a snap of your finger for them men, was nowise behind in point of complete reorganization and equipor their doings. Just get your servants here all at the same time. Have ment.

"You've done a great bit of work the house cleared and aired from top in the last few weeks," said MacArdel, to bottom and keep lights burning in the halls all night. Fill the stable as we were speeding toward town in with horses as you told me you in- the fast express. tended to do, and see that all the

"Well," I replied, "my heart was in servants' cottages on the place are oe- it, Mac. That accounts for it, I suppose."

The idiotic grin with which he reif you will only take the precaution to ceived this remark caused me to blush have all these people come at the like a schoolboy, and I turned away same time, and transform the place from him to the window and watched into one of bustling activity within a the ever changing panorama that few hours. All you have to do to glided past as we rushed on toward stamp out this ghost business is to the city.

CHAPTER XIV.

### Return of the Wanderers.

MacArdel's idea seemed to be the Miss Carney came down the gangmost practical one that presented it- plank followed closely by Miss Westself, and within a few days, the house on, and greeted me in a way that was was filled with workmen and their plainly sincere.



BLUFF MAKING A WELL-MEANING CITIZENS WHO WORK ALONG WRONG LINES. KNOCKING THE HOME TOWN

### Undertaken for the Improvement of Local Conditions.

In a western town not long since a General Call was issued to citizens to hold a Meeting for the purpose of organizing a Business Men's Association, or as the papers announced, a Commercial club. According to the Newspaper Reports of the event the meeting'was a Grand Success, and some 40 or 50 prominent citizens enrolled their names as members. Thus the Com-

mercial club was started on its Career. Among the active citizens and those who were foremost in advocating the Club as an Important Thing for the welfare of the Town, were a Minister and a Lawyer. The good clergyman was made the Secretary, a Banker of the town was elected President, and the Lawyer Treasurer. As is usual with such clubs, a Constitution and By-laws were adopted; an Executive Committee appointed, and also a Hustling Committee to add Push to the club. It was outlined that by harmony and co-operation the town could be Boomed and made much Better. One of the Things desired was a Public Library. Among the other Things were Manufacturing Enterprises, a Creamery and another Elevator for the town, to compete with the one Elevator already located there. Six months of careful labor on the

part of the Commercial Club developed the fact that the efforts towards securing any of these Things were without results. There was no Library, the Creamery Proposition was considered unfavorable, as the farmers could secure more by shipping their cream out of Town than the Creamery could afford to pay, and as to the Elevator, only a part of the Stock necessary for its start was subscribed. An investigation revealed that out of this very same town each day an average of more than \$200 was being sent to Outside Cities for Goods that might as well have been purchased at the home stores. It was discovered that the Minister, who was the Secretary of the Club, all the while he was Advocating Town Improvement, was quietly Working among the Members of his Flock to secure Orders for Groceries and other goods to send to a Chicago alleged co-operative concern. He was receiving five per cent. commission on all Purchases made. The Lawyer of the town, who was made the Treasurer of the Club, was sending away for the Clothes he wore, and even the Banker could not find Carpets sufficiently good in his home town, and sent away the money to a foreign place for rugs, and

home. These misled Enterprising Citizens were working all along the wrong lines. While they were Anxious to Improve the Town, to start the Creamery -that, perhaps, would keep a few thousand dollars a year in the townan Elevator that was almost unnecessary, as the one already located in the Town was capable of handling all the grain produced in the neighborhood, and would result in no saving or the bringing in of greater income, they overlooked the importance of devising means of retaining Business to the Town that was going away from it. The very ones intrusted with the Building Up of the Industries of the Place were foremost in turning over to other communities the Dollars that should be retained to improve the Home Trade, and make Wealthy the community. Moral-It would be well for members of Commercial Clubs to take heed that the most important action for the Club to take is to Devise Means of Protecting Enterprises already established instead of gaining new Enterprises of Doubtful Utility.

also a Piano that ornamented his

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS. How Agricultural Towns Can Assist In

### Preventing "Corners" in Produce.

Now and then complaint is heard of how the large packing houses and handlets of produce manipulate prices of eggs and poultry. These concerns are enabled to do this through their facilities for extensively handling goods and preserving them in their mammoth cold storage plants. Their system is to buy in the lowest market and hold the produce until the demand

is such that prices reach the top notch. men of small towns to follow out to is a case of this sort: some extent the plans of these large

houses, the home market would be materially improved. In the agricultural towns merchants are the most extensive handlers of farmers' produce. This business is incidental to the merand proper care of perishable goods, therefore, immediately upon receiving supplies from the farmer, consignments are made to the commission houses in the large cities, and thus are

manipulate prices. Each agricultural community produces enough poultry and eggs and miscellaneous dairy products to support a prosperous exclusive produce house. But when the articles that the farmers have for sale are distributed among a dozen or more stores, each acting independently, it is evident that highest market prices cannot be paid. The plan proposed for the organization of co-operative produce companies in each town has many desirable points in its favor. At small expense a coldstorage plant of adequate capacity to handle all perishable products of the community can be put in order. A plant of this kind, if rightly managed, would greatly improve the conditions of the local markets and higher prices could be paid for produce than the merchants could afford to pay for the same.

A number of towns in the middle west have adopted this system, and with success. Not alone have the home markets been greatly improved. but a greater volume of trade has been brought to the merchants. Should this plan be universally followed, in agricultural districts, it would lessen the opportunity for the manipulation of prices of produce, and the "cornering of the market" by the large commission and packing houses.

### THERE MUST BE MERIT.

### Drawing the Line in the Matter of Patronage of Home Institutions.

While it is the duty of every home loving and patriotic citizen to eacourage and support home enterprise, it should be part of the principle that the home enterprises should be such as to merit support. The matter of service Hopper was diligently guarding Kain's and of competition are important. It must be a public spirited citizen, indeed, who will willingly pay home merchants exorbitant prices for what is needed, when the same goods can be purchased in some nearby town at lower prices. The local bank should be patronized, if well conducted, and those in charge of it men of integrity and enterprise. But ofttimes there are illustrations of local industries being conducted in such unbusinesslike ways as to not win the confidence of the people in the community. Under such circumstances little censure can broadcast in the world? The real sel be given those who will seek foreign institution when they have money to deposit. While it may be true that the smaller towns and cities do not afford unprincipled schemers the chance to conduct business, illustrations sufficient, now and then, present themselves to tion, have written a great many books the people to make them cautious and and some of them have won what the perhaps prejudice them against patronizing some home institutions. Too often it is found that insurance companies, investment concerns, banks and mercantile establishmonts put forth the plea of being home institu- ity in some form or other. If no such tions and thus should be patronized, while in fact their methods of conduct their labors, their success is not equal are such as to not win the confidence of the people. Merit is an important and the deepest ignorance. - Joel factor in the home trade matter, and Chandler, in Uncle Remus' Magazine. no argument can be made that will justify the people of a community giving support to institutions that are unsound, or which are managed in a way as to impose upon the residents of the community.

# MELONS IN STORAGE

HOW PEACE JUSTICE DECIDED COMPLICATED CASE.

Both Sides Seemed to Have the Law on Their Side, and the Judge Arose Sublimely to the Occasion.

Problems worthy of Solomon's acumen are often submitted to these rural arbitrators, justices of the peace. It is evident that were the business In the Macon county (Mo.) archives

Timothy Kain, a farmer of Easley township, set out some watermelon vines which thrived so luxuriously that they trespassed upon the field of his neighbor, Felix Hopper. When garnering time came Kain's attempt cantile business, and few merchants to harvest his runaway product was have proper facilities for the storing rebuked by Hopper and his shotgun. The controversy got into court and Squire William Easley, for whom the township was named, was asked to decide the ownership of ten watermelons worth 15 cents aplece. The lawyers the large commission men enabled to for Kain read books to show that his obtain control of the markets and to rights of property followed the vines clear into the next county should they travel so far. Hopper's lawyers produced equally sound reading to prove that Hopper was entitled by law to anything that camped on his premises. It wasn't Hopper's fault, they said, if

the vines wanted to spread out and go visiting; he had the same right to them that he would have to a colony of honey bees that might get tired of being with Kain and concluded to move over and make honey for Hopper.

Squire Easley let the lawyers spout until they had read through all their books, then arose to his six feet and sald:

"Mitchell has read books that make it absolutely certain them melons belong to Kain. I hadn't any doubt in the world about that till Guthrie here got up and turned Mitchell's law bottom side up. There's no question but what's there enough law in the books for both Kain and Hopper, and that ought to make 'em happy. The court decides, under the circumstances that with the law deciding both ways, there's nothing to do but to hand out justice as he sees it. The judgment of the court is that those are Kain's melons-

"Thank you, your honor," said Mitchell, arising and bowing.

"but that he's indebted to Hopper 20 cents apiece for storage," finished the justice.

"But, your honor," said Mitchell, in dignantly, "you can't do that. They haven't filed any claim for storage, be sides, you're allowing them more for their melons than they're worth on the market."

"The court will take judicial notice of the defendant's rights, offset or no," said Squire Easley, with some asperity. "And your own evidence shows property for him. That's worth some thing."

"Guarding it?"

MacArdel, impatiently. "What's the use of looking for more mystery when the whole thing is as good as explained! There she was, locked up in that little room across the hall. She couldn't get out, except through the window, and there was only one, which opened on the veranda right beside my chair. But she could look out and see all that was going on, and when we had our little tussle with Jenks, she took it all in from start to finish.

"Now, the widow's no fool, Ware, and as soon as she realized that she and Jenks were completely in our power she wrote this note at the desk in the corner of the room and kept it in her hand until the opportunity came to slip it into your pocket. She wrote hurriedly for she did not know when she would be interrupted and so she had no time to disguise her hand as she did before. She's English the writing's English and I'll warrant the paper in the desk is the same as this she used."

We crossed the hall to the little reception room, and, as MacArdel had suggested, we found the desk open and tire estate. some stationery strewn about which exactly matched the paper I held in my hand. Moreover, on the floor near by was a lead pencil which, apparently, had been thrown down carelessly so that it rolled off the desk to the place where we discovered it.

The note was in pencil, and, un doubtedly, had been written with this pencil or with one of the same quality of lead.

There seemed to be no room for further argument as to the identity of the author of these remarkable communications, but, while the facts concerning the second were sufficiently plain, much mystery still surrounded the first.

"Hang it all, Mac!" I exclaimed, I'll have to admit that the widow wrote the notes in spite of myself, but how on earth did she know of my feelings more, how did she get that letter on my bed?"

"Guessed at it, as far as your first question is concerned," replied Mac-Ardel, cheerfully. "Just used her common sense as to the fitness of the match, and took the chance. That's laid out. all there is to it, Ware."

"Even so," I returned, "and I'm hardly willing to admit that your exget on the bed?"

"Easlest thing in the world," laughed your room after you made up the bed for the night, weren't you?"

"Why, certainly!" I rejoined.

#### "How Did the Note Get on the Bed?"

town, and gave to the establishment her face lighted up with pleasure be persuaded to work on the place at the pier.

all were assigned to the roads and

the lavish expenditures which were Quarantine this morning. I don't know necessitated by such wholesale rehab- what seasiekness is, myself, and I ilitation of the property, for not only simply lived on deck. Why, how do was I assured that anything I might do would meet with the full approval to see you!"

of Miss Carney, but, from my position as her trustee, I knew that the In- Miss Weston's aunt, kissed both young come of the estate would warrant the steps I was taking toward its improve introduced in due form. ment.

There were no further uncanny manifestations or mysterious happenings of any kind, and Jenks and the widow continued to follow their usual vocations as if nothing out of the ordinary had occurred, so that we were forced the spirit as well as to the letter of their oath.

me as my guest and companion while toward Miss Carney? And, what's this work was in progress, did not half like this submissive behavior on the part of Jenks and the Bruce woman my regret that I had missed the and his suspicions were greatly increased when I ordered the widow out of her cottage to make room for the golf links that Miss Carney wanted

"Keep an eye on her, Ware," said MacArdel, when I told him bow promptly and willingly she had acquiplanation is correct, how did the note eaced in my wishes, and with what seeming gratitude she had accepted the new quarters in which I had installed MacArdel. "You were in and out of her." Watch her carefully, old man," he continued. "She'll be up to some deviltry yet, you may be sure. Neither she ing room casting horrified glances at

nor Jenks has breathed a word, even less sanctified passengers who venfixed it up first and then came down to you or me, about that business the tured to drink or play; at the table and locked up the house. I must have other night, but they baven't forgotten before the places were fairly 'ald; it by any means, and we'll hear from an

helpers, while the retinue of carefully | "Oh! I am so glad to be home chosen servants was imported from again!" she exclaimed joyously, and an air of permanent occupancy. As as she glanced about at the crowd many men from the village as could of expectant people that choked up

"So is Annie, too!" she laughed, laylawns, and every effort was made to ing a hand on Miss Weston's arm and beautify and render attractive the en- patting it playfully. "She was dreadfully ill all the way across and scarce-I had no hesitancy in authorizing ly left her room until we reached you do, Mrs. Randolph! I am so glad

> Mrs. Randolph, who proved to be women affectionately and then I was

"Mrs. Randolph is to be our chaperon," Miss Carney explained, "and is going to Carney-Croft with us as soon as the place is ready. I was wishing this morning that you knew her, for I was sure she would be here and you could have been company for each othto believe that they were living up to er while you were waiting for the ship to come up. We used to say, when we lived here, that there seemed to be a MacArdel who had remained with fate that kept you two people from meeting one another."

"You had a pleasant trip, I hope?" I asked, solicitously, after expressing pleasure of Mrs. Randolph's acquaintance

"Delightful, every minute of it!" she rejoined. "If it hadn't been for Annie's seasickness and-'

"And the parson's!" interrupted her friend, with a laugh.

"Yes, the parson's," continued Miss Carney, flushing faintly as a smile flitted across her face. "They were going to some kind of a convention and they were everywhere; in the forecastle, praying with the sailors; in the smok-

#### FOR MAIL-ORDER TRADE.

### Factories Where Adulterated and Misbranded Goods are Put Up.

A visit made a short time ago by the health officers of Chicago to a factory where canned goods were prepared for the mail-order trade, disclosed the fact that it was a rank artificial food factory. Tomato catsups were made from pumpkin pulp; fine strawberry and raspberry jam was made from glucose, starch and the only evidence of fruits were a lot of dried apple peelings and cores, which were'used as a base. The seed supposed to the berry seeds, was grass seed; the natural coloring was coal tar dyes, and in the whole thing was a fraud factory from start to finish. Several thousand cans of fruit were found. These were old, several years perhaps, and the labels dirty showing their age. From these the labels were removed and new ones put on. These goods were dead stock on the manufacturers' hands, until bought for a mere song by the mail-order concern.

#### Roof Gardens for Berlin.

It is proposed to introduce roof gardens in Berlin. A good many doctors and professors are doing all they can in favor of the scheme, and are agitating for the gardens, particularly in the narrower city thoroughfares. The idea would not be difficult to carry out, the houses being mostly all of one height, and it is already possible in many parts to walk from one

### HELPING ALONG THE TRUSTS.

### Sending Money Away from Rural Dis tricts Assist In Making Them.

It appears as if the trusts are in the country to stay. The legislative action of the government seems to merely mean a little more regulation. Trusts generally have their starting point in Wall street. It is to Wall street that the money earned by them goes. Each trust industry means so much more for the coffers of the multi-millionaires. It is a sorry fact that the people of the country have been for years bamboozled by trust managers, and unknowingly have been compelled to donate toward their support. That the great mail-order concerns in Chicago have been backed up by Wall street capital has just become evident. Within the past few months Wall street financiers have decided to build up even greater in the mail-order business, and one concern has had its capital increased to \$40,000,000. It has been toward such a monster enterprise the people of the west have been turning their trade the past several years, and by so dostreet to the next along a good broad ing have kept western communities

"Yes. Kain himself testified Hop per was there with a shotgun when he climbed over the fence."-Kansar City Star.

#### A Definition of Success.

How have the hypothetical scien tists and the exponents of unbelief benefited themselves or humanity at large by sowing the seeds of doubt entists do not fall in this category, for they are believers in the real sense of the word: they know too much, they have seen too many mysterious manifestations of the Divine creative power. Now, those who have disposed of the Bible and all evidences of inspiraworld at large lightly calls fame. Ac cording to the ordinary measures that are applied in such cases, they have been extremely successful, but real success means the benefit of humanbenefits can be shown as the result of to that achieved by the direst poverty

#### The Gocart Should Go.

The gocart is killing, says a writer in the New York Press. No man or woman could sleep in one; and it is a crime to make infants sit up ten hours a day in such contraptions. The infant should be allowed to lie down flat on its back and have a good snooze. Whenever I feel a little stupid on a hot afternoon and allow myself to sit in a chair and nod I feel a sort of tugging at my heart and am dazed on awakening. It is not healthful. The slests of the equatorial regions is never enjoyed sitting. The senorita and the senora recline. They also relax. Their little sleep lasts about two hours and it is all sleep. Let the child lie down. It is better for it to have its feet above its head than its head above its feet. Get rid of the gocart immediately.

#### A Distinction.

"Gentlemen," said the prisoner, after acquittal, "I thank you for my vindication."

"Young feller," replied the foreman of the jury, "you don't seem to know the difference between a viudication and a streak of good luck."

### A Get-Rich-Quick Scheme,

Knicker-I save 20 cents every time I shave myself.

Mrs. Knicker-Then why don't you shave five times a day and save more?

### THE CULVER CITIZEN ARTHUR D. HOLT, Publisher,

Entered at the protoffice at Cuiver, Indiana. CULVER, IND., SEPTEMBER 19, 1907.

### Timber Tests in Indiana.

Washington, September, 13 .-Good progress has been reported in the work going on at the Forrest Service timber testing station at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana, to determine the strength of shortleaf pine.

These timber tests which are expected to prove of much benefit to lumbermen and lumber users are practical and will show the exact strength of timber of this species, and 8-100 acres in 19,33,4, \$1,700. The object is to substitute accurate data on the qualities of this valuable timber for the unreliable information which largely governs the users of certain kinds of timber at present.

The beams are placed in the testing machine in the same manner as they would be in a bridge, building, or other piece of construction work, and are loaded to the breaking point. Records are accurately kept of the loads they will safely bear, and the strength tables are compiled from these records. These strength tables will be of great value to builders.

The material in these tests was cut in the vicinity of Malvern, Ark., and was contributed by twelve lumber companies of that state, members of the Yellow Pine Manufacturers' association. The shipment was composed of 90 pieces of timber of select and merchantable grades, fifteen feet in length and ranging in section from five by eight inches to eight by sixteen inches.

data.

During the past few years the

Cacacacacacacacacacacacacas5 Real Estate Transfers 

G R Hoople to Bertha V Eckert, lot in Plymouth, \$60. Mary L Lickfelt to John Nutt,

} lot in Culver, \$550.

Federal Land Co. to E Seltenright, lot in Plymouth, \$295.

J S Bender to J N Wilson, lot 78 in Plymouth, \$2.000.

Susan McLaren to L D Eley, lot in Plymouth, \$3,225.

Elizabeth Baker to Bertha E Samuels, two lots in Inwood, \$80.

Amanda M Stevicks to F M Bottorff, 40 acres in 7,33,2, also part of 12,33,1, \$2,200.

W A Shaffier to C Shaffer, 16 S A Garn to Dora Moorlock, right of way through e 56 acres, in 33,34,1,81

M Morris to C M Flether, three lots in Plymouth, (no consideration).

Philema Wyon to L A Larkins, 40 acres in 1,34,1, \$200.

O L Webb to W A Balsey, 40 acres in 30,35,2, \$1,500.

Mabel E Ebel to Dessie R Turner, lot in Plymouth, \$340.

Emma Taylor to H E Chapman, lots m 36,33,2, \$500.

T Moslander to N S Abbott part of 23, 34,1, \$225.

U B Church, Typer, to J H Reid, lots in Tyner, \$475.

Mary O Burden to G M Riddle, 40 acres in 13,83,2, \$2,500.

### LIQUOR MEN HALT.

Brewers to Close Saloons and Put No More Where Not Wanted.

The Indianapolis Star of recent date says the Indianapolis breweries, and others which do a large business in the city and state, with Brewing Co., have decided not to

Upon the arrival of the beams open any more saloons in this city, at the testing station a number or the state of Indiana for the next were laid aside under shelter to two years; also to close saloons nir-dry, and will be tested later. which people is the districts where The remainder were tested in their they are located deem objectiongreen state, and that portion of the able as soon as the licenses expire. work has been completed. Results It is estimated that 2,400 saloons are now being calculated from the will be closed in the state, including some seventy in Indianapolis.

"This policy was decided upon forest service has made tests on at a meeting held in this city yesboth longleaf and loblolly pine, torday which was attended by Aland the results of these additional bert Lieber, representing the Intests upon shortleaf pine will be dianapolis Brewing company; valuable for comparison with the Crawford Fairbanks, representing strength values of the other two the Terre Haute Brewing company, and representatives from the American Home Brewing company, Anthe Schlitz, Pabst, Jung and other companies doing business in Indiana. First of all, the brewing interests see a saving of \$500,000 per year in the elimination of competition such as has marked the business in recent years; again, with fewer saloons and better regulated saloons it is their belief that there will be less agitation for a \$1,000 license when the legislature convenes in 1909. In addition to the agreement not to erect any more saloons within the state during the next two years, to do his best to bring the town to the representatives of the brewerthe front. It helps to make our ies agreed that protests against Is objectionable brewery saloous in A good list of farms to pick from. Houses and hots in Culver, and lake front for sale. See what we have before buying. places where saloons are already to know my customers are reading too numerous would not be conthe advertisements I am paying to tested and the licenses allowed to expire, as far as the breweries are cencerned. Souvenir Postal a Good Thing. The picture post card is both a joy and a time saver to the average to read my advertisements and traveler and his friends. The fact come to my place of business to that it is replacing the long, laborions travel-letter is in its favor; for although a few travel-letters have really been a distinct blessing, it is easy to recall plenty more that were not. To receive a long, closely written epistle crowded with detailed description down to exact statistics is not a boon to the person who is too busy to take a vacation. On the other hand the receipt of a card decorated with a picture of the place of sojourn is a pleasant reminder of the absent N. J. FAIRCHILD, friends and gives one quite enough information about the place. It also saves the traveler a vast amount of time and gives quite as much relief and satisfaction as if he had written a volume of his travels. **Hoosier Grain Drills.** At the Culver Cash Hardware,

HONEYSUCKLE HAMS, BACON & LARD

The Finest in the State. When breakfast time arrives, see that you are served with Honeysuckle ham or bacon. They are sweet, juicy and tender and have a delicious taste which whets the appetite and satisfies the hunger with its wholesome goodness. Honeysuckle hams and bacon are cured and smoked in the good old-fashioned way; over clear hickory smoke. They remind you of grandmother's smoke house with its pale blue blaze of pungent smoke. The best ham and the best bacon that years of experience can produce-

that's Honeysuckle brand. Try Honeysuckle lard; it's absolutely pure, sweet and white; sold in bulk. Try it the next time you buy lard. Everything bears. U. S. inspector's guarantee of purity. Put up by W. C. Routh & Co., Logansport. For sale in Culver by all leading butchers and grocers.

Do not permit your dealer to sell you his "just as good kind;" insist on Honeysuckle Brand. a29t4

To chosic a coid quickly, get from your drug-gist some little Casely Coid Tables called Pre-ventice. Druggists everywhere are now dispen-sing Preventice, for they are not only safe, but beddedly certain and prompt. Preventics con-tain no quining, no larative, nothing barsh nor-tickening. Taksu at the "sneare stage Pre-ventice will prevent pacumonia, bronchitts, la-grippe, etc. Honce the name. Preventics: Good for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25 cents. Trial barse 5 cents. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

### Important to Housekeepers.

The matter of good bread is one of the most important which confront the household cook. Good bread helps out the bill of fare mightily, but good bread can't be made without good flour. The Blend flour made by Collier Bros. is something quite recent in the Culver market, but it is being used with the highest satisfaction in scores of homes in town and coun-It makes a white light bread the exception of the Capital City of great nutritive qualities. Ask your grocer for it.

### Time to Think About Coal.

We are getting 160 tons of canael coal-the best soft coal taken out of the earth-which we are selling at \$5. We are selling other grades of soft coal at \$3.75 to \$5. All these prices are good only as long as the supply lasts as prices are scheduled to go up. We are contracting hard coal at \$7.50. Buy before the rise. Culver City Grain and Coal Co.

At a Bargain.

A two-horse power gasoline en-



species.

### One Business Man's Policy.

In a certain town a much envied advertiser was asked to explain the secret of his popularity and success. Said he: "I figure my advertising is going to cost me so much a year, most of which is accompliahed through the columns of our local paper. When I have a good customer and feel that their trade warrants a rebate I ask them if they are taking the town paper; if not, I pay for the paper for one year to be sent to their address. It is the best rebate over given. It helps to support the paper and gives encouragement to the editor town the main trading center. it not worth the price of the paper have put in that paper? I get a great many to take the paper by praising it to the people who come in to my store. I consider every time I gain a subscriber to our town paper it is another customer trade."

man and

### Public Sale.

Saturday, Sept. 21. 24 miles northwest of Leiter's Ford and 24 miles northeast of Delong, on the old Miller farm, two work horses. eleven head of cattle, including four Shorthorn milch cows, one yearling bull and six spring calves. Nineteen hogs, some with pigs, one dozen speckled Wyandotte chick. Property of E. D. Sanders. ens. M. E. Rearick, auctioneer.

Young Men and Young Ladies With ambition to learn Telegra-

Under the new S-hour law, phy. which goes into effect next March, fully 15,000 additional telegraphers are required by the railroads in the United States. Positions pay \$50 to \$75 per month to beginners. For full information write to the National Telegraph Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio. 12t2

gine. Culver Cash Hardware.

For Sale-On account of moving I will sell at private sale a quantiheuser-Busch Brewing association, ty of good furniture including a sideboard, tables, chairs, dressers, stoves, gasoline range, etc. CHAS. E. HAYES.

Stomach troubles, heart and kidney ailments, can be quickly corrected with a prescription known to druggists overywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The prompt and surprivideg relief which this remody immediately brings is entire-by due to its restorative action upon the con-trolling nerves of the stomach, etc. A weak biomach, causing dyspepsia, a weak heart with palpitation or intermittent pulse, always means weak stomach octves or weak heart nerves Strengthen these inside or controlling merves which by Shoop's Restorative and see how quickly these aliments disappear. Dr. Shoop of Restine, Wea, will mail free samples. Write for them. A test will tell. Your health is cer-tainly worth this simple trial. Sold by T. E. Slattory.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. KEEN BROTHERS REAL ESTATE AGENCY DR. O. A REA,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

OFFICE: Main Street, opposite Post Office CULVER, INDIANA.

R. NORMAN S. NORRIS,

DENTIST.

Two Doors North of Postoffice-Phone 23-L CULVER, IND.

E. PARKER,

PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON Special attention given to Obstatrics and Diseases of Women. Office over Culver Ex-change Bank. Residence, corner Main and Scott Streets. Office hours, \$ to 10 a. m; 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m

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

PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON

details at

CULVER, INDIANA.

LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEER.

Terms Ressonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed Write for dates. Residence, 2miles east of Maz-inkuckes Lake. CULVER, IND.

Trustee's Notice.

After April 1st. my weekly office days, for the transaction of township business, will be as fol-lows: Tnesdays at my residence, and Satur-days at my office over the Exchange Bank, Cal-ver. FRANK, M. PARKEE, Trustee. ing, and you will get the best.

Culver Cash Hdw. Co. PRIVATE AMBULANCE QUICK SERVICE WILLIAM GRUBB CALL AND SEE ME PLUMBER W. S. EASTERDAY All Work Guaranteed to be Saultary MAIN STREET, CULVER ESTABLISHED 1893 Shop in Rear of Tin Shop, Cuiver

Let The Citizen do your print-OLD NEWSPAPERS AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE

prices and see the quality of goods we furnish you. We will make our prices as low as the lowest. Let us



persons.

attention.

# Women's Work in Public Charities

### By Julia C. Lathrop

Potency of the Intelligent Sympathy of Refined Women in Dealing with Problems of the Poor-Lady Bountiful Out-Dated-Juvenile Courts Established Through Woman's Intervention-College Courses Stimulate Interest in Charitable Work-The Service of Wisest and Best Needed n Prisons and Asylums-These Now Afford Slipshod Means of Livelihood for Untrained Persons.

### (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles,)

(Miss Julia C. Lathrop, long associated with the work of Hull House in Chicago and with larger activities elsewhere, has had an important part in building up in the service on the Illinois. Dur-ing her terms of service on the Illinois dur-bate board of public charities, of which hat the board of public charities in the great hat the board of public charities in the great hat the board of public charities in the great hat the board of public set board of the state board of public charities in the great hat the board of the set board of the state. The own much to her public-spirited work, buch of the credit for establishing the influence for good is due to her. In ameliorating the condition of child work evolution to the helpless classes of the board of the significant signs of the

One of the significant signs of the times is the growth of a sense of re-

institution with the varying needs of a community, some citizens of which work in the fields, others in the house or laundry-some are consumed by the fire of acute mania, others are inert and domented. The temptation to a monotonous routine is almost irresistible, and foodstuffs of good quality become bateful from the thoughtless preparation and serving. No one who has been obliged to know them can forget the great tine in which institution food is all but universally served. with their acrid odor of all grease as characteristic as that smell of the worst type of tenement, which is precisely identical in Chicago and Paris, New York and London. If George Herbert was right as to the value of sweeping a room, then to keep sweet the food vessels of institutions would be a service worthy of canonization. and to so keep house for the 350,000 wrecked and miserable beings who are sheltered in our public institutions would add incalculably to the cheer of that scattered nation within a nation which, with the solidarity of misery, they perforce compose.

On the other hand, here is a great penitentiary system which lumbers on. headed and manned by perscus who are placed in charge not because they have offered to the state the service of trained ability and ardent love of their ill-fated fellow men, but because they have stood some esoteric test of merit known only in the circles of a dominant political party, By what logic do we justify the universal waste and failure of the public prizon and the ignoring of such interest and ability to deal with the prisoner as persons like Mrs. Booth have shown? Why should the public parse, the public conscience, divorce itself from the effort to give a man his chance in the world again? So long as the prison exists why do do we not call to its service the fittest persons who can be found, whether they be men or wofirst glance appears to be judicial men? To undertake seriously the study rather than charitable, but which is of rathological conditions of social really in point-that of the juvenile

life in these great institutions, is it not as reasonable and withal as inviting as to study diseased tissue in the laboratory? Is it not time to remove and to furnish some reasonable protec- this heavy and exacting task from the tist of unskilled occupations and lift It into a dignified profession?

The colleges and universities have added schools of economics and sociing of the support of the probation ofology, all unknown a quarter of a cenfleers, without whom the law would be tury ago, and through them the young persons they educate certainly gain women. The law, while only a resulta new view of the dignity and interant of much previous experimenting estingness of masses of people. At Vassar 25 years ago there was no history in the course, much less any hint of the study of men in their social and industrial relations. Now such studies are conspicuous. No young woman Milwaukee, Philadelphia, St. Louis, who is liberally educated can escape Denver. And everywhere groups of contact with that modern interest women will be found who are urging which at worst expresses itself in the matter, as in St. Louis, or who "slumming," whose best has not arrived, but whose progress is marked by such attempts as those to better and equalize primary instruction, to improve housing and living conditions in crowded town quarters, to protect lem which poverty can breed. They children, whether at work or neglected know the barricades to the progress of and mischlevous; to cope adequately righteousness which are set by drunk- with diseases of poverty, like typhoid and tuberculosis; to create an agreeable and refined social life in the cosmopolitan loneliness of a typical tenement locality, to give to the immigrant and his older neighbor a civic conscience. It is not too much to hope that from all the rich output of cultivated minds, trained in the modern fashion of interest in human life and its homely struggles, we may gain as a mere byproduct, if you please, enough interest in public charities to create a new vocation for women. Further, we may believe that as the states must sustain the institutions they will in time connect them with the universities and will provide training for the highly specialized service of carrying them on.

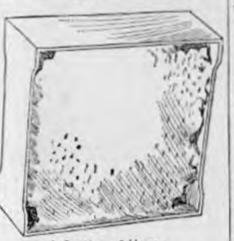


WORK FOR SECTION HONEY.

#### Money Can Be Made by Handling It in This Form.

While honey cut out of large frames is quite popular in some regions, and sold under the name of bulk honey, and while larger quantities of comb honey can thus be produced than in any other way, the greater part of comb honey is produced in small boxes called sections, holding about one pound each, as shown in cut. The kind most in use is 4%x4%x1% inches, outside measure. My preference, says Farm and Home, is for the T-super, although it is not most generally in use.

The grade of comb honey foundation used in sections is called thin super, although some use extra thin



A Section of Honey.

super, and the amount used varies all the way from a triangular plece measuring one inch on each side up to enough to fill the soction practically full. I consider it economy to use the larger amount, a bottom started fiveeighths of an inch deep, and a top starter coming down within one-eighth inch of this, the starting coming within about one-sixteenth of an inch of the wood at each side. When the sections are thus filled with foundation there is no need of an excluder to keep the queen out of the super.

Bees do not so readily begin work in section supers as in extracting supers with combs that have been previously used. In order to start work more promptly, it is advisable to use in the first super of the season one or more balt sections. These are sections that had been partly filled at the close of the previous season, and the honey then emptied out by the bees after the sections were taken from the hives. A single bait in the middle of a super will answer, and in a poor season I have had 100 or more of these balts filled and sealed and not another section touched.

If only when supers are thus given, the bees would start to work in them, sing! But alas, just about the time work is fairly started in the surplus apartments, some colony will take a notion to swarm, stopping all surplus work, and if left to its own devices sends out a second swarm some eight days after the first, and then at intervals of a day or two other awarms, sometimes five or six in all, the last of them being mere handfuls, and only a vexation. Other colonies will take the same notion, and the season will end with a large proportion of worthless colonies and little or no surplus honey.

### DRY FEEDING OF FOWLS.

Opinion of One Poultryman That It Is Not as Good as Mash.

I notice in a report of the Ontaric station that the feeding of mashes to poplicy is discouraged. If one will but read the report they will see that in the feeding of the hens al that station the very necessity for feeding mashes is removed. The men that advocate the feeding of mashes are generally right, for they do that merely to lessen the work of the digestive organs in grinding up dry grain. I see, in looking over this report, that the manager of the poultry department says that he has been using sprouted grain in the place of the mashes.

Very well, that is just what we might expect. The idea in the feeding of mashes is carried out in the feeding of the sprouted grain. A little further on I see that he is also feeding soaked grain and finds soaked oats very good. There is another substitute for dry grain. Still forther on I read that mangels and meat also are fed. The report says that "during very cold weather in the winter they fed occasionally a little corn, either in the morning or evening," and

that this is fed usually in the litter. Now the writers who oppose feeding mashes will take this report as an argument on their side, and I am willing to admit that in the establishment of the professional feeder or raiser of poultry there is little or no need for mashes. But I find that on the farm we do not have the great variety of food for poultry that is had in such establishments. On the ordinary farm the fowls get grain and water almost entirely during the whole season when the birds have no access to green things out of doors. They get the scraps from the table, but in a flock of perhaps 200 fowls the table scraps do not go far. So it is a good idea to induce every farmer keeping fowls under such conditions to feed a mash once a day preferably in the morning, for at that time the fowls will have empty crops and will make the most of the mash. At night the fowls, being perhaps not hungry, much of the mash may be left to freeze. "If farmers can be induced to give a

warm mash once a day it will save much siekness among the fowls, for most of the troubles come from indigestion. I have also found that most cases of indigestion are curable by feeding no corn or other grain for and his mother-in-law allow him 50 nwhile, but feeding soft foods. The mash is very easily made by putting the meal or middlings in a pail and a dollar." pouring in boiling water at night, allowing it to stand in the cellar or the kitchen till morning. By morning this food will be all cooked.

### MAKES CLEANING EASIER.

### Put a Dropping Board Under Your Perches in Chicken House.

Why not have a dropping board in your chicken house and keep it clean? Fifteen minutes once a week will be and keep at work in them, what a time enough to clean after 100 hens.





Miss Mary O'Brien, 306 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"Peruna cured me in five weeks of catarrh of the stomach, after suffering for four years and doctoring without effect. In common with other grateful ones who have been benefited by your discovery, I say. All hall to Peruna."

Mr. H. J. Henneman, Oakland, Neb., writes: "I waited before writing to you about my sickness, entarrh of the stomach, which I had over a year ago.

"There were people who told me it would not stay cured, but I am sure that I am cured, for I do not feel any more ill effects, have a good appetite and nm getting fat. So I am, and will say to all, I am cured for good.

"I thank you for your kindness. "Peruna will be our house medicine

### hereafter."

Catarrh of the stomach is also known in common parlance as dyspepsia, gas-tritis and indigestion. No medicine will be of any permanent benefit except it removes the catarrhal condition.

#### Gained Strength and Flesh.

Miss Julia Butler, R. R. 4, Appleton, Wis., writes she had catarrh of the stomach, causing loss of sleep and appetite, with frequent severe pains after enting. She took Pernua, her appetite returned, she gained strength, flesh and perfect health.

#### After a Raise.

"What makes him look so solemn? He gets his month's salary to-morrow.

"That's just the trouble. His wife cents a week out of it, and he's trying to make up his mind to strike for

#### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that eannot be cured by Half's Catarrh Cure.

Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHEINEY & Co., Tolado, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly hon-orable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Walling Kinwan & Mawrin. Walling Kinwan & Mawrin. Walling Kinwan & Mawrin. Walling Kinwan & Mawrin. White a strain of the blood and minopus surfaces of the system. Te timonials sent tree. Price 50 conts pur bottle, Sead by all Driggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Ready If Needed.

A Chicago office boy, looking for a job, was asked whether he used pro-

sponsibility among women as to matitios. This sense of responsibility is the natural development of those individual charitable ministrations which have always been assigned to women as their legitimate province. The comfortable, if not comforting, charity of a Lady Bountiful is out-dated. A woman cannot make the most innocent of the probation system. visit to a family in distress without finding herself beset by the whole army she is dragged into public efforts for laws and institutions, in each case the which apparently would lead her no farther than a neighbor's hearth.

For example, in the last few years, to take Illivola as a fair type, a large amount of legislation has been secured of a philanthropic sort-the parental school law, the juvenile court law, the improvement in the compulsory education law, the law as to factory inspection and the labor of children, the es. pitals abroad and in this country, in tablishment of the asylum for chronic insane, the state training school for girls, the new St. Charles' school for boys. These measures and others have been initiated and urged in large degree by women, and are a logical evidence of the desire to find constructive remedies of general applica. care of the insane to quite a revolution which follows the simple tionary degree. beginnings involved in being a neighbor in the direct fashion of the parafor questioning the usefulness or propriety of such larger activities on the part of women. Further, as we dis- known and unconsidered by prospermon provision for specially helpless a career? persons or classes of persons, in the classes is cortain to increase.

As an illustration of this tendency fort consider the growth of public new tasks, so that the philanthropic the asylums. and reformative functions of a state | It is hard to realize how difficult a sometimes absorbing half its revenue. tution. Grant that good supplies are

en parents, extreme poverty, siekness ters of public hygiene, the protection and neglect. They must deal with all of children, the care of dependents the agencies of public and private and delinquents-in short, that rather | charity in discharging their function indefinite and constantly enlarging as the legal guardians of these chilfield which may be called public char- dren. The structural usefulness of such work is only beginning to be recognized, and it is apparently destined to be widely extended. Wherever it goes it means the employment of women and their real cultivation of mind and feeling, their devotion to their task, will be the measure of the value

the public \$26,000,000 annually, and it

is conservative to estimate the total

population thus supported at 250,000

Consider another phase which at

court. The law authorizing this court

in Chicago was the result of long

years of effort on the part of men

and women to lessen juvenile crime

tion to children. To this end women,

especially through the women's clubs,

have contributed much, and the secur-

a failure, has revolved mainly upon

and of such enactments as the Massa-

chusetts parole law; has attracted wide

It has been closely imitated, or is

being urged in various cities, notably

have succeeded as the New Century

rue probation officers, almost uni-

versally women, are superficially offi-

cers of a court of law. In fact, they

also come in contact with every prob-

club has some in pulladelphia.

Some years ago the Illinois state board of public charities made an inof problems of causation. Willy-nilly quiry as to attendants in hospitals for the insane, addressed to superintendents all over the United States. The inevitable result of simple activities replies brought out some facts interesting in this connection. There was

a general recognition by the best superintendents that women could be used advantageously to a greater extent than at present in the care of men patients, that for less money a better quality of ability was in the market among women than among men. The experience in certain hosplacing women in charge of men patients, and the success of women in taking both men and women patients to board in village colonies, reenforce the belief that the services of women under proper medical organization and leadership could be introduced in the

Consider the huddled misery of a ble. The time has passed, we take it, county poorhouse, its control let annually to the lowest bidder, its location set apart and its daily life uncover that few conditions are local or ous people. Yet it is a place where spasmodic, that cause baffles us and intelligence would "pay" in the most prevention alone shows itself as an commonplace sense of the word. Why adequate end, the effort to make com- does its superintendency not invite as

Now and again some incidents give interest of society as well as of these a suggestion of what may occur in the opening of a vocation for educated women. The head of the New York to increase the scope of charitable ef- reformatory for women and the whole staff of that institution were selected charitable institutions from the county by competitive examination designed poorhouse to the constantly elaborat- to discover special aptitude and cultiing system by which the blind, deaf vation. The head is a college graduate and feeble-minded, insane and others and is said to be particularly successare cared for by the state unit in sep- ful. In connection with the effort to arate groups and by which the care of reach a scientific basis for the food of groups once classified as criminal are 22,000 insane wards of New York, edunow set under a milder heading. The cated women were placed in charge disease and failure which it presents, states, too, are constantly taking up of the food department of various of

are its largest item of expenditure, task is the proper feeding of an insti-In the state of New York alone there purchased, the preparation is the are said to be 100,000 dependent and problem; how to combine the regulardelinquent persons, whose care costs ity and economy necessary in a great

I once spent a few days at the remarkable undertaking of Pastor Bodelschwinger. Bethel colony, at Bielefold, Germany. Every visitor is impressed by the devotion and efficiency of the deaconesses and brothers who care for the epileptic, the sick and the wreeks of drink who make up the population of that wide-spreading community. A fellow visitor said: "Ah, well, you can't expect such devotion in a public institution. These people work from the religious motive." I have thought often of that remark, unquestioned at the time. Why should the public command less than a private undertaking? Why should that sweet old definition of religion, which lays such emphasis on comforting the sick and visiting the prisoner, be less potent in a great public institution than in one conducted by private persons? Why should the commonwealth command less than the service of her wisest and best children on behalf of her most foolish and helpless ones?

After all, it is something larger and more structural which we desire than the incident of employing mary more women or even of making a career for educated women out of what is now a slipshod means of livelihood for untrained persons. What is really needed is to gain the increased attention of the only leisure class of America, women, to a great public function of constantly and sometimes blindly enlarged scope which is too often disregarded as without structural import to social progress, but which, by the very symptoms of makes the most urgent appeal to the student and the lover of humanity.

### Two Opinions.

There are two opinions upon any subject; ours and the wrong side .-Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Filegende Blatter.

Although it is not an easy thing to prevent oach colony from swarming at least once, it is well to know some of the things that tend to prevent excessive swarming. First of all comes abundance of room, and here extracted honey has the advantage, C, P, Dadant, one of the heaviest producers of extracted honey in the country, uses very large hives, with no excluders, and not more than one colony in 20 swarms.

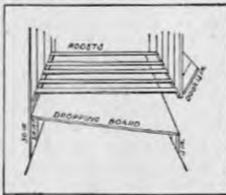
Keeping down the temperature is important, Place the hives in shade where there is a free circulation of air, as under shade trees. Also let there be plenty of ventilation of the hive itself by means of large entrances, or by raising the hive on blocks. When working for extracted honey, an opening of one-quarter in the entire width of the hive may be allowed to each story.

### Make Chicken House Snug.

good things to have in the winter, when a cold wind drives snow through them, and there can be better things in the summer, when the festive mite must have a place of shelter. However, hard pine lumber and not have cracks. The best thing to do is to stop them from the outside, with battens, to keep out the cold, and stop them with crude oil or coal tar from the inside, to keep out the mites.

#### Sell the Old Roosters.

Again let us say it-sell the old roosters. The very next time you go to town, crate the old fellows up and take them along. They are only boarding with you now and giving nothing for their board. They rush in and gobble all the chickens' feed they can get, are often mean to the smaller chickens and are not even an ornament to the flock. Of course this does not refer to the pure breds of high seoring class, but to the lot usually found on the farms. The trouble is, on the farms.



### Roosts and Dropping Board.

and you won't dread going into it. After cleaning the board cover it with ashes or slaked lime. Have roosts all on a level, says Missouri Valley Farmer, and the hens won't crowd.

#### CHICKEN CHAT.

Keep the feed dishes clean.

Nests should be kept clean, even if new straw has to be put in every day.

The demand for poultry products is such that there is no danger of an over-supply.

The success with poultry depends on the little things as much as on the large things.

Charcoal and grit are as important as food and water. Do not think of trying to raise chicks without both.

Many a country boy and girl might make a neat little sum of money year-

ly by keeping a flock of chickens. Experiments in confining laying turkeys are 'showing that it does not greatly affect the fertility of the eggs. It takes about a handful of grain to fill the crop of a fowl at night. This it is next to impossible to build with is a safe guide to follow in feeding yarded fowls.

> Pure, cool water is one of the essentials in keeping the flock healthy. Do not permit the birds to drink from stagnant pools.

A handful of black walnut leaves in the sitting hens' nests and a few limbs broken off and hung in the hen house keep the place free of all lice and mites.

While the United States produces more eggs than any other nation on the globe, we also import more than any other nation. There is no dangeof overstocking the market when eggs are being imported.

#### The Cure-All.

The cure-all in the poultry yard is good management. Its principal virtue is that it is preventive. With it too many of this kind are still found there is no need for stimulants, regu lators and other makeshifts.

fane language. He replied: "I kin if necessary." He got the place,

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 10c, sold by all good grocers.

#### Sapphire Mining Revived.

Sapphire mining in Kashmir is being revived by a new company, composed of Europeans of high standing and wealthy natives.

#### Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new sho easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Store Makes new shoes Don't accept any substitute. SampleFREE, Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Some men fail because they are honest and some because they are not.

Lewis' Single Binder - the famous straight 5c cigar, always best quality. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III.

If time is money you can't accuse a lazy man of being stingy.





Cracks in the chicken house are not

# MARCH THROUGH RAIN

TEN THOUSAND VETERANS IN PA-RADE AT SARATOGA.

### BRAVE, PATHETIC SCENE

Immense Throngs Cheer the Old Soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic as They Face the Storm.

- -

Saratoga, N. Y .- The Grand Army of the Republic held its parade Wednesday-Its forty-first-in memory of the days of war. Ten thousand veterans, the remnant of the once victorious army whose scores of thousands passed in review at the national capital when the war was over, braved a driving storm to march again. beneath their battle flags.

Unmindful of the stress of storm, as in the days of "sixty-one," when youth and vigor and love of the flag knew no physical bounds, those that were left passed in review over a measured mile through village streets-a distance suited to their gathering years. Thousands of spetators, with heads uncovored, watched the faltering lines bearing the old banners with unsteady hands.

The rain fell with steadily increasing fury as they marched, but through the drenching torrents they kept on. For an hour and more the vetrenas walked between lines of cheering people, keeping step to the music, which agalu and again right cheerily played "How Dry I Am" and "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie."

Gov. Charles E. Hughes, his military staff, the national officers of the Grand Army and distinguished visitors should on the reviewing stand all the while, sheltered from the driving storm only by a flimsy covering of cloth, through which the rain swept almost unchecked.

and when the last faltering rank had passed in review the rain ceased, the skies cleared and the sun broke forth. The dripping but undaunted old soldiers found their way to lodging places, satisfied that a trifling rainstorm had no more arrested their onward march than it had in the days of war.

### ATLANTIC RATES CUT AGAIN.

Mercantile Marine and Cunard Companies Make Reductions.

New York .- The International Mercantile Marine company announced Wednesday a reduction in minimum east-bound cabin rates of \$22.50 on the steamships Adriatic, Baltic, Cedric, Arabia, Celtic, Minnehaha, Minnetonka and Minneapolis, to correspond with the reduction made by the company recently on the Oceanic, Majestic and Teutonic.

Later, the Cunard line announced a

### WORN TO A SKELETON.

A Wonderful Restoration Caused a Sensation in a Pennsylvania Town.

Mrs. Charles N. Preston, of Elkland, Pa, says: "Three years ago I found !

> that my housework was becoming a burden. I tired easily, had no ambition and was failing fast. My complexion got yellow, and I lost over 50 pounds. My thirst was terrible, and there was sugar in

the kidney secretions. My doctor kept me on a strict diet, but as his medicine was not belping me, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once, and soon all traces of sugar disappeared. I have regained my former weight and am perfectly well."

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

#### Had a Cheer Coming.

Years ago, when the G. A. R. annual department encampment was held in Boston, as the veterans were marching along one of the avenues a lady, who had secured an elevated position on a wagon in a side street, became conspicuous by the enthusiasm she displayed, and was dissatisfied with the lack of it in the by-standers. "Cheer!" said she. "Why don't you cheer? I employed Cuticura Soap and Ointment. guess you'd cheer if you'd lost two One of her hands and her left eye husbands in the war as I did."-Life.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the dealred stiffnoss, 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 much more thinly because of its great-For an hour the veterans marched, er strength than other makes.

#### A Hopeless Case.

"Yes," said the business man, "I have given up trying to collect that little bill from Bilkins. You see, he is a big, muscular fellow, and he used to throw my collectors out."

"Then why didn't you employ a woman collector?" inquired a writer in Spare Moments. "He couldn't do that to a voman."

"That's what I thought, so I got one and sent her round, but she never came back."

"Why not?" "He married her."

### A Pardonable Fault.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, discussing a rather finicky attack that had been made on certain recent statements, smiled and said: "But who or what is blamelesss? It

is like the case of the Scottish hen. An old Scottish woman wished to sell a hen to a neighbor.

TOLD HIM THE TRUTH.

Dad's Indignation Got the Better of His Judgment.

An old German farmer, who resided in one of the rural districts of the state of lows, was the father of a half-witted boy, whose lack of intellect was the cause of no little anxiety and solicitude on the part of the paternal parent.

"Dot poy Shon," he was heard to remark in the course of a conversation with a neighbor of like Teutonic origin, "he iss not ferry bright, aber I ton't vant you to tell him because I ton't vant him to know it."

Meanwhile the young hopeful was driving through the barnyard with a load of hay, which in attempting to turn a sharp corner he unfortunately upset.

The old man immediately became highly indignant. "Shon!" he bellowed in a voice of thunder, "you iss a plame fool, you always vass a fool, you always vill pe a fool, you not know noddings."-Judge's Library.

CASE OF ECZEMA IN SOUTH.

### Suffered Three Years-Hands and Eye Most Affected-Now Wen and Is Grateful to Cuticura.

nook and corner of our parish. I. M. Robert, Hydropolis, La., Jan. 5 and Sept. 1, 1906."

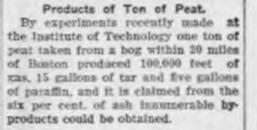
#### A Foine Bird.

An Irishman who wasn't much of a hunter went out to hunt one day, and the first thing he saw to shoot at was a blue jay sitting saucily on the top of a fence. He blazed away at the bird and then walked over to pick it up. What he happened to find there was a dead frog, which he raised carefully at arm's length, looking at it with a puzzled air. Finally he remarked: "Well, begobs, but ye was a devil of

a foine looking burd befur Oi blew ther fithers off o'yers!"-Judge's Library.

### NEW HOMES IN THE WEST.

Send for free copy of pamphlet containing synopsis of the United States homestead laws and information how to secure a quarter section of splendid farming or grazing land free along the new railway lines of the Chicago & North-Western Ry. in South Dakota, Wyoming and other states. Special excursion rates to homeseekers. Full information on request to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager.



No Headache in the Morning. Krause's Headache Capsules for over-indulgence in food or drink. Druggists, 25c. Norman Lichty Mig. Co., Des Moines, Ia.

In this world every mountain-top of privilege is girdled by the vales of simple duty .-- H. Van Dyke.

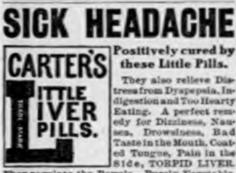
Smokers appreciate the quality value of Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Trust than man in nothing who has not a conscience in everything.

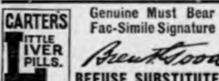
# Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. children mething, softens the gunts, reduces in mation, alleys pain, cures wind code. He a bottle

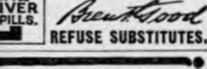
And occasionally a soft answer gen-

erates wrath.



They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE,





Mica Axle Grease Best lubricant for axles in the world-long wearing and very adhesive.

Makes a heavy load draw like a light one. Saves half the wear on wagon and team, and increases the earning capacity of your outfit.

Ask your dealer for Mica Axle Grease. STANDARD OIL CO.



BIG RUSH To Southeast Kansas CROPS, CLIMATE, SOIL, MARKET Artesian Water, Coal, Lead, Zinc, Oil and Gas. Lands that will make you rich if you buy now. We want representatives. Write



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 in right and kept so.

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

We can furnish you our Type A engine, set up on shids if desired. 2 to 8 h. p. ready to run when you got is -does not have to be not up-no piping to connect, no foundation to build-simply fill with gaudine (or distillate) throw on the swimin, turn the wheel and it poes.

Easy to start winner or summer. The cheapent of all engines for farm and stationary power, Ilas removable water lacket, all lasest improvements, and has been adopted by the United States Government. Send for our catalog of 1 to 10 h. p. and he sure you take advantage of our proposition and save money.

### **OLDS GAS POWER CO.**

Hain Office-108 Surger St., Lansing, Mich. Kinnespelle-513 Su. Front St. Knows City, Mo.-125 W. Eleventh St. Omaha-1018 Farmen St.





starches and give the wear-

er much better satisfaction.

"My wife was taken badly with eczema for three years, and she employed a doctor with no effect at all until she were badly affected, and when she would stop using Cuticura Soap and Ointment the eczema came back, but very slightly, but it did her a sight of good. Then we used the entire set of Cuticura Remedies and my wife is entirely recovered. She thanks Cuticura very much and will recommend it highly in our locality and in every

new schedule for its steamers, showing a further cut, in addition to that of a few weeks ago. The east-bound first cabin rate on the Campania and Lucania, which had been \$100, was cut to \$72.50. The rate on the Caronia and Carmania, recently reduced from \$95 to \$75.50, was further cut to \$72.50. The rates on the Umbria and Etruria, recently cut from \$\$2.50 to \$60, was further cut to \$57.50. Whether or not the rate on the new giant turbine steamer Lusitania will be cut the agents were unable to tell.

### ADMITS GOODS WERE SMUGGLED.

### Miss Olson, of Chicago, Confesses to Officials at Port Huron.

Port Huron, Mich .-- When arraigned Wednesday before United States Commissioner Harris on the charge of smuggling, Miss Anna Olson, of Chicago, who was detained by customs officers here Monday, together with Mrs. Lucy Rapp and Mrs. A. Hulbert, also of Chicago, admitted that the contents of the three canvas trunks which the party had, worth about \$5,000, were smuggled goods.

Miss Olson declared that the other two women had no money invested in the goods, but were only helping her with the use of their trunks. She said she was in the ladies' furnishing goods business in Chicago and later Mrs. Hulbert and Mrs. Rapp also admitted that they are in the same business. They have been released on their personal recognizance.

#### Watterson Has Another Fire.

Louisville, Ky .-- Fire which broke out late Wednesday afternoon, for a second time endangered the plants of the Courier-Journal and Times and threatened to destroy that portion of in our family regularly. the Courier-Journal office building left Intact after the disastrous fire of ten days ago. The flames were brought under control with a loss of \$25,000. The Times was forced to abandon its last edition. The origin of the fire which broke out on the top floor of the building, is unknown.

#### Louisville to Have "Long House."

Norfolk, Va .-- The features of Wednesday's session of the great council of Red Mon were an agreement to reconsider on Thursday the resolution harring liquor dealers from the order; the selection of Louisville, Ky., for the permanent location of the "long house" of the national body, to be erected at a cost of \$100,000; the recommendation by the finance committee that the next great council fire he held in some middle western city in order to curtail expenses, and minor changes in the funeral ritual.

'is she a'thegither a guid bird? Has she got nae fauts, nae fauts at all?" "'Awell, Margot,' the other old

woman admitted, 'she has got one fault. She will lay on the Lord's day.""

#### Tom Ochiltree's Moon.

After Tom Ochiltree, that able congress raconteur and laugh generator for the afflicted rich, settled in New York as the amuser of the John W. Mackay family, he effervesced in a thousand different directions, and was as good in some ways as Sam Ward. One night he escorted John Mackay's friend, the Count de Biscout, down to the Battery to show the sight of New York. The moon was grand, and the count went into raptures as "her maiden reflection rippled over the pearly waters." He cried: "Eet iss grand! Eet is grand! Dair iss no such moon in all Italy!" "Count." said Ochiltree, solemnly, as befitted the occasion, "you just ought to see the moon in Texas!"

FAMILY FOOD.

Crisp, Toothsome and Requires No Cooking.

A little boy down in N. C. asked his mother to write an account of how Grape-Nuts food had helped their fam-1ly

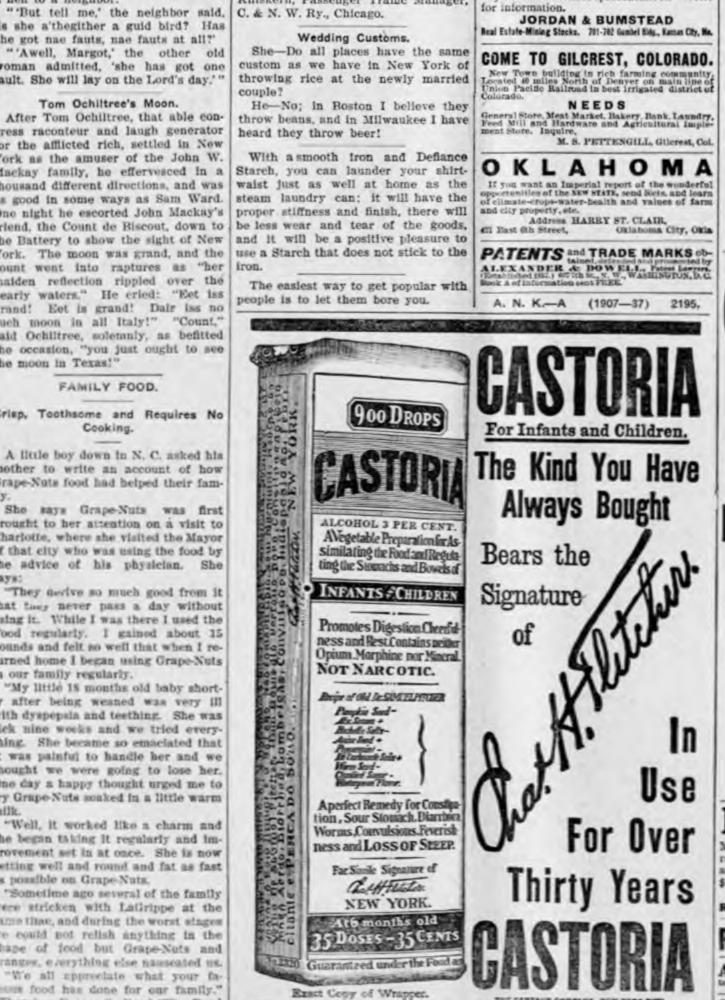
She says Grape-Nuts was first brought to her attention on a visit to Charlotte, where she visited the Mayor of that city who was using the food by the advice of his physician. She says:

"They derive so much good from it that they never pass a day without using it. While I was there I used the Food regularly. I gained about 15 pounds and felt so well that when I returned home I began using Grape-Nuts

"My little 18 months old baby shortly after being weaned was very ill with dyspopala and teething. She was sick nine weeks and we tried everything. She became so emaciated that it was painful to handle her and we thought we were going to lose her. One day a happy thought urged me to try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warm milk

"Well, it worked like a charm and she began taking it regularly and improvement set in at once. She is now getting well and round and fat as fast as possible on Grape-Nuts.

"Sometime ago several of the family were stricken with LaGrippe at the same that, and during the worst singer we could not relish anything in the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and branges, everything else nauscated us. "We all appreciate what your famous food has done for our family." "There's # Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in place,

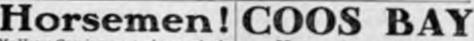


La la sense and



can best be done by a personal visit. Such a trip is made inexpensive by the low rates via this railway to North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington. If you are interested, write for information, asking specific questions. A letter and a descriptive book and map will be sent by return mail.

> F. A. MILLER GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT CHICAGO



My Heave Cure is guaranteed to completely relieve any case of heaves in 40 minutes and cure in 30 days. By mail, postage paid, \$1.00. Reference, any Rhinelander Bank J. J. REARDON, Druggist Rhinelander. Wisconsin

PATENTS Internet States ADDRESS Beand of Truda, Spreacheda, Cal.

DEFIANCE STARCH to the true

**Means** Opportunity

oday, found two, no tiday. It couts more tone and mani day-ethni's all, for it through. The and tanget opportunity house should profit more the operation of the second se Are man with ed) with

#### COOS BAY

send. They are larged in shares of \$10, and perchanged on methods includents of \$10 a Meetarul Mill. The perchange becaused right and 1 Write fur details and its to your hunker, of they must

INVESTMENT-SECURITIES CO. Marabfield

### READING ROOM.

### A Greatly Desired Convenience is Being Planned For.

At the last meeting of the W. C T. U. plans for establishing a reading room in Culver were discussed. While the ladies have for a long time felt that such a place was both desirable and necessary it has never seemed within their means to start it, but they hope, by inter- family. esting the public in the matter, to be able to install a reading room in the rooms now occupied by Dr. Parker when he vacates them for his quarters in the new bank building.

The members of the society believe that a comfortable reading room, with interesting magazines and papers, will help solve the problem of keeping the boys and girls off the streets in the evenings, and they think it will not be difficult to find some older people who will be sufficiently interested in the matter to be present in the room on occasional evenings and help make it a profitable and orderly resort for the young people.

The Citizen heartily approves of this plan and believes that the people generally will do what they can to assist the ladies in their project. Culver stands greatly in need of a circulating library also, and there is a possibility that a successful reading room once established may lead to a public library.

### How Rates May be Lowered.

The Texas Farmers' union asks the legislature to lower freight rates. Probably most similar bodies the country over would do the same if the subject were brought before them. It has been abundantly demonstrated, however, that nearly all farming communities have it attended the state fair. within their own power materially to lower freight charges.

Practically speaking, no farm produce reaches market without having passed over a common road. and it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that, at the current level of Roy Wickizer with their families freight rates, the road-haul is as important to the farmer as the railhaul. It has been shown that the same force which will move one ton on a poor earth road will move four tons on a good macadam road. ler's cellar. In a horse, as in a locomotive, there wagon and driver are simply en- last Sunday. gine, cars and crew in little. The railroad finds it profitable to spend more buildings are on the way and millions yearly in straightening curves and reducing grades in order to get the greatest possible sorvice out of their equipment. The farmer would find the same policy. applied to roads, equally profitable, but doesn't always see it clearly. **Kespectable** authority has opined that to move a ton a mile over the common roads of the country must to New York. used. tant to the farmer than freight charges, and to deal with it is within his own power .- Saturday Evening Post.

### MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

The ice cream social proceeds were \$94.0. Roscoe Stevens is attending

school at Culver. Mrs. Ida Parker spent a part of

last week at Indianapolis.

son Harold of Aurora, Ill., visited Tuesday with Fred Thompson and

Our school term opened Monday with Miss Clara Wiseman as teacher. We wish her success in her new work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alerding last week. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spangler visited Sunday with Dave Wallace of Richland Center.

F. M. Parker and wife, Mrs. Lizzie Bauck and George Garver day. apent a delightful day at the Lake of the Woods Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Raschka and daughter Lucile of Knox returned Saturday after spending the past week Sunday evening. with M. R. Cline and family.

Grandma Stevens returned to Hammond Sunday accompanied by Meru Stevens who came to spend the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bigley of Chicago are the proud parents of a haby boy since Sept. 8. Mrs. Bigloy was formerly Miss Mabel Van-Scholack of this place.

POPLAR GROVE PELLETS. The Ladies' Aid will quilt for Mrs. Laura Lake Thursday.

Pulaski Wickizer was in Plymouth last week on business.

Master Bruce Boggs spent last Thursday night with his grandmother.

Ray Berlin has been visiting relatives.

J. E. Myers and wife, Will Kep- year's work. ler, Walter Lowry and Will Shane

Edith Oyler, who has been pending the summer in Buffalo, Y., returned Thursday

Mrs. Jennie Barr of Hammond present. and Miss Ella Barr of Argos are spending a few days at Ed Loser's. Will Kepler, John Wickizer and at present. took Sunday dinner at Alvin Hintt's.

### HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Mr. Simon Mattix has the job of hauling the gravel for J. R. Mil. er. L. D. Allen, at Monterey.

### MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Preaching at this place Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Richard is still very low at this writing.

Dr. C. L. Slonaker is with a party of people making a tour of the Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Berlin and Great Lakes and Canada.

> Mrs. Nora Goodman and boys are spending the week with her brother, Roy Hay and wife at Logansport.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Warsaw visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes

Mrs. Elizabeth Wagoner, who midst last week. He was hunting has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Sturgeon, during her recent illness, returned home Sun-

Myrtle Edgington returned from a week's visit at Talma Saturday accompanied by her cousins, Gano and Mary Batz, who remained till

Mr. Meiser and family of Monticello, Nellie Metts of Winamac, Isabelle Carton and Florence Meiser of Rochester spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meiser.

Geo. Trues, wife and baby and Miss Lillie Truex spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Brack Truex. Miss Lillie will romain with her parents and attend school at Ober.

Geo. Sturgeon took a hayrack party of young people from this neighborhood to the home of their pastor, Rev. Whittaker, Monday evening. An enjoyable time was had by all present and the merry makers returned home at a late with his grandparents and other hour after wishing their host and hostess a successful and happy

### NORTH BEND NOTES.

Wheat sowing is about the chief occupation among the farmers at

Samuel Baker was dangerously sick Saturday night, but is better

The pickle crop, which has been a reasonably fair one, has about come to a close,

Lote Allen and family of St Paul, Minn., are visiting his fath

Wm. Good and wife and Misses

COUNTY LINE LINGO.

Ed Howard called on the Fears Sunday.

George Weidner spent Sunday with his best girl.

Harry O'Neal called on Grover Harts last Sunday.

Delbert Jordan has returned home from Inwood.

Mary Fear visited her friend Dollie Miller last Sunday.

Miss Ionia Fear has gone to Logansport where she has employment.

Morris Alden was seen in our some calves.

Wild hay making seems to be the chief business of our farmers the last few weeks.

Mrs. Neeta Wagoner of Mt. Hope neighborhood visited hor sister, Mrs. Geo. Fear, last Wednesday.

Calvin and Harley Shanks are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jordan, for a few days.

Mrs. Jacob Cromley and children were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mahler, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Allettie Fear received word ast Wednesday of the sudden illness of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Sturgeon of Logansport.

George Wagoner of Macy was isiting old time friends in this vicinity last week. Now, George hasn't grown beyond recognition, as he is only 6 feet 10 inches and wears a No. 15 shoe, a small boy for 19 years.

As boys will, a couple got into Jacob Kaley's watermelon patch last Thursday to help themselves. They probably would not have been known if one of the party had not left the latest Culver paper, bearing the name of David Kaley, lying in the patch. Now we don't think Dave took the melons but we do think he is acquainted with the boys who did. If he isn't, Jacob is.

### A Card to the Public.

I am now operating the Wolford place at the depot, selling lunches, tobaccos and soft drinks (including malt mead, against which there is no legal prohibition), and invite the closet investigation. I will give the town authorities free and full access to my place at any time, without a search warrant, assuring them of every opportunity to satisfy themselves that I am keeping an orderly, law-abiding re-MILO PRYOR. sort.

living two miles from Claypool, to wheels an endless wire is run, the solve the problem of transfersing lower strand sagging from the palmail from his rural box to his ley. Every morning a member of house, which is a half mile back the family runs the box out on the from the roadway, without walking wire to the post in the roadway and to the highway once a day. He after the carrier appears reels it rigged up several poles to which back.-Rochester Republican.

-It remained for W. M. Kuhn, he attached pulleys. On these

Bourbon Fair Association BOURBON, INDIANA OCTOBER 9, 10, 11, 1907		
	EDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 Purse, \$40	
	Purse, \$40	
	URSDAY, OCTOBER 10 Purse, \$300	
2:25 Pace	Parse, \$300 Parse, \$300	
	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11	
2:10 Pace 2:17 Trot 2:16 Pace	Purse, \$300 Purse, \$300 Purse, \$300	

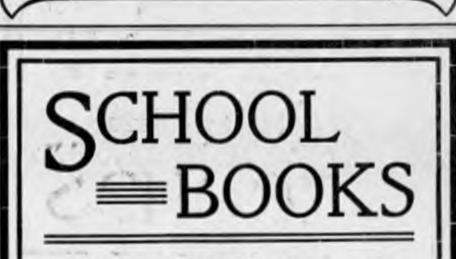
B. W. FARKS, Secretary, Bourbon, Ind.



I desire to inform the ladies that my new fall stock is now in and ready for your inspection. Everything abown here will be correct in style, satisfactory in quality and pleasing in price. An immense variety of trimmed and untrimmed hats to select from.

Miss Penrod, who gave such universal satisfaction last season, is again our trimmer, and a cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies to call and see the beautiful and modish evidences of her skill.

MRS. W. E. HAND.



-After a series of experiments Culver City Grain and Coal Co. extending over many months, Geo. Sunderland has found the secret of photographing leaves in their natural colors. He does not use a camera, but prints the photograph directly from the leaf in the ordinary printing frame. The secret of the coloring is in the solutions used. He has a number of very beautiful specimons on exhibition at his store. - Bremen Enquirer.

are just so many ton-miles. Team, Reed called on Mrs. H. Schmit

Hibbard is still booming. Two a good prospect for another one in the near future.

at this place, has sold his property to a Chicago man who will move here in the near future.

Mr. Petcher, the photographer of Plymouth, has pulled his gallery into Hibbard with the intention of this week at Henry Truax's at Censtaying with us a few weeks.

"If the boy shows any mechancost, on an average, twenty-five ical turn whatever there is nothing cents. If that be so, then it costs that will please him more or be of the farmer on an average as much more practical value to him, both to haul a bushel of grain twelve in the present and future, than a miles to market as the railroads box of carpenter tools. They will charge him to haul the same bush- often aid him in passing time that el a thousand miles from Chicago might otherwise hang heavily on his hands or be devoted to occu-Figure the average haul to mar. pations harmful to himself and ket at five miles, or a dollar and a very annoying to his parents." Too quarter a ton; take the annual mar- many parents look upon the cost keted quantity of grain, cotton, hay, of a a box of tools which their sons livestock and dairy products from may min in a week as too expenthe agricultural department's year sive for any consideration, but the book and get a rough idea of what earlier a boy who likes to saw and the farmers pay yearly for the road- out and pound learns how to handhaul. Nearly a hundred and tifty le tools properly, the better it will years ago in England it was noted be for him, and while he is learn- daughter Zulie. that by improved roads the hauling ing these things it isn't likely that of grain was done with little over he will be breaking into any rehalf the number of horses formerly | form schools or other penal institutions. Idleness is the devil's

. This subject is not less impor- workshop. His wages don't pay.

### Coal \$2.75.

Imperial lump soft coal which we

### CULVER MARKETS.

61	Prese		
1	Eggs		ł
t	Butter (good)		
1	do (common)		ļ
	Fowls		
1	Chickens		
r l	Lard		
ſ į	(By the Culver City Grain and Coal)	Co.)	ł
		66 .	
1	Corn	1.	
9	Oats (new)	at.	
1	Rye		
1	Clover Seed	10,	

10

Mrs. S. E. Wise and Mrs. S. S. Lila and Beulah Kaley of Winona visited Sunday at Alvin Good's.

Uncle John Leopold, his son Harry and family, Miss Winters, James Terry, his little son Ralph, and Glenn Cox and family dined Mr. Peters, the real estate man Sunday with ye correspondent. Mrs. Clara Hall of South Bend visited last week with her sisters,

Mesdames William O'Conner and Alvin Good. She is visiting Imperial lump soft coal which we ter.

Jacob Beck, who moved from our vicinity a year ago to Washington, returned to our good old Hoosier state Friday, preferring it to the state of Washington or any other 'twixt here and there.

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS

John Kline and daughter Nellie attended the state fair.

Miss Ada Schenerman entertained her Sunday school class at dinner Sunday.

Theodore Kline and wife took Sunday dinner at S. Overmyer's.

Mrs. Jennie Shanes and sister, Mrs. Lizzie Kline, were Friday guests of Mrs. Catherine Kline and

John Whittaker and family spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. Whittaker and wife, at the M. P. Washington parsonage.

Mrs. Elenora Hibray visited Mrs. G. P. Kline Thursday. Mrs. Kline's We have just received a car of little grandsons, Nolan and Roth Kline, Charles Hibray, Mrs. Eldowill sell to you at \$2.75 off the car. ra Kline and Mrs. Lulu Raschka spent a pleasant evening there also. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rettinghouse 16 entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. 16 Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. 08 John Shanes, Mrs. Lizzie Kline, 14 Mrs. Geo. P. Kline and daughter.

### Coal \$2.75.

We have just received a car of Imperial lump soft coal which we 75 will sell to you at \$2.75 off the car. .00 Culver City Grain and Coal Co.

### Coal \$2.75.

We have just received a car of will sell to you at \$2.75 off the car. Culver City Grain and Coal Co.

All kinds of School Supplies, such as Pens, Pencils, Rulers, Ink, Tablets, Composition Books, etc., at all prices

SLATTERY'S DRUG STORE

## PORTER @ COMPANY "EVERYTHING TO EAT AND WEAR"

# A New Fall Goods Showing

in our dry goods section is an event that should appeal to the interest of every lady. The newest fall and winter fabrics are now in and we want everyone to come and see these goods. Every piece is right up-to-date in fabric and design.

# We Sell the Famous "Palmer" Garments

for Ladies and Children. New fall and winter styles are now in, at prices ranging from \$2.00 up to \$25.00. The style and finish of these garments are too well known to the ladies of Culver and vicinity to need further introduction. Come in and see the lines.

# **Two Umbrella Specials While They Last**

Gent's Umbrella, extra' value, are priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50

Ladies' Colored Silk Umbrella a great bargain at only \$1.58