## HE CULVER CITIZEN.

LAKE MAXINHUCKEE

VOL. V.

CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1907.

## THE WEEK IN CULVER

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

-The Fulton county fair came out \$300 short,

-H. H. Austin has moved into his new brick house.

-Dr. Rea and S. E. Medbourn will appraise the Emma Lord property today.

Dillon & Medbourn have sold the cottage north of D.G. Walter's to George Rollins for \$800.

-J. E. Myers & Son shipped a 6-months old polled Durham to Greenville, Tenn., last week,

-The Vandalia has decided to continue its excursions to Culver and South Bend through October.

-You'll notice that a man doesn't make half the fuss carrying a can of kerosene that an automobile does.

-It seems as if things were made wrong in this world when the most penetrating and lasting odors are stinks.

Jonas H. Smith and Marcia M.Bayliss have entered suit against the Lord estate for \$4,000 and \$504 respectively.

-The leading stores of Plymonth will bereafter close at 6 p. m. every evening except Monday and Saturday.

Albert Smith's 10-months old baby had a thumb nail torn off in the cog wheels of a clothes wringer last Saturday.

since last week Tuesday

-The claim of Anna M. Butler against James Shugrue, administrator of the Emma Lord estate, for \$1566, was settled for \$600.

-Dr. Parker's new ranabout is

four times a week we remember the trouble the head officers are having trying to keep out of trouble with the government, and are reconciled to our humble labor.

Chas. Daugherty plead guilty in the circuit court to the charge of failure to provide for his wife and children and was sentenced to the penitentiary for from one to three years. The sentence was suspended pending his reformation in this particular. This is the first case brought under the new statute.

-"It's fanny, isn't it dear," said the young wife as they were together washing the dishes, "what a lot of ntensils it takes to get a little to eat?" "I would say," he replied with the resigned air of a man who had already begun to be a model husband, "that it is funny how little we get to eat with such a lot of atensils."

## Obituary.

## [Communicated.]

Goldie D. Hosimer was born Dec. 22, 1905, and died Sept. 17. 1907, aged 1 year, 8 months and 25 days. Goldie was a very loving child and wass the pride of the home. Her illness was of abort duration, but severe while the struggle for life lasted. Her little riods and three periods to be spent angel spirit has been carried home in reciting upon the school regulato glory to be with the dear ones tions as contained in the "blue gone before where she is waiting book." This little insignificant for loved ones.

## Card of Thanks.

We hereby wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends for their help during the sickness and burial of our dear little girl. GILBERT HOSIMER AND FAMILY.

[Communicated.]

Earnest Dale Smith was born The seven months old daughter April 5, 1907, and departed this of Sylvester Zechiel has been se- life Sept. 17, 1907, aged 6 months riously sick with spinal meningitis and 12 days. His life was but of short duration, but was closely knit to the parents' hearts. This lovely bud, so young, so fair, called hence by early doom, just came to show how fair a flower in paradise

## WELFTH YEAR OPENS

Culver Military Academy Enrollment Up to Its Capacity-Initial Week Devoted to Drills.

The 12th session of the Culver | The athletes have been assembl-Military academy opened officially ing the last few days. The team at 7 o'clock on Wednesday of last will be unusually short of old men. week when the flag was raised to only three of last year's team reits familiar place and the morning turning. Haskins of Chicago, a gun sounded once more along the half back; Balcom, the quarter for lake.

Following the custom of previ- an end, are the only men in school ous years the plebes and a few ca- who won their athletic emblems det officers only were ordered to re- last fall. port for duty the first week, while The most promising candidates the main body of old cadets re- for the line positions are Gardner, ported this week in order to begin a 170-pound center from Arkansas, work promptly on the morning of with three years' experience; Hesthe 25th.

During the first week the cadet having played both tackle and officers and academy officers were guard; Griffiths of Seattle, Wash.; busily engaged in converting the Arfsten of Denver, Butler of Tenmass of raw material into the first nessee, Sepulveda of California and

rived.

The daily routine during these first days comprised three drill pelooking volume is soon found to contain a mine of information. Here the new cadet makes his first acquaintance with the restrictions which accompany his lot in a military school, and he learns how to accept those restrictions by fulfilling their conditions.

On the field each day there is seen an army of "awkward squads" rapidly freeing themselves from this epithet, for the way in which these young fellows pick up the movements is remarkable. . . . .

A noteworthy fact about the battalion of this year is the number could bloom. Funeral at the of old men with which it begins nona Lake preached the opening year. It makes Uncle William Osthe year's work. Usually the loss sermon of the term to the eadets born happy to visit his sons and by graduation, by decision to last Sunday. His theme was "The daughter and find them doing well. change school or go into work, and Four Essentials of a Complete by elimination on the part of the Man.' authorities reduces the number of old cadets below that of the new. This year, however, the old cadets are returning in larger numbers than over and at least one hundred and seventy of the three hundred and thirteen cadets will wear one, two, or three service stripes upon their sleeves. With this veteran foundation the battalion of 1907peared to have passed by Bremen; 08 should surpass in neademic and military achievements all its predeccasors.

the last two years, and Chambers,

lip of Missouri, fast and heavy and Haskins.

A school within a school is a for the children of the academy ness this year. Ober has a stave her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Poor. community which began Monday factory that employs about 20 men morning under the charge of Miss during the summer. Onions are a to enter upon the third and year rooms in the gymnasium has been county auditor, will have about 3, tendered by the Calvers for this 000 bushels. new school and here the eight chilto school."

South Bend & Logansport. S. S. Perley, one of the promoters of the Indianapolis, Logansport & South Bend trolley line, gives his reasons why the people of Center and North townships should vote a \$50,000 subsidy. He says that Mr. Murdock has informed him positively that the Murdock interests have no intention of building the line as they have all the construction work they can do for three years; that three lines are in view: Bremen and Bourbon, Bremen and Plymouth, Lapaz and Plymouth; that one of these lines will be complet. ed and running to Plymouth in six months, if the subsidy is voted, and to Logansport inside of two vears.

## Prosperous Ober Farmer.

William Osborn of Culver has returned from a visit to his son, W. W. Osborn of Ober. He found him prosperous and the little vil- Ollie Baker. lage of Ober growing. He had harvested 100 acres of early white oats stage of a finished soldier before Yarnelle of Wabash high school, which had not been hurt by the the more experienced cadets ar. Conklin of Minneapolis high school blight so common to the oats this and Jensen of Chicago will make a year. If the season lasts a little strong bid for the ends. Besides longer he will have 70 acres of these men, Kistler, Mason and good corn. He has begun a new Pfiffner of last year's second team industry, the manufacture of pepwill make the new men hustle for permint oil. He has \$1,000 worth their position. The captain has of oil this year. He has a hay barn, not yet been selected, but the one part 50 x 80 feet, and a baling choice will be between Balcom and room 40 x 60 feet. He handles Michigan City Sunday. quite a number of cars of tile year-

> The Ober Pickle Salting works, feature of academy life this year, which belongs to W. D. Hoffman This new enterprise is the school of Indianapolis, did a good busi- field, Ohio, is visiting the family o Julia Moss, One of the small good crop also. Mr. Ransbottom, of his studies in that institution.

Mr. Osborn is sowing 100 acres dren of school age are now receiv- of wheat. His oldest daughter is ing their first experience in "going principal of the township institute and of the Ober school. The oldest son is attending school at the Rev. Charles P. Foreman of Wi- Winona academy in his junior

## PERSONAL POINTERS

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

Mrs. Mary Geiselman is slowl mproving from a three weeks' il

Chester Zechiel returned to th State Normal at Terre Haute las week.

Mr. and Mrs. VanSchoick Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mr. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith spen Sunday in South Bend with rel atives.

Mise Lavina Listenberger Hibbard is visiting her aunt, Mr.

Mrs. A. F. Potts of Indianapoli came to her cottage last week afte a European trip.

Harrison Baker leaves for Mis bawaka Saturday where he intend to stay this winter.

J. L. Mosher attended the re union of the 21st Indiana battery a South Bend last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Easterday visited with their son Alvin a

Harry Poor left last week fo Toledo, where he he has accepted a position as pattern maker.

Miss Lorie Parkisson of Mans

Will Rea went to Bloomington

Mrs. Harry Long of South Bend is visiting Mrs. J. W. Riggins and helping to care for Mrs. Geiselman.

Jacob Geiselman, editor of the Kendallville News, was a visitor with Mrs. Riggens last Thursday.

Miss Esta Cromley left on Monday to enter Northwestern univeraity at Evanston for a course in music. Arthur Castleman, wife and lit-A Good Union Township Farmer. tle daughter were in South Bend from Friday to Sunday visiting Mr. Castleman's father. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Joss and Miss Isa Williamson of Indianap-Both the Peerless and Neeswangee ference, and a cabbage head that olis have been guests this week of Sam Rugg and wife were in Laporte last week at the reunion of the 29th Indiana infantry. Next year's reunion will be held at Peru. Nathan Bunch and wife of Ar gos and George Spitler and wife (a (planted July 3) on 5 acres of sandy sister of Mrs. David Joseph) took Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchison will leave next Saturday on a two weeks' vacation to be spent at Mr. to the famed Wisconsin and Colo- Hutchison's former home, Paxton,

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an Oldsmobile of 71-horse power, and is said to be an exceptionally smooth and strong-acting machine.

Much of the Marshall county corn is out of the way of frost, and in view of the high price will bring in as much money as last year's crop.

A black raspberry bush on the rear of G. R. Howard's lot is bearing its second crop of fruit. The berries are as large as the summer crop and almost ripe.

-A Culver man talks so little makes a noise like a potato and township, so far as we can learn, looks like a pig.

The Ladies' Christian union will meet with Mrs. Lizzie Hawk Callie Hessel.

to the Kreuzberger park grounds by Enquirer. I. G. Fisher, has been bought by Carter Smith and added to his constellation of laundry buildings.

-Of the 153,662 miles of improved roads in the United States, outside of cities and incorporated towns and villages, Indiana has the largest mileage-23,877. Ohio is a close second with 23,560 miles; while Illinois is sixth among all the states.

 A Plymouth business man and his clerk, whose names appear of record as John Doe and Richard Roe, were caught on the banks of Yellow river with a seine in their possession by a deputy fish commissioner, and paid \$60 for their expedition.

house by Rev. F. B. Walmer.

## Card of Thanks.

In our grief over the loss of our dear little one we are not forgetful of the warm sympathy extended to us by many friends, and to these and all others who thought of us in our affliction we offer the tribute of thankful hearts,

MR. AND MRS. GEO. SMITH.

## The Bremen Saloons.

## The anti-saloon wave that has swept over the entire state apat home that when he wants his but it seems that we are not to eswife to have sweet potatoes and cape altogether. There has been pork chops for dinner he just no remonstrance circulated in this

but the saloon keepers appear to Thursday, Sept. 26. Conveyance a campaign designed to counteract Captain Roberts is teaching chemfor all the members who wish to any such movement. They are cir- istry in the high school of Yonattend is arranged for. For par- culating cards for the voters to kers, N.Y.; and Captain Towne is military work of the year start off ticulars see the president, Mrs. sign, by which the signer gives coaching athletic teams in Knox in good style, returned to Norwalk, power of attorney to Otto Walter college of Galesburg, Iil.

The building formerly occu- or Ernst Mochel to withdraw his pied as an office by Dr. Wiseman name from any saloon remonstrance on Main street and later removed that may be presented .- Bremen

## Matrimonial.

her home the following day re- adjoining. maining until evening when they score of Culver young people vis- building to a point opposite the ited the Garn home equipped for a main entrance. serenade. The young couple made their "get away" after receiving their visitors.

## A Young Grandmother.

Fort Wayne can boast of a grandmother whose age is 30 years. She When we are inclined to think was married at 15 and her daughour lot is an unpleasant one in be- ter at 14. Her grandchild is four ing compelled to lug our kerosene months of age. Her mother, now can through the streets three or a great grandmother, is but 49, cerned in corn.

Of last year's faculty three have captain this year, was the first offigone elsewhere this year: Captain cer of the day, dazzling the incomfear that something of the kind Rarig is now an instructor in Eng- ing endets Tuesday with his plume, duce potatoes in this section equal will be done, and have commenced lish in Northwestern university; sash and sabre.

## New Cement Walks.

Cement walks have been completed or are in process of con- worker in the W. C. T. U., will struction as follows: 120 feet along hold meetings at the Reformed turned from conference and their Harry Allman, a druggist of Ar- the north side of John Zechiel's church on Wednesday, Thursday gos, and Miss Hazel Garn, daugh- property occupied by O. A. Gandy; and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. ter of J. F. Garn, residing near 94 feet in front of A. A. Keen's She should be heard by all who are Barr Oak, were married at St. Joe | vacant lot on Ohio street, and 94 interested in temperance work and Mr. Nicely bought at his old home. last week Wednesday and came to feet in front of Jacob Zechiel's who enjoy the talk of a talented

The school board has commenced Mrs. Trego will lecture to ladies being relieved of the Bass Lake went to Argos. On Thursday work on a long stretch of walk only at 3 o'clock Thursday afterevening, prior to their departure, a from the corner south of the school noon.

## The Sight of a Century.

To miss the National Corn Ex- ington next Sunday morning im position, to be held in the Colise- mediately after Sunday school. In um and Annex, Chicago, Oct. 5 to the evening he will preach in the 19, will be to miss the largest and Evangelical church in town. Rev. most elegant exhibit of this char- Shoup is a brother of Mrs. Benja. acter ever conceived. It will be in- min Easterday. He was here serteresting and pleasing to every individual, but particularly to corn growers and those in any way con- ed the church in town. A good at-

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nearly all the plebes for an hour's

. . . . Mr. Prescott, the armorer who tility of soil that gets its productcoached the winning crew in Summer school, has announced that he large run of livestock. W. H. My. is to be married at an early date to ers, his son, will dig 1,000 bushels Miss Miller of Chicago.

. . . .

Obio, on Saturday.

## W. C. T. U. Meetings.

Mrs. Trego of Ohio, a national public speaker.

## Evangelical Church,

Rev. Shoup of Oregon will preach at the Evangelical church at Washen or eight years ago and dedicat. tendance is desired.

## J. E. Myers of Poplar Grove has

The Y. M. C. A. was the host of contributed to the Citizen's agricultural collection a radish 18 inchmoonlight cruise Sunday night, es long and 13 inches in circumwere required to take all the boys. measures over 2 feet in circumfer- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin. ence, thus demonstrating the fer-

iveness from a farm which has of Rural New Yorker potatoes

Cadet C. F. MacCarthy, senior loam, and the size and quality of dinner with the latter last Sunday. the tubers show that good seed, good soil and good care will prorado product. The senior Myers III.

Major Adams, after seeing the attended the state fair, accompanied by his wife, and on his way hams and of whom he bought a Marks. fine \$500 bull.

> Pastor's Work Made Easier. Rev. W. M. Nicely and wife revacation following on Thursday night, driving through from Jamestown with a horse and buggy which The pastor will find his work

> easier during the coming year by and Bethel charges, retaining the Poplar Grove and Monterey appointments. This will enable him to hold service every Sunday night and every other Sunday morning in Culver.

## Coal \$2.75.

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

## At a Bargain.

A two-horse power gasoline en gine. Culver Cash Hardware.

Chicago excursionists last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Will Oshome stopped with a cattle breeder born, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Poor, whe has a herd of 200 polled Dur- Mrs. B. D. Krause and Mrs. D. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Payson of Kansas City and Mrs. Sarah Payson and daughter of Maywood, Ill., were visitors last week at Chas. Stahl's.

Mrs. Emeline Holderbaum of Mountain Park, Ok., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Riggens, went to Elkhart Tuesday to visit a daughter.

W. J. Sweeny, who has recently sold his farm 3 miles south of Culver, is about to return to South Whitley where he has bought the leading meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Medbourn. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam and Master Clarence Medbourn and Rob Osborn of Richland Center ate Sunday dinner at Tone Shaw.

L.C. Dillon and family made an auto trip to Rochester on Satarday where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dillon who accompanied to them Huntington where the party spent Sunday.



ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.

INDIANA CULVER, ..... .



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.

The largest bonds in the history of criminal jurisprudence-\$6,000,000were fixed by Judge Peter S. Grosscup, of the United States circuit court, to secure the government's \$29,240,000 judgment against the Standard Oil company of Indiana pending an appeal from the sentence imposed by Judge Landis.

In the federal suit at New York for dissolution of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey it was disclosed that the company had made \$490,315,-934 profits in the eight years from 1899 to 1906 inclusive.

Chicago's new city charter, the result of many months' work by committees and organizations, was defeated in the special election. The vote was two to one against it.

In the Oklahoma and Indian Territory election the constitution was adopted, the state-wide prohibition proposition carried and the Democrats elected their ticket headed by Haskell for governor.

Over 40 men were killed or injured on board the Japanese battleship Kashima by an explosion within the shield of a 12-inch gun after target practice near Kure. Five of the dead were officers.

A protocol was signed at the state department by the diplomatic representatives of the five Central republics, accepting the invitation of the United States and Mexico to meet in Washington at an early date to negotiate an agreement providing for permanent peace between the countries represented.

Director General Barr of the Jamestown exposition resigned because of disputes with President Tucker.

Four men were killed in an automobile accident in Colorado Springs, Col. At Midal, Saskatchewan, Mrs. John

Anderson, a sarmer's wife, killed her three sons, aged respectively 18 month, six years and eight years. She has religious mania and says the triple murder was a blood sacrifice.

It was announced from railroad headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., that 80 men left St. Paul for Brainerd to reopen the big Northern Pacific boiler shops at that point, which have been closed by the strike.

Several passengers were injured when a Lehigh Valley express train left the track near Pattenburg tunnel in New Jersey. The engine plunged into the side of a mountain.

Three men have been arrested in New York in connection with the stealing of thousands of dollars' worth of baggage from the pier of the Cunard steamship line. The thefts are said to have been accomplished by substituting for the owners' labels those bearing the names of junk dealers.

Maj. James Carroll, surgeon U. S. A., who was a member of the commission which was sent to Cuba to study yellow fever just after the close of the Spanish war, died at his home in Washington.

Facts in confirmation of the reported attempt to assassinate Czar Nicholas of Russia by blowing up his private yacht were received in London. It was learned that instead of the royal yacht Standart accidentally going aground off the shore of Finland, she was stove in by the explosion of a floating dynamite mine. Her commander ran her ashore to save the lives of the imperial famoly on board. Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil and copper magnate, suffered a severe stroke of paralysis, and it is believed he has retired permanently from active business,

Rear Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N., retired, died of heart disease at York Beach, Me. He was 72 years old.

Miss Ada Smith, aged 19 years, of Philadelphia, and George Denver, aged 23 years, of Westville, N. J., were drowned, and Mrs. Ray Springer and narrowly escaped drowning in the Delaware river off that place by the overturning of a small boat in which they were rowing.

Judge Terry M. Richardson of Montat a hotel at Luverne, having been taken to allay headache. He was a prominent attorney.

While playing with a revolver, John B. Horton, six years old, accidentally shot and killed his five-year-old friend, Robert L. Donaldson in Washington, D. C.

At Moundsville, W. Va., Elmer ley Howard, five years old, while playing in a stable set fire to the hay and were burned to death.

After Harry Becker had been killed been mortally wounded by Francesco Sicca, a young Italian, in New York, two detectives had a desperate fight with a mob led by the young men's mother and bent on lynching the assailant of the two young men.

Evangelist Felix Lawrence of Nashville fell dead of heart disease in Louthe mission where he was converted by bandits at Guanajuato, Mexico.

Justice Longley, of the supreme court of Nova Scotia, delivered a 'decision in favor of the plaintiff in the action brought by the Dominion Iron and Steel company against the Dominion Coal company for the recovery of \$15,000,000 damages for breach of contract in not supplying coal suitable for metallurgical purposes.

Mrs. Cassie Chadwick has become blind in the Ohio penitentiary.

Frederick G. McNally, for three years president of the publishing firm of Rand, McNally & Co., of Chicago, is dead.

The United States navy department has contracted with Welsh firms for 100,000 tons of the best steam coal, the delivery to extend over 1908. The price agreed upon has been kept seeret.

Charles Garner, a mine boss at Creweberg, Kan., and his sister, Mrs. George Rexford, were waylaid on a lonely road while returning home by a number of Italians and shot and fatally wounded. Garner returned the fire and shot and killed two Italians, names unknown.

Advices from Casablanca say that the tribal delegates have accepted all the peace conditions fixed by Gen. Drude and departed to seek delegates from all the other warring tribes.

The increasing indignation of the masses in Paris against the escape of Soleillant, known as the "monstrous violator and murderer," whose sentence to death for the atrocious murder of a 12-year-old girl was commuted by President Fallieres to life imprisonment, was expressed by numerous parades led by women.

Frank Steinhart, who until July 1, was United States consul general at Havana, is involved in a new Cuban sensation through a lawsuit brought by Judge H. J. Reilly to recover \$35,-000 alleged to be owed by Steinhart on an option for the purchase of an her two children, of Billingsport, N. J., electric railroad in Santa Clara province

Dr. Henry L. Coit, of Newark, N. J., president of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions, strongly opposed, in an address at the intergomery, Ala., was found dead in bed national milk congress at Brussels, the compulsory pasteurization of milk overcome by chloroform which he had as a means of effectively improving the supply of milk.

A fearful head-on collision between the south-bound Quebec express and a north-bound freight train on the Concord division of the Boston & Maine railroad, occurred four miles north of Canaan Station due to a mistake in train dispatcher's orders, and from a Thompson, three years old, and Stan- demolished passenger coach there were taken out 25 dead and dying and 27 other passengers, most of them seriously wounded.

Four persons wer killed and three and Samuel Becker, his brother, had dangerously injured in a firedamp explosion in the Merlenbach mine near Forbach, Germany.

C. Berry Winship, 21 years old, a member of a prominent family of Washington, was almost instantly killed in Rock Creek park by being thrown from his horse.

George Rose, son of W. A. D. Rose, isvile after delivering an address in of Benton Harbor, Mich., was slain

THROUGH THE STATE NEWS GATHERED FROM VASIOUS Marion .- James Price has been of-INDIANA POINTS. LICENSE DATE IS FIXED

Judge Artman Instructs Boone County Grand Jury on Question of Law-Of Great Importance to Saloonkeepers.

Lebanon .- Judge S. R. Artman, at the request of the Boone County grand jury, construed the law governing the issuance of liquor licenses. The judge declared that a license should date from the time it was granted by the county commissioners and not the time the license was taken out by the applicant. It is believed that the jurors sought the information with a view of returning indictments against Lebanon saloonkeepers who are now operating under a license that, according to Judge Artman's opinion, is illegal. The opinion is of great importance to every saloonkeeper in Indiana.

The jurors were not able to determine whether the license runs for a year from the time granted by the county commissioners or from the date issued by the county auditor, and it was for the purpose of clearing up this uncertainty that instructions were asked.

Judge Artman Instructed them that the date the license was granted by the board of county commissioners governed. The powers of the board and of the auditor are distinct, he declared.

The board grants the license and the auditor merely issues the license when the applicant complies with certain requirements. The judge held that the license dates from the time the commissioners pass the order granting the license. According to the court if the applicant delays a month in taking out his license after it is granted, he can operate under that license only eleven months. If he delays two months longer the length of his license is shortened by so much. If he fails to take out his license until 12 months after the commissioners act on his application he is not entitled to operate at all under that license.

The court further instructed the jurors that any action by the county au ditor in dating a license other than that from the time of granting by the commissioners was contrary to the statute and was null and void.

Judge Artman also declared that the law had not been complied with in the granting of licenses by the commissioners. The statute, he said, provides that before any action can be taken by the board on an application for license the applicant must file his bond and that this bond must be signed by resident freeholders.

## Invents a Stone Machine.

ford, is the inventor of a stone-

Bedford .- Mack Owens, of Bed-

## SQUAWMAN DISAPPEARS.

Officially Declared Dead and Children Will Inherit Estate.

ficially declared dead in the Grant circuit court, and his estate is being settled according to law. Price disappeared from his home in Grant county in 1898, and he has not since been heard from, although relatives have been interviewed and advertisements insert-

ed in the metropolitan press. Much that is romantic is interwoven in Price's career. He was a son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Price, both now dead, and who were among the pioneers of the county. About 20 years ago, after James Price had reached manhood he went to Indian Territory to become a cowboy. He lived there among the Indians and married an Indian girl. He returned to his old home in Grant county with his bride, and while she seemed very much devoted to her family, her husband apparently tired of her and left her in the spring of 1898. He has never been heard of since. His wife obtained a divorce from him and is now married to another man. She lives near Neodesha, Kan., and with her live the four children of which Price is the father. What remains after the expense of administering the estate is determined, will go to his children. Price was known locally as "the squawman," and possibly the frequent taunts of his associates caused him to desert his in-

## dian wife. May Reconcile Church Factions.

Plainfield. - An important step was taken at the session of the western yearly meeting of Friends looking toward the establishment of friendly relations between the branch of the Quaker church known as the Hicksite friends and that of the orthodox Quakers, the branch now in ses-

sion here. A resolution was introduced by Charles E. Newlin, a delegate from the First Friends' church at Indianapolis, in which it was set out that it is believed the time has come for the establishment of interdenominational relations between the two branches of the church, created by the dissension that arose in 1828, when the followers of Elias Hicks withdrew from the mother church and established the body now known as the Hicksite Friends. Mr. Newlin's resolutions would recognize the Hicksite branch as a separate and distinct denomination, one to be dealt with as that of another creed, although there are numerous evidences of growing friendly feeling between the two branches

of the Quaker church. Mr. Newlin's resolution was referred to a committee of five delegates, and from expressions already given by members of the western yearly meeting it will, in all probability, meet with hearty approval. The Hicksite Friends have already signified their willingness to recognize the orthodox church.

Upholds Nicholson Law,

## New In Natural History.

Not all English children are well posted on live stock. The following "howlers" are from essays exhibited at a recent show: "The young horses have long legs, so that it might keep up to its mother when wild lions like the lion and tiger are after them to devour them." "The fowl," declares still another, "when alive is used for cock-fighting and when dead for its beautiful feathers." "The pig gets its wool coat off in summer. Then we get the wool of it. The pig is regarded as a bad creature."

## MEDICAL FAILURES.

## An Authority Says Three-Fourths of Graduates Are Unfitted to Practice.

That 3,000 out of the 4,000 graduates turned out by the Medical Colleges each year are whollly unfitted to practice medicine and are menaces to the communities in which they settle was stated by Dr. Chester Mayer, of the State Board of Medical Examiners of Kentucky at a meeting of the American Medical Association's Committee on Medical Education, held in Chicago not long ago. Dr. Mayer said that only 25 to 28 per cent of the graduates are qualified. Fifty-eight per cent of the graduates examined in 28 states were refused licenses. With few exceptions these failures took a second examination in a few weeks and only 50 per cent of them passed.

"This does not mean that deficiencles in their training were corrected in those few weeks," Dr. Mayer said. "It probably shows that experience showed them what the test would probably be and they 'crammed' for the examination. Dr. W. T. Gott, Secretary of the Indiana Board said: "The majority of our schools now teach their students how to pass examinations, not how to be good physicians."

At the session of the American Medical Association held in Atlantic City in June, Dr. M. Clayton Thrush, a professor in the Medico Chirurgical College in Philadelphia said: "Many doctors turned out of the Medical Schools are so ignorant in matters pertaining to pharmacy that they know nothing about the properties of the drugs they prescribe for their patients!" Dr. Henry Beats, Jr., President of the Pennsylvania State Board of Medical Examiners, after scrutinizing the papers of a class of candidates for licensure said: "About one quarter of the papers show a degree of illiteracy that renders the candidates for licensure incapable of understanding medicine."

A great many more physicians and chemists might be quoted in support of the astounding charge that 3,000 incompetents are being dumped onto an unsuspecting public each year. What the damage done amounts to can never be estimated for these incompetents enjoy the privilege of diagnosing, prescribing or dispensing drugs regarding the properties of which they know nothing and then of signing death certificates that are not passed upon by anyone unless the coroner is called in. Probably there is not a grave yard from one end of the country to the other that does not contain the buried evidences of the mistakes or criminal carelessness of incompetent physicians. During the last year there have been perhaps, half a dozen known cases where surgeons, after performing operations have sewed up the incisions without first removing the gauze sponges used to absorb the blood, and in some cases forceps and even surgeon's scissors have been left in the wound. How many of these cases there have been, where the patient died, there is no means ot knowing and comparatively few of the cases where the discovery is made in time to save life become generally public. Reports from Sanitariums for the treatment of the Drug Habit show that members of the medical profession are more often treated in these institutions than members of any other profession, and that a majority of the patients, excluding the physicians themselves, can trace their downfall directly to a careless How many criminal operations are performed by physicians is also a matter of conjecture. Operations of this class are, unfortunately, very frequent in large cities. Some graduated and licensed physicians, many cident in which he lost a leg and pranced around for several min- of them of supposed respectability, utes before being quieted. The gnats make an exclusive practice of crimwere very small and looked like hay inal medical and surgical treatment. Dr. Henry G. W. Rheinhart, Coroner's. physician of Chicago, estimates the number of criminal operations, annuallly, in Chicago alone at 38,000. How many resulted fatally are unknown, not printable. They were not the only as when death results, the real cause is disguised in the death certificate, which the physician signs, and which no one but himself and a clerk sees. Probably not one case of malpractice in 1,000 ever becomes the subject of a law suit but in the last year approximately 150 cases wherein the plaintiff has alleged malpractice have been reported in the newspapers, and owing to the social prominence and the favored positions of many physiclans not more than half the new suits stated, probably, result in any newspaper publicity, but it would probably not be an exaggeration to state that the total cases of malpractice, not involving criminal operations or criminal medical practice, would amount to 150,000 or more than one case to each physician in the country. This estimate is, of course, more or less conjecture. Untimely deaths and permanent disabilities are frequent, and occur within the knowledge of al-

Judge David McCulloch, for 54 years a member of the Peoria bar and a former judge of the Appellate court, is dead.

Ludwig Szcygill, a Catholic priest from Chicago, was convicted of murder in the second degree at Pittsburg. Pa., for killing two brothers named Starzynski.

In collision between drivers and horses at the race track at Steubenville, O., G. A. Sunderlin, a well known driver, was probably fatally hurt.

At San Antonio, Tex. All records for rifle shooting at wing targets were broken when A. D. Toepperwein, the champion, broke 5,750 targets without a miss,

The long-distance prize in the international balloon race has been won by the German balloon, Pommern, piloted by Herr Erbslobi The Pommerin came down at Bayonne, France, 621 miles from Brussels.

Odin Louis Renning, a well known planist and composer, who composed the coronation ode to King Haakon of Norway, died at Knowlton hospital, Mr. Renning was 27 Milwaukee. years old.

Sir William Van Horne, head of the Canadian Pacific railway, and Richard C. Kerens, of St. Louis, interviewed in New York on the financial situation, said all North America was prosper-

Chief Engineer George R. Lindsay and the crew of the Salvadorean schooner President, which constitutes the Salvadorean navy, revolted at Acajutla and left the craft at the wharf, returning to San Francisco.

The Japanese government has rewarded W. D. Stevens and H. W. Dennison, two American lawyers, for thein services during the Russo-Japanese Mr. Dennison was given an annuity of \$840.

Car repairers struck at Galveston, Tex., in sympathy with the Southern Pacific dock workers.

Several persons were hurt and others had narrow escapes when a freight and a passenger train in the Northwestern railroad collided head-on near Racine, Wis.

Three bandits broke into the First State bank at Leola, S. D., wrecked the safe and escaped with \$1,200.

In a rlot between Purdue university students and city toughs at Lafayette, Ind., six students were seriously injured and 15 others were badly beaten.

An explosion of dynamite placed in a bundle of grain injured five men and wrecked a threshing machine on the farm of Peter Peterson near Chip-

seven years ago from a dissipated wanderer to an instrument for the uplifting of others.

Mrs. Clifford Julian was shot and of Albert Lea, was arrested for the crime,

Panic-stricken when a barge, in which they were crossing the Allegheny river, began to sink, six workmen employed by the Drave Contract-Pa., jumped into the river and were drowned.

Despite the efforts of some of the leaders to keep out of its discussions all matters political, the national negro Baptists' convention in Washington, after a stormy session in the course of which Presiding Officer Morris threatened to leave the chamber. hotly debated the Brownsville affair, and adopted resolutions praising Senator Foraker.

Prof. Burgess of Columbia university, who delivered the Roosevelt lectures in German universities, has returned to New York and is loud in his praise of the treatment given him by the kaiser and other German officials. The state board of health at Lincoln, Neb., adopted a resolution prohibiting any employe or appointee from carrying a pass. Two secretaries will resign or give up their passes.

Letters received at Willemstad, Island of Curacao, from Bogota announced that Gen. Juan Pablo Penaloza, the leader of Venezuela's last revolution in March of this year, who sought refuge in Colombia, has been arrested by the Colombian government at Cucuta and taken to Bogota. After having served 13 years in the San Quentin (Cal.) penitentiary for war. Each was granted \$10,000 and burglary, William Evans has been proved innocent by a deathbed confes- industry against unfair competition. sion of his persecutor, and will be freed.

The minister of the interior of Canado has received a telegram from A. S. Munro, health officer at Vancouver, stating that of the 900 Hindus who old and sick men who will be deported.

Juan Espinosa, an expert Chillan marksman, while attempting to shoot an apple from the head of a man at a circus at Rio Janeiro missed and paralysis. killed the apple bearer.

Prince Chav Chavadze, of the council of the empire, has been assassinated in the Bushety district of Russia. The princess was wounded at the same time.

"Not even respectable nonsense" was the way former Ambassador Luke

Several persons were killed by a premature explosion of dynamite in the Columbia gold mine, Georgia.

Three young hunters were killed in killed in a hotel in Winona, Minn., a dynamite explosion near Cheboygan, and Adolph Munson, a business man Mich., when they mistook a dynamite storehouse in the woods for a deserted hut and used it for a target.

One hundred thousand persons witnessed the start from Brussels of a great international balloon race organized by the Belgian Aeronautic club. ing company on the United States Thirty-four balloons ascended, a recgovernment dam No. 2 at Aspinwall, ord number, and soon passed out of sight.

> M. D. Woodford, former president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway, died at Kalamazoo, where he had stopped on the way home with his family from Charlevoix to Cincinnati. William Harrison, of Louisville, Ky., 63 years old, for many years vice president of the Bradley & Gilbert Printing company, and for 30 years a deacon of the Broadway Baptist church, committed suicide by shooting.

Clarence J. Fletcher, president and secretary of the Fletcher Grocery company, of Kansas City, Mo., died of peritonitis, aged 44 years.

E. M. Crumb, a diamond broker, of Chicago, was lured to a flat and beaten and robbed of \$1,000 of gems.

Mathew B. Hudson, whose strange disappearance in San Francisco nearly caused two deaths in the Hudson

home in Chicago, has been found in a hospital in San Francisco in a serious condition, brought on by blows struck by sailors who robbed him of his watch and money.

The Harriman interests have taken over the Armour refrigerator car business on the Pacific slope.

Champagne growers of France threaten to follow the example of the men of Midi in refusing to pay taxes unless the government protects their

Two men and a woman were killed by the collapse of the Dohan Shoe company's building in Cincinnati.

The Mary Kingsley medal has been awarded by the Liverpool School for the Study of Tropical Diseases to Dr. arrived by the Monteagle there are 25 Charles Finley, chief sanitary officer of the canal zone, and Dr. Theobald Smith, of Harvard.

> Walter Scott, a pioneer printing press manufacturer, is dead in Plainfield, N. J., following a stroke of

The Lusitania lowered the record for the trip from Queenstown to New lever, and while returning near this York to five days and 54 minutes. The big turbine steamship failed to lower the hourly speed average of 23.58 knots made by the Kaiser Wilhelm II. of the North German Lloyd line, or the average of 23.51 knots river. In the descent it ran against a

scabbing machine which is being suc cessfully tested in one of the largest quarries in the New Bedford district. Experienced men say that the machine is a wonder, scabbing as much stone in one day as could be handled by ten men. Arrangements for the manufacture of the machines have been made with an eastern manufacturer.

## Must Accept Gas Franchise.

Warsaw .- The Warsaw city council will force the Warsaw Gas company, which is controlled by Detroit capitalists, to accept the terms of a new franchise submitted by the city. The franchise is to have a life of 25 years and provides for gas at the rate of \$1 a thousand cubic feet and the quality of the gas is specifically stated. The same company owns plants in Goshen and in Niles, Mich.

## Enoch Arden Hits Laporte.

Laporte. - J. T. McCorkle deserted his wife and baby thirteen years ago. His parents spent a fortune in a vain search for him and finally decided he was dead. His wife wore mourning for him. McCorkle has just come home. The old folks welcomed him joyfully, but he found that his wife had been married to two men in his absence, one having died.

Wants \$20,000 for Loss of Leg.

Wabash. - Declaring that the acwas due to carelessness, Charles Kimmell has brought suit for \$20,000 damages against the Wabash railroad. He was crossing the tracks when a cut of cars was backed over his body and he lay beside the track unconscious while the leg was ground off. The accident occurred November 13, 1956.

## Farmers Organize Own Telephone Co.

Rockport.-The people in Dale and vicinity grew dissatisfied with the telephone service of the Cumberland and home companies and organized a mutual company of their own, recently capitalized at \$5,000. They have installed an exchange and held a jollification that took on the size and enthusi sm of a political meeting.

### Close Call for Chauffeur.

Noblesville, - Alonzo Littler, of Kokomo, attended the state fair in an automobile steered by a city, a wheel dropped into a hole in the roadway, jerking the lever out of his hand. Instantly the automobile plunged to one side and started down a steep embankment, close to White

Terre Haute. - A legal battle, which has hindered the police of this city in their enforcement of the "blind tiger" and Nicholson laws, was decided in part in the circuit court, when Judge Plety upheld Prosecuting Attorney Cooper in his arguments that no part of the Nicholson law has been repealed, either by implication or

Attorney Gill McNutt and Prosecutor Cooper had argued the case of Elmer May, charged with running a "blind tiger," before the judge for several days. McNutt contended that the blind tiger law is unconstitutional and also declared in effect that the acts of 1905 were complete in dealing with public offenses. Thus he argued that the Nicholson law, which is confined to the fiquor traffic, is repealed. Prosecutor Cooper argued in direct opposition to this stand and was upheld by Judge Piety. The court has reserved opinion on the constitutionality of the "blind tiger" law, but a decision is expected in a day or two.

## Gnats Swarm at Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne .-- A plague of small gnats visited this city the other physician. day and made life miserable for many persons. The gnats were not so noticeable until the afternoon and evening. During the afternoon they nearly caus-

ed a runaway accident at a funeral, as a horse got his eye full of the insects dust flying in the air. The weather was perfect, and many people were out for an evening stroll, but the gnats kept "butting in" so that many young escorts were forced to think things ones who suffered.



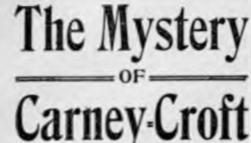
Washington, D. C .- The Lynnville National bank has been authorized to begin business. Capital \$250,000, Joseph H. Madden is presi--ent; J. E. Rickrich, vice president, and Charles E. Powell, cashler. The First National bank of Cincinnati has been approved as a reserve agent for the Lynnville bank.

Must Not Use Tobacco.

Evansville .- Tobacco in al shape has been barred among the students at the Evansville high school. The principal of the school has issued an order forbidding the boys who attend the high school to smoke either on their way to school or on their way home. Principal Young says the first time he smells tobacco on a stumi he will send him hes

directly, in the acts of 1905,

THE CULVER CITIZEN. ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher. CULVER, INDIANA. .



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CHAPTER XIV .- Continued.

"Under an awning, back of a ventilator, making voilent love to Miss Carney of Carney-Croft!" gurgled Miss Weston in a tone of waggish softness. How are we to address you in the future, my dear: 'The Rev. Mrs. Simpkins,' or 'Mrs. Rev. Simpkins,' or what, pray?"

"Wasn't he awful, Nan!" cried Miss Carney, laughing heartily. "And did you hear him saying good-by to the steware 3 we were coming into the dock?'

Turning to me she explained. "The chief stoward was quite deaf and the reverend gentleman grasped him fervently by the hand and, rolling his eyes to heaven, said earnestly: 'Good-by, steward, good-by! I hope we may meet again; if not on earth perhaps in the home above!' 'Eh! eh!' cried the steward, putting his hand to his ear. 'Wot line are ye goin' by?'

"How sailors do dislike to have clergymen on shipboard!" said Mrs. Randolph, in a conventionally apologetical zone as if, in her character of chaperone, she must be properly shocked at the levity of Miss Carney's narrative; but our merriment was too real to be subdued by a look, and at length she gave up entirely and laughed as heartily as the rest at the cleverly told little anecdote.

"There must be some reason for it," said Miss Weston with a chuckle, and then she added roguishly: "The captain said we were lucky to get home at all with such a 'delegation of dominles' on board to enrage the elements and drive the officers to sulcide!"

By this time the customs inspector had finished with the hand luggage and Miss Carney, followed by the others, made her way to the end of the pler to the carriage I had provided for their use, leaving her maid to look after the trunks and heavier pieces of baggage.

"You must come, too," she insisted, as I was about to close the door of the brougham. "You know, Martha was born and brought up in New York and she can attend to the trunks and find her way to the hotel without the slightest difficulty. Besides," she continued, as I obediently took the vacant place opposite her, "I want to see you, and talk to you, and hear some good 'United States' spoken again.' Her eyes fairly sparkled and her expression of vivacity made her face radiant.

beauty of her face. We chattered in a delightfully up-

for her usual afternoon nap.

The moment we were alone Miss Carney's levity and frivolity left ber, and, motioning me to a sent by her side, she plunged at once into the con-sideration of a mass of details concerning Carney-Croft and its affairs. pointedly:

"Why did you remain at Carney-JOSEPH BROWN COOKE Croft longer than you had first inthe opening of the house or was it for some other reason?"

This question, put to me so ingenuously, could be answered only with the utmost frankness, and I said earnestly: "There was another reason, Miss Carney, and an important one." Then I told her the whole story, as him-"

far as its practical features were concerned, but avoided, as much as posdetails.

"So you think this will all be stop-10, now that you know who the ring-

leaders are?" she asked, anxiously. "I am sure that it will," I replied, more positively than my true feelings of it since we learned who wrote the Bruce woman were going to keep the affair entirely to themselves. Besides, the new house the widow has is much better than the old one, and she has

plexion, heightened by the voyage bled a commonplace reply, and pulled across the Atlantic, enhanced, if such myself together with an effort in ora thing were possible, the glorious der to avoid making my exit like a boy in his 'teens.

Before I reached my office, however, conventional way until luncheon was I had convinced myself that Miss Carover and then Mrs. Randolph tactfully ney's behavior was due only to her loft us to ourselves to discuss business simple, unaffected, generosity or dismatters in the sitting-room, while Miss position, coupled with her delight at Weston, who was the very antithesis of returning home, and that I was no Miss Carney by reason of her ill more than a conceited ass in attachhealth and frail constitution, retired ing any other significance to it.

## CHAPTER XV.

## A New Victim.

morning. Mr. Ware!" ex-"Good claimed Miss Carney, as I made a Suddenly she surprised me by asking somewhat tardy appearance at the breakfast table not long after my arraival at Carney-Croft in acceptance of Mrs. Randolph's invitation. "What tended? Was it solely to superintend report has the bold Nimrod to-day? Are we to have game for dinner tomorrow, sir?"

"Not so much as the report of a gun," I replied, as I dropped into my "I only flushed one bird and he seat. flow straight into foliage so dense that I couldn't get a ghost of a sight on

"We don't mind, so long as we don't get a sight of a ghost some dark sible, the recital of any unnecessary night, do we, Nan?" laughed Miss Carney. "Besides. I've ordered some partridges from town and we won't be disappointed in our dinner, either! You should be very grateful to me for saving the day for you, sir!"

"You might save my reputation, too, warranted. "There has been no more if you would only remark casually, as the game is served, that I have been notes and it looks as if Jenks and this out shooting every morning since I came," I suggested with a smile. "I believe you are to have guests tomorrow,"

"Yes," she returned with provoking considerably more land than before. gravity, "but it's to be the rector and She ought to be perfectly satisfied his wife. I would do a great deal for

WHAT ONE MERCHANT DID

OLD-TIME BASEBA

GREAT GAME PLAYED AT NAPOLIS IN '68.

When the Jeffersons Met the Mo

and Had to Work to Win-Do

of Men Who Are Since

Famous.

## **Correspondent of Home Trade League Testifies** to Value of Publicity

Home Trade league as follows:

"Since I have adopted the city idea of advertising-naming new goods with prices, and at the same time making known what I desire to dispose of at or about cost to make room for new goods-my sales have not only increased very largely with regular customers, but I have secured many new ones. Not only this-instead of the farmers' wives spending from a half to an hour and a half looking about the store to see what there Is in stock they may want and taking the clerk's time who otherwise would have a chance to sell goods to several other customers, they come in and ask for the very articles they have seen advertised and which they have already decided they do want from seeing the advortisement in this weekly paper, and the result is I have been able to dispense with one of my clerks to whom I was paying \$500 per year."

This merchant further says that this saving of clerk hire expended in this same kind of advertising during the year will, he is confident, increase his trade 50 per cent. and that he can already name 28 customers who but very recently have been buying their goods almost entirely from Chicago catalogue houses.

This experience without doubt can be duplicated by thousands of other men in business throughout the country. It is to be feared that the average merchant in the smaller towns has allowed himself to get into a rut, and it is one from which he must swiftly emerge if he has any desire to "stay buy.



bought by favors and instead of representing the interests of the people who sent him to his high place in the nation's connells, preferred to represent the corporations that made it

One country merchant writes the | in the game." The methods of a generation ago, it must be remembered, are not necessarily adapted to the conditions of to-day.

By the persistent and persevering use of every device for publicity the catalogue houses have built up their present enormous trade. It is not reasonable to suppose they can be dislodged from the position they occupy -a position, as has frequently been pointed out, that threatens the wellbeing if not the existence of every small community throughout the country-unless they are opposed with something like their own weapons. A favorite phrase much in use to-day is "Get business!" and to get business you must go after it. Is it reasonable to expect it will come to you unsought?

Take the experience of this Home league correspondent as a Trade guide. He had the goods. He wanted to sell them. Ills proceeding was simple. Through publicity, which in his case simply meant attractive and truthful advertising, he brought the goods and the people together. Results were never in doubt.

To sum up, successfully to compete with the powerful catalogue houses of the cities the country merchant must in a measure adopt their methods. They have won by publicity. Meet them on that ground. Match advancement with advancement. You have the medium in your local paper. Let your advertisements say something, and mean what they say. Let the people know what you have to sell, and depend upon it, they will come to

lows the frauds to succeed. There is magic in the "something for nothing" deal. It is a bait that catches people in every rank and walk of life. It often is the cause of the downfall of men who have all the abilities to succeed. It is a fallacy that tends toward evil. There can nothing be gained without adequate compensation. "The something for nothing is an ignis fatuus that the wise will avoid.

D. M. CARR.

## SHARP PRACTICES.

## Schemes by Which People in Country Districts Are Defrauded.

One of the winning games that is widely played is the giving of prizes for the sale of baking powder, flavoring extracts, etc. Numerous concerns are interested in this line of business. Premiums are offered to club raisers, and an outfit for canvassing is sent for a dollar or so, or ladies present, and every one know perhaps furnished free if some person how hard it is for civilians to mak will wouch for the honesty of the applicant. But a "bond" is required as security for goods sent. The offer is so attractive that many are induced to order a lot of the goods to get the premium. The goods are of the cheapest and most trashy kind. The soap, the extracts, the species are all of an inferior quality often adulterated and unwholesome. The person who orders them realizes that the lot is worth little. If they are not sold by the agent, it matters little to the concern sending them out, as the persons vouching for the honesty of the "agent" will be informed that they will be held for the price of the goods, and to save trouble, the agent will send the money due, and make the best of a had hargain. It is a good thing to avoid all propositions that

"In the early days of baseball a wonderful thing for our local to make visits to other town cities, and our embryo tourists r ed the trip down to Annapolis, they met the future rulers of th as a top notcher," said old Must ord as he scanned the copy a sporting editor's desk, according the Washington Star. "It was a protty long trip in

times. You had to get up will sun if you wanted to reach Ann the same day, as the then fast Baltimore & Ohio only had one out that connected with that 'al that worked its way from the tions and stopped at every signa our old-time horse cars.

"The first team to visit Ann from Washington, and, indeed haps the first from any place that lively bunch of amateurs the Jeffersons, who were just g to the front in 1868 as the leadi ponents of their class of ball to This visit took place on Thanks day, so you can see here also t that national holiday baseball w real thing, though at this progr period it is football. In honor visit great preparations were m our gallant naval officers to mi affair notable.

The naval academy chaps themselves the Monitors, in perhaps, of the then new cra navy had made historic, and the form consisted of white flannel and knickerbockers trimmed blue, and blue stockings, quite prise for the visitors, as the sons at that time, as most of the elsewhere, except the famous Stockings, were still wearing trousers as a part of their unife

"The game was exceptionall liant for those days. Some fielding catches of the midsl would reflect credit on the be fessionals now before the pub would warrant extra space in t writeups as phenomenal.

Midshipman Calhoun, afterwa miral Calhoun, played his positi a Lajole, as he went after an tured everything that came h with the case and elegance of a more soned player, while the backstop wor of Dillingham was as good as Dug A lison showed with the famous Re Legs of Cincinnati. Walnwright, 4 left field, was the admiration of th large crowd, his excellent work brin ing out applause from the Jefferson

"The Jeffersons won the game of their merits, but it required the bes individual and collective work of th team to surpass that of the middle Their clean-cut work made them be of friends, even among the youn an impression on the fair sex whe brass buttons are around. "This opening event in athletics i the academy was soon followed h visits from the other organizations Baltimore and Washington, in which not only baseball played an importan part, but boat races and other spor were included. These have been mal tained these many years, and it is r markable that 90 per cent. of the mi shipmen who have figured in the a nals of athletics have also filled niche in the history of our country and b come famous in war and the develo ment of the service."



There are so many things I want to ask," she went on, "that I don't know where to begin, except that you must tell me the very earliest minute that we can start for home."

"Any minute you wish," I replied, laughing. "The place is ready and waiting for its mistress."

"Why, how did you ever manage to do it all so soon?" she exclaimed in unfeigned dolight. Then, turning to Mrs. Randolph, she continued: "Mr. Ware is one of the most wonderful men in the world! He must be descended from the genii of old, for I can hardly express a wish to him before it is fulfilled. How did you do it, Mr. Ware?"

"It wasn't a very difficult task, Miss Carney," I replied, with becoming mod-I was, I could direct the work to so much better advantage, and-"

"Why! were you there yourself?" she exclaimed in amazement; and then, turning her face away, a faint sort?" flush, scarcely visible at first, crept slowly up from her cheeks until it was lost under the little ringlets of that. If they had wanted to steal soft brown hair that nestled about her they'd have done it long ago, when ears and forehead.

became somewhat audible as I said, get in now if they tried." somewhat sheepishly:

so, but there were so many things to them, I know." be attended to that I stayed on and let the time go to my vacation."

"It couldn't have been much of a vacation," she exclaimed, regaining her composure in an instant, "and I dreadful style. The whole thing was don't intend that you shall be treated crudely and awkwardly done and I am so shabbily. Mrs. Randolph, won't you please ask Mr. Ware to visit us at Carney-Croft for a fortnight after we get settled? If he makes any excuses I will order him to come in his profesescape us if you would," she laughed. and the matter was settled.

When we reached the hotel Miss Carney insisted on-my ramaining to luncheon, explaining that she wished to talk over some business matters with me in the afternoon.

It was a merry quartette that as sembled around the table in the din ing-room of Miss Carney's apartments. and my memory naturally carried me back to my first luncheon with her. over three years before. The anxious, tearful expression of the past had given way to a countenance beaming with vivacity, health and peace with all the world, and her soft, ruddy com- seemed to catch in my throat. I mum-

"There Are So Many Things I Want to Ask."

with her present situation and stop | you, as you know, but in such highly her performances, if only for her own moral company you are asking too much!" sake."

"But about their getting in and out of the house whenever they want to?" such mysteriously hidden entrance entake things or do something of that

"Oh, no!" I replied, reassuringly. "You may be sertain they won't do they had the place to themselves. I

My heart seemed to rise in my think they had a key that opened one throat for an instant, and then began of the doors, and I've had new locks the time!" to beat so violently that its throbbings put all over the house. They couldn't

"What was said in the notes?" asked "Yes, I was there all the time, 1 Miss Carney, "I wish you had saved

"Oh, nothing of any consequence," I and expressed in regulation penny | est. sure we have heard the last of it."

"I hope we have," she rejoined, carnestly. "I am very fond of Carney-Croft, and, while I don't believe in shosts, and shouldn't fear them if I or having human prowlers about the place. I know that we can get rid of them sooner or later, but I trust they the orchard?" won't cause us any annoyance at all." "I said what I could to reassure her,

and, as I was going away, she offered her hand and held mine while she said softly)

"You have been very thoughtful of my interests and happiness, Mr. Ware, and I appreciate it more than I can tell you."

The pressure of her fingers tightened for an instant and made the blood course through my veins until my whole body tingled and my breath

"Speaking of ghosts, Mr. Ware," said Miss Weston, whose assumption queried Miss Carney. "Don't you think of interest and good spirits was scarceesty. "You see, being on the spot, as it is rather dangerous to have any ly in keeping with her wanly glistening eyes and the pale, emaciated, hectic extirely unknown to us? Might they not pression of her face, "you seem to have get in again, while we are there, and these Carney-Croft wraiths most decidedly under your control. You have laid them, in a word, haven't you?"

"There certainly have been no uncanny doings since we've been here," cried Miss Carney in a bantering tone. "I don't really believe that Mr. Ware ever laid a ghost in his life, my dear. He has just been trying to tease us all

"I think Dr. MacArdel had more to do with it than I," I replied gravely. "He engineered the whole campaign against them and is entitled to all the went expecting to stay only a day or them. I should have enjoyed seeing credit of putting an end to their performances."

"Did you say that a woman was the replied, hastily. "Just a few words leading spirit in all this mysterious afwarning me not to allow you to return | fair?" asked Miss Weston, with inter-

> "Yes," I returned "and a most mild mannered woman, too. You never would imagine that she could be capable of originating such a startling plot. It really was quite exciting while It lasted."

"I wonder if I saw her the other sional capacity. You see, you can't did, I cannot say that I fancy the idea day," continued Miss Weston. "Was it the gentle-faced, motherly old soul who lives in the new house over by

"The very one," I replied laughing. "And this same motherly old soul, as you call her, can be as self-contained and tragic as you please when occasion requires. She ought to be on the stage, I assure you."

"Why, what did she do that was so tragic?" they exclaimed in a breath, and Miss Carney continued, reprovingly: "You couldn't have told us the whole story, I'm sure. Please give us the tragic part of it at once, Mr. Ware.'

TO BE CONTINUED.)

possible for him to ride over rallroads without cost. It is only a demonstration of human inclination to get something for nothing.

The member of a state legislature was accused of showing special attention to legislation favorable to the railroads and corporations. He was charged with riding on passes; and in fact it became known that his principal supporters, too, rode free over the railroads. Another illustration of the human desire to secure something for nothing.

The mayor of a city regularly occupied a box at the leading theater; handed out a free street car ticket to the conductor, enjoyed free drinks at the bars-another example of the man who wanted something for nothing, and at last his greed caused him to enter into dishonest deals that landed him in the penitentiary.

On certain days of the month at numerous supply depots conducted by county and city charities, long rows of men and women can be seen awaiting their turn to get a small supply of flour, sugar and other necessaries of life. Some are helpless, deformed, and their looks indicate want and misery, but there are others who have no appearance of need. Here again we find men and women leaving pride and self-respect behind because of the desire to secure something for nothing.

On special sales days in the retail districts of every large city great crowds can be seen about the entrances of the great department stores, crushing, fighting to get to the bargain counters, all bent upon getting something of value for little or nothing.

From the highest walks of life to the lowest the all-prevailing and dominant trait in evidence to show the weakness of the individual is the struggle to get something for nothing. It is based upon a knowledge of this fraility of humankind that some great business enterprises are built. Wonderful bargains are advertised, and the masses rush to buy, without calm reasoning in the matter of any comparisons of value. Good business judgment is cast in the background by the madness to get something for nothing.

The get-rich-quick operator uses the same methods to lead to his trap victims with dollars as do the railroads, the big department stores and the others who have certain objects to gain. It is always the promise held out to give something for inadequate compensation, without its equal in expenditure of money or labor that al. Its of its residents.

## Give Charm to Town.

offer much for little.

Attractive streets, well paved, good sidewalks, clean appearing buildings, signs arranged well, all go to add a charm to a town. One of the things that often gives strangers to a town a bad impression is the loose manner in which storekeepers and others take care of the exterior of their places. Often not a sign about the place is to be found to designate the character of the business carried on, and this can only be known by a peep through the open door. The windows are often arranged in such a way as to give little knowledge of the goods handled. During the summer time awnings hanging low over the walks, so the passer-by must stoop to avoid them, are found in many places. Just over. a little care is needed to improve along these lines. An attractive sign does not cost much and is a good investment for the storekeeper. Clean-

liness in front of business places makes a good impression. In fact strangers will seldom enter a store if bor?" the outside appearance indicates slovenliness and carelessness. The upto-date merchant will always be found with a well-cared-for establishment It is quite often you can tell the business importance of a man in the com- from the food of the old brindle cow munity by the appearance of his store. Make business places attractive as possible. It may cost you a little money, a little extra labor, but it will

pay in the long run.

Pays to Keep the Town Nest. The streets of a town overgrown with weeds never makes a good impression on the stranger. Good sidewalks, well-kept streets in the residence and business portions of a place, always speak well for the hab-

## Russia's National Anthem.

Russia's present national anthem ! probably the only one that was eve adopted as the result of an open con petition. The musical committee a pointed to do the first rough work a selection, rejected all the anthen sent in except two, the respective me its of which were left for the emperhimself to determine. One was h Glinka, the renowned composer "Life for the Czar;" the other was I Lvoff. Glinka's anthem was thoroug ly Russian in character, and in th form of a march; Lvoff's was more solemn, but much less original. H knew, however, that a highly militar style of instrumentalization would a peal to the imperial ear, and h drums and trumpets decided Nichols in favor of it.

## Easily Explained.

The city boarder was angry a

"Look here!" he blurted. "You to me that you didn't put water in you milk. I found live evidence in the la pail."

"Live evidence," drawled the o farmer, blandly. "What was it, neig

"Why, I found a frog."

The old farmer laughed and stroke his long yellow whiskers,

"Ha, ha! Don't let that worry you he answered. "That thar frog can

"And what has she been eating?" "Hops!"

## Wrong Time.

"It seems queer," remarked t thoughtful thinker, "that hammoc are used only in the summer."

"What's queer about it?" queri the dense person.

"The experience of the average m would lead him to believe they we built for the fall," explained t thoughtful thinker.

# FALL GOODS ARE NOW

## **New Winter Wraps**

Just opened 200 new Winter Wraps for ladies, misses and children in all the latest fads. With the prices on all lines of merchandise constantly advancing our advice to you is to buy early, for you surely will pay more. Price advances from all factories and mills to us are now daily occurrences.

We are sure to save you money this fall.

We carry the famous Douglas, Skreemer and Walkabout Shoes for gentlemen; they need no further introduction

THREE STORES IN ONE

## THE SURPRISE

Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods and Groceries :: Phone 25



Our Biggest Shoe Dept.

\$5.75 to \$17.50

Is brimful of goodness. Twenty styles of dependable, natty, up-todate shoes to pick from. We will be delighted to show you all the good points, and will be pleased to have you come in and inspect the best assorted stock in this vicinity.



**Men's Fine Clothes** 

In Men's Clothing, whether

a suit or an overcoat, we can

Men's Suits, from \$5.75 to

\$17.50; Men's Overcoats, ten

styles, from \$4.50 to \$17.50;

Men's best made Cravenettes

(Priestley's) at \$12.50, \$15,

and \$17.50; Boys' Overcoats,

\$1.75 and up. We save every

clothing purchaser big money.

and will save you big money.

The Josephine, Royal Seal, and Red Seal are the well-tried makes of ladies' shoes we offer you again this season.

\$4.50 to \$17.50



Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods and Groceries: : Phone 25

ARTHUR IL MOLT. Publisher SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE CULVER CITIZEN

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2 miles north of Delong and 3 miles south of Culver, horses, milch cows, one polled Durham bull, brood sows and abotes, farm implements, corn in abock, wild hay, household goods. Property of W. J. Sweeny.

Auction Sale.

At a Bargain. A two-horse power gasoline engine. Culver Cash Hardware.





ADVERTONNO Rains for home and foreign advertising made known on application. Lupit advertising at the rates fixed by law.

CULVER, IND., SEPTEMBER 26, 1907.

"You can buy a man's labor but you've got to cultivate his good will."

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS. O. A. Maxey.

Chas. Hill was on the slok list a few days last week.

on business Satarday.

Mrs. N. E. Barr of Chicago visited Mrs. Maxey Sunday.

Mrs. Effic Hatten of Wheeler is visiting her parents, C. Emigh and wife.

W. S. Overmyer remains in North Dakota. He is well and FIRSTCLASS WORK A SPECIALTY likes the country.

Wm. VonEhr, son of Joseph Von Ehr, died in Kenmare, N. D., in a hospital, of typhoid fever.

Peter Parker of Logansport visited Saturday and Sunday with his brother-in-law, G. A. Maxey.

Philip Working returned from N. D. Monday. He was on the sick list and started home at once.

F. Overmyer went to Ft. Wayne on the excursion last week.

There will be a supper at which

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS

Warner spent Sunday at J. Jones'

Preaching next Sunday morning church.

spent Saturday evening with Mrs. B. A. Curtis.

South Bend visited at A. L. Wilson's over Sunday.

## Coal \$2.75.

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

Hoosier Grain Drills, At the Culver Cash Hardware.

## Coal \$2.75.

We have just received a car of Imperial lump soft coal which we will sell to you at 82.75 off the car. Culver City Grain and Coal Co.

Trial-cutaryh irentanents are being mailed out rec. on request, by Dr. Shoop, Rarine, Wis, Down built are providing to the people-without proop and the areast volue of this scientific description become to draggists everywhere as by, Bloop a Cutaryh Kenedy. Solid by T. E. Gatter.

Ollie Clemons was at Claypool FISADUPA BROIDERS General & & & Blacksmithing Horseshoeing and Repairs tion. My goods have an estab-5 5 5 Prices Guaranteed Reasonable 333

South Main St., Culver, Ind.

ice cream will be served in the Gleaners' hall Saturday night, September 28, for the purpose of buy-ing library books for the Burr Oak school.

John Kline and wife and Jennie

by Rev. Whittaker at the East

Nellie Snider of Fort Wayne

Mr. Butler, wife and baby of



During the next few weeks I will visit every neighborhood in this section with a \$600 stock of picture frames, all new stock and latest designs, which I will sell cheaper than you can get the goods anywhere else as I buy direct from the manufacturers. Will also take orders for frames of special sizes, enlarging potraits and photographing portraits on sofa pillow covers. My stock will also include a fine line of pictures for home decoralished reputation, as I have been selling them in this section for six years. Get your orders ready.

H. H. AUSTIN

## FURNITURE DEALER FUNERAL DIRECTOR

PRIVATE AMBULANCE QUICK SERVICE

CALL AND SEE ME W. S. EASTERDAY

ESTABLISHED 1893 MAIN STREET, CULVER

## For the Very Finest Bakery Goods ALWAYS GO TO G.R. HOWARD

TELEPHONE 23.2

WE SERVE LUNCHES AT SALES Not a cent of expense to party making sale .

## A Most Wonderful Showing of Merchandise

PLYMOUTH

For the Fall and Winter trade our purchases have been doubled. Not only is the assortment extremely large, but the goods are marked far below all competition.

Our showing of tailor-made Suits excels in the pretty cloths and styles, offering every style, color and weave, at from \$12.50 upward.

Five hundred handsome new Cloaks for ladies. misses and children at from \$1.75 to \$50.00.

An enormous stock of Dress Goods in every color and weave, starting at 25 cents per yard.

## Special for Friday and Saturday

In our basement Friday and Saturday we will sell 500 pieces of the famous Titan Graniteware, consisting of 3-qt. Stew Pans, 2-qt. Cups, Basins, 12x4 ins., Frying Pans, and many other pieces, Friday and Saturday, each . . .



## **OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE WOMEN OF CULVER AND VICINITY CONCERNING A NEW LINE OF FALL OUTER GARMENTS**

T all times we have A endeavored to supply the women who trade here with the very best garment for the money. This season, after a careful inspection of those lines which seem to be in greatest favor we have selected the

## "Palmer Garment"

We did this for several reasons. In the first place, the garments are made in the most approved styles, whether they're for women, misses or children. Then they are cut on such lines that in almost every case a perfect fit is assured.

The makers are so sure of their garments that a guarantee ticket is given with every garment.

We depend on the quality of these garments---the good wear they will give you --- to retain your trade and friendship.

The prices: For the quality offered you, we consider the prices very low---in fact we believe we are offering you the best garment values ever offered in this city. The fall line is now ready for your inspection. If interested in good garments call and inspect them.

## **PORTER @ COMPANY**

Sunday, at the home of the

Wagoner, occurred the marriage of her daughter Neetie to Fred Grose of Logansport, Rev. Whittaker officiating. About fifty guests were present.

A 158-acre farm at anction on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m., 3 miles south of Grass Creek and 16 miles north of Logansport. Farm once owned by Mr. Brewer, Kewanna hardware man. All level land and under cultivation except 10 acres in timber and pasture. No. 1 soil, good producing land, fenced and cross-fenced. Good gravel roads and rural delivery. School wagon stops in front of door, Within 2 and 3 miles of three large elevators. Buildings, one small house, two barns. Good well, nice young orchard. For terms, and full information, Wright & Son, auctioneers, Lafayette, Ind.

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

## 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 country. It makes a white light bread of great nutritive qualities. Ask your grocer for it.



In Unspoiled Tripoli

## By Mabel Loomis Todd

Tripoli Most Enchanting of Oriental Cities-Quaint Characters and Costumes on the Streets-A Silver City in the Moonlight-Life in the Harem-Inmates Heavily Jeweled and Tatooed-Weird Wedding Celebration-Bride a Concentrated Nightmare of Color -Hands Covered with Gold-Leaf-Guests from the Desert.

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

(Mrs. Mahei Leomis Todd, wife of Prof. David P. Todd, the noted astronomer of Amherst college, has enjoyed unusual facilities for traveling in little known corners of the earth, having accompanied her husband on journeys undertaken for purposes of astronomical research. Her father was David Loomis, astronomer of Harvard university. Besides being a tal-ented writer for the magazines and author of several books, Mrs. Todd is a success-ful becturer.)

Pedestrians have few rights in the narrow thoroughfares of Tripoll. In pursuing one's devious way, the tiny hoofs of omnipresent donkeys perhaps make sound enough to indicate their approach, even if their drivers did not the sand surrounded by the woven conscientiously shout "Balik! Balik!" to the unwary. But they never swerve from their course. If one succeeds in. jumping out of the way in time, well liant-colored strips of flannel woven and good. Not even so much notice is given of the soft-footed progress of the camel. During my weeks in Tripoll, most enchanting of unspolled won by four languages. oriental cities, the first indication of the camel's presence was often the long, arched neck curving quite over my shoulder as he silently overtook me and the supremely scornful face close beside mine. It was quite indifferent to him where his next footstep fell, but not being equally so to me, he immediately possessed the street in clear and unrestricted ownership. Four feet, not two, reign in Tripoli.

Humanity indeed is harder to disentangle. Nationalities multiply with every step. Along the white walls and buildings, Arabs, Bedouins and Moors wrapped in white barracan flit swiftly, while Greeks, Maltese, black Sudanese and Fezzani-some pollshed like patent leather, others finished in dull tints like ebony-with fez and turban rags and bronze limbs, Turkish trousers and Albanian drapery give still further accent, and would absolutely defy one to identify one's locality if suddenly set down in the midst of it all.

In Tunis the Arabian women hide their faces, except the eyes, by a tightly strapped black vell, otherwise completely wrapped in a white burnoose. In Tripoli no vell is worn, but half of the left eye only is permitted to remain unshielded, and the barracan is put on differently. I took several lessons in adjusting it, attaining at last quite a degree of proficien-Inulatio But I fear the right man of all the complicated, if graceful, woman from the interior seemed to be in all this wedding party were a group folds would not be possible in a country of tailor-made suits and sealskin coats. One's mental fitness varies with environment. The peeping advantage of one bright black eye, or a small part of it, is rather an advantage black symbols-face, hands, armsthan otherwise, for one may imagine all sorts of concealed beauty behind the white folds. A suggestion of something too choice and lovely for casual gaze envelops them, though in all my Tripoli experience actual sight of the street shrouded faces never failed to disenchant. American adoption of the barracan might enhance the attractiveness of our street parades. Looking out of my window one morning-an entertaining employment hardly to be resisted-I witnessed an altercation which promised to turn into a genuine encounter. The combatants were apparently a jet-black vender of bottles carried about in a little push cart, and a lighter colored and more fully clothed and befezzed person with a table on his head. A crowd of all the nations of the earth speedily collected, and the conversation reached a pitch that suggested the tearing out of eyes and hair at once. But Arable is curiously emphatic, voices at best loud and hoarse a laugh from a bystander. Maltese women in the black head tous-looking Roman Catholic sisters difficult art of wearing European clothes, were among the spectators; a Franciscan monk in brown robe and resonant tremolo. rope girdle stopped a moment as he passed, while a heavily turbaned Turk in a gorgeous red robe looked scorn- to the town her approaching happifully upon these inferior persons play- ness. Glad tidings filled the air. The ing at emotions.

another showed fruits, apricots, mulberries and a few belated oranges. Farther back, rude rugs and saddlebags were displayed by strange men with wild but not unamiable faces, while barbarous old women sold bead bracelets and huge earrings, strings of Tripoli, in brilliant reds and yellows -barracans for the poorer class, who cannot afford the finer white onesgave attractive suggestion of their utility as curtains and portieres in conversation on the subject was necessary before a bargain was made on ers spoke Arable to our attendantthe gorgeously impressive cavasse of the British consulate-who turned their remarks into modern Greek for the consul's daughter, she in turn reconstructing it all in French for me. A row of Arab men made on the spot the close-fitting white caps worn under the fez by men, and wild desert women, hardly a degree above four-

footed animals, were selling embroidered head coverings for little girls younger than four years. One of the most picturesque groups was composed of desert women seated flat in straw covers for the bowls of cus-cus, a universal edible. These covers, like rather flat yet conical hats, with brilin them, and of all sizes, were endlessly attractive, and I loaded the cavasse and my patient donkey with the spoils

But life in the harems, with the inner courtyard as its chief theater. is unique. My first morning spent in these visits is most memorable. No moslem young girl in Tripoli goes into the street after early childhood until she has been some time married and then only after the customary style of barracan shelter. And one or two young girls with whom I talked evinced a good deal of curiosity about

the outer world, though never for a moment deeming it possible that they could see it for themselves before marriage. The coming husband is distinctly a liberator.

In one house the daughter was making a sort of coarse lace with a crochet needle. Her mother seemed to be washing some garment in a big flat bowl on the tiled floor of the court, her back bent double as she leaned, standing, to her task. Another middle-aged woman was seated on the floor of a room opening on the courtyard, sifting four into different grades of fineness, preparatory to cuscus. A mneness, preparatory to cus-cus. A wizened little old woman crouched in a corner, grinding coffee in a tiny brass mill, and a few children seemed to be promiscuously scattered about. All the women were bracelets and huge earrings. The

ter a narrow way led between booths Some time during the day he has been where meat was displayed in tempt- to the mosque, but it is not necessary ing cuts; the next showed vegetables; for the bride to go.

The next day, Friday, I was invited to the wedding festivities. The fam-Illes were of a far higher class than those of the haroms I had previously seen. The pleasant courtyard was coral, silver chains and bandanna lined with fine green tiles in good dehandkerchiefs. Plaid cottons, woven in signs, the rooms opening directly upon it and also from a gallery above. In the center flat on the floor sat a dozen black women with coarse tambourines and small drums, keeping up an incessant though intermittent noise of summer houses. But as usual much chanting, but ranged about the sides on a platform slightly raised sat the chief female relatives and friends of the basis of a proper price. The sell- the high contracting parties, and their effect was so theatrically dazzling that it was some time before I discovered which might be the bride. The love of aniline dyes rather than the lovely old soft oriental colors had infected all ranks, and as each Arab lady in Tripoli when indoors appeared in all the seven colors of the spectrum and a good many more not recognized by the rainbow, the effect of 40 or 50 together was overpowering. Jackets, blouses, short skirts, Turkish trousers, silk stockings, gold slippers and crimson, pink, cohait blue, scarlet, yellow, silver gauze and gold brocade distributed liberally on each woman-words convey little of the effect. Each face was painted dead white, with startling crimson triangles accurately set upon the cheeks; eyebrows were heavily outlined in black and connected over the nose and yards of gold sequins and beads were looped around neck and arms and forehead.

In the center of all this gorgeousness sat the little bride, rigidly erect and immovable, with two especially respleadent friends on each side to fan and otherwise attend her. For hours she must neither move nor smile, nor even wink. Her hands were spread stiffly upon her knees, the fingers black with henna and gold leaf thickly laid on up to her wrists; while as to costume, she was a concentraled nightmare of color. Her hair was braided down with blue silk and silver, her vest was gold brocade, her trousers were of blue velvet; scarlet and crimson disported bewilderingly among yards of gold coins and chains of some white-petaled flower. Half 4 dozen holes in each ear supported an immense weight of ornaments; bracelets reached the shoulder. in every detail her decorations were bigger and brighter and more amazing than those of the others.

Friday, from just before sunset, the bride alts thus like a statue for an hour or two, while the bridal chamber is examined, the viands discussed and much hilarity prevails among the assembled women. The father of this particular bride had had but four wives, and there had been but 50 chilheavily laden with necklaces and dren altogether. Of these 25 or 30 had died young, so the poor man had courts were quite clean, many beauti- not married into a very extensive confully lined with Moorish tiles, but nection. But he was grateful for even so many relatives-in-law. barbarously injured by the omnipres-

The most really interesting figures



## HAS DOUBLE CAPACITY.

Low Down Barrow Which Is Just What Farmer Needs.

The drawing shows a low down barrow in sufficient detail to enable any one to make a similar one. We think that next to the low down cart it is the handlest thing around the buildings and garden that we have, says a writer in Farm and Fireside. Its capacity is more than double that of the ordinary kind, and the load is much more easily put aboard. It has the advantage of getting into close quarters where the cart would not go, and for use about the feeding alleys. the stable, the lawn and the garden there is hardly anything that will take its place.

For the framework get two pieces of hard wood 2 by 2 inches which will project to form handles on one end and for the wheel frame on the other. At front end of box in rear of wheel a piece of the same dimensions is mortised into the frame to hold it rigidly and to make the front end of the box frame. Pieces 11/6 by 11/6 inches are also mortised into the bottom of the legs, both front and back. These form the foundation for the floor,



which should be of three-quarter inch boards. The logs are mortised into the shaft or handle pleces, the front ones resting about three inches from the ground and the rear ones securely braced, as shown in the cut.

If desired the sides may be built from the floor solid and straight up, but we find it better to have a permanent bed from floor to top of handles, with removable side boards to slip on for use in handling bulky stuff.

Heavy material, such as bags of fertilizer, large stones, etc., are easily handled with this type of barrow, as they may be loaded between the handles directly from the ground.

## MANURE SCIENCE.

How Different Feeds Influence Value of the Fertilizer.

The Maine station has recently issued a bulletin describing a feeding experiment. One part of the experiment, at least, is very interesting. It deals with the influence feed has on the fertilizing value of manure. Figuring the elements at what they would cost on the market, it was found that ton of hay contains \$1.40 worth of plant food elements. It is not stated what kind of hay was used, but the supposition is that it was mixed hay. Spring wheat bran contains \$11.80 worth; fall wheat bran, \$9.60 worth; and cotton seed meal, \$23.60 worth of fertilizing elements to the ton. In this experiment no consideration was taken of the value the manure would possess as an improver of the humus content of the soil, which will be very considerable indeed. This shows the reader that if he needs feeds for his cattle and at the same time it is necessary to pay some attention to the fertility of his soil, he should purchase those feeds which are most valuable as improvers of the manure voided by the stock. It was found that hay was richer in potash than any other element, containing more potash than both nitrogen and phosphoric acid. Spring wheat bran had nearly as much phosphoric, acid as both nitrogen and potash. Cotton seed meal contained almost twice as much nitrogen as both phosphoric acid and potash. Hence, if the soil needs humus and perhaps potash, feed liberally of hay; if it needs phosphoric acid, let bran enter largely into the ration;

LUND NUAD A LIVING

## Why the Improvement of the Highways Should Be Encouraged.

Civilized nations have good roads. Savage nations have no roads. Probably the road is the greatest index of civilization. The communities living in savagery do not desire intercourse with other communities and do all possible to make intercourse difficult. A nation must be well advanced in civilization before it undertakes the building of roads, We do not have to go back many thousands of years to find the Caucassian race living without roads and depending on trails in the fields and forests.

One of the great drawbacks about country life has been its isolation. This isolation has been rendered more intense by the badness of the roads which have kept families apart. They have not only kept the families from visiting, but by making progress slow, have compelled the men hauling loads to town to consume twice as much time as was necessary. This extra wasted time has to come out of some place and that place has to be the time that should be devoted to sociability. The years of time that are wasted pulling loads over muddy roads is a great obstacle in the path of civilization. The lost time is such a factor that the farmer in a community of poor roads must spend most of

It. Fortunately now there is a movement all over the country to improve the roads and to reduce them to a condition of permanent hardness. This is a movement in the interest of civilization. The good road will do more for civilization than almost anything else. The road that the farmer had to take two hours to traverse can now be traversed in one, where the roads have been improved.

his time in drudgery to make up for

If we mistake not the general movement, the United States government will in the near future do much more for the construction of roads than it has ever before done. In the recent sessions of congress there has been much talk and some action in this direction. It is evident that the national government can build interstate roads for military purposes if for no other, and we may expect to see some such roads constructed. Every mile of such a road will be a civilizer and a stimulus to the communities to build good roads.

It is impossible for nations to have good roads while the populations are sparse, but as soon as the populations become dense the relative cost of building is reduced. The population of point country has now reached the roads where it is feasible to construct breadth througho and, the length and Every dollar spent in the construc-

tion of good roads is a dollar spent in the interests of a higher civilization. The good road opens the school to the use of the pupil and increases the average attendance. The good road makes it possible for many a child to obtain an education that otherwise would have half of one. The good road

## HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

## Thousands of Soldiers Contracted Chronic Kidney Trouble While in the Service.

The experience of Capt. John L. Ely. of Co. E. 17th Ohio, now living at 500 East Second street, Newton, Kansas,

will interest the thou-100.3 rands of veterans who came back from the Civil War suffering tor-6 m tures with kidney complaint, Capt. Ely says: "I contracted kidney trouble during the Civil War, and the oc-

casional attacks finally developed into a chronic case. At one time I had to use a crutch and cane to get about. My back was lame and weak, and besides the aching, there was a distressing retention of the kidney secretions. I was in a bad way when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills in 1901, but the remody cured me, and I have been well ever since."

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

## The Peaceful Joy of the River.

An ingenious Spaniard says that "rivers and the inhabitants of the watery element were made for wise men to contemplate and fools to pass by without consideration." And though I will not rank myself in the number of the first, yet give me leave to free myself from the last, by offering to you a short contemplation, first of rivers, and then of fish; concerning which I doubt not but to give you many observations that will appear very considerable; I am sure they have appeared so to me, and made many an hour pass away more pleasantly, as I have sat quietly on a flowery bank by a calm river .- Issae Walton.

THREE BOYS HAD ECZEMA.

## Were Treated at Dispensary-Did Not Improve-Suffered Five Months -Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"My three children had eczema for five months. A little sore would appear on the head and seemed very itchy, increasing day after day. The baby had had it about a week when the second boy took the disease and a few sores developed, then the third boy took it. For the first three months I took them to the N- Dispensary. but they did not seem to improve. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Olntment and in a few weeks they had improved, and when their heads were well you could see nothing of the sores. Mrs. Kate Keim, 513 West 29th St., New York, N. Y., Nov.

We had a ship called Vessels. says the New York Press, and tel. sailors promptly dubbed her the Merry Hell. The Georgia, as everyone knows, is the Jaw-Jaw. The Pennsylvania is the Billy Penn. The Kearsarge is the Cuss-Age. The Washington is Papa George, and, singularly enough, is commanded by John Adams. The Indiana is Red Annie. The Terror is the Tear Her. The Cleveland is Grover. The Des Moines is The Mine. The Galveston is Shirtwaist-a clever hit. The Amphitrite is the Ample Tight. The Solace is the One Ace.

1, 5 and 7, 1906."

gently study these types, or feel oth- passed up and down through the narerwise than that all were disporting row streets for hours. Arab men themselves with histrionic intent.

picturesque, how much more the great | burning red fire and exploding rockets Tuesday market or fair on the beach and fire crackers. Behind came Mosor planurs, where all the inhabitants lem boys swinging lanterns and occafor miles around from country and sionally singing. In the midst walked of them made a careless step, and in desert having anything to sell assem- the expectant bridegroom, taking this an instant the house of blocks was in ble by sunrise and establish the ephe- emphatic farewell of bachelorhood. meral but crowded city of tents close Until two o'clock in the morning he to the gentle Mediterranean surf! paraded the streets, entertaining his Thousands come every week, laying friends and giving them a fine supper out the seats and blankets in rows fac- at the end. Meantime, the little bride ing each other like little streets. As would be brought by her relatives to in many oriental bazars, articles of his house, with somewhat less flourish, one kind are together. Next the wa- and placed in charge of his mother.

ent whitewash. A handsome chief hostess in another harem, but a of Bedouins, who had come up from number of young married women of the desert, strange, bright-eyed womdifferent nations hovered about with en, with the great Sahara spaces bables, pounds of jewelry and tattoo. One was quite covered with the blueand, as she proudly announced, she had done it all herself, though not after the usual gunpowder method. Our shoes were removed, as in Japan, to go into the inner rooms, and a white sheepskin was brought for me to sit on. In one rather dirty little patio a forest of thread after dyeing was hanging overhead to dry in great skeins of scarlet and yellow and a pretty young girl was manipulating reels and bobbins as she sat in the

shade. In another dwelling the chief apartment was shown-full of fine gold embroidery, on pillows and cushions and divans, hung on the wall, spread on the floor. Heavily curtained beds at each end were piled high with gorgeous cushions. It was still called the bridal chamber, though the bride showed her lusty babe of a year with evident pride, while a second, three weeks old, lay gurgling and meditating in a cradle close by.

Sounds in Tripoll are almost as picwith a guttural "catch" in the throat turesque as its sights, and several quite inimitable; and this street fight times, generally at night, one especialturned out to be merely an amicable ly joyous cry echoed through the difference of opinion soon adjusted by streets with a singularly penetrating vibration. This happy scream some times announces a birth, but it may cover and cloak combined, several be used to proclaim a wedding as well, one-eyed Moslem dames and two anx- or other fortunate happening. One Wednesday evening three genuine carwith a small brood of children whom riages passed, two containing Arab and mother have taken the utmost they seemed to be initiating into the ladies and the last filled with black women, chanting weirdly, occasion-

All this signified that a prospective bridegroom's mother was announcing next night, Thursday, a favorite night Days passed before I could intelli- for weddings, a large procession closely wrapped in white barracans like shosts marched ahead of a com-If these ordinary street scenes were pany of black men, beating drums,

breathing from their weird personality. They were draped in silver chains and bangles, their dark robes being held together by splendid old silver clasps and buckles. Their earrings were so heavy that they had to be attached to the head covering as well. These were the real essence of the east, the breezy embodiment of free sir, but showing, too, a shy distrust of ways other than their own. Saturday, too, the little bride sits for hours in state, but afterward the ceremonies proper are over, though she is dressed and waited upon and made the guest of honor in her husband's house for a month. After that practical life begins.

Grotesque as are some customs, confused as are nationalities and races. there is yet a strange and inexplicable charm about Tripoli. It took a permanent hold upon my heart and imagination, and when I saw its white minarets and domes grow less upon the horizon, fading almost into the blue of the incomparable Mediterranean, I was glad to remember that I had surely stepped upon the little plate of brass at the sea gate as I came away. which by a native superstition means certain return to Tripolitan joys.

## The Feeling Was the Same.

There is a little girl in a little town "up the state" who has been brought up most carefully, and whose father pains that she should hear nothing but English, absolutely untainted by slang, ally giving vent to the characteristic to say nothing of more forcible language. She was therefore kept from the society of children of her own age. and the weekly young people's meetings at one of the village churches were the only form of entertainment (if such they may be called) that she had ever attended.

One evening she was playing all by herself as usual, and had built on the side porch an imposing edifice of blocks. She sat looking at it, possibly planning additional improvements, when her elder brother, "a real grownup young man," same up the steps with one of his college friends. One ruins.

The little girl jumped to her feet and stood a moment, struggling with emotions that seemed too large for her, then she burst out:

"Christian Endeavor! Rock of Ages! Onward, Christian Soldiers!-I'm swearing, brother Henry."

FARM ITEMS.

if it needs nitrogen, a great deal of

cotton seed meal should be fed.

Do not wait for the wagon to whistle for grease before putting it on. We are told that in building the great dam which holds back the waters of the Nile for irrigation, flocks of sheep and goats were driven back and forth to pack down the earth. A roller with teeth like a sheep's hoof has now been invented for packing olled roads. The Connecticut experiment station states that 5,000 tons of cotton-seed meal are annually used as fertilizer by tobacco growers in that state at a cost of \$155,000. In 1899 the acreage cost was \$22.50 per ton, making nitrogen cost 12.9 cents a pound. Last year the price had rison to \$31 per ton of meal or 19.4 a pound for nitrogen.

No soil that will produce a variety of crops should be farmed continually with one crop. One writer has estimated that ten crops of one kind of grain will exhaust the best soil in the United States.

It has been shown that cowpeas mature in about 80 days. This proves that the seed can be sown after an early crop of oats has been removed and a heavy growth will result by the time the farmer is ready to fall plow. The farmer who practices a rotation of corn, small grain, corn, small grain, clover two years and pasture two years and then repeats, will never be ronfronted with a worn-out farm.

increases the attendance on the church and on every other religious and social agency.

In some sections we hear of the farmers opposing the construction of good roads. But, declares the Farmers' Review, that is only because in their case the cost is so great that they do not believe the demand justifies it. There is such a thing as putting in a too-expensive road. What would be the right kind of a road for one place would be the wrong kind of road for another place. Circumstances alter cases. Every community is intelligent enough to settle the matter of details for itself. Every community is not, however, awake as to the value of good roads and this is why such articles as this appear. The matter should be everywhere agitated in the interests of a broader and grander civilization.



## Have Style of Gate Which Will Cause the Least Trouble.

To open and close gates that stock may be kept within bounds the year round is one thing which uses up a great deal of time, and makes no return. Every gate should be so made



weight and stay closed and open without hitch or bother. The cut illustrates a convenient thing that should be in larger use on farms. It is always open and always closed against stock. Put up and well painted, mays Farm and Home, it will last for many years.

## One Careful Dairyman.

One successful dairyman near Chicago sprinkles the floor and walls of his dairy barn with a hose before each milking. He has an elevated water tank, which furnishes pressure enough to throw a stream of water to the top of the stalls. The water "lays" the dust and makes it less possible for the milk to become contaminated.

## What the Poet Says.

After their honeymoon to Niagara Falls they came back and settled on the old farm

"Gracious, Sile!" said Cynthia. "Why are you in such a bad humor?"

"Making buser is blamed hard work," grumbled Sile, removing the beads from his brow.

"Oh, cheer up, Sile. Don't the poet say that it is 'love that makes the world go round'?"

"Yes, but, by gosh, it don't make the churn go round."

### The Truth.

Gobsa Golde descended painfully from his 90-horse power limousine. "I wish to purchase," he said, "an

engagement ring." "Yes, sir," said the eager clerk. "We

have just imported a superb ring, sirtwo ruby hearts surrounded-

"No," said the aged millionaire, in a distilusioned voice; "no, that won't do. There is only one heart concerned in this affair. The girl is marrying me for my money."

FOUND OUT.

## A Trained Nurse Made Discovery.

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse.

Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilken Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum Food Coffee, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks after using Postum I found I was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indirection.

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used.

"I observed a curious fact about Postum when used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes nervousness.

"I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properly. They most always serve it before it has been bolled long enough. It should be bolled 15 to 20 minutes after boiling begins and served with cream, when it is certainly a delicious -beverage." Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

## HEIRESS IS SHOT DOWN WHAT FATHER AND HARRY ACCOMPLISHED

DROGA SEIGEL FATALLY WOUND ED BY JULIUS HOFFMAN.

## TRAGEDY IN NEW YORK

Daughter of Austrian Colonel Already Had Caused Divorce Suit Against Man Who Tries to Kill Her.

New York .- Droga Seigel, an heiress, 20 years of age, and daughter of a colonel in the Austrian army, now dead, was fatally shot Wednesday night by Julius Hoffman, a married man and formerly a lieutenant of Col. Seigel's regiment.

The tragedy was the outcome of jealousy on the part of Hoffman, who, after shooting Miss Seigel, tried to shoot himself, but was prevented by the dying girl.

Hoffman and his wife came to America in January, 1906, and the latter worked as a dressmaker in this city. Soon afterward Miss Seigel, who had lived with the Hoffmans in Austria after her father's death, came to New York. The wife three months ago began divorce proceedings and Instituted a suit anginat Miss Seigel for \$15,000 damages, for alienating the affection of her husband. Recently Hoffman suspected that he had a rival in the young woman's affections and Wednesday he went to her apartments, demanding that she tell him the name of the man who had supplanted him in her love. Miss Seigel protested that she loved only Hoffman.

After threatening her with a pistol for half an hour, Hoffman shot her twice, and, as he told the police, placed the muzzle of the pistol in his mouth intending to kill himself. Before he could pull the trigger, he says, Miss Seigel sprang upon him to prevent him and in the struggle that ensued the pistol was discharged, the bullet lodging in Miss Seigel's head and inflicting a mortal wound.

Miss Selgel was taken to a hospital, still declaring her love for Hoffman. She would have come into a fortune of \$100,000 a year hence.

## ITS PROFITS 1,000 PER CENT.

## Earnings of Standard Oil Company of Indiana Revealed.

New York .- More light was shed upon the remarkable earning capacity of the various subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil company Wednesday when Frank B. Kellogg, who is conducting the federal suit, succeeded in placing upon the record the profits of 17 of the principal subsidiary companies in the years 1903 and 1906.

The statement of the earnings of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, which was recently fined \$29,240,000 by Judge Landis, of Chicago for re-bating, disclosed that in 1000 the com-pany no less than \$10,516,092 a grapitalization of \$1,000,000, or over 1,000 per cent. a year. The Indi- on the place.

AN ILLINOIS MAN WRITES RE-GARDING HIS SUCCESS IN WESTERN CANADA.

## Change In Homestead Regulations Makes Entry Easily Accomplished.

"Nothing succeeds like success" is an old and true saying having many applications in Western Canada. The following letter is an illustration. The writer, Mr. Gerts, left Chicago a short time ago and the success he has achieved may well be gained by anyone having pluck and energy by locating on the free homestead lands in Western Canada, A change recently made in the Canadian Land Regulations concerning homesteads makes it possible for any member of a family to make entry for any other member of the family entitled to a homestead. For instance, a man may now make entry before the local agent for his father or for his brother or brothers, or for his son or sons, or for a sister or daughter who may be the head of the family having minor children depending upon her for support. A sister, daughter or mother are also entitled to make entry upon a homestead. The only fee required in \$10.00 for each entry. A great saving in rallway expenses is thus made.

Read what Mr. Gerts has to say: Battleford, Sask., Aug. 4, 1907.

Dear Sir:-

Thinking a letter from us Northwest settlers might interest you, and I write a few lines and let you know we are progressing finely and well pleased with our new home.

When I think of the many hard working, industrious men east with families who are struggling for a living and doing the strenuous, laying up practically nothing for old age and the thousands of acres of land here yet to be plowed and cultivated capable of ratsing sixty to eighty bushels of oats, thirty to forty bushels of wheat, it certainly seems a pity the two cannot be brought together. But I will repeat, this country is only for the industrious and thrifty; also I might add, it requires some capital to start.

A man should have at least a team of three good horses; better to have mares so as to have some colts coming along each year. It is best to bring them with him as work horses are high. He should be able to purchase plow, disc and drag, harrow, drill, binder and hay rake. Of course several taking up claims or buying land near together can divide up the purchasing of the above machinery and exchange work. This plan will work well for a few years or until crops will warrant each individual to purchase a

full outfit. We have 480 acres of as good farm land as lies in the famous Cut Knife district. Every foot can be plowed. Last year our oats run 60 bushels per acre. I sold them for 50c per bushel The indications are for a good cropthis year, though we were very late in seeding owing to the late spring. Last winter was the coldest known in this country by the oldest settlers (some who have been here 35 years), but with a comfortable house and plenty of firewood, which we hauled four miles, we passed the winter quite pleasantly. The air is clear and dry. Some of the days I came from work I was surprised to find the thermometer registering 40° below zero. Though we never keep fire at night, we had

would hold her own in any "fat stock show." She has never had a drop of milk since she was four months old and has never had a mouthful of grain. A gentleman who saw her made the remark, "He bet that helfer had eaten her head off with grain," but would hardly believe she had never had any grain.

This is a great country for growing all kinds of vegetables and we are certainly enjoying our garden. The flavor of the green peas is especiany fine. Last season Mrs. G. canned a lot of them, and we have enjoyed them up to the fresh crop.

I am sorry I did not have time this past season to attend to transplanting trees, but will keep the land I had prepared worked up for next season's planting. I received a number of small trees (ash and maple) from the Government Experimental Farm at Indian Head. I put them around the edge of the garden and they are doing fine. I also received quite a lot of other seeds, oats, wheat, potatoes and rhubarb roots which were acceptable.

It is useless for us to bother with garden flowers as wild ones grow in profusion. We are located near a fine creek, the water of which is soft and fine for bathing and washing. We have a well of water near the house, 32 feet deep and 21 feet of water all the time, though it is harder than the creek water.

Land which could be bought for five dollars per acre three years ago is now worth \$14 per acre and steadily advancing each year.

All kinds of improvements are going on. Steam plows and large threshing outfits are already in. Roads are being graded, bridges being built across rivers and creeks. Last year I took my family, also wagon, across the Saskatchewan river in a row boat, swam my team across and now the contract has been let for \$200,000 bridge at that place.

The C. N. R. have run their final survey from Battleford to Calgary. running west about one mile north of us. The C. P. R. have run a survey, which runs northwest passes about 500 feet from the northeast corner of our farm. The country will soon be covered with a net work of railroads and it will keep them busy hauling the output of grain. It is certainly encouraging to us settlers.

Two years ago, Harry, my son, and as you know unloaded our car at Saskatoon and drove 130 miles to our claim. Last fall we had only 18 miles to haul our wheat to railroad and as you see, the prospects are we will have a railroad at our very door and a town near-by. This district can support a good town and it will be well patron-Ized.

Harry arrived home at 12 p. m. last night after going fourteen miles to blacksmith shop to get plowshares beat out. The shop was full of work and it was eight p. m. when Harry left for home and parties still in line to have work done. We will need stores nearer and good mechanics.

We are all enjoying the best of health which is a great blessing. When we left Chicago over a year ago my youngest son's (lour years of age) ance, will not stick to the iron. The health was so poor that I almost de- big 16 oz. package for 10c, at your spaired of raising him, but he is certainly a hearty, healthy little fellow now. The pure fresh air has done him

A Little Courtship Comedy. A good-looking, well-to-do bachelor of Manchester was being teased by some young women of his acquaintance for not being married. He said: "I'll marry the one of you whom on a secret vote you elect to be my wife." There were nine women in the company. Each one went into a corner and used great caution in preparing her ballot and disguised her handwriting.

The result was that there were nine votes cast, each receiving one. The man remains a bachelor, the friendship is broken up, and the women, all mortal enemies, united in the one dotermination that they will not speak to the man again .- The Tatler,

### New to Him,

The leading lady of a road company playing in one of the smaller cities in Ohio concluded that she would press some of her lace collars one morning. She accordingly rang the bell, and when the hall boy appeared said:

handed, and when the lady answered his knock he said:

"I couldn't get it for you, lady." "And why not?" she asked, mysti-

fied. "The bartender said he didn't know how to mix it."

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

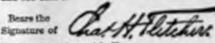
## No Grace.

Four-year-old Anna was invited to take luncheon with the family of one of her little friends. Before they partook of their meal, the head of the house asked a blessing upon the food, during which time Anna chattered constantly. Not wishing to reprove the child, her hostess said, "I suppose you don't have grace at your house."

"Oh, no," the little girl replied, "we have Bessie."-Harper's Magazine.

## Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA. a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it



In Use For Over 30 Years, The Kind You Have Always Bought,

Many Bullets Had Gone Wild. Recently four tons and a half of bullets were dug out of a hill behind a rifle range at Yarmouth, England, the accumulation of two years' shooting by the local volunteers. They sold for \$122.50 a ton.

To prevent that tired feeling on ironing day-Use Definnce Starchsaves time-saves labor-saves annoy-

## MEN ADMIRE a pretty face, a good figure, but sooner or later learn that the

healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired. Women troubled with fainting

spells, irregularities, nervous irritability, backache, the "blues," and those dreadful dragging sensations, cannot hope to be happy or popular, and advancement in either home, business or social life is impossible.

The cause of these troubles, however, yields quickly to Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs. It acts at once upon the organ afflicted and the nerve centers, dispelling effectually all those distressing symp-



MISS EMMA RUNTZLER

toms. No other medicine in the country has received such unqualified indorsement or has such a record of cures of female ills as has

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Emma Runtzler, of 631 State St., Scheneetady, N. Y., writes:-"For a long time I was troubled with a weakness which seemed to drain all my strength away. I had dull headaches, was nervous, irritable, and all worn out. Chancing to read one of your advertisements of a case similar to mine cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I decided to try it and I cannot express my gratitude for the benefit received. I am entirely well and feel like a new person." Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful

remedy for all forms of Female Complaints, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and is invaluable in pre-paring for childbirth and the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.



"Bring me up a hot iron." In course of time he returned empty

ana company in 1906 carned more than any subsidiary company of the big combine.

## KIDNAPER KILLS HIMSELF.

## North Carolina Man Prefers Death to Prison.

Norfolk, Va .--- Before he could be apprehended by the local police at the request of North Carolina authorities, Joseph Harrison, of Currituck county, North Carolina, put a bullet in his brain late Wednesday afternoon at a hotel here.

Harrison was convicted of adbucting a son of State Senator M. Deasley, of Currituck. The act was committed in 1905. The child was never found. Harrison was given 20 years in the penitentiary. He appealed to the supreme court and Tuesday he was denied a new trial.

## ENTOMBED IN BLAZING MINE.

## Terrible Predicament of Three Men at Sparta, Minn,

Sparta, Minn,-Three men are entombed in the Malta mine here, which is afire. Firemen fought the blaze all Tuesday night and Wednesday, but made little headway. The fire was started by the careless throwing of a lighted eigarette into the hay in the underground stables.

Britain to Burn Oil In Her Navy.

London .- According to information from the inner circles of the admiralty, the government has decided to substitute oil for coal at the British naval bases throughout the world. It is assorted that the government already has made heavy purchases of oll in Texas, Roumania and Galicia, and is also prepared to monopolize the entire oil-producing field of Nigeria. The latter is still undeveloped, but the authorities are drilling on a large scale in places where the surface conditions indicate plentiful oil deposits.

## Alleged Grafters Arrested.

Harrisburg, Pa .- The long-expected arrests of those held to be responsible for the frauds committed in the furnishing the decorating of Pennsylvania's \$13,000,000 capitol were made Wednesday, the attorney general causing warrants to be issued for 14 of the 18 persons and firms named by the capitol investigation commission as being involved in the scandal. The warrants were sworn out before Harrisburg aldermen, and nearly all the defendants appeared, waived a hearing and gave ball

nothing freeze in our cellar. Our stock and chickens wintered

fine. I have a yearling helfer, who

A Faithful Friend. "Johnny can't come to work to-day, sir." "Why not?" "He's troubled somethin' awful with heat exhaustion, sir." "Ah, yes. It's chronic, isn't it?" "Ye-yes, sir." "But didn't I see him playing ball in the vacant lot this morning?"

"Ye-yes, sir. You see, when he plays ball, sir, he forgets the pain. sir."

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

## Product of the Lowly Hen.

Washington's monument is 555 feet high. The eggs shipped from 50 counties in this state, leaving 64 yet to hear from, if placed end on end would build a monument 221,882 times higher than the Washington shaft .-- Kansas City Journal.

## Coal of Interstellar Space.

"Quite recently," says an English journal, "the heat of the sun has been reproduced in an electric furnace, and Sir James Dewar has obtained the coal of interstellar space."

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.

Women see without looking: their husbands often look without seeing.

worlds of good. So to sum up the whole. Why should we not be glad we made the break? A good farm, stock increasing, health and an independent life. What more can we expect?

Did we have to make an effort? You can bet we did and hustle, too, Should you pass this way with your shotgun this fall, we should be pleased to let you shoot prairie chickens off our grain stocks.

Respectfully yours, CHAS. M. GERTS AND FAMILY.

### Her Bad Break.

"Here's a pretty good coat, if you want it," said the farmer's wife, with a generous smile.

Young Hilary Wearinesse, the tramp, spoke politely, yet with some slight hauteur.

"Yer kindness, ma'am," he said, "should be a sufficient excuse for yer ignorance; but ye oughter know I can't wear no sack coat with this here silk hat."

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they dannod reach the dis-named portion of the car. There is only one way to by local applications, as they constitutional remarkers name portion of the arr. There is only one way to rare deafness, and that is by constitutional remarker. Deafness is gauged by an indianed condition of the moreous liming of the Exercised Table. When this toke is inflamed you have a rumbing sound or im-perfect hearing, and when it is notifely chosed, Deaf-sons is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this table restored in its methad condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ton are considered before for any case of Deafness inflamed conditions for any case of Deafness instand by catarrh, which is nuching by an inflamed condition of the mucrous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dedures for any case of Deafness instand by catarrh, that cannot be cured by Hail's Gauerh Cure, field for circulars, free. F. J. CHENET & CO., Toledo, O. Soid by Draggists, 75c.

Sold by Draggists, 35c. Take Bair's Family Fills for constipation.

### Had Measured It.

"How far," asked the first automobillist as they met at a turn in the road, "is it from here to the next town where there's a repair shop?"

"Eleven hills, three bad bridges, one long stretch of deep sand, and two arrests," answered the second automobilist.

Admirers Slow to Subscribe. Although the Carlyle memorial at Edinburgh was projected as long ago as 1895, only £100 has been received from 92 subscribers.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Rostorer. Send for Free \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Id., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

He who reigns within himself is more than king .- Milton.

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

Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful.-Shakespeare,

grocer's.

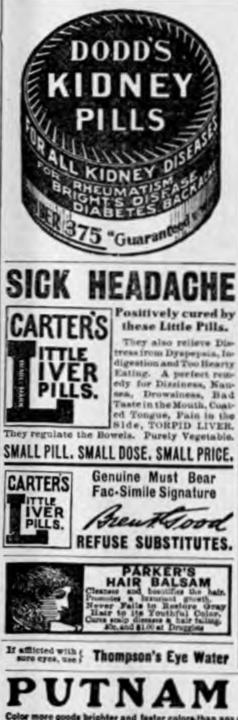
Should you ever have occasion to express your sympathy for a poor relation mail him a check.

Lewis' Single Binder Cigar has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

A girl isn't necessarily a peach because she has a stony heart.

Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrup. fidres teching, softens the gums, reduces be ation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Me a bottle.

A man can do no wrong-after the undertaker gets him.



mped on bottom.



a line representative to sell 4EEEE patented Waterproof Collars and Cuffs. The statist selling goods ever placed on the market. No competition. No charge to good agents for exclusive right to towns. Answer

THE U. S. AGENCY, CO. Cleveland, Ohio.

## FARMER MAKES MONEY

A farmer took up our work: we have paid him over \$500 a month for over a year. We want a good man for this territory, one that can interest small investors in a proposition where they can double their money. WATERS & SMITH

135 Adams Street, CHICAGO, ILL

## COME TO GILCREST, COLORADO. New Town building in rich farming community, acated 40 miles North of Denver on main line of mon Pacific Railroad in best irrighted district of

### NEEDS

ral Store, Meat Market, Bakery, Bank, Laundry, Mill and Hardware and Agricultural Implement store. Inquire M. S. PRITENGILL, Gilcrest, Col.





PATENTS Berr, Washington, D. C. Advices Free Terms low. Highest ref.





lands in the grain grow-ing beins of Naskatche-was and Alberts have recently been opened for autilement under the Revised Homestead Regulations of Canada. Thousands of home-

steads of 160 acres each are now available. The new regulations make it possible for entry to be made by proxy, the oppor-tunity that many in the United States have been tenity that many in the United States have been witting for. Any member of a family may make entry for any other member of the family, who may be outlided to make entry for himself or herself. Entry may now be made before the Arent or Sub-Agent of the District by proxy, (on certain condi-tions) by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homestender. "Any erea numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manifolds or the North West Frovinces, exampting 5 and 56, not reserved, may be home-standed by any person the sole head of a family, or mals over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 arres, more or issue." The fee in each case will be time.

The fos in each case will be \$10.00. Churches, schools and markets convenient. Healthy climate, splendid crops and good laws. Grain-growing and cattle raising principal industries. For further particulars as to rates, routes, best time to go and where to locate, apply to

C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 410 Quincy Bldg., Chicago, III.: W. H. ROGERS, third Hour, Traction Terminal Bidg., Indianapolis, Ind.; or T. O. CURRIE, Room 12 B, Callahan Block, Nilwaukee, Wis.



HIBBARD HAPPENINGS. POPLAR GROVE PELLETS.

Ivy Lowry is visiting in Wabash. The Ladies' Aid worked for Mrs.

B. A. Curtis Tuesday.

Oliver Warner and family took Sunday dinner at J. M. Wickizer's.

Rev. A. R. Vermilion was a vis-itor at our Sunday school last Sun-Bend on a visit Sunday.

day. Nellie Snider has returned to

ton who is getting along nicely.

daughters of Logansport were the Behmer and Ethel Smith at the guests of W. H. Myers last week.

Jordan.

P. G. Pontius, wife and daugh-Shivers.

to Fort Wayne Friday. J. E. Myers and P. Spangler

were in South Bend last week at- over this place for some time and

called to the home of Walter Fish- extends from ear to ear. burn Monday to treat a colt that was injured by stepping on the tooth of a garden rake.

## PLEASANT VIEW.

J. W. Hoot Mrs. Zumbaugh visited in Ply- calted on Will Kinzie Sunday. mouth Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie McFeely of Culver visited Mr. Pike Sunday.

Mr. Anderson of Sligo was a callor at Pleasant View Sunday. M. M. Lovell of Plymouth visit-two weeks. ed Frank Hooton Friday and Sat-

urday.

Sunday.

dinner with A. O. Glass and wife Sunday.

Bend is visiting her father, Wash Harkins, and others,

Rev. Norris visited at South Whitley the latter part of the week. returning home Saturday.

Henry Fortune was here looking after his farm Sunday and returned to his work in Logansport Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Shearer is on the sick list.

Sadie Brooke visited friends at

Hibbard Sunday. Sul Stuck has a job of braking on the Lake Shore road.

Mrs. Akerman went to South

Manie Klapp and Mr. Doty have commenced building J. R. Mills'

Fort Wayne after spending a week with her mother and sisters. Mrs. I. C. Brooke was in Roch-ester Monday to see Mrs. Ida Clif-daughter Susie were visiting C. D. Andreas a few days last week.

Our educational mill started to Frank H. Baker, wife and two grind last Monday with Verna wheel.

Wm. Myers and family with their guests from Logansport spent Sunday with the Galbraiths near Sunday to assist Mr. Akerman on his new house.

Sidney Williams of Kankakee, a ter and Mrs. Margaret Warren son-in-law of J. Clemons, is lying were Sunday guests of Walter very low with typhoid in a hospital in that place.

C. E. Hibray, H. Hissong and Mr. Sanders, the night operator Philip Pontins with their wives at this place, has formed a life were among the number who went partnership with a lady of Hammond and will reside in Hibbard.

The stork has been hovering tending the reunion of their regi-ment, the 48th Ind. Vol. Inf. finally left a package at Charley Bope's containing a little girl, and Walter Drummond of Argos was now Charley carries a grin which

## WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Arnie Horner spent Sunday with his best girl.

George Johnson and Edgar Reeg

Riley Ransbottom has built a new cane mill and is now ready for the work.

Misses Barbara and Ivy Reeg are visiting in Columbia City for

Squire Ferrell and Miss Ethel Ransbottom were driving on our

John Asper has resigned his po-sition and Ollie Wilson has taken Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kinzie and little children, and Mrs. Emma Mrs. Katie Dockham of South Foltz and daughter Edith of Tippecanoe were dinner guests at Joel

To check a cold quickly, set from your drug-gist some little Candy Cold Tables called Pre-ventics. Druggists everywhere are now dispen-alng Preventics, for they are not only safe, but desidedly certain and prompt. Preventics con-tain no quinting, no larative, nothing barsh nor sickreaing. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Pre-ventics will prevent pacumonia, bronchils la-gripps, etc. Honce the same, Preventics. Good for feverish children, 48 Preventics 21 cents. Trial boxes 5 cents. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

## Introductory Sale of The New Fall Fashions

HE Golden Rule is now ready with a complete assemblage The of everything that's new in fashion's domain. The newest in tailored suits, beautiful waists, new dress goods and silks, gloves, trimmings, belts, and a showing of street and ready-to-wear hats that have no equal. The carpet and wall paper departments were never better prepared with the "dependable kind" -- the kind that's satisfactory. To immediately acquaint you with these new things, special price concessions have been made on the new fall goods as a resistless inducement for your attendance this week.

The new "Fluffy" suit, made of fancy broadcloths, 30 to 36 inch

Beautiful new waists of plaid silk, in the season's \$4.98

coat, skirt is extra full with folds at bottom; a man tailored suit and exquisitely trimmed; a \$25 value, \$19.50

Taking the lead in suits—the new Prince Chap models, 30 inch coat, lined with fine quality matin, richly triumed with silk braid; skirts are the new full kilted style with two folds of same

56-inch Broadway worsteds, very suitable for high. class tailored garments, plain and herringbone stripes and shadow effects; \$2.25 value, special...\$1.85 54 inch broadcloth, shadow checked, striped and \$1.25 blocked, for tailored garments; \$1.50 value...... Plaid silks, in lovely new patterns, a regular \$1 value, 75c special .....

38-inch all-wool serge, a popular weave, in black

special .....

and colors; an excellent 75 cent value, 50c

Our Millinery department is now showing the strongest line of street and ready to wear hats to be found, and at attractive low prices. Formal opening next week. Don't miss it.

A GREAT CHALLENGE SAL of the new fall room rugs, carpets, draperies, wall paper and lino-

leum. We launch this sale with greatly reduced prices to attract new friends and patrons. Our old customers have an equal chance an " and everyone should be pleased, as we want them to know where best qualities and lowest prices are found. Here are sample offeri ngs:

9x11 Brussels Rugs in a beautiful line of new \$10.98 colors: \$13.50 value, sale price .....

9x12 fine Axminster Rugs, new Oriental and \$23.75 Floral designs; \$30 value, sale price.....

elegant new patterns; 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, ..... 9x12 room size Rugs of fancy mattings; \$7 values;



J MAKERS

Miss Blanche Ransbottom of streets Sunday. Ober attended Sunday school here John Asper h

Isaac Overmeyer and wife took up the work for an indefinite time.

Mitchell & Stabenow

Kinzie's Sunday.

\$27.50 Prince Chap Suits, \$22.50 The Newest Dress Goods and Silks

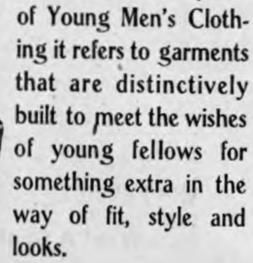
special at .....

latest models; very special at .....

material at bottom; in plain colors, shadow \$22.50 stripes and checks; a \$27,50 value; special .... \$22.50

Woolfex

Survey and a state of the state \$25.00 "Fluffy" Tailored Suits, at \$19.50



When this store speaks

The difference is not in the name as so often is the case; the clothes are made different at every step from the designing Longworth. Ederheimer, Stein & Co. to the last stitch put in.

We'll "show you" whenever you say. The new fall styles and fabrics are now being displayed, and comprise a variety that will interest and delight you.

SHOES! SHOES!! We are sole agents for the "University" Shoe, the kind that gives good wear and never get out of shape.

The Culver Clothing House

