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PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Isaac Washburn is recovering from a week's critical illness

Miss Lucrotia Loring of Ply month visited Culver friends this week.

Eva Davis visited with her consin, Mrs. Nora Mills, and family over Sunday.

Will McLane of South Bend is home visiting his parants, Mr. and Mrs. Ira. McLane.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of Plymouth were over-Sunday visit. ors at Prof. Hahn's.

Ralph Bogardus has moved his family into the rooms recently vacated by Dr. Norris.

Abraham Hayes, who has been confined to his bed by illness for two weeks, is improving.

Mrs. Sam Hessel and Mrs. Walmer and little daughter Verda were in South Bend Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Decker and daughter Gladys of Mishawaka are visiting her sister. Mr. Geo. Davis.

Ed Hawkins returned to Mishawaka Monday morning after a two weeks' visit at Ezra Hawkins'.

John Green of Gypsum, Col., is here on his annual visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Green.

Miss Ruby Wilson of Indianapolis is here for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Sutherlin.

Miss Olive Hayes returned to South Bend Monday after spending two weeks at home during the illness of her father.

that he may not recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miltenberger of Chicago have been the guests of week.

HEADED THIS WAY. A Trolley Line from Chicago to Fort

Wayne Via Maxinkuckee.

The Winona Interurban company has for some time been figuring. out plans for an east and west line. at being Chicago, Maxinkuckee, Winona and Fort Wayne. Officials of the company now claim the Fort, Wayne Valparaiso portiou of the line is fully financed and will be built.

Inglancing over the map between the above-named points you will find Argos directly on the line between Winona and Maxinkuckee, ban connection. It is logical that these two largest summer resorts in the Central West be connected, and the territory on a line running through Argos is the most available, shortest and most level over which to build a railroad.-Argos Reflector.

Beaten at Basket Ball.

The Culver high school basket ball team, short two of its best men, Medbourn and Crossland, was ignominiously defeated at Rochester Friday night. The Culver boys were further handicapped by their long cold ride. The score was 73 to 13 for Rochester. The Rochester Sentinel says: "The first half resulted in a score of 36 to 4 and it was so easy that it really looked as if the home team could have made it fifty instead of the 36 if they had played hard. However J. F. Langenbaugh, Marshall in the second half the Culver five county's truant officer, has been let themselves out and worked sick for some, and it is thought harder with the result that they scored 9 points while the College made 37.

"The game was a trifle slow at Mr. Miltenberger's mother, Mrs. first but later the referees allowed C. G. Replogle, during the past them to play rougher and the contest waxed quite warm as they The 19-months old son of Henry clinched, straggled and rolled Speyer has been seriously sick dur- around on the floor and had reguing the past week with a threatened |lar football scrimmages much to attack of pneumonia. The little the delight of the spectators." The Culver boys will play the Plymouth team tomorrow evening in the Culver school auditorium.

THE ACADEMY FROM

The preliminary debate to choose the academy in recent years there members of the team for the an- have been few if any so highly nual debate with Winona academy satisfactory as the one given Sat. was held Friday night, Jan. 17 urday night by Mr. and Mrs. Elias the real connection finally arrived Eight men had decided to try for Day. Mr. Day's work as an actor positions. Those were Friedman, where he used a facial make-up. Schrover, Hight, Espey, Lambert but no further aid of costuming W., Whitehead and Chapman, was the hit of the evening Each man was allowed to make a sides a number of anecdotes to ilfive-minute talk upon either side lustrate types of stories he gave of any suitable question which he three or four longer sketches using chose after consulation with the his make-up to assist in the porinstructor, Captain Durbin. The trayal of a Hoosier country store eight men showed hard work in loafer, the Kentucky colonel and their preparation and put up a pre- the Jew shopkeeper. The Hoosier and the route thus followed offers liminary that augurs well for the especially brought roars of laughan excellent territory for interur- final debate itself. Five members ter. The acting abilities of both of the faculty acted as judges and Mr. and Mrs. Day were presented awarded places on the team to Ca- in a one-act comedy, "The Drossdets MacCarthy, Espey, and Hight maker's Bill," with which the perwith Schroyey as alternate. Espey formance was concluded. and Hight are new men in school this year, but both have worked On Saturday evening a hundred on debating teams in their high codets met in the study hall and schools before coming to Culver. | launched the Forum literary so-

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The score of 34-22 tells the story ter. This opening session was of Culver's basket ball victory over given over to a presentation to the Benton Harbor's high school team new men of the work of the society last Saturlay. The academy play- and to the election of officers. The ers outplayed their opponents from following were chosen to be in the start and made the majority of charge of the Forum's work this their points in the first half. In winter: President, Boon; first the second half with several shifts vice-president, J. W. Chapman, Jr.; and changes in the local team the second vice-president. Hay; secrevisitors made more points than tary, Schroyer; treasurer, C. Culver. They were unable, how. McCarthy; sergeant-at-arms, Diekever, to overcome the big lead and ens. President Boon's first official were defeated. Keplinger played act was the appointment of a prohis usual accurate game in basket gram committee consisting of W throwing, but allowed his oppo- T. Scott and P. K. Winslow, Cupnent to get away from him a good tain Durbin is the faculty superdeal. Haskins for the first time visor of the literary society. had a forward against him who kept our star player busy. Yar-

nelle's work was intelligent, quick duties on Tuesday after a ten days absence on account of sickness. and sure. 8 8 8

The basket ball team will meet Among the platform entertainments which have been given at Lewis Institute next Saturday.

A HEALTH WARNING.

State Board of Health Sends Circu- Items Pertaining to the Work of the

MAKE IT SECRET. Local Option and a Secret Ballot are Strongly Recommended.

The Walkerton Independent coince the Citizen's views when it for Vn:

This feature [the remonstrance] of the law is a great improvment, no doubt, but in many ways it is unsatisfactory. The machinery of it Ba is clumsy and objectionable. Men are forced to declare themselves in public, thereby rendering them liable to the cumity and the annoyance of one side or the other. Busidess men and their employes, mechanics, the citizens generally must place themselves in a position where they are exposed to the trritating persistence of the opposing factions. The intolerance of the saloons is often equaled by the bigotry of the temperance forces.

Boycotts have been threatened and sometimes carried ont, jealousies excited and animosities aroused

that will last for years. Such conditions are not wholeciety upon its work of the win some, but they cannot be avoided when an appeal is made to the remonstrance feature of the law. It is natural that men whose living is attacked should contemplate reprinable. It is true also that persons of contending opinion, under press of the hour's excitement, often lose for a time much of the sense of fairness. F.

> Not all of this could be escaped, but a great deal could be prevented. by a law which would give the individual voter the opportunity to express his opinion at the voting booth under the same seal of secrecy that is afforded him in all classes of elections.

Farm Sales.

Wm. Overman last week sold the old Crist farm one mile east of town, which he has owned the past year, to Uncle Joe Keller, who recently disposed of his own farm just south of Warren's bridge .-Monterey San.

Charles McGaffey, west of town.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

NO. 39

The postoffice department has issued an order, effective Jan. 1, last, which requires publishers of weekly newspapers to drop from their subscription lists the names of all subscribers whose subscriptions are more than twelve months in arrears. Cancellation of the newspaper's second-class privilege is the penalty for failure to comply with the rule.

It will be seen that hereafter the newspaper rate of postage which has prevailed heretofore will apply only to newspapers addressed to subscribers who are not more than a year in arrears, otherwise the publisher will be required to put a one cent stamp on each copy of his newspaper mailed. Of course this rate of postage would be prohibitive.

This is the order of the postoffice department and there can be no escape from it. It therefore becomes necessary for all publishers to collect in their arrearages. A reasonable time is to be given in which to do this.

Subscribers to the Citizen will please take notice, and it is hoped all of them will comply with the new rule at their earliest possible convenience. If they fail to do so the postmaster will serve notice on as to discontinue sending them the paper until they make payment as required by the postoffice department

This rule is not of our making and we can do nothing but comply with it. We hope to hear from all Citizen subscribers who are affected by the rule.

Town Marshal Resigns.

The office of town marshal at the princely wage of \$100 a year goes begging. Arthur Castleman, the latest incumbent, resigned at the meeting of the town board Monday night and no applications for the vacancy have been received. As there is nothing for a police officer to do in Calver it looks as if there ought to be a scramble to hold down the job. We know a lot of fellows who could sport a star and draw the pay without letting the exercise interfere with their occu-

one is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rugg. John Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gast and son Chester took dinner with Jim Thomas Sunday.

George Garn went to Mishawaka last Sunday to see his wife who is just out of a South Bend hospital where she has been for three weeks. She hopes to be able to return home in a week or ten days.

Smallpox in Plymouth.

There is a case of smallpox at the Cole boarding house on Walnut street. A few days ago a gentleman came to the boarding house of Mr. Cole. He was not there long until he became sick and it Calver can pride itself on the acwas learned that he had smallpox. A dozen people or more have been exposed and an effort will be made to quarantine every one of them as well as the members of the Cole family. So many people have been very likely there will be more cases Dr. Martin, who is secretary of after all the details and try to prevent the disease from spreading .-Independent.

Republican Mass Convention.

Republicans of Union township are hereby called to meet at Culver band hall Saturday, Feb. 1, 1908, at 2 p. m. to elect delegates to the following conventions: One delegate and one alternate to the district convention at Plymonth on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1905; one delegate and one alternate to the judicial convention; and one delegate vention. W. S. EASTERDAY,

Union Township Chairman.

The fifth and sixth grades of the school held no session yesterday on account of the sickness of Miss Butler, who has been confined to the house since Sunday.

Dr. Norris Moves.

Culver's dental parlors are now in pleasant apartments in the bank building where three rooms-a reception room, an operating room tion of the officers to the fact that The Ladies' Christian union will and a work room-furnish Dr. Norris and his patients all the con- is of first and utmost importance, home of Mrs. Sam Hessel, veniences that could be asked for. New furniture is to be added to to make liberal appropriation for M. E church by letter from Gilgive the parlors the finishing touch. the prevention of disease. A par- man, Ill., last Sunday night. Dr. Norris is now prepared to make his patrons as comfortable as it is possible to be under the more or are more precious to the people Sunday night and is having good less trying circumstances which at. | and more necessary to their happitend a visit to "the dentist," and quisition of another up-to-the-minute institution.

Mild Winter Weather.

So far the present winter is following the precedent set by last exposed to the disease that it is winter, though December of 1906 was generally warmer than Decem-Every precaution will be taken and ber of 1907. On Saturday, Jan. 19, 1906, the thermometer registhe city board of health, will look tered 60 and doors and windows were thrown open, but on the morning following the mercury shot down to 6 above. The present mild weather is expected to last uptil the new moon, Feb. 2. The wheat is reported to be in good condition.

He's the Mean One.

who gets his mail on one of the past few weeks a number of citi-Plymonth rural routes and who, zens have petitioned to have their when presented with a bill for his names stricken from the remons- entitle the office to a raise of \$100 overdue subscription had the car- trance. It is understood that the in the postmaster's salary and rier fire the paper back "refused," license will be issued and that the bring it into the \$1.900 class. and one alternate to the state con- is the same man who signed a note case will be carried to the supreme and made his endorser pay it. A court. good man to loan money to.

Recovering from Amputation.

healing nicely .- Argos Reflector.

lars to County Authorities. The State Board of Health is sending circular letters to county Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. councils and the county boards of B. Walmer elected the following health arging that everything pos. officers: President, Mrs. Sam Hessible be done during the coming sel; vice-president, Mrs. Sam Eastyear to prevent the spread of dis- orday; secretary, Mrs. Walmer; case. The letters call the atten- treasurer, Mrs. Dave Hominger the protection of the public health meet Thursday, Jan. 23, at the and the county conneils are urged agraph reads as follows:

ness than even the extension of our commerce, the fostering of our gricultural interests, the solving f our financial problems, the efficiency of our postal service, the improvement of our rivers or the eulargement of our navy.

The letters say also that the first step in the protection of the public rat or mouse to bother. I have health is the collection of statistics. The health officer, the letters been bothered with either. I have say, must know about the deaths and contagious diseases before he can intelligently locate the enemy.

Test Right to Withdraw.

The right of persons signing a iquor remonstrance to withdraw their names is to be tested in proceedings brought to prevent the issnance of a license in Laporte county. The remonstrators had a clear majority when the remons-One of the Citizen's subscribers trance was filed, but within the

In a Tight Place.

Jeweler Sutherlin's now safe Harvey Pontius, who had his which he set up this week will arm torn off by a shredder, is im- keep his own and his customers' proving and the amputation is valuables secure from fire and the itching fingers of thieves.

Local Organizations.

CHURCH NEWS.

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Colonel Fleet returned to his

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The Ladies' Christian union on

Frank Brooke united with the

Pastor Nicely commenced revi Health and the protection of life val meetings at the M. E. church congregations.

Sulphur Drives Away Rats.

Here is a farmer's mode of rid ding his premises of rats and mice If you sprinkle sulphur on your barn floor and through your corn as you gather it there will not be a done this for years and have never some old corn in my crib at present and not a rat or a mouse can be found. In stacking hay, oats or wheat sprinkle on the ground and a little through each load and my word for it, rats or mice can't stay there. A pound of sulphur will be sufficient to preserve a large barn of corn, and is good for stock and will not hurt the corn for meal.

Another Increase of Salary.

The receipts of the Culver postoffice for the year ending March 1 next are within \$94 of enough to

Smallpox Stamped Out.

Lapaz is now free from the opidemic of smallpox which started several weeks ago. There were ten cases

poultry, etc. Smith Bros.

has sold his 120-acre form for \$35

an acre to James Clabby of St. Anne, Kankakee county, Ill Mr. Clabby will put a renter on the place. Mr. McGaffey will move to Culver where he will buy or build a home.

Mrs. Chas. McGaffey and her sistor. Miss Postiewaite, have recently sold their residence property in Belmont, Ill, for 81,100,

Republican State Convention.

The republican state convention will be held at Indianapolis April I and 2. Marshall county is entitled to 12 delegates. The following officers are to be nominated: Governor, lieutenant governor, secrectary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney general, reporter of the supreme court, superintendent of public instruction, geologist, statistician, judge of the supreme court fifth district, judge of the appellate court first district. The convention will also select four delegates at large to the national convention and two presidential electors at large.

Loyal Americans.

The following officers for 1908 have been elected by the Loyal Americans of the Republic:

President Urias Menser. Vice President L.R. Easterday, Ex-President-Henry Zechiel. Secretary-M Elnora Smith. Prelat - Ora M. Measer. Orderly - Dora Swigart. Sergeant - Laura Easterday. 1st Corporal G. Horgsheimer. 2d Corporal-Earl M. Brown. Sentinel-Ellen Overman. Picket-Henry Overman. Med. Ex.- B. W. S. Wiseman,

Offices to be Filled.

Among the county officers to be voted for this fall in Marshall county are county ireasurer, sheriff, surveyor, recorder, coroner, two county commissioners and members of the county council. In ad-Highest price paid for hides, dition there will be a judge and prosecutor to elect.

pations. Somebody speak up! The board at the same meeting appointed W. S. Easterday secretary of the local board of health.

Trustees Want a Raise.

The township trustees who went to Indianapolis from all over the state are agitating a movement to have their salaries raised from \$2 to \$3 per day. They asked the same thing in February, 1907, but the legislature would not allow it. They will get a stronger lobby for 1909, and by that time may stand some show. They also favored the Wood bill which legalizes the acts of the trustees where the advisory board passes on the acts.

Shively for Senator.

Hon. Benjamin F. Shively of South Bend will be a candidate for United States senator. Mr. Shively believes that the trend of things political is toward the dem. ocratic party, and he is confident of a democratic majority in the aper and lower houses next year when the legislature convenes. Mr. Shively was the minority candidate when the mantle fell on Hemenway .- Valparaiso Messenger.

Flew Plumb Through.

A 10-pound turkey flew through one of the quarter-inch plate glass show windows in Smith Bros." market Monday morning and never batted an eye nor lost a stroke nntil she lit across the street. The bird left a round hole in the glass just the size of its body. The headstrong thing!

A Birthday Party.

Helen Gandy celebrated her Sth birthday on Friday night with a party of sixteen of her little friends.



THE CULVER CITIZEN.

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.

Over 165 persons were killed and many injured at Boyertown, Pa., when the opera house burned. The explosion of a moving picture tank started a wild panle; off lamps were upset and blew up and the floor collapsed. The victims were mostly women and children and belonged to the leading families of the town.

Senators Foraker and Dick obtained in the senate the rejection of four Ohio postmastership nominations. alleging they were given as political bargains.

J. J. Fitzmaurice, a blind man, is accused at Butte, Mont., of beating a cripple and leaving him to freeze to death on the prairie,

Suffering from insomnia a woman named Mrs. Kitchener, widow of a brother of Viscount Kitchener of Khartoum, committed suicide in the port of Colon by drowning.

James Randall, famous as a war poet, died in Augusta, Ga. He was born in Baltimore in 1843. Among other products of his pon was "Maryland. My Maryland."

Elias Matson of Chisholm. Minn., was murdered as he lay asleep beside his wife, who was not awakened.

A general inquiry into the conduct of all state charitable institutions was ordered by the legislature of Illinois.

It was reported that Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou had resigned and would become president of the Knickerbocker Trust company of New York.

G. Washington planter, was show mark, Tenn., in a W. Yarbrough.

The convention of the Northwestern Lambermen's association net 19 Minneapolis, and the feature of the first session was a dorenae of the organized jumber trade manual the charge of being a trust by W G Hol-He, secretary of the association.

Benjamin Emorous, former clerk in the post office at St. Charles, Mo., was adjudged guilty of having ombezzled \$955.01 in office funds by a jury in the United States district court. President Roosevelt's declaration that the turning over of the government to the new Cuban president and congress must occur not later than February 1, 1909, was given out at the palace in Havana and was received everywhere with expressions of the keenest sufisfaction. J. T. Melchers, a noted sculptor, died in Detroit as the result of a stroke of paralysis. He was the tather of Cori Melchers, the well-known painter. Mayor Gerber of Reading, Pa., received a "btack hand" letter in which not only his life but the lives of the entire polico force of Reading are threatened if any harm comes to the two fullinas under arrest charged with the murder of State Toopper Kelleber.

After the state had presented its direct case against Thaw, and Assistant Attorney Garvin had characterized stantly killed at Richmond, Ind., by the killing of Stanford White as "pre- another freight train, of which his meditated, deliberate and cowardly minder." Martin W. Littleton, for the gineer. defense, made the opening plea for the

from his boyhood. The two principal witnesses in the

Koehley of Winnua, Minn., who acted as instructor to Thaw in the Wooster | any important event, (O.) university in 1886, and Mrs. Amv Cronette of Sau Maeto, Cal., who at-(ended Thuw as a trained nurse at Monte Carlo in 1897. They both told of the young man's eccentricities and declared that his manner always was Irraitonal.

Harvey Locknor of Tuscola, III., while insane klifed his wife, his baby and htteself.

Representative Sabath of Chicago latroduced a bill imposing a "tax apon | all dowrles, gifts, settlements, or advances of property made in consideration of or in contemplation of marriage by citizens or subjects of the United States of America to persons other than cilizens or subjects of the United States of America."

Smoke entering the Nixon theater at Pitteburg, Pa., started a panic that was quieted by the efforts of a detective.

Ten persons were hurt and a tenement house wrecked in New York by three dynamite bombs, exploded presumably by Black Hand members.

The great Mexican gold mining camp of El Oro was reported to be burning up. Testimony in the court-martial of

Gen. Stoessel at St. Petersburg showed that the Russian soldiors detended Port Arthur with desperate bravery, and called forth cheers from the hearers.

Canon William S. Chase, rector of Christ Episcopal church, New York, was found guilty of contempt of court by Justice Maroan of the New York state supreme court for questioning the legality of an injunction. Sentence was suspended.

The festivities in honor of the American fleet at Rlo were marred by the illness of Rear Admiral Evans.

Samuel V. Proudfit of lows, first assistant altorney in the office of the altorney general of the interior department, has been appointed insistant among Chicago .bews. commissionce of the general land of fice.

Prof. B. M. Reynolds, for the past 30 years one of the best-known aducators of Wisconsin and Minnesota, died in a hospital at Morgan City, Ala.

The Citizens' Telephone company of Batavia, O., went into the hands of a receiver Monday.

That former Attouty General Judnon Harmon will be a canalidate for Democratic nomination for presi-(TOO) den) of the United States was confirmed by John W. Hill of Cincinnott. Raison, the handlt, has joined Mu-In Hadid, the new sultan of Morocco, and still persists in his refusal to give up Caid Sir Harry McLean, except by

John Ullery of Indianapolis, a Pennsylvania freight conductor, was inbrother, William Ullery, was en-

Admiral Evans and his fleet of 16 prisoner. He promised new syndence American battleships steamed into to prove that Thaw had been lasane, the port of Rio Janeiro and were greeted with enthusiasm by thousands of Brazilians. The passage from Port. Thaw trial were Prof. Charles H. of Spain, Trinidad, over 3,000 miles, was interesting but not marked by

> Col, William L. Visscher, widely known as a journalist and humorist, shot and sorioualy injured Patrol Conductor Peter Dillon at Omaha while Visscher was being taken to the police station in a patrol wagon, charged with disturbing the peace.

> President Roosevelt aunounced that he would withdraw the federal troops from Goldfield, Nev., in accordance with the recommendation of the investigating committee that he sent there.

> Edwin J. Collier of Cleveland, who killed his blind son and then shot kimself at the grave of his wife at Ravonna, O., is dead.

> The saloonkeepers will make an atcompt to enforce the closing of the churches in Waukeshn on Sunday because, through the work of the ministers, the saloon proprietors have been compelled to close their places of business on the Sabbath.

> Frank Purdy of Chicago, a freshman in the college of arriculture of the Wisconsin university, was run down by an ice yacht while skating and so badly injured that he died.

> Heavy snow and high winds paralyzed traffic and wire communication at Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and other places in the lower lake region. John Alexander Bay Althof, an Oakland (Cal.) clubman, aged 46, son of a New York banker, after firing two shots at his wife, turned his revolver upon himself and blew out his brains. General Freight Agent W. E. Estes of the Central of Georgia raflway was perhaps fatally shot by his wife at Savannah, Ga. The shooting was accidental.

> Rabbi Bornhard Felsenthal, the oldest Jewish theologian in the United States, recognized as the world's greatest Hebrew scholar, died in Chicago after ten days of lilnoss. He was most widely known as the founder of the "reform" movement

The United States dredge boat Henry Fladd, worth \$175,000, was formed to the water's edge at her moorings in Moniphis.

David S Rose, four times mayor of Milwankov, approved at a mass meeting that he would make the race again and infimited that he was inhaver of an open lown.

Mulai Hafid was proclaimed sultan of Morocco at Pez and a holy war was announced.

In a theater paule at Harmaley, England, 16 persons were trampled to death and many injured.

Poter Rasmussion of St Charles. IL, committed suicide because of demostic and financial prophles. Charles Keall of Cloveland, O., who



OIL

New Wells in 1907-Production Affected by Disturbance in Oil In-

> dustry-Mid-Continent Statistics.

BOOM IN INDIANA

Monipelier .- A review of operations in the high-grade producing oil fields of Indiana, for the year 1907, shows that these fields are credited with a big fraction of the wells completed in all the oll fields from the mid-continent fields east to the Atlantic. The figures show that in this field 658 wells were drilled during the year, of which some were dry holes and gas wells, and the new added daily production amounted to 7.552 barrels. Fig. Shelbern ures of Indiana and other states follow:

Fladd 1.50

The Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky fields for the last season were not active, but this does not signify a lack of available territory. It is due to the P. Rollin, Linton, Harry Moore, Charop disturbance existing because of gov- C. M. Riley, Oakland City Without enument investigations in the old in. Green, Mechanic Ed. Cutty, Jasonville ernment investigations in the oll industry and as soon as the basiness is dustry and as soon as the basiness is principal farms of Laughlin, Bouneville, back in the shape it was two years William Newling, Clinton, James Smith ago, operations will assume normal Cadla. proportions and not until then. The Kentucky field has a bright outlook, as has southwestern Indiana. The smallness of the wells in the indiana-Ohio end are not sufficiently large to tant Joseph Cottrell, Edwards, John Me-warrant operations at the present Cath, Chandler: Charles Bilderback, walue of the crude product. The II. Sucurton, Rescoe White, Stelbarn, Alon-Ohio end are not sufficiently large to linois field has been active during the year, and the field is now prelly well defined, so much so that the three Edward Steward, Hymera, Frank Macy, leading producing counties Clark, Newburg, John Williams, Brazit; W. H. leading producing counties, Clark, Crawford and Lawrence, have been surrounded by dusters, with only little

Petersburg -At the Ennis coal mine, near Union, a heavy slab Daires, of sizte tell, ponioning John Tent and Edward T. Shultz, together with Clifford Frederick, 11 years old, undopneath. The bodies of the two men saved the boy's life, still Shultz and the boy were hurt Internally, and their recovery was uncertain. The company asserts that Shultz had been warned of the dangerous condition of

Send Abroad a Million Dollars. South Bend. - Neuros \$1,000 000 the toroign population of South Benti to relatives in the old country during the last 12 months. This estimate is based on the report made by Peter Kish, a local Hungarlan immigrant been made.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE. President Van Horn of Indiana Miners

Has Opposition.

Terre Haute -- Secretary Fox of the Indiana United Mine Workers, has completed the list of candidatos for offices to be elected by Australian bullot system, cast by 17,000 men in the 169 locals, February 8. He has reerivel replies from all who were placed in nomination by these locals, and has eliminated the names of those who decline to make the race. Among the fatter is Lee Jackson, the veteran member of the state executive board. who retires on account of poor health. The only oppionent of President Van Horn is James Illedane of Shelbarn, a comparatively new man in the organization. Vice President Curry and Secretary Fox each has three opponents. The nominations for office are as follows:

For International Reard Member-George Liargrove, Terre Haute Collis Littlejohn, Hymera; Samuel Drodabaw,

For Distinct President-W, O Van Horn, Terre Hauto: James Blednos, Shel-

For District Vice President_D. M. Farmersburg; Clayton Calvert, CHIPTE. Brazil: Acte Hobsson, Scelevolle, Alonzo Brannon, Palmersburg, For District Secretary and Tressurer-

Charles Fes. Terrs Haute, George W. Laskey, Douger, John F. Cole, Brault George C. Welding, Princeton

For Four Monthers District Resolutive Bourd Frank Runnige, Knightsville, W Thomas Hill, Coal Illuff, W. H. Ranoy, Arnold Brown, Montgomecy, Elmor Brown Ollmour, Closed West, Lin-ton: E. P. Elchardson, Augusta: Sam Lynch, Bruzil: Matthew Duncan, Evans Lynch. ville; R. C. Pyle, Weal Terre Haute; Less Ellingsworth, Seeleyville; H. Hutchinson, West Terre Hunte: Patrick Gleuson, Lizno Bailer West Terre Haute, Thomas New-and, Coxville, Hamer Roy, Fonta-net: Edward Lane, West Terre Haute; Front, Madiatall J. C. Mirow, Jasonville, For Toreo District Auditors-T. G. Mor-kun, Lanton, Mori Harris, Connelburg. Les Buch Biohaell; H. C. Hugness Ayroldre John Chipn, Linten, Berrell Da-pre, Suillyan, J. R. Southard, Bootevulle, For T() — Delay due to S(a)) Follow-bor of Lubar W D. Van Horn, Terre Daire, D. M. Curry, Carner-burg, Charles Fos, Terre Haute, Carly Littles Juliu, Hymeru, George Horgrove, Terre Daute, W. L. Jackson, Evineville, Fairy Mones Clinton, J. T. Cole, Braall; Harry PRINT

Birdas Bullivan, R. C. Fyle, Weis Terre 1999, Elmer Brown, Gilman, Welling-an O'Conner, Terre Haulei James Blob Hanto. Terre Haste, Charles Enkolt, Linton.

Servians in Holiday Riots.

Hammond .- The Christmas bollday colebration of 2,000 Serviana, In a colony east of this city, will not soon he forgotten. The Servian Ciristmas began on January 6, close ing the other night, and rioting developed because the police would not pertait the use of Brearms in the city. limits. Three men were tatally injured and numerous arrests have

Brands Minister Flirt.





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What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Muff. it will do for other suffering women.



chance for a belt to pass through Crushed by Fall of Slate.

the roof.

saved from wages carned in the local factories, has been sent by agent, whose books show that, act-

After a serenceous and exciting cant patim Shreveport, La, was carried in favor of prohibition.

The surrence court of Onio son teneed former Suprema Court Clork Lawson W: Emerson to ten days in fail and Scale Semitor Austin of Tuledo to ten days in jull and \$100 fine in connection with the charge of securing the latter's certificate to near tice law without proper examination

Misson Annie and Magnie Wade, staters of tisk Park, III, went incase at Ocean park, none Los Angestes. Cul, as a result of the financial depression.

The buntsh shounder Tolesby was wrecked on Cape Race, the crew has ing saved.

Eight hindred unempiored meamarched to the city hall in St Louis and asked Mayne Wells for work

Two members of the Japanese enhinet resigned and the resignation | halfural gas, of all was narrowly avorted, the trouble bring over the budget.

Fire Chief Harding of Jackson, O. was run over and killed while answoring a fire call

\$25,000 worth of pictures, hundlive and byk-a-trac in the house of F. P. Earle in New York. Mr. Earle in in she Publics Officer Dillon of Omah-Highy.

The appollate division of the sa-George J. Gould and others by John In burns, was taken S Jonne, an Ohio coal operator.

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ployer of the Washinston rollen do refered was blied at Fran, "Ii, while bulke on the Bowery was blocked. partment, was accessed in New Or possibiling in clearing a wrene. Inama.

that Baron Takahira had been chosen. You', on envioal and labor, and sub in Mexico, is being aided in his deambassation to the United States to mitted to a capid fire quiz from his-

order of the new leader Secretary Taft has written a letter

to the president recommending on in crease of the width of the Panama canal locks from 100 feet, as at prescal planned, to 110 feet,

Emmett R Olcoti, a well-known Now York lawyer, fell dead of apoploxy

Henry Farman, the French acronaut, won the Deutsche-Archdeacon price of \$10,000 by making a circular kilometer in an airship beavier than sir at Parls.

Robert Maclay & Son, members of the New York stock exchange, failed Inr \$1,500,000,

Edward Keiper, who was tied to a emissione in a comptery for several hours at night as part of his hasher. a) Rose Polylechnic institute, Torre Huore, bust fall, died in San Antonio. Toy_ as is realify.

J. Calman Chotalena, 72 years old, a association of the founder of St. Louis, who was horn in 1836 in the first house erected in the city, shed at the noted as which he had been living for the young.

The Union station annes of Kantas Mo. now Mrs. McNamara they was destroyed by fire the loss inving about \$250,000.

The socialists of Berlin, 10,000 sironz, made a remurable demonstrathen according the coverminant and Chargestlor you Buclow because Halp uppend the expect uppersal subvices wats reported. There was most dinordor in the structs and the manifesta-Hous were folled along up about 30, 000 arrowthaters with the noelalistic. Marvin R Reynolds, 20 years old. fair clock at the Oliva apartments tostal in Josefin, Mo., was killed, and roa, ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stephens work

The Venezoblan government and nutled the match monopoly that was hold hy an Borlish comcuny.

The tenth actual meeting of the Nutional Guard association of the Vandais have stolen and cuined United States opened in Boston.

Col. William Visacher of Clidence a web-known writer and humorist who was released Monday in bond of \$1.50

The sais of the Bank of Adair II. preme coart of New York set aside Adair, Ill. was blown open with miroa condict for \$460,000 obtained against given in and \$7,700, all the currency, grave in Ravenus 10.1 cemetery, shot

The American Society of Eauly in ston on the Alabame, a: Musicipal

William H. Tall addressed a large

graduated from high school last June, committee suicide becauge he feared he was going inanne.

Four fromen were killed and many injured in a fire that destroyed the Parker building on Fourth avenue, New York. The loss, chiefly to pub-Ushing houses, was about \$5,000,000.

The grand jury in Kansas City relurnest 160 Indictments for working on Sunday, mostly aggingt actors and other theatrical tons.

Mrs. Honry O. Rochme of Orange, N. J., committed suicide by knoeling in front of an express train in the Lackswinnin vallcoud.

Testimony was began in the soli instituted by Richard Sholl, son of Col. Thomas Snell, the late millionaire raticont builder, in Clinton, III., to broah the will which cuts young finell off with an annulty of hur \$50. Sendational abalements were made by counsed for the plaintiff to the effect that Col. Short had expended no less then \$500,000 upon women daming the last ton years of his life, of which \$75,090 had some to his allowed grandatore, Mayladla Snoll, of Kamena City,

Martin Molences of Philadelphia heon court parce lines to have ansuited the marriage of his daughter Hiden to Arthur Derbert Oshorn of Now York in 1905.

The cand dross of Gov. Charles E. linches on it. Readblican president who should build a five, and the over that appropriation was founded at a rel was eventually tormed into per-"Huches dellay dinner" in New York sound insuite CITY.

Mack St. Char and Solomon Lawpence, shot tirara, were instantly killed. to an explosion in a mine at Pricee.

W. J. Brynn, speaking at Danville, accords minued by an earlowing of 111, and he believed the Republicans world appriliante Sponker Cannon for the presidency.

A stretch of beach 300 feet long at Oronon injet, N. C., was washed away during a storm, carrying with it the and ond of the movernment cable to Halterns Station.

Vernor L. Nettleton of Coldwater, Mich gashed his sister's throat with a curving knite and then killed himx-df.

Edwin Collier, Sr., took his eightscarold blind son Edwin to his wife's him dead and then put a bullet Five persons were killed in a colli through like own body, near the heart, inder arrest charged with rol- T. Residence of the Ghetto in New York inrued out in such numbers in Fyed Olio of Mines, fa, traveling dis- attend the funeral of their post and son and both confessed to the coh lure in the United States. He is the James A. Kemp, endessing em. coteins of the Chicago Great Western Discovergiet, Abraham Goldfaden, that bery,

It is remorted in New Belluin, Conn., hat William F. Walker, the abscoud-It was officially announced in Tokya suddence in the People's matirure. New Jung back treasurer recently arrested tomso by New York parties who recolved part or the atolen securities.

ing for people of his own nationality he has sent \$1(6,121 across the Atlantic.

Collision Disables a Singer.

Hazieton -In the Evnnaville & Mount Vernon traction line Ja cob Haefele, manufacturer, had his upper jaw broken in two places, while his lower jaw was smashed and his leg was broken. Mr. Haefele has led the local Presbyterian church cheir for several years. Physicians report. that after recovery his voice will be impaired, and is likely to prevent him from attempting to sing.

Find Old Book and Letter,

Richmond.-Some refles of great interest and value, because of their antiquity, have been found lodden in the chimney of a log cabin on the farm of John Reddenhaus near Greenwood Heights. They include an old primer published in 1837 and a letter written by William and Ruth Darnard to Samuel Coule and family. former occupants of the cabin.

Soldier Stabs His Comrade.

Satem .- In a light in the toboy of the Fletcher House here Georges) Golden stabbed and probably (a tally wounded Frederick Selaters mann. They are both old soldiers, Amorica, sorting in Louistans. buying sorved their time in the civil war. The men began quarreling over

End Martial Law at Muncie,

Muncio, - Goy Manly Issued of oportaniation declaring monthal haw ably to the bands at Powler and Ane unded at Moncie. Since January 1 dia which recently closed. All were forritory within four miles of the city; orivate institutions owned by dishas been under control of Gen. Mr-: sime persons. Kee and 13 companies of the Indiana. National Goard back of him.

Child Is Arrented.

Latavette - Ethol Lawson, the Hyper-old daughter of Mrs. Allee this city. Mr. Wood was a former Lawson, who is now serving a sen- resident of Indianapolis, where he was tence of life imprisonment for the a manufacturer. He came to Kokomurder of her bushaud, Charles A. Lawson, was arrested on the charge Kokomo Wood Pulp and Paper comof incorrigibility.

Confess They Robbed Store.

Hantington .- Harry Cornell, Marry bing Furste's grocery, Cornell and of

Institute Draws Hundreds.

Newcastle-More than 500 ple, comprising farmers and their Washington, he was informed that which was held in the court house.

Disonnetion .- Charging thal her husband, the Rev. William R. Williams, is a divt and that he has carried on a correspondence with other women, Mrs. Katle E. Williams filed suit for divorce and \$10,000 slimony. The complaint further sets. torth that the itey, Mr. Williams has been ernel and that he is not a fit person to care for his three children.

Posed as a Farm Laborer.

Frankfort.- A near representing himself to be a farm laborer. employed by William Burkhalter, a wealthy farmer, forged the name of Burkhalter to several checks, three of which were clished by million men in in this sity, after which the forger disappeared Frod Brock was caught toy \$5.60 and Pean's haneaster and Patrick Corbett for \$16.50 onch.

Moterman Falls Hele,

Anderson, -C. P. Lyon, a motormain on, the Chicago-New York Att Line, has fallen heir fo an Shuliah fiste and incidental's to an estave valued to the English records at \$1-500,000. The estate as well as the this is one of the oldest in England. Mr. Lyon's father, he says, was disowned by his parents, and ching to

Appoint Receivers for Banks.

Renaseliter. - Justice Hunley deroded to appoint N. T. Grittin Di Goodland out Grint Hait of Fowler receivers for the Bank of Goodland which receasiv changed its poors. The more receivers will be appointed prof-

Paper Manufacturer Dies.

Kekomo -- Word of the death of G P. Wood at Eustie Pla., has been received by the family in mo in 1887 and built the plant of the DUNY

Aged Reporter Honored.

Caronibus.-Juseph I. Jewin, grand-James and Havry Smith are father in-law of Lieut, Coy, Hugh Millor, has the distinction boing the oldest crop re-James owere captured at North Jud- porter of the department of agriculoldest in print of service and in years as well By a notice which he has just received from C. C. Clark, acting peo- chief of the bareau of acticulture at

families, were in the city for the an- his work as crop correspondent antenual Henry County Furmers' Institute, dates that of any man whose name appears on the government record.

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SYNOPSIS,

Chip McGuice, a 16-year-old girl living at Tim's place in the Maine woods is sold by har failer to Pete Boldar, a half-broad. She cons away and reaches the camp of Martin Frisbie, occupied by Martin, his will, hephew, Baymond Ster-son, and guides. She tells her story and is cared for by Mrs. Frishie. Journey of Frishes parts into woods to visit father of Mrs. Printle, an old formalt, who has sided in the wilderness for many years When comp is broken Chip and Rey oc-cupy mine cunter. The party reach camp of Mrs. Frishle's father and are welcomed by film and Cy Walker, an old friend and former townsman of the for-mit. They with down for somnor's alay. Chip and Hay are in love, but no one realizes the but Cy Walker Strange cause marks found on lake shere in from of their cubin. Strange smoke is across the lake. Martin and Lev. leave for settionent to get officers to arrest McGuire, who is known us outlaw a memped murderer. Chip's one woods friend. Tomat, un luthue, visite camp Ray believes for seas a hear on the ridge Clop is stolen by Pete Huidoe and encapes with her in a same Chin is rear word by Marilo and Lovi as they are returned from the settlement. Bolauc en-capes. Old Co proposes to Bay Duit he runals in the woods with himself and Amai and shap disting the winter

CHAPTER X-Continued.

"That's also 'nother side to consider. Chip wants schoolin', n' she's gon to study night 'n' day for the next eight months. If you go back with 'em, an' go gallivantin' 'round with her, ez you're sure to, it won't be no help to her. I've given you two all the chances fer weavin' the threads o' 'fectshun I could this summer, an' now let's you 'n' i turn to and make some lace grow gloomy. "Tune 'er up, an' They're willin', 'n' now, what do ye 80.Y "

Few country boys with a love for trappin, such as Ray had, ever had a more alluring prospect spread before. them. He know Old Cy was right in all his conclusions, and almost without hesitation he arreed to the plan.

It was far-sighted wisdom on Old Cy's part, however, in not giving Raytime to reflect, else the magnet of Chip's eyes on the one hand, and eight months of separation on the other, would have proved too strong, and trap-setting and sum-gathering, with \$500 as reward, would have failed.

As it was, he came near weakening gi the last moment when the canoes were packed and Angle and Chip came to take their scals in them.

He and his cruite, rude, yet winsome little sweetheast had suffered abrief preliminary parting the evening previous. A good many sweet and silly nothings had been exchanged, also promises, and now the boy's heart was very sore.

Chin was more stoical. Her life at

would be needed, and later, when south-bound ducks halted at the lake. a few of these would add to their larder.

In this connection, also, another need occurred to Old Cy. Trout could be caught all winter in the lake, but live bait must be had, and so a shall car to be sunk in some swift-running stream, which would hold them, must he constructed, also a scoop of mosquito not to catch them. These minnows were to be found now by the million in every brook, and forethought was Old Cy's watchword.

All these duties and details he disthey worked, for a purpose.

lint the first evening here, with its open fire, yet empty seals, was the hardest to pass. In valu Old Cy on larged upon the joys of trap-setting once more, and how and where they were to secure gum. In vain he deserbed how deadfails were built and where they must be placed, how many dans of lyns and wildcat he had seen that summer, and how sure they were to secure some of these valuable furs. in some night camp, Chip was thinkher safe arrival could reach them now. here?" Long months must clapse ere he and she could meet again, and in prospect than ever in doubt as to her sanity. they seemed an eternity.

"Come, git yer hanjo, my boy," Old Cy ejaculated at last, sociag Ray's goody goody weepin' sort o' tunes; but give us 'Money Musk' 'n' a few jigs.

empty scats and missed overy one

"I used to live at Tim's Place, up in Pettibone, a well-along spinster of anthe woods, 'n' we fed our hosses on guiar form and temper, thin to an altaters, 'n' they had backs sharp 'nuff to split ye."

Thus time Uncle for faced squarely around.

"I know all about hosses," she continued glibly "I used to take keer on em 'n' ride one plowin', an' I've been throwed more'n a hundred times when we struck roots, an' ye ought to 'a' hoerd Tim cuss. I used to cuss just the same, but Mrs. Frishie says 1] musn'i.

"Wal, 1 swow," efaculated Uncle Joe, realizing that he had a "case." 'What's your name, 'n' what's Tim's Place?"

"My name's Chip, Chip McGuire, only 'lain't, It's Vers; but they allus called me Chip, an' Tim's Place is ever so far up in the woods. I runned away 'eause dad sold me, an' tetchen up at Mrs. Frisble's camp, 'n' she's gola' to eddicate me. My mother got killed when I was a kid, 'n' my dad killed 'nother one, too; he's a bad 'un.' Uncle Joe gasped at this gory tale of double murder, not being quite sure that the girl was sane.

"Hain't they ketched yer dad yit." te querled.

"No, nor they won't," Chip rallied cussed that first day with Ray, while on, as if such killing were a daily oc currence in the woods. "He's a silek 'un, they say, an' now he's got Pete's money, he'll lay low."

> "Worse and worse, and more of it, Uncle Joe thought.

"You must 'a' had middlin' lively times up in the woods," he said. "Did yer and kill anybody else 'sides yer mother 'n' this man ""

"He didn't kill mother," Chip returned prompily; "he used to lick her though, but she got killed in a mill. Ray's heart was not here. Far away 'n' I wight it 'ud bin him. I wonldn't "a' bin an orfin then. Say," she added. ing of him. He knew each day would as they entered a woods-hordered bear hor farther away. No word of stretch of road, "did ye ever see apites

'what's them?"

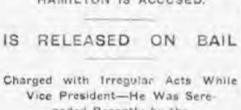
can't see much of 'coptin' it's dark Then they come crawlin' round. They's money. I've asked your nucle 'n' nunt. play us suthin' lively. None o' them souls o' animals mostly, Old Tomah says. I've seen thousands on 'em."

> I'm feelin' our prospects are so cheer- and eyed the zirl once more. First, a ful, I'd like to cut a few pigeon-wings wild and wofully mixed tale of murder, and then spookish things! He



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PRESIDENT MONTCOMERY OF THE HAMILTON IS ACCUSED.



naded Recently by the Depositors.

New York .- The special grand jury which was sworn in to investigate the conduct of certain banks in New York county returned two indictments Wednesday against William R. Montgomery, president of the Handlton bank.

The charges, involving over-drafts and over-certification, have to do with acts alleged to have been committed by Montgomery while he was vice president of the Instittulon. When E. R. and O. F. Thomas retired from their banking interests Mr. Montgomery succeeded the former in the presidency.

The liamilton bank suspended on October 22 last. Recently the courts decided that the receivership should not be made permanoni. The decision was made the occasion of a joyful demonstration on the part of the depositors who, headed by a band of music, marched to the home of the president and cheered him until he responded with a speech in which he declared that his personal vindication as an officer would follow the investigation of the bank's affairs. At the time Montgomery had been accused of lax management by Receiver Walte.

Montgomery was present when wanted Wednesday and in the crim-Inal branch of the supreme court pleaded guilty with the usual reservation of his right to change his plea or demur to the indictments. The \$5,000 ball required was furnished by William H. Dirkmire, a director of the hank.

MORE ABOUT THAW'S MADNESS.

His Attorneys Continue to Pile Up Insanity Evidence.

New York .- The altorneys represonting Harry K. Thaw at his trial, Wednesday continued the examination of witnesses who swore that young Thow at various times in his life appeared to them as irrational and mentally unsound.

Practically all of the continuous was entirely new to the case and had to do with acts down to the day of the tragedy. Then came the declaration of the ten men who sat on the coroner's jury during the inquiry into Stanford White's death, all of whom declared that the defendant the day following the shooting seted irrationally. His manner and appearance were such as to cause the inquest jury to discuss his state of mind after their verdict had been rendered.

Some of Thaw's alleged eccentricsaid, "an' boin' stared at like I was a litles, revealed for the first time, were related Wednosday by Christopher

REASON FOR WOMEN'S "NERVES"

In Very Many Cases It Is Weakened Kidneys.

Mrs. Frank Roseboom, 512 S. Washington St., Moscow, Idaho, says: "In-

herited kidney trouble grew steadily worse with me intil so nervous I could not sleep at night. I was dizzy and spots floated before my eyes. My back and hips ached and every cold settled on my

kidneys and made me worse. I have used many different medicines and was discouraged when I began with Donn's Khiney Pills, but now the symptoms that alarmed nis are gone." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Shielded,

"I suppose you think you could run the government better than we do?" said the statesman.

"I do," answered the evergetic citizen.

"And I do not doubt you are happy and hopeful in that belief?"

"I am."

"It is a beautiful state of mind. It would be a pity to destroy it by allowing you to be elected to office."

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TATE OF OND, CUTT OF FORMOVEL 43. LUCAS COUTY. PRANE J. CHINERY MAKES with that he is sector partner of the Brm of F J. CHINERY & C. 5 dogs basiness in the City of Todels. County and place storessid, soil that said from will pay the sector of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every Case of CATABUS that cannot be cured by the use of HALTS CATABUS CURE.

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BLAMED ON THE RAILROAD.

First Thought in Irishman's Mind After the Accident.

Railroad claim-agents have little faith in their fellow creatures. One said recently: "Every time 1 settle a claim with one of these hard-neaded rural residents who wants the ratiroad to pay twice what he would charge the butcher if he gets a sheep killed, I think of this story, illustrative of the way some people want to hold the railroad responsible for every accident, of whatever kind, that happens. Two Irishmen were driving home from town one night when their buggy ran into a ditch, overturned, and they were both stunned. When a rescuer came along and revived them, the first thing one of them said was: 'Where's the train?' 'Why, there's no train around,' he was told. 'Then where's the railroad?' 'The nearest railroad is three miles away,' he learned. 'Well, well,' he commonted. 'I knew it hit us pretty hard, but 1 didn't suppose it knocked us three miles from the track."

THE SOFT ANSWER.



out o' compliment," But Old Cy's hilarity was nearly all youd question she had wheels, and he put on. He, too, felt the effect of the resolved to humor her.

Uncle Joe shifted his quid, turned

"Oh, yes, we see them things here

crease of religious interest. He had heard of this new arrival, but when the Frisble family with Chip, in suitable clothing, entered their pew, the cynosure of all eyes, this unusual altendance was accounted for. And what a staring at Chip received! On the church steps a group of both young and old men had awaited her

"Spites," he responded, now more "Why, they's just spites-things ye

Tim's Place and contact with Old Tomah had taught her reserve, and yet when she turned for the last possible look at Old Cy and Ray, waving good by at the landing, a mist of tears hid them.

Old Cy's face was also a study. To him these parting clouds were as the while ones hiding the son; yet he felt their chill. His own life shadow was longitening. He had now but a brief renewal of youth in the lives of these two, and then forgetfulness, as he knew bill well, and yet he pilled them.

More than that, he had sot his hand to guiding the bark of their young lives into the safe harbor of a home, and all feelings of his own subserved to that.

"Conte, come, my boy." he said to Ray as the two turned away, and he noted the lad's and face. The's mone now, an' ye'd best forget her fer a spell. Ye won't, I know, 'n' she won't; but ye'd best make believe va do. This ain't no spot fer love-sie, spelis, We've got work to do, 'n' money to arn; yo've got the chance o' yer life now, an' we to help so to it, so brace up 'n' lonk cheerini.

"Think o' what we got to do to git ready for winter 'n' six foot o' snow. Think o' the traps we're goin' to set. an' the fun o' tendin' 'em. Why, girls ain't in it a minuit with ketchin' mink. marten, offer, an' now 'n' then a lynx pocket, yo'll feel promier'n a peacock, 'n' Chip a-smillu' at ye sweeter'n new maple syrup."

Verily Old Cy had the wisdom of age and the cheerfulness of morning sumabine.

All that day these wilderness-maroomed priveds worked hard. An ample stock of birth wood must be cut and mulit, a sheal of police to cover it must be crected alonizside of the cabin. the hermit's for hut was to be divested of its fittings, which word to be removed to the new cabin which all were now to occupy.

Realizing how vital to their existence the canoes were. Old Cy had also planned a shelter of small logs for them on one side of the log cabin, that could be looked. Here the cances not in use must be stored at once to guard against a night call from the malignant half-bread. His canoo had been taken along by Martin's party, to be left at Tim's Place, for even Hersey would have scorned to appropriate it.

prepare for during the next two months, all of which were important. glance, An ample supply of deer most must be secured to be pickled and smoked. don't feed hosses on taters down here. All the partridges they could shoot Where'd you come from?"

"Why Don't Ye Shave!"

with a new suit 'n' money in yer Home," and Old Cy's feelings responded.

CHAPTER XI.

Chip's arrival in Greenvale produced astonishment and gossip galore. It began when the stage that "Uncle Joe" Barnes and driven for 20 years started for that village. There were other paraongers headles Martin, his wife, and Chip. The seats inslde were soon filled, and Chip, sooing a covoled chance, climbed nimply to a position healde the driver.

"Gee Whitiaker," observed one bystander to another, as Chip's blackstockinged legs flashed into view, "but that gal's number'n a squirrel 'n' dou't mind showin' underpinnin'. I wished I was drivin' that stage. I'll bet she's a circus."

Uncle Joe soon found her a live companion at least, for he had scarce left the village ere she began.

"Your hosses are fatter's Tim's hosses used to be," she said. "Do ye There were dozens of other needs to feed 'en on hay and taters?"

Uncle Joe gave hor a sideways

"Hay and taters," he exclaimed; "we

that bad gone, and Ray's jig tunes, now 'n' then," he said, "but it takes tacked their spirit. He essayed a few, | considerable licker to do it. We hain't and then quite unconsciously his had a murder, though, for quite a spoil, or bobeat. Then when we go back ingers strayed to "My Old Kontucky This is a sorter peaceful neck of woods ye're comin' to,

But Chip failed to grasp his quiet humor, and all through that 20-mile suinmu day stage ride she chattered on like a marple.

He soon concluded she was sane enough, however, but the most voluble talker who ever shared his seat.

"I never seen the beat o' her." he said that night at Phinney's store .-the village news agency .- "she clacked every mult from the time we started. till we fetched in, an' I never callated sich goin's on eg she told about cud. I can't help loving her, so you see she ever happen. Thar was murder 'n' countin' away, 'n' she got ketched 'n' carried off 'n' fetched back, 'n' a whole lot o' resky husiness. She believes in chosts, too, sorter Injun sperits, 'u' she kin swear jist ez easy ez I kin. It a wife for a nephew went to a matriseems the Frishles hey kinder 'dopted' monial agent, who handed him his list her, 'n' I guess they'll hev their hands of lacy clients. Running through this full. She's a bright 'un, though, bul he came to his wife's name, entered sich a talker!"

fashioned home, where Chip was now preferred. Forgetting his nephew, he installed, she soon began to create the hurried home to announce the discovsame impression. This had been An- ery to his wife. The lady was not af gie's former home, and her Aunt Com- all disturbed. "Oh yes," she sald, fort Day had been her foster mother.

arrival, consisted of Aunt Comfort, doctors said we must prepare for the iotund and warm-hearted; Hannah worst."

wildcat. I seen 'em grinnin', too, some on 'em, when we went in, an' one teller winked to another. What ailed em .

"I don't like goin' to moetin'," she

Chip's age named Neger, completed

Once lucluded in this somewhat di-

Aunt Comfort, of course, opened her

heart to her at once; but Hennah

closed hers, almost from the first day,

and in addition she began to nurse

malice as well. There was some rea-

startling freshness of speech.

don't ye shave?"

Millin.

addittons.

son for this, mulnly due to Chip's

"I thought ye must be a man wearin"

wimmin's clothes, the first time I see

ye," she said to Hannah the next day

after her arrival, and without mean-

ing offense. "It was all on account o'

yor little whiskers, I guess, I never

see a woman with 'em afore. Why

This was enough: for if there was

any one thing more mortifying than

all else to Hannah, it was her facial

From this moment onward she hatea

Nozer, however, took to her as a

look to water, and her story, which

no soon heard became a real dime-

novel to him, and not content with one

celling, he insisted on repetition. This

was also unfortunate for-blessed with

large upon all lacts-he soon spread

he story with many blood-cardling.

These stories, with Uncle Joe's cor-

oboration, resulted in a direful tale

bolleved by all. Neighbors flocked in

o see this heroing of many oscapados.

villagers halted in front of Aunt Com-

fort's to catch a sight of this marvel,

Angie was, of course, to blame,

More impressed with the seriousness

of the task she had undertaken than

the need of caution, she had failed to

tell Chip she must not talk about her-

self, and se a watefully distorted his-

When Sunday came the village

church was packed and Parson Jones

marveled much at the unexpected in-

arrival and gazed at her in open-eyed

astonishment. All through service she

was watched, and not content with

this, a dozen or so, men and women,

formed a double line outside, awaiting

principal cause of this interest. Her

last appearance at this church had

been as a bride. Naturally that fact

would produce some staring, and so

the curious and almost rude scrutiny

the family received was less noticed

But Chip's eyes were observant.

Angle also failed to onderstand the

the Frishies' exit.

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and so the wonder spread.

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vivid imagination and sure to en-

blemish, and a mention of it she con-

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ate hone of contention.

ne list.

Her yexations, however, had only just begun, for Angie had seen and made arrangements with Miss Phinney, one of the village school teachers, and the next moving Chip was sent to school. And now real trouble commonced

Not knowing more than how to read and spell abort words, and unable to write, she, a fairly well developed young indy, presented a problem which was hard for a leacher to solve. To put her in the class where she helonged was absuid. She must air with older girls, or look ridiculous. If she recticd with the eight-year-old chthdron, the result would be the same, and so a species of private fullion with psellations at moon or after schoels became the only possible course and the one her nacher adopted.

This also carried its vexations, for Chip was as tail as Miles Phinney and a little larger. Not one of that band of pupils was over 12. To join in their vames was no sport for Chip, while they, having heard about her thrilling experiences, with a hint that she wasn't quite right in her head. felt afraid of her.

"I feet so sorry for her," Miss Phinnoy explained to Angle, a week later, "and yet, I don't know what to do. She Is so hig the children won't play with her, or she with them. I am the only one with whom she will talk, and she scems so humble and so grateful for every word. I can't be as stern with her or novern her as I should, on account of her temper and size.

"Only yesterday I heard geroaming a) recess, and going out, I found that Chip had one of the girls by the hair and was culling her. It transpired that this give had called hor an Indian and nicked if she had over scalped mybody. I can't punish such a pupil, and is a sove trial."

(TO RE CONTINUED.)

How She Prepared.

A French gentleman anxious to find as de frons of obtaining a busband be-At Aunt Comfort's spacious, old tween the ages of 28 and 35-a blonde "that is my name. I put it down when This family, in addition to the new you were so ill in the winter and the

Baggan, steward of the New York Whist club; by Miss Matilda Stein, a telephone operator, and by Fer August Weber, a former butier in the Thaw household.

LABOR STRUGGLE COMING.

Lake Lumber Carriers Decide They Must Reduce Expenses.

Detroit, Mich .- At their annual meeting here Wednesday the Lumber Carriers' Association of the Great Lakes decided that it would be impossible to operate their hoars during the coming season at the same expense and under the same conditions as prevalled during 1907 and appointed a labor committee to devise means to improve the conditions.

This action is generally taken to presage a struggle in the spring with the various labor unions whose memhere are employed on the hours, and the longshoremen, and a late opening. of the lumber currying Leason.

In a statement haned after the meeting the association declared that most of its heats were operated ut a loss for the season of 1907, some at a considerable loss.

Earthquake at Gonalves, Hayti,

Port au Prince, Haytl - A serious earthquake has occurred at Consives, 65 miles northwest of this city. A few houses have been destroyed and others were damaged. No loss of life has been reported. Communication with the town is broken. The shocks confinue. The first was followed by a tidal wave. Among the buildings desiroyed are the commerchat houses of Herrmann, Adlor & Jolibert.

Mills and Elevator Burned.

Kenora, Out .- The Maple Leaf mills belonging to the Hedley-Shaw company were destroyed by fire carly Wednesday. The elovator, in which was stored over 300,000 bushels of wheat, was also destroyed. The loss will reach \$1,000,000; insured.

Mine Company Exonerated.

Fairmont, W. Va-Late Wednesday afternoon the coroner's jury returned its verdict in connection with the investigation of the Monongah mine disaster. If finds that the explasion was due to either a blown-out shot or to ignition of powder which in turn ignited the gas in the mine. It finds that the company complied with all the state regulations and took all reasonable precautions, such as sprinkling for the keeping down of the coal dust, and practically exonerates the company.



Storn Parent-I hadn't any of the advantages you have had. How do you suppose I have got on as I have? Young Hopeless (intending to make a soothing reply)-Er-I expect the grass wouldn't grow under your feet. sir!

RAILROAD MAN

Didn't Like Being Starved.

A man running on a railroad has to he in good condition all the time or he is liable to do harm to himself and others.

A clear head is necessary to run a locomotive or conduct a train. Even a railroad man's appolite and digestion are matters of importance, as the clear brain and steady hand result from the healthy appetite followed by the proper digestion of food.

"For the past five years," writes a railroader, "I have been constantly troubled with indigestion. Every doctor I consulted seemed to want to starve me to death. First I was dieted on warm water and toast until I was almost starved; then, when they would let me cat, the indigestion would be right back again.

"Only temporary relief came from remedies, and I tried about all of them I saw advertised. About three months ago a friend advised me to try Grape-Nuts food. The very first day I noticed that my appellie was satisfied. which had not been the case before, that I can remember.

"In a week, I believe, I had more energy than ever before in my life. I have gained seven pounds and have not had a touch of indigestion since I have been eating Grape-Nuts. When my wife saw how much good this food. was doing me she thought she would try it awhile. We believe the discoverer of Grape-Nuts found the 'Perfeet Food.""

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Tariff Commission Bill.

Every one knows from sad past experiences the process of pull and haul by which tariff bills are constructed. It is not the merit of the claims of an industry, but the political power which men interested in that industry can exert which is most apt to govern the fixing of duties. "You vote for me and I vote for you" is the principle by which one rate is bartered for another. And this is one of the lowest forms of legislative manipulation.

If congress had an unimpeachable authority to provide it with facts concerning industrial conditions and tariff needs, and if the reports of this authority were avaiable to the public generally, so that every citizen could have a good test as to whether the congressman were doing their duty or descending to log-rolling, then it would be much more probable that we would get a tariff law that would be inherently fair and con-The proposed commission would consist of five members one identified with the producing interests. nuother a lawyer who has specialized in customs and tariff laws, a third with experience in the administration of tariff laws, a fourth familiar with the competitive conditions in foreign countries, and a fifth who is an economist and statistician with special knowledge of prices and costs of production. With seven-year terms, good salaries and divorcement from congress so far as membership goes, and with ample powers for investigation, such a commission would man, "when spearing was allowed, be well equipped to get the facts, tabulate them and "submit them to congress, together with an explanatory report." A further proposed work of the commission is to study the subject of classification at home and abroad and make the number of fish in the lakes special reports upon it. We can heartily indorse this bill in principle. It is better than any previous attempt at investiga tion by commission because of the pains taken to get expert investigators who shall center their attention on facts, first, last and all the the time. We hope it will become law .- Chicago Record Herald.

The Indiana Enactments Governing the Killing of Fish and Game are Unsatisfactory

OVER ELEVEN HUNDRED DOL LARS PAID IN THIS COUNTY

Are the People Getting the Benefit of this Large Sum?

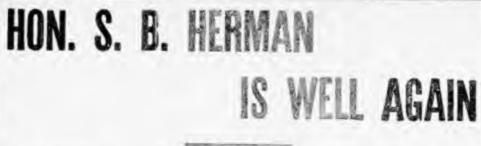
The many cases which have arisen in this county during the past few months from violations of the fish and game laws, have excited much talk and comment among the farmers especially, and also the lawyers, says the Plymouth Tribune, relative to the justness and constitutionality of the fish and game laws of this state.

During the past year there was \$558.55 collected from violators. This, added to \$628, obtained by the issuing of bunting licenses, makes a total of \$1186.55 that was obtained from Marshall county people in the past year.

The large sums of money paid in to the state from the issuing of licenses and from convicted violators will not much more than pay the fish commissioner and game warden and his many deputies whose duty it is, not so much to protect the fish and game as to arrest and convict violators and extort heavy fines.

It is not much wonder that farmers resent being arrested for killing quail and other game that has been raised and fed off their own bounty.

In speaking of spearing and netting fish, which are now both illegal, a farmer who has lived on the edge of a lake all his life, and who has spent much of his time fishing thereon, says that spearing and netting of fish are not nearly so destructive as fishing with book and line. "Nine fish out of every ten," said he, "that bite on a baited hook, are female ash that are bedwould be inherently fair and court introduced a bill for the creation of an mission to investigate facts and to cortify facts to congress. would be inherently fair and court hook, are female use that are been ding. open opening these fish, often they are found to be filled with eggs, every three of which would represent two hatched fish. Furthermore a fisherman will drop a book and line into a bed of sun tish or perch and will take twenty or more of these small fish, if he has luck enough, before he has caught a mess. With a spear, two or three larger, say five-pound fish, will be male than female. One large snapthat one spear would kill large fish in a month. If the small fish are killed off, there will be no large fish. A few years ago," said this any large turtle, gar, or dog fish that showed beneath the light, was speared and killed. In this way the lake was kept pretty well cleared of these fish destroyers; in those days there were forty times that there are now." Thus, if instead of paying a fish commissioner a big salary for arresting violators, this money would be paid as a bounty on turtles, gar and dog fish, the other fish would have by far more protection than they are now receiving. It is well known that the lakes of this state are becoming gradually devoid of fish. The same principle will hold in reference to game. One weasel will kill a whole covey of quail in one night. One crow will destroy several nests of quail eggs in the



Noted Oregon Statesman Restored to Health

on Recent Eastern Trip.

Hon. Shiller B. Herman, distin- "I was feeling wretchedly that mornguished statesman and legislator of ing, and I punds on my mind to try Portland, Oregon, who was recently on the merileine. I had seen leading phyan eastern trip, is among those strong- stelling without number both East and ly in favor of L. T. Cooper, in the dis- West. They had been unable to help cussion over Cooper and his medicines, the in the least, and I no more bawhich has raged for the past year in lieved this Cooper medicine could help cities visited by the young man on his me than it could bring a dead man educative campaigns, as he calls them, back to 1000. I really don't know why Cooper was explaining his new the- I bought it. It was like a drowning ories and medicines to Boston people man clutching at a straw,

during the Oregonian's visit to that "To make a long story short, it has city, and in a recent interview Mr. been astonishindy successful in my Herman said: "My trip cast accome case. Today I um enjoying a sound plished more for me than I ever ba- storageh and perfect health for the lieved possible. It has actually been first time in twenty years. I can eat the means of restoring my health, hearthy willout the alightest inconve-While in Boston I heard a great deel niques alterward. I have a fine appeabout this man Cooper and his modi- tite, and sloop well. I am no longer cines, and one morning I talked with moody and depressed, and my nervousa Boston banker who told me that he need has entirely disappeared

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J. O. Ferrier @ Son have moved into their new office, and with everything bright, clean and up-todate, will be better prepared than ever to fill your orders for Lumber, Builders' Supplies and Materials, Cement, Cement Blocks, Etc. Call and see us in our new quarters.

J. O. FERRIER & SON

Fire Victim Recovering.

Miss Marguerite Fox of Monterey, who was so severely burned in the lamp explosion which cost Miss Hammes her life, is slowly recovering in a Logansport hospital The sight of both eyes will be saved with difficulty

Card of Thanks.

To the neighbors and friends who have so kindly assisted me during the sickness of my children I desire to extend my heartfelt MRS. ROSINA SMITH. thanks.

Attention, Farmers.

Special inducements on wire fence if bought before March 1st at the Culver Cash Hardware.

same amount of time. Remove the deputy fish commissioners and game wardens, revise the fish and game laws, give a local farmer a salary for watching over the fish and game in this neighborhood, and put a bounty on vermin and natural enemies that are more destructive to the fish and game of the land than either gun or spear.

It is very innortant and in fact it is absolute-ly necessary to health that we give relief to the stomach promptly at the first signs of trouble. Take something once in a while, especially after meals' something like kodol for dy spepsia and indige-tion. It will enable your stomach to do its work properly. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

FRIEND TO FRIEND.

The personal recommendations of people who caught. These fish so speared or have been cured of coughs and colds by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have done more than all ping turtle, one dog fish, or one else to make it a staple article of trade and comgar fish, will kill more small fish in merce over a large part of the civilized world.

AN INSTANCE.

Lucy Suddreth, of Lenoir, N. C., had been troubled with a very bad cough for over a year. She says : "A friend bought a bottle of CHAMBERLAIN'S COUCH REMEDY, brought it to me and insisted that I should take it. I did so and to my surprise it helped me. Four bottles of it cured me of my cough."



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DELONG DOINGS.

Mar Yahkurk, Corre Lapaz visited relatives here Sun- cept had colds.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of for J. E. Demont. Wolcott, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Good visited last week Mrs. Oscar Lahman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Evans returned Saturday from Decatur mick drove to Knox Monday, where they have been visiting friends.

A crowd of people gathered at Arthur Bennett's the home of Ed Hosimer last Supday and were entertained by Mr. Green's phonograph.

John Hand spent a few days last day accompanied by his father.

Roy, Heimberger of Kewanna upable to meet his appointments.

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS.

G. A. Manoy, Corresponden J. F. Garn and wife visited in

Argos, Sanday. Amos Friend is still quite feeble

with rhoumatism. Mrs. Lewis Shock has about re-

covered from her recent illness. Mande Maxey of San Pierre was

home over Saturday and Sunday Mrs. C. E. Coon and children visited at Argos Saturday and Sun- day at John Kline's. dav.

G. W. Grove made a trip to I. C. Brooke's Monday. Knox on business one day last weak

Miss Myrtle Emigh and brother Russell have been visiting their day visitors at J. L. Schuerman's. grandfather near Ober.

from his injuries recently received Erwin. and reported in these items.

Roy Tarner, wife and daughter of South Bend visited with friends in Rochester and Burr Oak last week

G. M. Osborn has just received a new milk wagon which he will use in delivering milk to his customers.

Jacob Bender is visiting rela-tives at Logansport and will start for Limon, Col., where he has tak-en a claim of 80 acres of good land.

Misses Laura and Maude Maxey friends. at Burr Oak Saturday: Otto Robbins, Amos McCrorv, Bert Shirley. Jay McFadden, Earl Price, Em met Fields, Forest Wilbirn, Misses Hibray Etta Railsback, Dottie Haines, A jol Martha McFadden, Lulu McFad-Nellie Whittaker. After music and refreshments the party re-Harley P turned home.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Ola Kieg spent Sanday with Edna Kline Jonnie Warner and Ethel Alden

sport Sunday at Clem Curtis'.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Wm. Zimmerman and family of No sickness in our locality ex-

Clark Weidner is buzzing wood

with relatives at Culver. Joe Castleman and Roy McCor- day

vin and family spent Sunday at unlay

and Grover Hartz are cutting wood very ill for Clark Weidner.

week visiting his parents at Etna 11 miles west of Monterey, have few days. Green He returned home Mon- smallpox, contracted while away Dollie Miller spent Sanday afon a visit, so we are informed.

Wm. Mallory and wife are visit- Woodward. presched at the M. E. church Sun- ing the latter's parents. Mr. and preparatory to moving to South at Jacob Kaley's. Dakota.

last Monday, having been visiting Mrs. Geo. Woodward. at the home of his sister in Crown Quite a number of our young acres by good practical farmer. Point over New Year's and later people attended the dance at Sam See Keen Bros. with his daughter and family at Baker's Thursday night. Knox,

POPLAR GROVE PELLETS. Edythe Oyler is quite ill with tousilitis.

The Roy Wickizers spent Sua-

Jay Boyes and family took din-ner Sunday at Wm Kepler's.

The J. M. Wickizers were Sun-

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thurs-J. D. Vanderwelle is about well day atteracon with Mrs. Elmer

B. A. Cortis and family were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Caroline's Snider's

The Noah Staytons and M. Lo. lamanghs visited at John Stayton's Sunday.

Wm Norris and family were entertained at the home of Walter Fishburn Sunday.

Grace Voreis of Hibbard visited at H. Hissong's last week, the guest of her brother Bert and wife

Mrs. Julia Clifton, who resides Plymouth spent the evening with Misses Laura and Mande Maxwell in this vicinity last week visiting

E Loser's attended services at East Washington Sunday morning and were dinner guests of C. E

A jolly crowd of young people repaired to the home of Wm. Kepden, Esther Phillips, Inez Riech, ler Friday evening and had an old-

Harley Pontins, who has been sojourning in Missouri since last spring, arrived at his father's Sunday for a visit.

ZION NEIGHBORHOOD. Elva Zechiel speut Sunday with

Høzel Brown.

Schnyler Overmyer and family Wert Hoyt spent Sunday after took dinner with Henry Burkett's noon with Charles Duddleson Lucas Duddleson spent Sunday with Perch and Jess Blanchard. Sunday school and church were

COUNTY LINE LINGO.

Mrs. Guo. Fear was a Monterey callor Monday.

The correspondent has been on the sick list the past week. Ed Hosimer was helping Harry O'Neal haul corn fodder last Mon-

The correspondent and her sis-Wm. Good and wife and son Al- ter Mary were Delong callers Sat-

Geo. Fear is spending a few days Oliver Jordan and son Delbert at Mentone with his mother who is

Geo. W. Jones of Idaville, Ind., The family of Charles Davidson, is visiting A. J. Cunningham for a

ternoon with her friend, Madge Park on Wednesdays and Satar-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker of day afternoon, Rev. Markin being Mrs. Arthur Bennett, near Over Starke county took Sunday dinner please telephone No 50-3 rings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Weidner Uncle John Leopold cause home took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Seventy-five conts a hundred.

John Wagoner of Logansport riends and neighbors in this vicinity.

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Cash for Poultry and Eggs.

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For oyster shells see Smith Bros.

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Caps worth \$1.50 at \$1.00. Caps worth \$1 at 72c. Caps worth 50c at 36c.

Ladies', misses and children's coats to close out at just one-half price.

All arctics and warm footwear will be sold at reduced prices to clean up stock.

Large assortment of men's four-in-hand ties, 50c grade, to close at 25c each.

Best calicos at 6c per yard. A good gingham at 8c.

Ladies' silk scarfs to go at 35c to \$1.50, worth from 50c up to \$2.50.

A lot of odds and ends at 25c on the dollar.



Have You a Sewing Machine in Your Home?

Roy Wickizer and family visited with John Kline and family Sunday.

to Kewanna after a week's visit in this neighborhood.

Miss Jessie Burkett returned home Saturday, having been in exposition at Lafayette last week. Rochester some time.

Howard Puts Up Ice.

G. R Howard on Monday completed the job of filling his 250 ton house with 9-inch ice from Little lake. He is the first to do any cutting this season. Last year, on the 30th of January, Med bourn, Walter and the Vandalia began patting up 7-inch ice.

Use Capital Stook Food. Five feeds for one cent. For sale by Smith Bros

IMPORTANT NOTICE To the People of Culver.

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Capital Poultry Food. A great egg producer. For sale by Smith Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bros.

Postoffice Notice.

office lobby will be open from 12 that his son William does not get ery will be open from 5 p. m. (or like, as soon thereafter as the mail is Frank Reigs was called to Middistributed) until 6 o'clock.

B. W. S. WISEMAN, P. M.

Buggy whips given away with Capital Stock Food. Ask to see them. For sale by Smith Bros.

ing, and you will get the best.

Lemuel Crabb and family went fairly attended at Zion Sunday. Oscar Zechiel and family took

dinner at Jesse Zechiel's Friday. Homer Zechiel attended the corn Alex Cooper and family took dinner at Wm. O'Connor's Sunday Minn Hatton and wife spent Sunday with Claud Newman and

wife. E. C. Hoyt, Watson Romig and slaughter Grace are on the sick list.

Ora Overmyer, north of Culver, spent Tuesday evening with Chas Duddleson.

Jesse Zechiel and wife and Mrs. Robinson took dinner at Simon Hatton's Thursday

Geo. Zeebiel and family. Oscar Zechiel and family and Zina Duddieson Jr. visited Sunday with Leo Moore at Leiters.

OAK GROVE OFFERINGS. J H. Barnes took supper with Mr. and Frank Reigs on Friday. Clair Tannehill of Knox has been visiting, his aunt, Mrs. Frank

Reigs, the past week. Whitehead bridge has not been repaired yet and it makes it very inconvenient for the people across

the river. Mrs. Zumbaugh and little daughter Hattie were the guests of Mrs Barnes and Mrs. Bottorff at Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hosimer of Culver and Mrs. Mary Bottorif. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Bottorff took dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bottorif,

noon to 6 p.m. The general deliv- along as well as his friends would

dlebury, Ind., on Monday to attend the funeral of his sister-in law. Miss Edith Ryhart, who passed away on the 10th of January at the age of 22 years, at her home in Ogden, Utah. Mr. Reigs was accom-Let The Citizen do your print panied by his daughters. Barbara and Ivy.

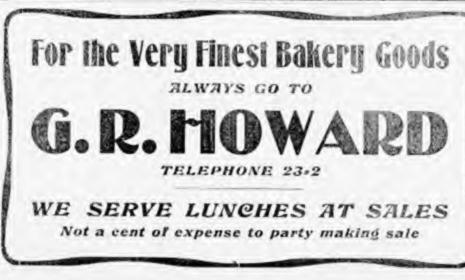


NCE a year, in January, I "Clean House." The public has the opportunity here to buy goods at much less than they are worth. I have some beautiful things bought specially for the Christmas season, that are just as good, just as fresh looking as on Dec. 24, but I do not want to carry them over to next season. You have been giving gifts to others; why not give one to yourself and save money at this sale. Wholesale and below; 25 per cent and 40 per cent off. Come in; this is your opportunity to get jewelry cheap.

Ladies' Watch Chains, Gents' Watch Chains, Fobs, Ladies', Gents' and Children's Rings, Scarf Pins, Cuff Buttons, Brooches, Beauty-Pins, Veil Pins, Combs, Locket Chains, Lockets, all 40 per cent off

Ladies' and gents' watches and children's bracelets at 25 per cent off. I will lay no goods back, as these are bargain prices.

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If not, why not? We have prices so low and terms so easy that it is your own fault if you do not get one.

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Culver Department Store

BARBER SHOP TALKS

A GOOD SHAVE means something more to the patron than merely "cutting off the beard." It means that the barber should have a thorough knowledge of the keeping of the razor in perfect condition; an understanding of the proper method of treatment each individual patron shall receive; and, above all, an earnest desire to please and give each exactly what is wanted. When you want a shave that will be satisfactory in every way come and try the Gem Barber Shop, south of hardware.

day dinner.

Bottorff last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hosimer of

Hereafter on Sundays the post-Wet-tesday at J. H. Barnes'. He states



Working the Wage Workers pression, but they all spell one word, and that is B-U-N C-O.

some of the tricks of the tradel, are deceived by them, what chance do you think a workingman-whose financial experience is confined, usually, to making the contents of his pay envelope cover the household bills-has to see through the mysteries of the proposition?

There are a few of these financial somaphores, however, which every wage worker should know how to read, and can know. At first glance they seem to show a clear right-of Borax, a Simple, Safe and Sure way, to give the signal to "come on" at full speed, with your savings account in your hand; but with you know the rules of the road, you can see a red light-a dauger signalswinging from every one of these semaphore urms.

Here are some of the danger signals of this sort which are very deceptive at first gianco:

"This company is going to be kept in the hands of the common people and out of the hands of the capitalists."

"The shares of this company have increased 50 per cent. since our fiscal agents put the first block of development stocks on the market, 60 days ago: they will be advanced 20 points on the first day of next month and you must act promptly and remit at once if you wish to take advantage of this handsome advance."

"We need only a limited amount for immediate development work and in order to secure the requisite sum without delay, we are making the confidential offer of a bonus of one share of preferred stock for every ten shares of the common, which you can secure at 30 cents on the par value if you respond at once. Just as soon as our needs for development expenditures are met by subscriptions on this liberal basis, it will be impossible for you to secure the common, as it will be withheld from the market except on offerings of 60 cents or better."

"You are taking no risk, for our guarantee is behind every share of our stock. The Silver and Gold Investment and Surety company is back of our securities and the Searchlight Investigation and Expert Engineering Association has made a detailed examnation and analysis of our properties and stands sponsor to the world for them. In the first three months of operation of our properties, we have been able to pay our stockholders a dividend of 12 per cent., and the splendid ore bodles now in sight warrant us in assuring our stockholders that this dividend will be substantially increased in the next three months, owing to the increased facilities of production made possible by great additions to our working equipment."

These are only a few of the most slaring statements contained in the 'confidential" circulars and letters, displayed in advertisements, and made by solicitors, to draw money from the pockets of the wage earners. There are scores of other and more subtle ly hair."" and clever baits in every mode of ex-

How do I know HI How do I dare make so broad a statement? Because we have had times of unprecedented prosperity for so long that millions of dollars belonging to capitalists are lying idle or drawing only small interest. As a result, the sound securities and the solid investments are snapped up by men who understand values. These men command large sums, and In order to secure all the money required for a solid and honest enterprise, it is only necessary for men having real investment "opportumties" to go to them and convince them of the merit of their propositions. or even 10 per cent., provided the risk involved is not too great. Which is trampets to seeure money from the wage workers, the proposition it has ation, but it should be left severely alone. If it were sound to the core, There are several ways by which idle capital would be put into it be fere the "confidential" letters to prospoetive wage carper investors could be printed. And this feature of the matre. stands out in its true light when something of the cost of selling stocks by an "appeal to the common people" is And so he is: but if he turns over to us an individual with the employer understood. Not here age a Chicage the fake invision of sharpers all the who here fundreas of mon and is ex- concern which had gone to the "poople" for its support went into the hands of a receiver. Wage carners much more of condoct can be give outrained common access he a safe and people working for small saincing himself or his family as a not result saide when it comes to making with had put \$100,000 into the enveryons, When the receiver horan his examined tion of the affairs of the company fuorder to determine how much those at the head of it bud diverted into their own pockets, he was amaged to dist cover that the entire \$100,000 had been spent in "getting the great publicity campaign started!" They had your matted the error of making some particularly diagrant micropresenta tions and this put a period to their plane by sending them to the peniten thary before they were quite ready to There is just one thing for the sen sible workman millering from an at their of the investment fever to do and that is to go to a solid man o financial experience, a trustworthy man, and ank him to ascertain for him who are the men behind this wonder ful "opportunity" offered to bina fine out what their records have been fi the pusi, and what they are putting his money into, as well as what there is and who there is behind then "gugranteed" and "guuranters," When you have done this you will find, it all probability, that your fever to get When these batts are so skillully rich quick has cooled to the recease,

SINKS AND DRAINS A FRE-QUENT CAUSE OF TYPHOID Purify These and You Will Be Safe From Contagion. DISINFECTING THE ONLY PREVENTIVE

Method.

How to keep our homes clean, sweet and free from germ influences is a

question. While there is no occasion for alarm, it is always well to be forearmed on the theory that "An Ounce of Prevention Is Better Than a Pound of Cure," and no onnce of prevention has yet been discovered that is more simple, more direct and more effective, yet harmless to the human system, than Borgx.

Borax has been known and used for generations as a purifier and preventive against epidemic influences originating from uncleanly conditions resulting from unsanitary sinks and drains, and when used as a hot solution in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls to a gallon of hot water flushed through the offending locations, removes every trace of disease germs and renders the pipes clean and wholesome.

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All Lost.

David Belasco, the playwright and manager, was talking about matinee idols. "Strango," he said, "the fascination that they exert upon young. girls. I overheard the other day a literary conversation that is apropos. Two new were conversing. "Did you ever read Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost"?' said the first. 'No.' growled the second bald head, 'but I've taken my best girl to the theater. and heard her rave all through the show about the leading man's heavon-

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the



fell in love with a girl, but she rejected me-made a regular fool of me, in fact.

She-How sad! And you've never got over it.

Taking His Measure. "Do you ever drink to excess?" asked

the girl's father. "I never touch liquor of any kind,

sir.

"How about tobacco?"

"I do not smoke. I have never had a cigar or a cigarette in my mouth."

"Ever gamble?" "Never. 1 do not know one card

from another." "I suppose you swear sometimes?" "No, sir. An oath has never passed

my lips." "Um. All right. Come out and have

a stick of candy with me."

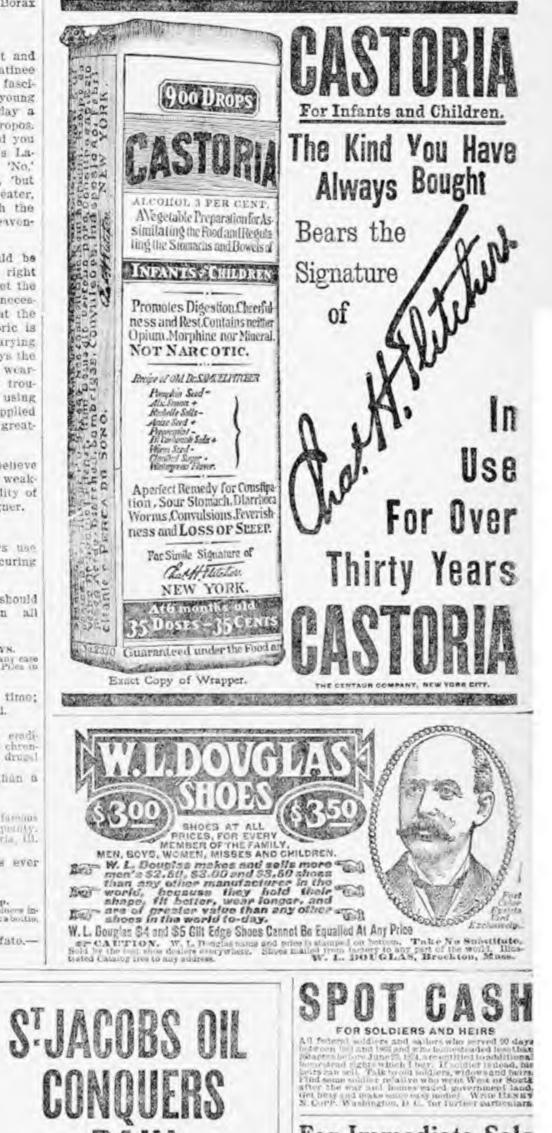
Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manuer to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good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

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People Should Be Careful of References, for Big Men's Names Are Often Obtained by Fraudulent Means and Unauthorized-References Should Never Be Taken for Granted.

By JOHN MITCHELL, President United Mine Workers of America.

constantly proying upon the wage upon the shoulders of the workingearner while he is fighting the bat- man, it is that of conserving instead tle of organized labor, is the invest- of scattering the small surplus which They will not permit to slip past them ment swindler. He has all the craft belongs to his family. It is a most se- any chance to make 321-3 per cent. of a wolf, his purpose seeming to be rious responsibility and any man who to attack the working man from the is sensible of its weight will proceed rear while his attention is absorbed cautiously, will sift the situation down only another way of saying that when by the forces facing him. And these to a bard and cold business basis, be a concern must go forth with blare of promotors of the small investment fore he surrenders those savings to swindling game have grown so in anyone, particularly to an unknown numbers, in boldness and in canning that their attacks must receive attention before their depredations amount to quite as much as the losses which might come from unfair wage scales or unjust remirictions upon labor.

When a workingman ongares in a of the transaction?

Amorica to awaken to the fact that an ionest man conversant with monoy they are being systematically swin- and corporation matters and who can died by the small investment brokers, detect an investment fraud at a and swindled out of millions of hard. glance. Common sense-the shrewd, earned dollars every year. Unless they matural ability to form accurate indearouse themselves and protect their ments-is always at a disadvantage savings they might about as well gi unless one has the best information back in the old labor conditions, since tupon which to act, and about the there is not much practical choice must it can do for a man under such between giving the fruits of honest circumstances is to cause him to get toil to an over-reaching and unjust the real facts before forming a employer and handing them over grails to a systematized project for not think of trying your own case in swindling.

In my opinion there is no class of people so fit to drink the dregs of human contempt as are those who glut themselves upon the small savings ment sharpers have evolved. They which the wage workers have slowly | know that they can reap a golden harand patiently put away in the family stocking. And if I could know that this word of warning would be the means of deterring workingmen who read it from investing their savings them and to naviso investors and unwithout first making a thorough investigation of the proposition offered, I aboutd feel that I had rendered a morview in the wage earners that I could look back upon always with sal set that herdheaded and experienced point. isfaction. If there is one ascred duty buildess men (who themselves know

Conspicuous among the enomies resting more heavily than another promoter of an investment "surn to to offer is not only not worth considerbring large returns within a brief periol.

one can tell whother or not an investmost offered him is sufficiently solid to warrant his putting his savingustruggle to advance the cause of or- into it. In the first place, use all the ganized labor, he feels that he is do- suber common sense you have, and ing something equivilatial for himself, thus with a realization of the fact that for his family, and for his fellows as you cannot bargain advantageously concrete results of the advantage flux parteneed in the art of goiting the gained, how far about is he? How most for his money, neither can your mon whose business is to dissemble. It is time for the wage corners of Go to a man whom you know to be judranent and a decision. You would do the actual looting. court if you found yoursolf involved in litigation. Yet the majority of small law auits are simple in comparison with the devices which the investyest if their scheme is only presented. properly and that they can afford to contriby the most expensive aids in the way of crooked lawyers to defend accupations advortising agents to prepare lushible, prospectuses, and

"confidential" ictions.

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.

Why do we so often prefer to believe in the necessity of suffering and weakness, rather than in the possibility of strength and gladness !-- C. Wagner.

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To bear is to conquer our fate .--Campbell.

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TOO MANY STORES

CONDITIONS SOMETIMES FOUND IN NEWER SECTIONS.

IS A POOR BUSINESS POLICY

Good Judgment in Amount of Trade Storekeeper Can Control Is Great Essential to Success.

There is such a thing as overdoing ousiness. There are numerous illutrations of this condition in the newer sections of the west. Towns are built up before the country is fairly settled. and there is little besides the town trade to support the business concerns. There will be several general stores to supply what one good store should look after.

This is poor policy. There are certain conditions that indicate whether there is room in a town or a community for a business concern. It is a well-known fact that the people require just so much food, so much clothing, so much this and that essential to living, and while one family or person may consume more than another certain person, when the average is made it will be found that each sponds so much during the year. This being the case, it is an easy matter for the mun contemplating establishing a store to estimate about the amount of trade that he can salely hope to control. If he oversteps the limit, he is sure to meet with disastor. Where there are more slores than is justified some dealer must conduct an unprofitable business. It is generally the one who has poor business ability. The experienced and the enpable always win, but it is seldom that the astate and careful merchant seeks a location in an overworked field.

Where there are too many business men in a town, there is always heard complaints of dull business. The field is generally made an overdone one by the classes which may be rightly called "pikers" or small-callber merchants, who see one storekceper in a place doing fairly well, and conclude that there is a chance for themselves to make a little easy money. The result is poor business for all, and eventually failure. It is poor judgment in matters of this kind that runup the list of general store failures above the average in other lines.

It is important that the one looking for a good location for a store of say kind, pick out a field where there is need of the class of business establishment that he contemplates starling, and whore there shall be patron age enough to make the undertaking a success. Unless this matter be carefully investigated, one runs a risk.

In a new country the lowns are generally built up first, and the agricultural section settled up in a gradual way. Settlers are not always a wealthy class, and are not the most liberal buyers. Still they must have necessities supplied, and here is where the new town storcheeper gets his principal business. A store is always sucessful in a thickly populated com munity, if the management is such as the draw trade. In the large city all that is essential for success is capital and brains to rightly conduct the business undertaken, for there is always a Jarge mass of people to do the buying. and they will turn their trade to the merchant that throws out the proper inducements to them, and satisfies then the best. In the country, or small town, things are different and business must be conducted on a dif ferent lausis. Where there is not population enough to consume any great amount of goods, it would be foolhardy to try to build up a great business, for trade is regulated entiroly by the wants of the people, and their wants are according to their customs, their success and theirs.

GENERALLY OF POOR GRADE. Sales of Cheap Jewelry by Mall

Amount to Millions Annually.

The report of the sales of one large mull order house showed nearly a half millions of dollars' worth of jewelry and silverware sold annually. Take the focal of all the jewelry sold by the mail order system of business and it is likely to aroount to fully \$25,000. 000 to \$30,000,000 annually.

If the people could be made to understands what kind of stuff in the watch and jewelry lines is generally sent out by the mail order houses they would be more careful in buying. The gustrantoe of these houses amounts to little, regardless of the millions of dollars of capital they may have employed in the business. All the guarantee bluds them to do is to supply. a new case if the one does not wear for "the 20-year period." Not one case in one thousand, even though they do not last five years, are returned to the concern for exchange. The cases are generally lowest grade, and made to order for the concerns. Not long since the manager of one of the catalogue houses called upon a large watch manufacturing concern. By the way this company would not sell the company its own trade-marked watches unless there was an agreewent out to cut prices. However, before the manager left he had agreed for several thousand watches to be supplied them. Those watches were of a certain grade, were sold at prices lower than good watches could be ascombiol and tested. These watches, have the spocial marks of the concern, but not the name.

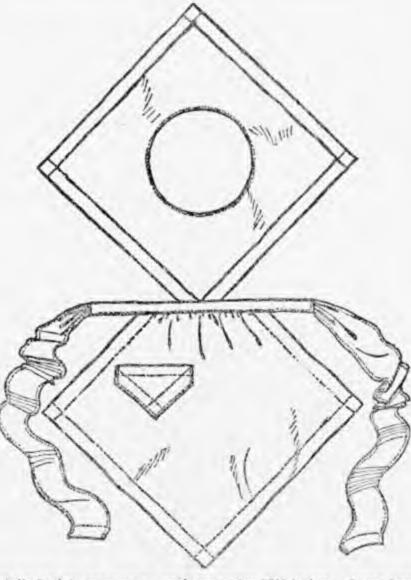
In vings, emblems, all classes of jewelry, the mail order kind is the cheapost. Should something of a superfor character be listed, it will be goted that prices are as high as the local dealer asks. In silvorware is where the catalogue house gets in its fine work on patrons. Plated ware is generally sold according to the amount of silver, the weight to the where or the dozen pieces, used in the work, etc. Like other goods, the mail either way. order house handles a class of ware that is lightly plated and inferior to that which is handled in the regular Striking Effect in stores.

THE LAWS OF COMMERCE.

Consumption of Products in Accordance with Fixed Principles.

It is useless to fight for innovations and reforms that are not based upon logic and sustained by sound principles. There is no much of the superficial in evidence in the work of many who undertake to better commercial conditions. The scientist knows betfor than to ignore the laws of gravity in his calculations. The redormor is foolish to set about his work with an crochet tace appliqued on Brussels idea of disoblying any known natural net. The not, which must he the best law. He is sire to meet with failure, procurable, is cut to the required There are conditions in the commercial world that must be observed. Trade through the mesh of the net about is in accordance with requirements one-eighth of an inch from the edge of the people, and these requirements all around. This line represents the are according to other relative cir- straightening line used in ordinary turning in the edges neatly and makcumstances. As our civilization ad- Irish crochet lace and is worked over Ing certain that there are no wrinkles. vances new demands munifest them. In the same way. selves. While a hundred years ago work of net the patterns are applithe people were satisfied with certain qued by arranging and tacking there commodities, it was because other carefully in place, and afterwards sewthings known to us did not exist. The ing them neatly all around on the expenses of living loop relatively the back of the work. came. We have statistics that show the average requirements of a cortain. Itish crochet which remetfully are ond. Do the stitching on the wrong class of people. We know to a cer- cust aside as unwearable on account side, taking care that the ribbon is tainty how the average runs. We can- of the filling having worn away, as sewed at exactly the same place on not tell how much a single man will, this is the portion that always wears, each piece of heard or the sides will seend for living during a year, but we do know the average that each in a lace they probably will find many of thousand or two thousand men will the patterns still are good and can be shoud, classifying them as to occupatien and earning capacity. Therefore it stands to reason that in every community the amount of trade is in accordance with the population and the classes of people composing the community. It is useless to argue that trade can be increased by certain he, methods. A certain merchant by advanced methods may increase his trade, but as he does so some oue elseloses proportionately. Reformers and business builders should hear these facts in mind, and not get their "wires crossed."

Apron of Dimity



Cut dinally into two squares, each measuring 2616 inches. Lay a hern 116 inches doop all the way cound. This leaves you two 23-inch squares. Cat a corner off one sumary (down enough to serve for a pocket), and mithering the cut edge, fasten to the band which should be about one inch wide. Hem the pocket and set on the right hand corner. From the middle of the other square cut out a circle 9 mehes in diameter and hera the edges. Then sew this square to the band by one point. Do not gather, letting point end Inch or two below the band on the wrong side. I get 134 yards and use the strips which I tear from the side for string, but if you just want a band, 1% yards plating and the amount of carved will be enough. You can trim with lace if you wish. They are pretty

Irish Crochet Work

on the new application of Irish crochet the woman who likes to do fancy work that will produce a striking effect without too much labor has the means at hand The expert workor will make the patterns horself and produce new designs, while the more amateurish one can unpick the patterns from the old pieces of valuable lace that have become too worm for

U.S.P. Irish cycher, appliqued, an its name implies, consists of patterns of Irbdr. shave, they a coarse throad is darned

Collars and Stocks A collar case to hold the turnover collars and short stocks that are now so much worn may be quickly made from galatos, in inch wide pink and white or blue and white stripes. Have cut for you two pieces of heavy cardboard 15 inches long by six

To Hold the Turnover

wide, and pante over it on both sides a single sheet of coilon wadding which has been sprinkled with sachet, Cut your andaha about an inch wides all around than the bourd and paste it smoothly to the outside of each piece, turning in the edges on the wrong aldo and drawing it very smooth and tout

Use photographers' paste and keep the bound under pressure all night. On the invide of each buste a smooth piece of white laffeta lining,

GENUINE WILD HORSES

BOOK ABOUT BEASTS DISCOV-ERED BY PRJEVALSKY.

Captives from the Gobi Desert in Asia Studied Carefully by the Russians Proved to Be a Distinct Species.

New York .- There was hitle prospect 30 years ago of the discovery of a genuine wild horse. There are, to be sure, the so-called wild horses. of the Americas, but they are the descendards of increes that the Spanards brought to the western world some centuries ago. While evidence existed that wild horses were probably as abundant in problatoric times in the south of Europe as zehras are to-day in British East Africa, most naturalists believed that true wild borses with an unbroken line of wild ancestry were extinct.

Then, in 1879, the Russian explorer Prjevalsky reported that he had discovered a new and guite distinct horse in the Gobi desert to the west of Mongolia. Two years later Poliako! published a description of the horse to which he gave the name Equus prjevalskii. Then the brothers Grum-Grjimailo saw the horses in the deeort and learned many new facts about them.

The Russians were greatly interested, and it was decided to capture a nittaber of the animals and bring them to Europe. These efforts were successful, and five years ago a hord of about 30 of the Prievalsky horses, after no and of tranble, were landed in Europe. Most of them are still in Russia, but a few were taken to England, where they are kept on the cetabe of the duke of Bedford.

The English naturalists did not make a scientific study of the animals in that country because the Russians have had a most thorough investigation in progress, with the advantage that nearly all the captive horses and a number of skeletons are in their hands. Very few of the English naturalists believed that they were true wild horses, but looked upon them either as a klung, hybrid, the klung being a species of the mas, or as the offspring of escaped Mongol ponies.

The Russiana, however, have settled the question. They have proved by the methods of comparative anatomy and in other ways that the Pricvalexy horse has no relationship with Mongol ponies or the kinng but is a



OF SUCH STUFF ARE DREAMS.

Little Virginia Imagined She Had "Eated Herself."

Little Virginia, three years old, brought her mother to her nursery a few nights ago with heartbroken wails.

"What is the matter, dearie? Why are your screaming so?" "Mamma, am I all here?"

"Certainly you are all here, right in your bed."

"But, mamma, feel of me, see if I'm all here. Are my foot here and the top of my head, both?"

"Certainly, Virginla, every bit of you is here, tucked in your little trundle bed. Why do you think you are not?"

"I dreamed"-this with another great sob-"I dreamed I was a chocolate stick and I had eated myself."

THE LIMITATIONS OF THE CLOTH



His Reverence (whose caddie has sneezed at the moment of putting)-You-you-you naughty enddie!

TWO CURES OF ECZEMA

Baby Had Severe Attack-Grandfather Suffered Torments with It-Owe Recovery to Cuticura.

"In 1884 my grandson, a babe, had an attack of eczema, and after trying the doctors to the extent of heavy bills and an increase of the disease and suffering, I recommended Cuticura and in a few weeks the child was well. He is to-day a strong man and absolutely free from the disease. A few years ago I contracted eczema, and became an intense sufforer. A whole winter passed without once having on shoes, nearly from the knees to the toes being covered with virulent sores. I tried many doctors to no purpose. Then I procured the Cuticura Romedies and found immediate improvement and finalcure. M.W. LaRue, 845 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky., Apr. 23 and May 14, '07."

His Opinion of the Dinner.

The guesis at a large dinner party did ample justice to the tempting vlands as course after course was served. They were loud in their praises of the Chinese cook, of whom the hostess was justly proud. They declared they never ate more delicious or appetizing delicacies. Finally the Chinaman brought in the last course, a huge cake heavy with frosting. He was a convorted Chinaman, and desiring to honor his religion he had put a motio on the cake that satisfied his conscience. It read, "Prepare to Meet Thy God."

Pointer for the Merchant.

A thing that is more or less a constant source of annovance to the general atorokeeper, as well as his pairous, is the matter of arranging goods so that there is the right kind of display, protection for the goods from dust and diri, and all arranged with a view of ready access. It is necessary that there be places for hundrods of different articles. Go into some stores, ank for a certain thing, a clerk may take several minutes in looking it up. Not long ago a man called at a general store and asked the proprietor for some small wax candles to be used for ornamentation purposes. The storekeeper said that he had them. 'Then commenced a search of the premises. Corners were looked into. boxes examined, and no camiles found. The storekeeper was positive that he had them in stock, and heally after an hour's search found the candles stored away in a small box under the counter. It required an hour of valuable (1) time to find ten cents' worth of candles.

in its place, well displayed and easy of access. In the grocery store there should be blus and drawers, shelves and cases for all the stock. Store furniture manufacturers are continually devising improved means of caring for stocks and displaying the same. But it matters not how perfect the store arrangement in the way of furniture and fixtures, there must be system employed. Sales are lost every duy by not having goods arranged rightly. The buyer of groceries dislikes to go into a store where there is a barrel of the purchaser ordered other goods, did the flies and a stopping place for the \$16,000, or as much business as the dust; neither does the man have his average small storekeeper does in a appears for cheese or other like things year. Not alone that, but he is still whetted by seeing the arrangement doing the biggest business in the town successive of filth.

Right Kind of Advertising.

Not long since in a western town of some 7,000 population the merchants had an illustration of what can he done by indicious advertising. The proprietor of a clothing and dry goods store decided that he would and a grocery department. This was met with the disapproval of other merchants in the town, particularly the grocers. They combined and commonced an advertising campaign directed chiefly against him. Small space was used. They were greatly surprised one morning to find that the object of their attention had in the daily paper a four-page advertisement. They were further suprised when the weeklies of the surrounding towns came out with one and two-pare ad-The up-to-date merchant will have vertisements, offering wonderful bara place for everything and everything gains and to pay the railroad fare of especialis when some gaugant confithose who would purchase a certain amount of goods. For inlies around the town large posters announced the great sale. Other merchants of the town looked upon the venture as foolish, and predicted that there was something wrong, a failure or a fire in sight. Neither happened, but in two weeks' time the enterprising storekeeper, who advertised to sell 25 pounds of granulated sugar for a dollar, when the jobbing price was more than five dollars a hundred, provided sugar uncovered affording a feast for a business amounting to more than He advertised rightly.

OD INTS stitches.

Hern this

out first. If they will examine the given a new lease of We by unpickley from them the rounding of the surrounding filling and after care(all) cleaning them applying them, Heavy Irish crochet taco in not so suttable as the lighter makes, and the floor the not the lighter the face patterns must

For a holoro, incket, or dream the alrongest make of Brogenla net is the best. Care must be taken to have the patterns perfectly clean before apply. ing them to the not and to keep the work from Hogernarks in the process like a large button. of milding. This could can be done by keeping a small piece of tissue maper between the fingers and the work. Long strips of face or insertion should of amber - trangedooking things that have the finished portion rolled up and incred in paper as soon as it is that it would seem that they never worked. In this way it will be kept would come out again. free from dust and look as clean and crisp as it should when finished.

Baby Iron Now the Thing.

Up-to-date Miss Boston numbers aniong the necessities of life a baby ironing board and an iron or two, This is because of the ovil ways of the killed shirt. The killed usint needs. constant attention. It is very hearth ful when well pressed and very only when put of shame. To su down in a wet pleased skirt is faral to its lines. and to see the mises which women in geneor cars uso to avoid doing this, man arises to give up his seal to one is very amusing. The skirt of the day isn't easy to press, but given an ironing board, a moderately hot iron and plenty of time, it can be done.

Cap of Geraniums.

Much ingenuity is snown by Par-Isian women in wearing several different variaties of flowers, in a combination for the hair, yet keeping one color as the dominant note. A Juliet cap of pink rey geraulum blossoms massed together on an intestole net foundation, with the leaves only about the border, was worn by a probabent woman at a ball. Ropes of pure white net, powdered with diamond dust and wound among the curis and rolls of the hair, also have found favor.

to the galatea in tiny

Have two pleces of inch and a quartor wide suchs ribbon each a vard and an eighth long. Double cach piece and overcast it to the backs of Many women possess old pieces of the cardboard two inches from either he uneven when tied in bows.

COMES AND PINS.

The phala ambier-colured courbs and ping for the blomb gill, and those of dors shelf for the branche, are entindy correct this winter.

The combs are smarter when mode with poats inost without knobs or othor decoralions.

The hullon also are used where the halt is worn on ton of the head, The ton part of these pins turns back over the hair in a flat piece of shell

The offect is very good.

For bosoing flying ands of the hair at hears are shown corkserow pins serve into the hulp spiral fashion, so

That they are, in fact, comparatively. easy of adjustment.

DRESS ACCESSORIES.



Collar, cuffs and belt made of white inen, ombroidered in viole, dots and edged in valenciennes lace.

The Prjevalsky Horse.

valid and distinct species of the genus horse, without relationship to the ass. though it has some features that remind one of the Asiatic ass; but even in these features, as the fall, for example, the recomblance is closer to the horse than to the ass.

The results of the investigation were prepared for publication by Dr. W. Salensky, director of the Zoologleaf maseum of the imperial Academy of Sciences, St. Petersburg, The book has just been translated into English and published in London under the title "Prievalsky's Horse."

Many naruralists have bold the coluton that the domentic horse of indus was mainly derived from cares wild species, which have been named the steppe, forced and plateau varieoties. The Priocalsky horse is a ceprecentative of the sloppe variety. The Mongolians have made mony

attempts to tame the wild horse, but in vain. All efforts to tamo the animals that

have been brought to Europe have also failed.

Thus far the horse will not sourcet to man, is afraid of him, and cannot be rendered serviceable. Though now accustomed to the sight of human beings, the captives are very badly frightened if a person ale proaches neaver than within two or three rods of thom.

Still some lacts are known which indicate that there is hope that those horses may eventually be tamed. The explorer Koslov about 40 years ago saw a colt of six months bolonging in a chief in the Good that had been so far tailed as to walk peaceably in a bridle. It would permit baself to be led up a mairway to the floor above. and even allowed the seven-year-old non of the chief to sit on its back.

It to care including impossible to care ture adult aurmals on their native plains. The Russians followed the comparatively simple Mongullan method of getting possession of some of the horses.

From time to time they could see from afar that young colts had been added to the herd within a day or two. They thereupon pursued the herd of horses until the colts became so exhansted that they could travel no. furthey and then it was cany to capture then.

Not Much Under Cultivation. Of the total area of Korez, about 52, 477,000 acres, only 5.5 per cent, or 4,-441,000 acres, are yet under culturation. The soil is fertile and much of the unused land is arable.

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

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"I think it is really going to unfair extremes when Mabel gets me ou the telephone just to give me a seolding."

"Why so?"

"Because she calls me up only to call me down."

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUINING" That is LAXAN YE BROWN QUINING. Look for the signature of B. W. DROVE Lood the World aver to Core a Cod in the Day Set.

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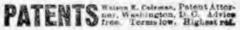
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MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

Aden Stevens of Hammond is visiting relatives here.

The Rectors and Parkers visited Sunday with Goo. Garver.

Geo. Kline has had a Bell teiephone placed in his residence.

Mrs. Flagg has been visiting M. R. Cline and family during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Thompson visited Thursday with Fred Thompson.

Several from this place have been attending the services at East aroused, to a high pitch. Full Washington.

Dow Rector and wife spent Wednesday at Frank Worthington's in Argos.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spangler and son Byron and P. Spangler went to Winamac Sunday to attend the funeral of Judge Wm. Spanger.

Granville Dawson of Brace Lake and Miss Hattie Kranse of Arges were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dawson a part of last week.

Mrs. Arlena Thompson was called to Mentone Saturday to see her mother, Mrs. Eliza Fear, who fell and seriously injured her spine about two weeks ago.

The Stevens families and J. M. Updike and wife were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stev. ens, the occasion celebrating Dr. A. E. Stevens' birthday.

When the baby is cross and you are worried and worn out you will find that a little Chaen sweet, the well known remarks for babies and children, will quiet the little core in a short time. Contains no optaces. Sold by T. E. Stat tery.

PLEASANT VIEW. J. W. 11.

Joel Kinzie was a call r here Sunday.

George Meiser of Kewanna visited Isaac Overmyer Friday.

Wm. Barden has moved on the Woods farm near Burr Oak.

J. H. Barnes and wife were callers at Pleasant View Sunday.

in his residence on his farm Sat-

L. White and wife of Creek visited with Enos Eagle Feece Sunday.

Marion Moore and wife of Engle Creek took dinner with J. W Hooton and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Lanra Ransbottom was a barber, Count Spaghetti. Some of caller at Mrs. Glass' Sunday. Mrs. the young ladies say they prefer Glass is improving very fast.

A Summary of the Week's Doings

Nearly every family in our community owns a dog or two. You can easily tell Hickory Bush by the bark.

The Simpsons had their parlor measured for a new pyrographic outfit Monday. It will be a Wilson heater to burn wood.

The revival services at Hickory chimneys Bush continue to attract great attention, and enthusiasm has been

aroused among our young people. He

REV. HEZEKIAH expects before the HOLLOWELL series is closed to preach several powerful sermons on love and matrimony, which he hopes will be productive of much good. Saturday night's subject was the fate of Lot's wife and the awful punishment of rubbernecks. Sunday evening his sermon on Job mis and his boils brought the Kettles

to the mourners' bench. The contributions have been unusually large, amounting to nearly 70 cents the first week.

The maids and maidens of Hick ory Bush are planning a popeoru social for next week. Most of the young fellows have agreed to attend only on condition that nothing but the corn will be popped.

The Ladies' Aid society held an election of officers at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jason Doctor Hopper had a phone put Peddycord was chosen president, and eleven vice-presidents were elected. Twelve members were present stylish young men are all having their hair and mustaches

treated with "Teddy Bear Grease," a preparation compounded by our

An up to date Acetylene Lighting Plant can now be completely installed in the average country home-ready to light up,-in two days' time, without

Slaves of the Lamp.

injury to ceilings, floors or walls. And when once installed it will give you the same amount of light as you now use for one-laird less than regular intops will give with Kerosene at 12 cents per gallon.

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Acetylene fight is so pure, so free from scot and color-log that you can distinguish pale blue, pale pink or pale yellow under its rays as clearly of night, as you could in broad daylight.

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Shall I give you more precise figures about this "Rural Gaslight"called Acctylene?

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distorned limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn body prowths back to flesh again. That is impossible. But I can now surely kill the pains and pangs of this depletable disease. In Germany-with a Chemist in the City of Darmstadt-I round the last ingredient with which Dr. Sheop's Rheimalic Remedy was made a perfected, dependable preseription. Without that last ingredient, I successfully trented many, many cases of Rheumatism routnow, at last, it uni-formly cures all curable cases of this heretofore much drended disease. These sand-like granular wastes, found in Rheumatic Blood seem to dissolve and pass away under the action of this remedy as freely as does super when added to pure water And then, when dissolved, these poisonous wastes freely pass from the system, and the cause of Rheumatism is pone forever. There is now no real need-no actual excuss to sofier longer with-out help. We sell, and in confidence recommend



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our shelves of last season's stock. If you think of papering this spring now is your time to buy goods cheaper than you ever have before !! At

the prices they will be sold for it will pay to buy and lay them away for a year or two. For ordinary rooms last season's patterns are just as

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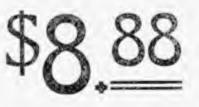
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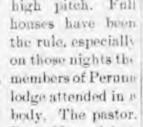
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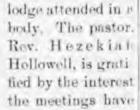


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Kodol is the hest remedy known teday for in digestion, dyspensia, and all roubles arising from a disordered stomach. It is prompt, pleas-ant and thorough. Sold by T. E. Slattory.

Again Vindicted.

The supreme court has week at firmed the circuit court's verdict of not guilty in the case of an indictment against C. W. Metsker of the Plymouth Democrat for an alleged overcharge for advertising for Geo. Morlock, trustee of West township.

This ends all the present litigation against Mr. Metsker who has certainly been given a lively time by his political opponents.

Trial catarrh treatments are seing mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis-These tests are proving to the people-without a penny's cost-the great value of his scientific prescription known to druggids everywhere a Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Receively. Sold by T. F. Stattery.

Woodmen are Pleased.

Last year the members paid but nine assessments, which shows that be principally on the hog. the death rate was low or that the increase in membership was large.

Argos Postmaster.

Plymouth and Rochester combined. ter

The fluest Coffee Substitute ever made, has recently been produced by Dr. Sluop of Rucine, Wis. You don't have to boil it twenty or thirty minutes. "Made in a minute" says the doctor. "Health Coffee" is really the closest Coffee In-dation ever yot produced. Not a grain of real Coffee in it either. Health Coffee builtation is made from pure towood exceeds of grains, with mail, muts, site. Really it would fool an expert-were he to unknowihely drink it for Coffee, Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Old Resident Gone.

John W. Wolf of Donaldson, one of the county's early settlers, is dead

the aroma of the grease to much.

The two umbrella covers that have hung from the chandelier at the postoffice for a week have been claumed Anna Sally Honkins inspected them closely the other day Digests What YouEat and pronounced them a pair of her And Makes the Stomach Sweet stockings that she had recently lost.

Owing to a scarcity of material for degree work, Peruna lodge has not held nightly meetings during the past week. The committee on irrigation are in favor of giving certain brands of stomach bitters a trial when the supply of Peruna runs out.

Joe Green is on the program at the coming farmers' institute, his subject being "Is there Profit in Live Stock?" While Joe is famil-The Modern Woodmen of Amer- | iar with the entire subject he will ica has no assessment for January. confine his address to one branch of stock-raising. His remarks will

Uncle Ben Davis, who has made a study of such matters, predicts DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills that we will have a considerable spell of weather before spring opens

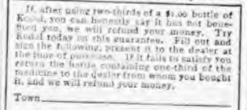
F. M. Pickerl has been reap- exactly like they were the winter pointed postmaster. More mail is of '56, when large quantities of handled at the Argos office than at weather were experienced all win-

Take DeWitt's Kidney and Blastder Pills, They promptly relieve tackache and weak back. Sold by T. E. Slattery,

The farmer prepared to raise hogs next summer will be in it. as good anthority says that threequarters of the brood sows have been marketed.

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