VACATION TIME HERE; CADETS OFF FOR HOME

have affected the quality of the At the chapel service on Sunhigher than usual and that their musical service. classes have covered as much ground as in previous years.

and their talking machines will di- plementary reading. vide their attention. A number of the officers are planning to spend looked after.

The Roney's Boys Concert company gave a program of strictly ute talk. State Secretary E. C. classical music in a highly credit- Jaqua also conducted a Sunday Y. able manner before the cadets on M.C.A. service. Saturday. A year ago Mr. Roney brought his boys to Culver and their work was so well liked that on sick leave for several weeks, rethey were engaged for this season turned to the academy a week ago as well. The present company to resume his old place in ranks.

RIGHTS OF OTHERS.

that Needs Attention.

A Culver woman sends the following to the Citizen:

"Dogs, cats, chickens, etc., are found in many homes in Culver. at home and do not molest the neighbors. Everyone should see to it that every destroying animal is fenced in to prevent this trouble. Of late years the fences have been taken down, making cities and small towns much neater in ap- ing. pearance, but occasionally a new fence will be found and it is explained with a nod toward a neighright to trespass on a neighbor's last Sunday in the conference year. lot, and parents should instruct them not to run or play in other people's yards. It is indeed a patient woman who will let her flower beds be destroyed and the grass trampled by the neighbors' children and domestic animals. It is just one of the trifles that need a little thought."

Social Notes.

were guests of Miss Mabel Bush, vance. Capt. Morris was born on west of Culver, on Saturday even- the banks of beautiful Maxinkucing. A very delightful evening kee, has lived there all his life, has was spent in games and music. built more than half the boats that Light refreshments were served.

were entertained at O. A. Gandy's the lake. He is not by many years last Friday evening in honor of the oldest man that reads our pa-Russell's 11th birthday.

Liquor Case Appealed.

Ernest G. Mochel of Bremen. who was denied a liquor license by the commissioners, has appealed to the circuit court. The saloon men claim that the remonstrance is not sufficient and they believe the commissioners' verdict will be reversed.

New Third Degree Masons.

The Master Mason degree was conferred on Ralph Houghton, W. O. Osborn and James Doty in Henry H. Culver lodge Saturday night. The work was followed by a substantial lunch.

The spring vacation has begun | gives a better performance than the and the cadets have scattered far one of a year ago, surpassing it in and wide until March 31 when they shading, articulation and the spirit will resume their studies. The ex- with which the selections were renaminations ended Tuesday at 10 dered. Master Tommy Dyer and o'clock and the majority of the ca- the trembonist, Master Gieser, dets left on the noon trains or on shared in the chief honors of the the Chicago special which left the evening. The boys' appearing in academy siding at 11 o'clock. The cotta and cassock, Mexican cosshortening of this term a few days tume, sailor suits and Scottish in order to close on the third Tues. Highland garb gave a touch of pic day of the month does not seem to turesque novelty to the program

academic work, unless it was fav- day morning the boys assisted in orably. The comment among the the singing and Masters Pearson faculty has been to the effect that and Gieser contributed vocal and the examinations average much trombone solos respectively to the

The academy library has recently received an addition of about 150 In the neighborhood of fifty ca-volumes. The purchase includes dets have decided to spend their some new and standard fiction and vacation at the academy and try many new works in science and is the first of our summer residents. academy life with as little of the history. Many duplicate copies of usual routine as possible. Base books in greatest demand were ball and fishing will probably occu- bought, especially among the his py most of their time unless March | torical works where the cadets are blizzards prevail, when the library required to do a great deal of sup-

George Hood, international seca part of their vacation in Culver retary of the Y.M.C.A., in charge so that the cadets may be properly of the student volunteer mission movement, visited the academy recently. He conducted chapel services and gave the boys a 20-min-

Cadet Claycomb, who has been

CHURCH NEWS.

A Little Matter of Thoughtlessness Items Pertaining to the Work of the

'The Ladies' Christian Aid soci ety will meet this (Thursday) afternoon with Mrs. D. A. Elick.

The Ladies' Aid society of the These pets are all right if they stay M. E. church will meet with Mrs H. M. Speyer Wednesday afternoon, March 25.

Preaching at the M. E. church next Sunday evening. Mrs. C. H. McGaffey was received into membership by letter last Sunday even-

at Germany Sunday morning and ent for the Culver Citizen for about at Culver in the evening. The Sunbor's house. Children have no day following will be Mr. Walmer's

Oldest Subscriber.

Captain Ed Morris of Culver was in Plymouth Monday and renewed his subscription to the Plymouth Tribune. He took the first copy of the Pilot in 1853, 55 years ago, continued it when it was changed to the Plymouth Banner, took it all the years that it was known as the Plymouth Republican and is tak Ten young people from town ing it yet, always paying in ad ever floated on its waters, and is About twenty-five boys and girls still building boats and navigating per, but he is probably the only one that has taken it continuously Vandalia company to open Jeffer- giving the fire company official recfor 55 years.-Plymouth Tribune.

Hints to Housekeepers.

A young housekeeper writes to the Citizen: "I take my left-over codfish and my left-over potatoes and make them into patties. These are very economical and palatable and greatly enjoyed by the family.'

We recognize the product. They are codfish balls. We fancy your family are so pleased when you bring them on that they can hardly contain them selves.

Buy your wood of D. G. Walter. and a nozzle were in Kewanna. All action was taken.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

The new directory gives Plymouth a population of 4,562.

-The Time and Tune club will resume its sessions on Friday even-

Major Gignilliat and family have gone to Georgia to spend the vaca-

Chas. H. Warnock of Onarga has been added to the clerical force in Major Gignilliat's office.

-The jury in the circuit court was excused Saturday for the term. Court will close at the end of this

The ice disappeared from the lake last week by the natural process of thawing and left the boat piers uninjured.

- A considerable number of Culverites were summoned to Plymouth yesterday to appear before the grand jury in the Wolford case.

-Mrs. A. R. Heller of Laporte opened her cottage on the East side last Thursday, Mrs. Heller

The 17th, 18th and 19th were, according to Hicks, to bring the heaviest snow blockade of the winter. Wherein Prof. Hicks erred

-On Jan. 30 two members of the fire company spent a cold and disagreeable day at the academy flooding a field on the bay for a hockey game. The school last week recognized the service by sending the company a check to apply on the ladder fund. Any property owner who wants to help along a good cause and at the same time add to his own protection can drop a dollar or so into this fund and feel that the money has been well

Two Young People Wed.

At the home of the bride's par ents. Mr. and Mrs. George Fear, on Tuesday, March 10, at 11 o'clock, occurred the marriage of their make his home with his brother, daughter Iona to Mr. Oral Haynes Daniel C. Vories, in Plymouth beof Monterey in the presence of cause of the death of his mother. about twenty guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wagoner of Mt. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgeon of Washington neighborhood, George Woodward and family of Monterey, Mrs. Fred Gross of Logansport, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagoner, grandmother of the bride and Rev. and Mrs. Whittaker. The bride and groom are highly respected young people. Preaching by Rev. F. B. Walmer | The bride has been a correspondthree years. Rev. Whittaker officiated at the ceremony. The grandmother of the bride presented the wedding cake. We wish the young couple many happy days.

> Capt. F. L. Hunt and wife left on Tuesday to spend the academy vacation in Washington and Philadelphia, and Capt. and Mrs. Wilson are in Warsaw visiting the captain's parents.

PERSONALITIES

Earl Brown has gone to Chicago to look for work.

Harry Menser of South Bend spent Sunday in Culver.

Mrs David Joseph has been very poorly, but is now better.

Uncle Billy Osborn spent Sunday at Ober with his son Wesley.

J. R. Saine went to Chicago Monday to lay in a stock of goods. Will Easterday went to Logansport Saturday to consult an occu-

J. F. Nutt and wife have returned from a winter's sojourn in Alabama.

Ed Schurmann of Indianapolis visited his cottage at the lake last Sunday.

Charley Hayes and E. M. Cromley returned Monday from Mar-

Mrs. Emma Connor has returned from a week's visit at Plymouth and Lapaz. Miss Olive Hayes concluded a

home visit Monday and returned to South Bend. Mrs. Cass Heshberger of Montezuma visited her niece, Mrs. John

Buswell, several days last week. H. H Bonham and family will move to Salt Lake, Utah, in the

near future.-Plymonth Exchange. Miss Elizabeth Ketcham of Indianapolis was at the lake Monday and Tuesday looking after her cot-

Miss Lucretia Loring of Plymouth was the guest of Miss Bessie Medbourn several days last

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker of Bass Lake spent Tuesday in Culver vis-

from South Bend to remain permanently. He will assist his in the barber shop.

S. S. Smith and son Rea went

last week to Shaftsburg, Mich. where the mother of Mr. Smith died Friday. She was 72 years of Mrs. J. H. Koontz went to Par-

sons. Kas., Tuesday on a three weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Erza Koontz. She will also visit J. F. Koontz at Fort Worth, Texas. George M. Osborn, formerly of

North Bend township but now of Montana, expects to return to Starke county and manage the Bell farm in Davis township - Knox Repub-

Mrs. J. A. Collier presented her hosband with a 9-pound leap year boy on Monday, March 2. This new leap year present gives Bert more encouragement in keeping up banks another vote ahead of Taft. Fulton Leader.

PUBLIC SAFETY TOPIC OF THE TOWN BOARD

The meeting of the town council | this is such a manifest violation of Monday night was devoted to in- every precaution of safety that it is formal discussion. The street work amazing that it has been permitted. for the season was talked over, and It would not have been had the it was also decided to request the town board been more prompt in son street to the lake by construct- ognition. ing a concrete arch under the railsections of hose have been taken

The board talked over the matter road. Official recognition will be of safeguarding the buildings used given to the fire company by the for public gatherings. The janiresolution committing the care of tors of the churches will be requestthe apparatus and equipment to ed to see that outside doors are the chief. One result of this ac- free to swing open during services tion will be to prohibit, absolutely, It was the unanimous opinion, althe use of fire hose by private in- so, of the board that the band hall dividuals. This is, of course, the should be provided with better proper course to take. Heretofore, means of egress before any more entertainments are given in it, but as there is no law governing the out and left lying on the streets construction of auditoriums with a During the Rhoads fire a section capacity of less than 300 no official ding present of \$50 in gold by the

IMPROVEMENTS AND REAL ESTATE SALES

Oliver Morris has filled and ter- Thos. Houghton has bought of two feet.

foot addition to his dining room town. and kitchen.

John Osborn.

dation under his house and build a barber. kitchen and dining room.

John Buswell has bought as an investment three of the Lord es- Dillon an acre, less one lot, adjointate lots. They lie next north of ling the corporations north of Will the Bradley hotel and face east.

for \$76 an acre instead of \$67 as be divided into building lots. Mr. printed last week. Mr. Kline ex- Cline will put up a good renting pects to move to Culver as soon as house at a cost of about \$2,000, he can rent a house.

USEFUL HINTS.

raced his residence lot to a height lot, 60x120. of L C Dillon, north of Will Houghton's. He contem George Rollins has built a 15- plates building and moving to

Al Porter is putting a concrete Wm. Cooper has taken a one-foundation under the house vacat year lease on the 114-acre farm of ed by Harry Dillon and will other wise fix it up in good shape for its John Buswell will place a foun- occupancy by Delbert Smith, the

Chas. Stahl is preparing to move Arley, Roy and Ernest Cromley the building formerly occupied by are building a barn in the Duddle- Mrs. Asper as a millinery store to son addition for the sorrel driving the lot in the rear of the Citizen mare they bought of Cape Wise- office where it will be rented for business purposes.

M. R. Cline has bought of L. C. Houghton's, for \$500. The prop-The George Kline farm sold crty, which is finely located, will this season on one of the lots.

FOUR AT A BIRTH.

Many Suggestions of Practical Value A Marshall County Cow Breaks the in Household Affairs.

To remove paint from window. glass rub well with hot, sharp vin-

smoking soak them in vinegar and worthy of publication, says the dry thoroughly. Yellow dock, root or leaves.

steeped in vinegar, will care the worst case of ringworm.

be treated in this way. To remove fruit stains from a handkerchief or other white goods Lawrence Voreis of Hibbard will dip the stain in boiling water. If this is not effectual apply a very weak solution of chloride of lime.

> terwards. An orange to be eaten at the tatable should be divided half way between the stem and the opposite end and the inside of the halves cut across both ways. This will leave the pulp in small cubes ready to be easily removed with a spoon

being careful to boil the article af-

To prepare an egg for an invalid beat the yolk and white separately until light, pour into a cup, set in a pan of hot water, stirring constantly till scalded. The egg thickens slightly and puffs up like creamy custard. Set in the oven two minutes, pepper and salt and serve at once.

Waiting for their Wages.

More than 100 men who put in several weeks of hard labor on the but up to date Messrs. Reamer and Logansport. Hollingsworth have not made good.

O'Keefe for Governor.

A telephone message from Plymouth says that William O'Keefe of that city is actually in the race for the democratic nomination for governor, and that his name will be presented to the convention and a solid delegation from Marshall county will boost his candidacy. Rochester Sentinel.

A Spectacular Wedding.

Miss Edith Oyler, formerly Argos and daughter of a physician of that place, and Glenn Moon of Argos were married on the stage of a South Bend theater recently management.

Record for Prolificness.

Harry S. Bitters, farmer, 3 miles west of Argos, came to spend a day with his parents and brought a To prevent lampwicks from most remarkable story which is Rochester Sentinel. Simon Zaner resides about 4

miles west of Argos and is a prosperous farmer and stockman. fine Hartshorn applied to insect is the owner of a number , which iting Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Joseph.

Harry Poor returned Sunday Sunday Harry Poor returned Sunday Sund cows gave birth to four calves and all are still living and in healthy condition. Mr. Zamer found the calves when he went to the cattle stable and experienced the greatest surprise of his life.

> The largest celf of the four is about the size of a good stout bulldog and then they range smaller and smaller until the least one is not over 6 inches tall and 12 inches in length. The largest calf is loft in the stable with the cow, but Mr. Zaner has taken the three little ones into his kitchen where he feeds them milk from a bottle by aid of a rubber nipple.

Harry says that himself and people from miles around the Zaner farm have called to see the little wonders The little fellow of the quadruples twists his tail over his back and gambols about the kitchen floor like a cat at play, licks its nose and bawls like a big calf.

Seriously III.

Mrs. Susan Collier was taken ice for the Maxinkuckee Lake Ice suddenly ill last week Tuesday steam at the mill, and gives Fair- company are still waiting for their while at the home of her daughter, pay and are feeling pretty sore. Mrs. S. C. Shilling, and is still in The checks, estimated to reach up- a precarious condition. Relatives wards of \$3,000, were made out by who came to her bedside were her Supt. Hawk ten days ago, and it sons, Dr. D. of Brooke, Bert of Fulwas understood by the men that a ton, L. E. of Kokomo, her halfrepresentative of the company brother, Wm. DeHaven, and her would be here last week to pay off. niece, Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, both of

> Orville, the 15 year old son of John C. Zechiel, was dangerously ill with pneumonia last week, and Ruth, daughter of Clarence Behmer, was a victim of the same disease. Both are recovering.

New Postmaster for Ora.

Samuel Oberlin has sent in his resignation as postmaster at Ora and Dr. A. Parker has been recommended for appointment. Mr Oberlin has been postmaster for several years and has given gener al satisfaction. - Knox Republican

Furniture at Auction.

April 4, at 1:30, iron beds, bed ding, sasitary couch, chiffonier before a crowded house. The con- dining chairs, Blue Flame oil stove tracting parties were given a wed- dishes, hanging lamp, bedroom lamps, wash stands and other arti cles of household use. H. Pecher

BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPOR-TANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEM-IZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

Mme. Anna Gould, accompanied by her three children, sailed from Cherbourg for New York.

Harry K. Thaw was served with divorce summons in the proceedings brought by his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, to annul their marriage, Mrs W. C. Thaw was also served.

Details of alleged frands in the Louisiana Democratic primary election were placed before the Demo eratic state central committee.

John B. Lindsey, at McArthur, O., was acquitted of the charge of having attempted to bribe Prosecuting Altorney Miller.

Methods of meeting competition and gaining the oil trade of a locality were testified to in the Standard Oll ouster snit at Cleveland, O.

Coroner Burke rendered his decision in the Collinwood (O.) school fire. Conditions existing are blamed, but no fault is charged to any one.

Senator Clarke of Arkensas denounced pending currency bills in a speech in the senate, declaring that no currency legislation should be enacted until an investigation is held as to the causes of the panic.

Gov. Guild of Massachusetts bas received official notification that the king of Italy had nominated him a grand officer of the Crown of Italy. The Kansas conference of the

Methodist Episcopal church at Topeka, Kan, exonerated Dr. J. T. McFarland of heretical charges.

Mrs. Beairice Thomas Metcalf, who attempted to shoot Attorney S. R. Hamill of Terro Hunte, Ind., was committed to a bospital for the insanc.

Butter makers from nearly every state in the union assembled at St. Paul, Minn., for a three days' conven-

Reports to the New York and New Jersey Metal Trades association show that 6,000 of its 12,000 members are out of work.

Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., and two others were injured in Philadelphia when their automobile was hit by a trolley

President Castro of Venezuela has refused to arbitrate claims made by American citizens as requested by the

United States government. President Roosevell, has directed Herbert Knox Smith of the bureau of corporations to investigate the methods of stock trading with a view to furnishing the basis of possible future

legislation regulating such practices. In connection with the report of the senate committee on military affairs on the Brownsville riot, which was made to the senale, the president

transmitted a message. A partial itinerary for the battleship fleet after finishing target practice at Magdalena bay was announced by the navy department at Washington.

Harry Orchard, before Judge Froment Wood in the Caldwell, Idaho, district court, was allowed to withdraw his former plea of not guilty.

The Porto Rico house of delegates by a large majority passed a bill authorizing the insular government to operate a lottery under the supervision of the insular treasurer.

Charles W. Morse and Alfred H. Curtis pleaded not guilty in the United States circuit court at New York to a joint indictment of 29

counts. Miss Sarah Chamberlin Weed of Philadelphia shot and killed Miss Elizabeth Bally Hardee of East Savanuah, Ga., and then committed sui-

cide at a fashionable Boston school. The khedive of Egypt, accompanied by the duke and duchess of Connaught, were present at Heliopolis at the first automobile races held in Egypt.

The farmbouse of John Denthitt, mear Westboro, Wis., was destroyed by fire and three small children were

burned to death. China, fearing that Japan was seeking a pretext for trouble, apologized for hauling down the Japanese flag and proposes to release the Tatsu

jeure. Discharged section hands are thought to have been responsible for

an arrough to wreck a Pennsylvania suburban train in Chicago,

The Argentine elections resulted in a complete victory for the existing government.

David Waldo, a wealthy borseman. well-known throughout the United States, and who formerly owned a race track, was killed near Independence, Mo., in a runaway accident.

Twenty-six railroad laborers were ratiroad tunnel at Baltimore, Md. Four died and ten badly affected.

The Knickerbocker Trust company, New York, which suspended business at the beginning of the financial panic

Fire at Thornton, ia., wiped out part of the town.

by C. F. Hyde, a prominent Demo days. cratic politician.

The White House at Washington was the score of the opening of the first International Mothers' congress. An ancillary bill was filed at Housa receivership for the International

& Great Northern railroad. Joseph Genetti, an Italian miner, admiralty. pleaded guilty at Relleville, Ill., to was sentenced to a term of 45 years in the penitentlary.

A Swede, apparently insone, fusil- way company, laded the royal castle at Christiania with a Remington rifle. King Haakon was away.

Warran McKay, a native of Canada, cilled his wife and three children at his Tenino (Wash.) home and then troller C. J. Barnett of Bay City, committed suicide.

Indianapolis was selected for tem- jury. porary chairman of the state Republican convention.

That there are serious defects in lying in hed 27 years. the construction of American battle-Winslow and Commander A. L. Key before the senate committee.

Cleave, Miss., by a mob of 20 men.

Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyon transmitted to congress a recommend ation for an appropriation for the erection of a hall of records in Wash-

A bold attempt was made Tuesday to rob the Merchants' bank in Omalia, Neb., by a man thought by the police to be a lunatic.

One of the buildings of the San Francisco and county almshouse was burned and three patients lost their

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw instituted proceedings in New York for the annulment of her marriage to Harry K. Thaw. The action was based on the allegation that the defendant was insane when the union was contracted. Ambassador Takuhira addressed the

Japan society in New York James Rathbun shot and killed Mrs. Rathbun and then committed suicide ln Omaha, Neb.

King Alfonso visited Barcelona, Spain.

The Country club, one of the most exclusive social associations in the couth, pleaded guilty to selling liquors n violation of the state laws at Montgomery, Ala.

Napoleon's Union school, Toledo O., the largest building of the kind in the state, was destroyed by fire. A repetition of the Collinwood horror capes,

injured, several of them seriously, and panic was caused in Chicago when hundreds of persons were driven from fire completely destroyed Apollo hall their homes and many buildings were with a loss of \$85,000. investened by a fire.

vicinly of Tomahawk, N. C. Four ing, N. Y., threw berself from a winmen of the community, one white and dow and was killed hree negroes, burned to death.

whipped five others.

Mrs. Rhous Miller, said to be the of her daughter in Mount Vernon, Orleans,

Eight firemen were injured and extent of \$125,000 by a fire which at 174. threatened the entire business section of Winkinsburg, Pa.

Several thousand unemployed men of Philadelphia will receive employment on public works, in all probability in about a month, by the passage

of the \$10,000,000 loan. Edward Doan of Saginaw, Mich., and John Milwise of Schewalng, Mich., got lost on the frozen Saginaw bay and reached shore after 50 perilous

mlles on honeycombed ice. Officers, committeemen and friends of the National Immigration league beld a meeting in New York to discuss problems of immigration in their vari-

ous phases. Five arrests were made in Newark, N. J. of persons connected with the presentation of "A Millionaire's Revenge," based on the Thaw tragedy,

which the New Jersey officials say is immoral.

Prince Ludwig Menelik of Abyssinia has been expelled from Germany as an undesirable foreigner.

Testimony was adduced before the senate investigating committee on naval affairs showing that the location of the armor belt of American battleships was too low-

house committee on banking agreed to report Williams' minority currency oil) as a substitute for the Fowler bill.

The California supreme court virtually released former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitte of San Francisco, convict- by indersed as New York's candidate Maru, only recognizing "force ma- ed of extortion from French restau- for president by the Republican state rant proprietors and sentenced to five years in the penicentiary.

After an eight-day visit, the American torpedo florilla sailed from Lima. Peru for Panama

Raminez Arbelaez, the Colombian charge d'affaires, died at Lima, Peru.

robbery of the post offices at Pedrick- Manitoba government. town and Bridgeport, N. J.

Mme. Anna Gould, who recently seovercome by gas in the Pennsylvania Count Boni de Castellane, in Paris, commandant at Fort Leavenworth, denied the report that she married Kan. Prince Helle de Sagan.

In court at Waukegan, Ill., a verdict tion law. This law confines the saof \$14,000 was returned in libel suit of Tenn., upheld the Nashville segrega-Attorney Philip W. Mothersill against loons of the city to a certain terriforv on W. P. Vollen of Tion Pite

Judge Brough In the Toledo, O. seven business blocks, the greater common pleas court released three ice men sentenced to six months' im-State Senator-Elect D. S. Kemp prisonment for violation of the antiwas shot dead in a duel at Amito, La., trust laws. The men had served 37

District Attorney Jerome of New York filed with Gov. Hughes at Albany, N. Y., his answer to the charges

preferred against him. The English government has deton, Tex., in the federal court asking cided to keep private the personal letter written by Emperor William to Lord Tweedmouth, first lord of the

The Fidelity Trust company was apmurders by an infernal machine and pointed by Judge Tarrant at Milwaukee as receiver in Wisconsin for the

Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Rail-Disquieting news is spread regard-

provinces. A deputy sheriff from Mason county, Michigan, served upon City Con-Mich, a warrant issued under an in-Representative Jesse Overstreet of dictment returned by a state grand

> Capt Daniel Stewart, 94 years of creeks and gulches. age, died at Upper Alton, Ill., after

The Japanese naval authorities deships was charged by Capt. C. McR. clared that the visit of the Japanese have a fine farm near Woodsfield, O. warship Adzuma to Canton has no which they have just bought, and it Four negroes were lynched at Van fair, the coincidence with that trouble dug with their own hands. being merely accidental.

Riverside, Ind., was arrested at Danville, Ill., charged with defrauding it meagerly and went to work with a the First National bank at Tipton.

Eugene H. Cohurich, a wholesale San Francisco shoe merchant, committed suicide at his place of busi-

Alexander Lucier and Leon Wheldon were arrested at Mount Sterling, Ky., on the charge of having robbed the post office at Brocton, Mass,

the upper Sanga river, in the French Congo, have revolted. Fire completely destroyed the Dominion Coal company's washing plant

at Port Morden, N. S. The loss, \$125. 000. John T. Dower,, secretary of the Worcester (Mass.) Young Men's part, follows: Christian association, was notified that

he is heir to a fortune of \$10,000,000. During a fight at an Italian christening at Harmarville, Pa., two men were stabbed and a third shot. William T. Manning, who was cam-

paign manager for former Judge Alton B. Parker in the latter's canvass for the presidency in 1904, died in New The third floors of 16 of Milwankoo's

Elevan firemen were seriously in-A score of New York firemen were jured, several families were rescued years' time there."

Miss Jessie Daw of Brooklyn, an in-A florce forest fire raged in the mate of a sanitarium at Fishkili Land-

One hundred masked "night siders" killed Antonio Torseilla in Van Cort. valleys is cultivated, and the owners Sanday thearers. He declined and exrode into Birmingham, Ky, shot six landt park, New York, went to death will not allow gold bunters to pan, explained that he classed the law begrees, one of them faully, and in the electric chair at Sing Sing cept in the beds of the streams. Most prison with a smile

Congressman Adolph Meyer, fortion in New York, died at the home the confederare army, died in New the gravel beds along the banks.

The total number of dead, as a result of the burning of the Lakeview eight business houses damaged to the school in Collinwood, O., is estimated the criminal court has discov-

At the coroner's inquest into the Collinwood, O., school holocaust, Fritz Hirter, the janitor of the building, was exonerated from all blame for the fire by Coroner T. A. Burke.

Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas addressed the senate on currency. Charles Aldrich, curator and foun-

der of the state historical department of Iowa, died at Boone, Ia. Pire la Kalamazoo, Mich., did dam-

age estimated at \$100,000. Giuseppe Alia was placed on trial in the Denver (Col.) criminal court. He shot down Father Leo Heinrichs.

An effort is being made before congress to secure a new apportionment of the recompensation now given by the government for the transportation

of United States mails by rafl. The Point Loma (Cal.) wireless station reported a dispatch for the navy ous farmers in the county and was department from Admiral Evans on one of the oldest settlers. board his flagship, the Connecticut.

Warden Frank Conley of the Deer Lodge (Mont.) state penitentiary was dangerously wounded and his first as sistant warden, James Robinson, was killed when three life convicts made a dash for liberty.

Japan's oftogatum in the case of the Taten Maru has been presented to The Democratic members of the the Chinese foreign board at Peking, and the board has the matter under consideration. The Tatsu Maru was seized off Macao by Chinese customa CTHROTE.

> Gov. Charles E. Hughes was formatcommittee at its meeting in New York.

After an Diness of ten days Dr. O. D J. Hoghes died at his home in New Rochette, N. Y.

The Union Lumber company. St. Paul, Minn., which will take over A battle between farmers and three seven sawmill plants and more than robbers, in which two of the latter 3,000,000,000 feet of standing timber, were wounded, followed the daring has been granted a charter by the The army auto car, carried a mes-

sage from Gen. Grant in New York cured a divorce from her husband, city to Col. R. H. R. Loughborough, The supreme court at Nashville,

THROUGH THE STATE

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS INDIANA POINTS.

GOLD IN BROWN COUNTA

John King and Perry Miller of Ohio Have Taken \$10,000 from Sands of Bear Creek-Buy Good Farm with Money.

Nashville,-Brown county may not be a Klondike or an Alaskan Nome, but it is a gold diggings all the same. And some of those who delve for the yellow metal in the gulches of Brown ing political unrest in the Argentine county get more riches than do some of the prospectors along the famed Yukon. Men have been known to return from Alaska, after years of toil, as poor as when they went there, but in Brown county two men have saved \$10,000 in five years-all gold panned from the black sands of the

These two men-John King and Perry Miller-bave not the gold now to show for their industry, but they connection with the Tatsu Maru af | was pald for with Brown county gold,

King and Miller came to Brown Henry Schoenfeldt, 28 years old, of county from Ohio five years ago. They built a cabin on Bear creek, furnished trowel, a pan and a small basin, working the sand and gravel found in the creek. They used the trowel for filling the pan with sand. Their methods were crude, and though they never "struck it rich." they made good wages. Sometimes a pan yielded 50 cents' worth of gold particles, but often the yield was smaller and rarely was it larger. But they persevered The Issage and Dechares, blacks on and "made their pile," as it developed later. Recently they "pulled stakes" and returned to Ohio.

A few days ago John Voorheis, who owns a farm near where King and Miller had their cabin, received a letter from his brother, Thomas L. Voorhels of Woodsfield, O. The letter, in

You will remember John King and Perry Miller, who left this county to search for gold in lirown county. Neither of these men was married. and as day laborers they made their flying here. They have made four or five trips back here since going to your state, and two weeks ago they came here and purchased a farm only four miles from us at a cost of \$8,000. They paid the eash. They returned to public schools were ordered vacated Brown county a few days ago to make because of the absence of fire es- arrangements to leave there. They say they found \$10,000 worth of gold in Brown county outing their five

There are other men in Brown county who are making a living digging gold. The valleys of the streams here, as a rule, are much narrower than in any other county of the state. It is the gravel that nests on the hed- sent a long letter to the Min- Line to San Francisco, Los Angeles, rock or blue shale that is richest in istorial association in reply to a regold. Most of the surface of those of these beds have been washed many times, but a new supply of gold aponly actual daughter of the revolu- merly an assistant adjutant general in pears after each freshet comes from

May Find Jury Tampering.

Indianapolis.-Judge Pritchard of ered a plan to "spike" the Brunaugh jury. Some action may be taken as the result of this development Neither Judge Pritchard nor Prosecuting Attorney Hooton would discuss the matter, but it is known the details of the plan to reach a certain member of the jury came to the atten tion of the Judge when a certain Re-Judge Pritchard's office and questioned.

Body Is Found in Drifts.

C. Hoover, who was drowned in Indian creek Friday, was found by one of the searching parties. John Plotner and Amiel Rodolf were in a boat raking among the drifts with a garden rake when they ran across the body. Hoover was one of the most presper-

Baby Is Born in Manger. Orinoco.-In a barn in Orlnoco a girl baby was born, The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Perry ter, who gained notoriety when the dren's guardians waged a legal battle was sold. for her possession.

Monroe County Boy with Fleet. Bloomington.-A Monroe county boy on the battleship Kentucky and with the Atlantic squadron on its Williams, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Williams of Ellettsville. The young man enlisted April 15. 1907, and was sent the same day to Norfolk, Va.

Wabash River on a Rampage. Peru. - Nearly 1,000 men have been rendered idle and 75 homes a

Peru will be submerged before long.

Theater Leads to Suicide. Elkhart.-Because he thought his

wife too devoted to the theater Adelbert Clark quarreled with her, then swallowed a fatal draft of carbolic Un Had 90 minutes later

COLLECTOR ON THE WARPATH.

Warns Howard County Delinquents That They Must Settle.

Kokomo.-"Without fear or favor i shall shortly start upon the collection of the delinquent taxes of Howard county, a goodly portion of which belongs to the school fund," says County Treasurer Giona Lindley. "There is between \$35,000 and \$40,000 delin quent taxes which I anticipate will yield \$20,000 at the lowest figure."

In Howard county there are scores of delinquents who occupy a prominent place in the affairs of the community The treasurer will notify one and all, high and low, some of whom are delinquent even for poll taxes for some years back, informing them that unless they settle within 20 days from the date of notice the matter, as the law directs, will be handed over to the prosecuting attorney. In this event there will be suits brought, indement, levy and sale without regard to who the delinquent may be. It is stated that such a procedure, never before adopted in such drastic form here, may create a sensation in the community, as past notices to delinquents have been commonly disregarded by many people of prominence who will find a large bill to pay when penalties are added. Prominent citizens, it is said, have not only failed and refused to pay poll taxes, but in some instances have not paid taxes upon household furniture.

It is estimated that if the delinquent taxes owing in Howard county were collected that the general rate would be at least ten cents less upon each

PROSPERITY OF KOKOMO.

Every Factory in the City Except One in Operation.

Kokomo.-With all except one of its 55 manufacturing plants operating and with practically no desirable dwelling-houses in the town unoccupled, Kokomo is beginning to feel that the recent business disturbance is a thing of the past. The only factory not in operation is the strawboard works, and it was closed down several menths before the financial stringency came on. Some of the facteries are not running quite full time, and a few of them are getting along with alightly reduced forces of operatives, but the owners feel that they will be back on the same looting they were a year ago before spring is very far advanced. Particularly satisfactory is the showing the Kokomo Steel and Wire company is making. It is Kokomo's largest manufacturing comeern, employing 1,000 men. In the last eight mouths his business has execeded by many thousand deliars the business done in any corresponding period since the company was organzed, seven years ago.

Blue Laws Defied by Mayor. that he enforce the law against against theaters, baseball and summer parks as "blue laws." The association had said nothing about baseball. The association will send a committee to try to persuade him to comply with his oath. The ministers do not say low far they will go, but declare that they will persist in methods to make him do his duty. Under the new law proceedings for his removal can be brought in the circuit court or by Im-

peachment in the city council. Many Schools Are Hit.

Indianapolis .- Twenty-six complaints agains) schoolhouses in different parts of the state are awaiting action by the state board of health publican politician was summoned to at its next meeting. The complaints are signed by patrons of the schools. Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the heard, who is inspecting the schools in order that the board may know Winamac. - The body of Jacob their true condition before entering condemnation proceedings, says that practically all of these buildings are fire traps, that they are in an insanitary condition. "They are veritable child killing machines." said Dr.

> Against Betting in Indiana. Torro Haute.-The meeting of breeders and trainers and race association representatives, mostly of half-mile tracks, in the central western states, went on record against gambling of any description. It was

Carter, the aged father and young agreed that no meeting would be tolmother of nine-year-old Jenale Car eroted where either gambling, in the way of pools or dice games, was per-Bartholomew county board of chill mitted, or where intoxicating liquor

Charged with Manulaughter.

Indianapol's -The sudden death of Amos C Gwinnip, a plasterer, as a result of injuries received when struck by an automobile; led to eruise to the Pacific, is Rosford D. the charge of manslaughter against Carlies D. Padrick, chauffour for Arthur C. Newby, president of the National Motor Vehicle company. Padrick was released on bond of \$2,500 furnished by Mr. Newby.

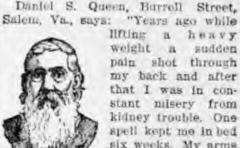
Finds Indian Skeleton. Anderson. - While Amos Eppert,

farmer, was digging fence

are damaged by the high waters of post holes four miles west of this the Wabash river which is out of its city, the post hole augur clogged, and banks. The river is rising one inch when Mr. Eppert proceeded to rean hour and it is expected that South move the obstruction he found a human skull firmly imbedded in the augur. Eppert and a neighbor then made further investigation and about three feet under the surface they found a human skeleton in sitting position. The condition of the bones showed that the skeleton was evidently that of an Indian.

A WELL MAN, AT 81.

The Interesting Experience of an Old Settler of Virginia.



lifting a heavy weight a sudden pain shot through my back and after that I was in constant misery from

and I was helpless as a child. The urine was discolored and though I used one remedy after another, I was not helped until I used Doan's Kldney Pills, and I was so bad then that the first box made only a slight change, To-day, however, I am a well man, at 81, and I owe my life and health to the use of Doan's Kidney Pills."

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



Willie Mouse-Just my luck! No rudder and the wind blowing me right

PUBLIC LAND OPENING.

The state of Wyoming will shortly throw open for settlement under the provisions of the Carey Act of Congress 245,000 acres of irrigated Government land in the Big Horn Basin. This affords an opportunity to se-

cure an irrigated farm at low cost and on easy payments. The drawing will be held on May 12th.

Department.

Might Be Worse. "What you swearin' about?" inquired the farmer.

"Oh!" growled the disgusted motorist, between oaths, "this machine's broke down and I can't get it to go." "Gosh, you're in luck. Last feller I seen 'round here got all broke up

Philadelphia Press.

Terre Haute -Mayor Lyons has from all points on The North Western

cago, Ill., or address nearest ticket

Always Time to Reform. No man is wholly bad, and in all vision presents itself of a worthier and happier life which might be lived. What is needed is courage to make

The Editor of the Rural New Yorker, than whom there is no better Potato Expert in the country says; "Salzer's Earliest Potato is the earliest of 38 earliest

JUST SEND 10C IN STAMPS and this notice to the John A. Salser Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and they will read you the only original seed catalog published in America with samples of Emperor William Oats, Silver King Barley, Billion Dollar Grass which produces 12 tons per acre. Sainfoin, the dry soil luxuriator, etc., etc., etc. And if you send ble we will add a pack-

Then They Dust. Mistress-Bridget, how do you get rid of tramps so successfully? Do

you ask them to saw wood for you? Maid-No, ma'am I just say the wan word "carpet" an they beat it.-

There is more Calarra in this section of the country than all other diseases not travelled, and until the east few years was supposed notes incurable. For a great many years declare pronounced it a local disease and prescribed heat remodies, and by constantly fatting incure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Soles to how prove a cutarra in the a constitutional disease and the forest repaires that soften it realment. Half's Catarra Care, manufactured by F. J. Cheary & Ch. T. Laws. Obto, it through the substitutional caps to the market. It is taken interactly in does from 10 for past to a teasp-outh. It has directly on the blood and much is a teasp-outh. It has directly on the blood and much is surfaces of the system. They offer our fabbles, on the surface of the system. They offer our fabbles could be so may care it fails to care. Shad for circulars and destination.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Teledo, Ohto.

Wouldn't Burn.

The coal man came down like a wolf on He jingled with silver, he tinkled with

And we slated our roof in the spring with

Important to Mothers.

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

kidney trouble. One spell kept me in bed six weeks. My arms and legs were stiff

IN JEOPARDY.



into a bunch of cat-talls.

A report containing illustrations, maps, plats and full information has been published by the Irrigation Department, 405 Home Insurance Bullding, Chicago. Anyone interested may obtain a free copy by applying to the

'cause he couldn't get his to stop,"-

REDUCED COLONIST RATES. One-way tickets at special low rates on sale daily throughout March and April,

Portland and Puget Sound points. Dally and Personally conducted tours in tourist sleeping cars via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line. Double berth only \$7.00 through from Chicago. For full particulars write S. A. Hutchison, Manager, Tourist Dept., 212 Clark St., Chi-

lives some moments come when the the start, for, while life lasts, it is never too late .- E. C. Burke.

sorts, tried by me, yielding 464 but per acre." Salzer's Early Wisconsin yielded for the Rural New Yorker 736 but per acre. See Salzer's catalog about them.

age of new farm seeds never before seen by you. K. & W.

Harper's Weekly,

Tone Han's Family Phia for constitution.

He sold us his specialry-"walnut" by

Signature of Chat H. Hetchers.

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

Actors who are egged off the stage count to make a fresh stort,

METHODS PURSUED BY THE MOST SUCCESSFUL MERCHANTS.

WORK DURING DULL SEASONS

Necessity of Advertising and Meeting Competition Given by the Large City Department Stores and Mail-Order Houses,

The mid-winter period is generally the dullest in the retail trade. Why this is so is hard to explain. Farmers find a time of rest during February and March, and a portion of April, and the weather is generally such that they like to keep by their own firesides. While the country retailers may find a lull in business, it is different with the mail order houses. The farmer's leisure time affords him a chance carefully to go over the large catalogues and other advertising matter sent out to him, and quite often he is attracted by the alluring description of goods and the supposed low prices. Thus it is that the mall order houses benefit, while the local merchant loses.

One of the faults of the average merchant is that during dull times he makes no effort to increase trade. He puts into practice a system of false economy. He generally curtails his advertising bills and lets goods remain upon his shelves, that a slight effort in the right direction would remove. The mid-winter and the months of early spring are the best months for the live merchant to arrange his campaign for the year. It is a time when the residents of the rural communities have not much else to do but to read. A little stroke of enterprise on part of local merchants at this period is more likely to accomplish good than at any other time. Well prepared circulars quoting prices so that comparisons can be made with the mail order house catalogues will result in bringing considerable trade, that otherwise would be diverted by the large catalogues.

It will pay the merchant in the small town carefully to study the methods of the large department stores and to beenfit by the work of the mail order concerns. The large houses do not lie down during the dall period. They make an extra effort to gather in trade, and these efforts generally win. The present season is an exceptional one. Universal talk of panicky times has made a great class of people more economical in their every day affairs. They are looking for opportunities to save money. Low prices attract them. The merchant realizing this condition can turn matters well to account by making the right kind of effort. This is the time when intelligent appeals to common sense and the preaching of evils of concentration of capital, and the necessity of protecting home in dustries, will have the most beneficial effects. The home merchant has the advantage over the foreign show tution. He before the their the peop He should be ab pay o give as good values as the largest concern. His expenses are not one-half according to the amount of business he transacts as are the expenses of a large city department afore or the mall

order houses. The trading away from home evil is up to the local merchant. He must realize that these days the back number, the lazy man and the incomperent ones cannot well succeed in mercantile life. There is competition that must be met, and it must be met in a business way. The only great lever that the catalogue houses use is that of "publicity." It is the right use of advertising space, and of advertising methods. The principles that apply to the largest concern also apply to the smallest one. It is purely a matter of degree. The merchant who does not use printer's ink these days cannot expect to make a great success in his chosen field.

D. M. CARR.

Driven Out by Pure Food Law.

During the past half dozen years there has been a constant cry for pure food, and this clamor has caused nearly all the states, and the national government as well, to enact pure food laws. If there has been need for reform it has been in bettering the classes of foods which are intended to feed the millions as well as keep them in good health, and improving the conditions under which they are

prepared. Such frauds had grown up in foodstuffs that it was Imperative that stringent measures be taken to proteet the lives and the health of the people. Unprincipled persons engaged in manufacturing of baking powders, flavoring extracts, the selling of spices and coffees and teas, and their products were the vilest combinations of drugs and other materials. These goods were disposed of to dishonest grocers, but the chief way of selling them was through traveling agents, and direct by mail. Not many months ago the pure food department of a western state secured a shipment of more than a dozen different articles of food from a concern that sold lisproducts direct to the consumer. Analysis of all the articles proved each and every one adulterated. Baking powder was composed of cheap flour, stareb, tartaric acid and alum; what was labeled "pure spices" consisted of ground bark and a highly concentrated flavoring substance. So It was with all the goods. Since the pure food laws have been in effect, many of these concerns have quit

business,

STORES A NECESSITY.

Small Retailers Fixed Permanently 48 Factors In Social Life.

There are possimists who view with alarm the revolutionary forces at work in the business world. These people of narrow views solemnly announce that within a few years there will be no place for the small retailers, that the so-called country merchant will be driven out of business, and will be supplanted by large concerns that will have the trade which is now divided among a dozen or more small stores. Some of them go so far in their doleful predictions as to predict that the business of the country will be transacted in the larger cities, and that the country town shall become a

thing of the past, These woeful prophets fail to take into consideration the force of natural law in the social and the business world. They are illogical enough not to weigh the relationship of economy to trade conditions. Trade, like lightning or like water, follows the lines of least resistance. Citizens and towns exist upon economic foundations. On the virgin western plains a small colony of settlers seek homes. The wants and necessities of these settlers must be supplied. The result is the establishment of a store at a central point in the new colony. This store becomes the nucleus of a town, a city in embryo. As other settlers come in, the town grows more important, new industries are established, local government is organized, roads radiate from the place, banks and other financial institutions are established, and here we have a thriving town created.

This town exists because there is a necessity for its existence, and this necessity is the working out of economic laws. Wherever communities exist, tradesmen will exist. They are a necessary part of the social and business life. They are necessary agents in the distribution of commodities. They are the outgrowth of thousands of years of commercialism, and they cannot be supplanted by any other system. Large stores of the department kind may grow up. They are also a necessity and are revolutionary in character, but there will ever remain a place for the small store, it matters not how large the city or how small the town.

FREE PREMIUM DEAL.

Get-Rich-Quick Concern Put Out of Business by Postal Department.

Verily, fishing is good for the catchers of gudgeons and the various other kinds of suckers They are caught of every class and kind, and so numerous ment they that the post office departthousands of the government pays out thousands of course monthly to pre-tect them. But whether it is worth while to keep the brainless persons from parting with their change is the question. Yet it is one of the bonign features of our government machinery to protect children, women, fools and incompetents in general and as far as possible punish those who make any department of government the means of defrauding them. Reagainst a New York city mail order concern, claiming to be "dealers in any kind of merchandise." It had been doing an extensive business, and in the possession of the New York postmaster when the order went into effect were 5,000 letters, each of which was supposed to contain 88 cents to pay packing charges on a premium, a very valuable, beautiful silver fruit dish, gold lined, and guaranteed quadruple stiver plate." These articles had cost the concern 30 cents each. The letters in the post office addressed to the company were in response to a circular which informed the "lucky" person that "you answered a premium offer some time ago, and we have just completed the list of the fortunate ones who may receive presents, and are now ready to ship them. Your name is on the list, and this notice is sent that you may claim the present." Then the gen tle touch of \$8 cents was made to der darts, and see if the cape is the "cover expense of packing." This is only one of hundreds of similar concerns which cause the post office department great annoyance, and the unsuspecting heavy losses.

Co-Operative Scheme. One of the latest grafts to gather in the farmers is the co-operative store game. The field for this work is prolific; the west has had prosperity that has filled the pockets of many farmers, and it has made them greedy for more, and easy victims for the man who has a scheme that promises a field for investment and the saving of more dollars. The co-operative store is a plan that takes, and everywhere a success has been made of a co-operative elevator or similar enterprise that may be in the farmers' line the promoter of the co-operative store gets. busy. If only a little stock is subscribed for, all the same, as it gives the promoter and his backers a better swing, and the jobbing houses that are behind the movement will have things their own way. The big rakeoff is in the supplying of goods at from ten to fifteen per cent, more than the legitimate dealer would be required to pay, and selling at a smaller percentage of profit. The salary of the manager and the clerks takes up the big share of the "profits," but as long as a showing of earnings can be made the scheme succeeds, and the regular stores find business dull. Dozens of stores of this class have failed with-

A Tip. Never do any worrying to-day that can be put off till to-morrow.

in the past few years.

HOME EXERCISES



When some women think of exer- to bend farther forward as well as ina great outlay of money comes to from floor. their minds. This is not necessarily This action you will find not only a a study was only made, the work you the muscles of the back. do in the daily routine of your duties could be made strength builders instead of fatiguing.

be well satisfied with the results.

To accomplish exercise No. 1, place chair directly in front of you, with at sides and raise it over head (as illustrated), keeping feet even.

The part of back of chair to be grasped for lifting it will have to be the higher the hands may grasp.

It will be necessary to bend over somewhat when first picking up return to an upright sitting position. chairs, but let the body resume a perfectly upright position as chair is elevated. Hold chair in an elevated times, for it is very trying and a position for a minute or so and then tender, stiff feeling may be the rereturn it to floor. This exercise may be repeated eight or ten times.

exercise, it can be obtained by placing chair at a greater distance in from them if not overdone.-Chicago front of you, thus making it necessary Inter Ocean.

ise and gymnastics, the thought of creasing the difficulty of lifting it

so, for many implements of exercise good exerciser for the forearms and are in your own home, and in fact if grip, but it will also call into activity

The second exercise is accomplished in a sitting position. With back firmly rosting against back of The exercise given to-day is one chair, grasp seat of chair securely with a chair-something which you with hands, place feet under rounds all possess-and answers the purpose of another chair and raise latter off it is intended for as well as though it | floor, holding it thus from one-half to had been specially constructed for it, a minute. After exercise has been I am sure if the exercises given be- indulged in a few times you will exlow are judiciously followed you will perience no difficulty in raising chair to a level of your seat and holding it so for some time.

The above action may be repeated back toward you. Grasp back of chair ten or twelve times, but not to the point of over-fatigue.

This exercise may be varied by seating yourself on a stool and placing your toes under some heavy governed by one's strength-the article of furniture. Then grasping greater strength gained by practice sides of stool as described above, bend body back as far as possible until head almost touches floor; then

In the beginning do not indulge in this exercise more than five or six suit if overindulged in. Both of these exercises act strongly on the muscles If one cares for a more strenuous of leg, abdomen and spine, consequently great benefit will be derived

MODERN CAPE EASY TO MAKE.

Circular Skirt.

of it a modern cape that is the handiest thing in the world for evening. wear if one is not going far. Rip the belt off and also the front breadth. leaving the two side widths sewed together in the bias seam in the back. Then place the two remaining breadths together with the edges perfectly even. Trim away all the frayed or soiled edges and baste a hem an inch and a quarter wide down the straight edges to make the fronts, leaving the hem at the lower edge until the garment is tried on and the required length determined.

Baste two darts about three inches in length at the top of each of the slde widths to fit the shoulders, being careful not to cut away the goods from the dart seams before the cape is 61ted. Now put the cape on and make the necessary alterations in the shouldesired length, allowing for an inch and a quarter hem. If the skirt is silk lined it is not absolutely necessary to remove the lining, but the cloth edges must be first slip stitched, and the silk lining neatly homized by hand to exend to the row of stitching nearest the edge, the cloth and lining having been first firmly basted together all around the cape three inches from the edge. A hood and rolling collar can i be made from the front width.

Walst Trimmed to Match Skirt. To be quite up-to-date every skirt must have a waist that matches, if

not in material, then in color,

There are, however, plenty of separate waisis on hand that do not march the skirts and these may be prought into relationship by the addition of bretelles of lace, net, silk, braided filet, etc., or by hemming them with velvet or slik in a style matching the skirt worn.

The waist should be either white or cream, and if the belt is made of the same fabric as the bems there will be an air of completeness to the toller. This is not an expensive idea, neither does it call for a great deal of skill in construction.

Hot Milk as Stimulant.

If fatigued by over exertion of body and mind try the reviving influence of a tumbler of milk, heated as hot as it can be sipped. Even though hot milk has lost all its flavor, the promptness with which its influence is felt is indoed surprising. Some portion of it seems to be digested and appropriated almost immediately.

FOR WEAR AT HOME AFFAIRS. Good Use to Which One Can Put Old Latest Style, Designed to Be Made Up

in Heliotrope Cashmere.

If you have an out of date circular Heliotrope cashmere is used for this skirt in which the material is of good dress; the skirt is long and is trimmed short time the pace became terrific, quality and color you can make out at the foot with two rows of ribbon and pursuer and pursued vanished in



inch wide. The hodice has a vest of piece lace over siik, and tight fitting mitten sleeves of the same. The bodice itself is of cashmere trimmed with inch-wide velvet. The longshouldered effect is given by folds that stand out over the pull of the sleeve. A very pale green silk to with tasseled ends is worn at the throat. Materials required: Eight yards 46 inches wide, 18 yards velvet, 74, yards sateen 40 inches wide, 1% yard lace 18 luches wide.

Of Shantong Silk,

A few gowns of unusually striking appearance have been noted, an example being a dark Shantong silk with tunic skirt and blouse almost entirely cut away above the girdle at the front. There is a deep yoke of filet lace, embroidered with black braid, and below this is a folded border of white satin veiled with chiffon matching the color of the gown,

A Novel Combination.

For the skirt of white cloth, made circular, plaited or draped, Paquin is showing a coat of fig manye cloth, displaying touches of old blue in the embroidery. In the construction of these beautiful barbarities enamet plays a large part, since their reason d'etre alone depends upon color picked out with great blister and baroque pearls.

IN FIERCE BATTLE

ENGINEERS FIGHT EACH OTHER WITH LOCOMOTIVES.

End of Struggle Between Hot-Tempered Irishmen Comes with Destruction of Two of Company's Freight Cars.

A select few of the citizens that happened at the time to be lounging or engaged in husiness about the depot in Wreston, in the middle of the afternoon were treated to the unusual spectacle of two enraged locomotive engineers figting each either with their respective engines.

Freight trains Nos. 28 and 11 were at the depot at the same time, and both out on sidings to permit the afternoon train, No. 5, going south, to

Engineer Dempsey of No. 28, with his hig engine, 898, and Engineer Culbane of No. 11, with his big engine, 1112, happened in the course of their switching, to be on the sidetrack far Woman Tells of Her Brother's Terribl thest west at the same time, Dempsey with one box car and one flat car behind him, and Culhane with three coal cars. The first outsiders knew of the diffi-

culty was when they heard Dempsey shout to Culhane, "Get off that track, his back, and he said his suffering you Irishman! What are you doing there?"

"Irishman yourself," Culhane immediately yelled back in reply.

"Get your old kettle out of the way or I'll smash it for you."

"Smash nothin"," Dompsey shouted, and in a moment more both engines were started slowly forward and began to approach each other, the engineers leaning out of the windows the eczema so badly that they thoug and yelling defiance at each other, while the firemen, evidently knowing cura Remedies and they cured h something of the tempers of their child entirely, and the disease nev respective superiors, jumped to the ground and ran to one side.

Almost immediately afterward the huge machines came together with a crash that could be heard a quarter of a mile away, but without injury to either, and no sooner had they touched noses than both engineers turned on full steam, and began a pushing match extraordinary. The gigantic drive wheels of both engines slipped on the track and flew around at a furious rate, while the black smoke and the steam from the exhaust rolled up

At first there was no motion either way, but soon Culhane's No. 112 began to give way, and, fighting every inch, was slowly, but surely, driven back down the side-track and across the switch, and there Dempsey left her and started up the sidetrack again.

The moment he started away Culhane shut off the steam, and jumping to the ground, uncoupled the cars, and mounting the engine again, threw the lover forward and dashed recklessly up the sidetrack toward the other engine. Dempsey had not been watching him, but some of the bystanders had, and shouted ta Dempsey to look out. Dempsey took one glance at the approaching engine, and then put on all steam and sent 898 up the sidetrack with all speed.

Cufhane pursued him, and in a velvet of a darker shade about 11/4 a great cloud of dust out into the level prairie line in the direction of Mercedale. With Dempsey only a short distance ahead they went past the elevator at Croton, two miles up the track at a speed which the men there said must have exceeded a hundred his old cat died this morning." hiles an hour, but just beyond that point, on a sharp curve, both of Dempsey's cars left the track and tumbled down a steep bank, without however, causing the engine to leave the rails, and this occurrence seemed to bring Culhane to his senses, for he shut off steam and then reversed the engine and went back to Wreston, followed at a respectable distance by 898.

The two ditched cars were complete wreeks, but the company will retain both men in their service, changing Culhane, however, to a local run away out on the western division. They don't care to have any more trials of either strength or speed for the entertainment of favored spectators.-Wreston letter, in Baltimore Sun.

New Way to Stop Trains.

In Austria and Germany an automobile system of stopping fast railway trains without the co-operation of the engine driver or the brakeman has recently been tried with satisfactory results. The apparatus consists of two parts, one carried by the locomotive, close to the rails, and acting directly upon the brakes of the train, and the other attached to the track and connected with all signal points at curves, gates, etc. If it becomes necessary suddenly to stop an approaching train, the turning of a lever throws up a connection from the track to the apparatus under the locomotive which governs the brakes. At the same time an antomatic signal whistle warns the engineer of what has been done. The brakes can be released in a similar manner. Between Vienna and Krems the device has worked successfully with trains running 62 miles an hour.

Left Boy Unharmed.

Joseph Bradley, axed six years, wandered upon the Pennsylvania railroad tracks south of Pottsville, Pa., and was run down by an ongine, but miraculously escaped burt by lying down upon his stomach between the rails. The engine driver saw the boy's predicament too late to stop. Horrorstricken, he and his fireman went back after the engine had passed over young Bradley's body. They found bim in tears, but unscratched.

JUDGING BY THE RESULTS.

Villager's Conversion Had Not Been of Great Avail.

"In our business we get many doubt ful compliments," said Col. John F. Bishop, deputy surveyor of the port the other day, "but I do not think ! ever received a compliment such as my grandfather got down in my native state of Tennessee. My grandfather was a minister and I was a very small boy when we both strolled down the road one day. One of our fellow vil lagers came along toward us.

"Good morning," said the villager who apparently had looked upon the cup. 'I-sh conver-blc-ted, parson, he stammered with difficulty. 'An twashyou-hic-that con-hic-con verted-hic-me.

"'That must be so,' replied my grandfather, 'for it's certain the Al mighty had nothing to do with you conversion,"-New York Evening Telegram.

THREE CURES OF ECZEMA.

Suffering-Two Babies Also Cured -Cuticura Invaluable.

"My brother had eczema three di ferent summers. Each summer it cam out between his shoulders and dow was terrible. When it came on the third summer, he bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and gave it a fait ful trial. Soon he began to feel betts and he cured himself entirely of e zema with Cuticura. A lady in I diana heard of how my daughte Mrs. Miller, had cured her little so of terrible eczema by the Cutieur Remedies. This lady's little one by they would lose it. She used Cu came back. Mrs. Sarah E, Lusk, Col water, Mich., Aug. 15 and Sept. 2, 1907

MORE THAN LIKELY.



W. Willie-I see automobiles he been introduced in Borneo. T. T. M .- What do you think will

the result? W. Willie-An increase in the nu ber of wild men.

What Did He Mean? 1 For a number of years a bitter ; had existed between the Browns Perkinses, next door neighbors. trouble had originated through depredations of Brown's cat, and grown so fixed an affair that not party ever dreamt of "making One day, however, Brown sent

servant next door with a peace-ma note for Mr. Perkins, which read "Mr. Brown sends his complim to Mr. Perkins, and begs to say

Perkins' written reply was bitte "Mr. Perkins is sorry to hea Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had heard that Mrs. Brown was il Harper's Weekly.

Perfectly Plain. With all the impactiality of the tisan, Prof. Price set forth the tentions of both political parties

garding the tariff. At the close of his talk he was rounded by the fair members of

Woman's Current Events club. "O Prof. Price," cooed the fai "thank you so much for your perfe lovely talk! I understand all a the tariff now. It's just like a locomparisons-the free-traders are other girls!"-Sunday Magazine.

THE DOCTOR'S GIFT.

Food Worth Its Weight in Go

We usually expect the doctor to us on some kind of penance and us bitter medicines.

A Penn. doctor brought a pa something entirely different and results are truly interesting.

"Two years ago," writes this tient, "I was a frequent victim acute indigestion and biliousness ing allowed to eat very few th

One day our family doctor brough a small package, saying he had b something for me to eat, at last "He said it was a food called Gr

Nuts, and even as its golden of might suggest, it was worth its we in gold. I was sick and tired, to one thing after another to no a but at last consented to try this food.

"Well! it surpassed my doc fondest anticipation and every since then I have blessed the doctor and the inventor of G

"I noticed improvement at once In a month's time my former spel indigestion had disappeared. In months I felt like a new man. brain was much clearer and kee my body took on the vitality of yo and this condition has continued

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PROPERTY VALUES.

Proposed Property Valuations Adopted by Assessors of County.

At a meeting of the township assessors at Plymouth the following for this year's assessment:

Horses-First class road horses. \$175 to \$225; first class farm and team horses, \$80 to \$100; common work and team horses, \$40 to \$60; first class 3-year colts, \$65; first class 1-year colts, \$40; first class 2 year colts \$40 to \$50; first class stallion horses with records, \$250 to \$500; record horses, \$250 to \$350.

Mules-Jacks, \$250 to \$500; first class mules, \$75 to \$100; first class 3-year mules, \$75 to \$100; first class 2-year mules, \$40 to \$50; first class 1-year mules, \$25 to \$40.

Cattle-Registered bulls, \$50 up, according to judgment; registered cows, \$40 up, according to judgment; common cows, \$20 to \$40; feeders and stockers per pound, 2 to 2] cents; fat export cattle per pound, 4 cents; butchers stock, 24

Sheep-Common per head, \$3 to S6: fat, 6 cents, according to judg-

Hogs-Registered boar, 10 to 15 cents; registered sow, 10 to 15 cents; common brood sow, 3 to 5 cents; stockers, per pound, 3 cents.

Poultry-Poultry per dozen, \$3. Miscellaneous-Wheat per bushel, 70 cents; corn, 45 cents; rye, 40 cents; oats, 40; clover seed, \$7; hay (clover) \$6 to \$8; hay (timothy) per ton, \$8; bacon per pound, 8 cents; pork, 6 cents; lard, 8 cents; wool. 20 cents; piano fortes, \$100 to \$250; organs, \$10 and up; wagons, carriages and coaches, mechanical tools, farming implements, houseengines, reapers, mowers, drills, dertaking parlors for the summer es, gold watches, bicycles, patent Garlick in his chiropody and manlooms, actual value; wood per cord, icure work at odd times, and ex-

Konnedy's Larative Cough syrop acts gently yet principally on the bow is and alloys inflammation at the same time. It is pleasant to take Sold by T. E. Stattery.

Real Estate Transfers.

Chancy & Wyant by aud to H A Logan, lot in Inwood, \$4.92.

F Bishop by and to same, pt of sec 7, Polk, \$36.79.

Mary Brown by and to same, lot in Lapaz, \$8 43,

Thos Barnum by aud to same,

lot in Inwood, \$271. A O Shaw by and to same, pt of

sec 14, Bourbon, \$552. G Long by and to same, lot in

Fredericksburg, \$680. P & G Swihart by aud to same,

lot in Ilion, \$5.35.

Plymonth Wagon Co by and to

same, lot in Plymouth, \$3.03. C A Speicher by and to same,

lot in Linkville, \$4,77.

J Burger by and to same, pt sec 3. North, \$174.10.

F Tripp by and to same, lot in Ilion, \$673.

H Pfeiffer by aud to same, part sec 53, German, \$10.

Amos and Ella Coon by aud to same, lot in Easterday's subd. sec 21. Union, \$518.

T Hullman by and to same, lot one more week 1, Long Point, \$619. A Bunch et al to W J Clark, 80

W J Clark to J A Clark, 40 a in sec 34, Tippecanoe, \$1200.

acres in sec 34, Tippecanoe, \$2400.

G Hindle by aud to Sarah Weidman, lot in Inwood, \$5.

A Barber et al to Lillian Rens-

berger. 40 a sec 27, Polk. \$1. A Richard to W Greenlee, tract in sec 31, Center, \$6050.

M Hiddon to O C & Anna Horn-

ung, lot at Long Point, \$1300. J Martin to Mintie Holman, two lots at Long Point, \$700.

pt of sec 24 and ten lots ex 54 feet ing. Everybody invited. off said lots, Ilion, \$3500.

Fannie Hessel to H Pecher, s 30 feet lot 32, Houghton's add, Culver, \$1000.

Mr. John Rihn, of Vining. In., says "I have been setting DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give me better entiretaction than any pill I ever sold. I have used them myself with fine results." Sold by T. E. Slattery.

HAPPENINGS

The Emporium got in a new shipment of garden tools and chocolate caramels last week.

Providence permitting, Jim Peters expects to erect a five-foot addition to his cow shed this spring.

An unusual number of baby food circulars and go-eart catalogues are being received at the local postoffice of late.

Two of Aunt Sally Hopkins' valuations were adopted as a basis hens suddenly quit laying Saturday, and Aunt Sally is much distressed as she is very fond of eggs. Grandpa Jake Higgins and Aunt Belladonna Honeysuckle Higgins are expected to arrive from Jocy-

ras, Ohio, in a day or so to visit

the Bassett twins. Jim Bassett bought a dollar's worth of paragoric and castoria at the Emporium Saturday night. He also subscribed for two copies of the Youth's Companion.

Hank Biggens has been suffering all winter with chills and ague, and on Monday Doc Dope discovered they were caused by Hank's wearing shaker flannel underwear.

Three dead cats, in a badly decomposed condition, were removed from Lafe Simpson's well. Lafe says the water has been tasting awfully queer lately, and believes it was the cuts that caused it.

Uncle Ben Davis entertained the members of Peruna lodge with an informal talk upon "The Modern Use of the Nightcap" on Monday evening. Uncle Ben is well versed in such subjects and spoke quite

Miss Porcelina Peddycord heroically killed a small snake in front of the postoffice one of those warm days last week. Miss Porcelina was much shocked and embarrassed when someone pronounced it a gar-

Percy Grosspate, who drove the Emporium delivery wagon all winter, has resigned and accepted a position in Pillsbury's coal and hold furniture, threshing machines, wood yard and ice cream and uncane mills, cider mills, silver watch- season. He will also assist Prof.

has fitted up part of the room occupied by Pillsbury's ice cream and lunch room for a chiropody and manicure parlor. The professor believes this to be a very promising field for operation. One of the attractions of the place is a graphophone that plays "See the Corncuring Hero Comes."

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bassett bave received numerous responses to their proposition regarding names for their twins, and quite a few of our families have had kraut for their dinner the past week. Among the names submitted for their consideration are the following: Fairbanks and Fairshanks, Bill and Lill, Keim and Kimona, Philagree and Lingerie, Taft and Taffeta, Kutikal and Kutikura, Josh and Jolly. They are pleased with the interest Hickory Bush folks have taken in the twins, and with the lovely names proposed, but are as yet undecided as to a choice, and the contest will remain open for

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sitt paid by Dr. Shoop for any recent case of firmps or acute cold that a 21 cont box of Preventice will not break. How is this for an offer! The Doctor's apreme confidence in these little Candy Cold Cure tubins. Proventics is certainly complete. It's a sittle Preventics, remember, contain an quantum, as laxative, nothing harsh nor ackening. Pasamonia would never appear if early colds were always braken. Safe and sure for feverial children. Is Preventics 25c. For safe by T. E. Sintiery.

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ANOTHER OPEN LETTER TO INDIANA DEMOCRATS

Hon. Charles G. Conn, Candidate for the Gubernatorial Nomination, States Reasons for Better Party Management.

IN PUBLIC ESTIMATION A PARTY IS NO STRONGER OR BETTER THAN ITS LEADERS

The Democratic Party Must Merit Support Before It Can Win Elections-Should Be a Party of the People-A Strong Argument for Party Betterment.

die a slow and lingering death.

Upright, Resolute Leaders Wanted.

A popular, influential party must be controlled by upright, resolute ularity of The popularity or unpopits manage party is but a rellex of stronger or better in th party is no in management in the hands of of the public than its leaders. If worthy, capable leaders, the next the leaders are weak, vacillating or thing to be done is is to augment unscrupulous the welfare of a party the party strength. That strength will suffer accordingly. To win must be gained from the labor the elections and command the vote, always remembering that vosupport of independent, thinking ters will not support a party when voters, a party should put off bane- it is wrong. Democratic principles ful influnces, advocate conservative, should be strictly adhered to, and from the leadership of men known party should be so clearly defined to be unworthy of that honor. A and so zealously guarded by congood reputation for fair dealing servative methods that public weland square methods is as essential fare will not be neglected or jeopto the welfare of a political party ardized. There would be fewer as it is to the thrift and prosperity of a business concern. That fact Democratic party would, indeed. should never be lost sight of by those interested in public welfare.

Politics is a serious, important of framing and enacting desirable of the present gubernatorial camlegialstion, or of faithfully dis- paign. charging such other duties as may be for public betterment. These candidates when elected are expected to voice popular sentiment, become party leaders, carry out declarations, redeem its pledges and otherwise obey the will of the people. If these candidates are but can not properly serve the public. It must then be plain that candiare prompted by unsetfish motives. They simply are political puppets who are made to dance when the strings are pulled by their masters. If a political party is influenced by laudable motives and its leaders tion devoted to their betterment. are expected to do good through the accomplishment of noble purposes, candidates for public offices should be selected who are known to be free from objectionable alliances or influences of any kind which would bias or prejudice their official conduct.

Voters Becoming Independent in Political Thought.

time voters have become more in- allow it to be used by those whose

Politics, considered from any dependent in political thought viewpoint, is a plain, everyday bus- and no longer can be hypnotized iness proposition, subject to the by the old methods of red fire and eident to the good or bad manage- of amotional, hysterical politics is declarations, the selection of caudi- hand. Voters do not now rely up- come from the masses. dates, the conduct of campaigns on others to do their thinking, and and the discharge of official duties the anccessful party of today must are nothing more nor less than bids not only be free from objectiona-for popular favor. If they accord ble leadership and the domination with public sentiment the party of baneful influences, but it also will grow in strength and influence, must show rational and satisfactootherwise the party will cease to ry reasons why it merits popular be influential enough to carry elec- support. Party promises of future tions. It is precisely on these lines good will not now pass current unthat business concerns prosper or less the excellent reputations of become bankrupt. If the dealings party leaders and party candidates of a business house are square and for doing things are sufficiently apright and the representations of meritorious to warrant their acits management prove correct and ceptance. There must be some are above suspicion the house will thing besides campaign denunciathrive and command patronage, tions and villifications to win votes. A political party should follow the A club may be a good argument same policy to win support from with which to break the will of an the voting public. Prosperous obstinate brute, but it will not conbusiness concerns deal in full- vince thinking voters that the Demweight goods supplied to customers occratic party is always right and through progressive methods. Pos always under worthy leadership. litical parties have yet to learn that We must adopt constructive inshort-weight promises and the stead of destructive methods if we tricky methods of unscrupulous would carry elections for the Demleaders eventually will render a ocratic party. That would mean a party unpopular and cause it to strict application of business principles to party campaigning. Honesty in politics is as essential to party success as it is to the pros-

perity of a business concern.

Party Must Benefit the Masses.

After Democratic ranks and placed progressive policies and free itself the dectrines and policies of the Socialists and less discontent if the become a party of the people and devote its legislation and official energies to benefiting the masses and all-potent factor in everything instead of allowing itself to be manconnected with public weal. It is ipulated for private gain. The no idle, trifling matter to select able, truthfulness of this criticism is trustworthy candidates, capable demonstrated by the developments

Having merited and acquired the labor vote, what is to prevent the Democratic party from controlling public affairs for an indefinite period? Nothing but its own moral weakness and the failure of its leaders and public officials to faithfully perform their duties. Voters tools of private interests or wear have had the honey of democratic the collars of party dictators they promises dropped on their tongues so many times that it now tastes bitter. The party must then make dates when so nominated no longer good in order to win future favor and become more popular. When that is done Democrats may truly bonet of belonging to a party of the people, and the masses may justly feel proud of a political organiza-

The Laboring Class Creators of

Prosperity. The thoughts above defined prompted my candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. I have been a wage earner and was once employed at the princely sum of \$9.00 a week, and I know what it means to work and suffer privation. My sympathies Having ascertained what is nec- are entirely with the laboring classessary to render a political party es in their struggle to rise above popular, let us now apply the trend want and a dependent condition. of the argument to the Democratic When it comes to a question of beorganization. The Democratic par- stowing class legislation and other ty in this state no longer commands | public bounties, let us favor laborpopular support. Its affairs are ing people. It is not Democratic chaotic and its management has to allow the laboring classes to suffallen into unworthy bands. For fer neglect while political organia number of years no strong, influ- zations continually are adding to ential leader, capable of restoring the good fortune of those already harmony among the factions and abundantly able to take care of of disseminating new and popular themselves. For that reason, as ideas of party management, has ap. Democrats, we should convert our peared to establish the organiza- party organization into a medium tion on a better footing. Mean- for public betterment, rather than

sympathies and inclinations are not with the masses. The laboring classes are always first in creating prosperity, always first in sulfering distress from public misfortime and always last in receiving credit for their great work in pro-moting public welfare. Under present conditions when our fair land prospers and the rich become richer and more influential, everything booms but the wage scales of the laboring classes. When mis-fortune befalls and our country is stricken with adversity the laboring classes are first to suffer from reductions of wages and loss of employment. It requires no investigation to ascertain that the thrift of a nation, the happiness of a people and the intellectual advance. ment of a growing population depend almost entirely upon the prosperity of our wage earners Then. as Democrats, pledged by Demoeratic principles, let us become public benefactors by taking up the cause of the laboring classes and give them a new deal. Their importance as molders of national prosperity entitles them to that usual vicissitudes and changes in- brass band campaigning. The day consideration, also to a more just share in the wealth of the country. ment of business concerns. Party over and the educational era is at The uplifting of the world must (Signed) C. G. CONN.



If you would like to had some wise coffee critie, who "knows me coffee or taste and liquor", quintly make for him a batch of Dr. Sincer's Healtht offee and serve it piping hot. It deceived Mr. Shoop, and will I believe deceive my one. And there is not a grain of real coffee in it. Health Coffee is made from pure trasted grains, outly, note over Made in a mission to no 20 to 30 minutes (offens boiling, 1); pounds Sc. For suce by T. E. Slattery.

SECURED BY INTERVIEWS

People Tell the Reason for Their Faith in Cooper's Belief.

An article from the Nashville, Tenn., plishing for others, I decided to try Banner, published during L. T. Cooper's visit to that city, throws some and find myself in a greatly improved

Cooper's preparations now going on in medicine, and I am grateful for what this city and the intense interest it has done for me. which Mr. Cooper has stirred up since his arrival, a representative of the Banner spent Thursday afternoon at the young man's headquarters, watch-

go During the afternoon the resorter obtained statements from all who cared to give them as to their experience with Cooper and his prepara-

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"Mr. B. B. Lasater, living at 1224 when I could not even move in bed. ommending it to others." Hard knots would form on my muscles, which caused me intense pain. distress, and often I was restless and his visit draws to a close. tossed all night, losing much sleep and

light on the remarkable success of the condition. My stomach is in good young man's theories and medicines shape, and does not trouble me at all. in various cities visited by him during My rheumatism has nearly disappearthe past year. The article is as foled, and I expect to resume work short-"In view of the enormous sale of Mr. Cooper certainly has a wonderful

"Another caller was Mrs. T. J. Smith, of 505 Hudson street. She said: 'I have been a sufferer from bladder and kidney trouble for twentying the swarm of humanity come and five years. In that time I have tried many prescriptions and various kinds of medicine, but received little or no Interviewed many of the callers and benefit from them. I seldom had a sound night's sleep, my rest being broken at intervals throughout the night, I had pains in my back and burning sensations,

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COUR McGuire, a 16-year old girl fiving at Turn's place in the Malne woods is sold by her father to Pete Rolder, a finite forced. She runs, away and reaches the comp of Martin Frisher, occupined by Martin, this wife, nephew, Raymond Stefsson, and goules. She relie her story and is cared for by Mrs. Priside. Journey of Frisher's party little woods to visit father of Mrs. Priside, an old bearnit, who ims realised in the wilderness for many years. When cump is broken Chip and Ray occupy wome cames. The party reach camp of Mrs. Frisher's father and see wedgened by 10m and Cy Wolfser, an old friend and former townsman of the her fail. They with own for summer's attay. Chip and Ray are in love, but no once resultess this but Cy Walker. Strange came marks found on take shore in front of their cable. Strange souck by seen agrees tog lake. Martin and Levi leave for sottlement to get officers to arrest for sottlement to get officers to arrest McCoire, who is known as onliew and escaped mirderest. Chip's one woods friend. Tomah, he hadman, visits champ. Ray believes he sees a bear on the fidge. Chip is stolen by Pete Boldie who escapes old Cy proposes to Ray that he returning from the settlemant. Endua escapes. Old Cy proposes to Ray that he return in the woods with threaft and Amal and trap during the where, and a concludes to do so. Others of the party return in Greenvale, taking Chip with them Chip sterra to school in Greenvale, and finds life ampleasant at Aunt Comfort's, mate so especially by Hannah, Old Cy and Ray discrete strange trucks in the wilderness. They penstrate further into the wilderness and discover the house place of the mar who had been sheaking about finer cabin. They havestigate the cave home of McGuire during his absence. Boldie finds McGuire and the woods with them, chip she recipire final type of the story from Aunt Comfort's and finds another how of the control of the woods with them, and takes Chip bean with for to Christmas Cove. She fells Aunt Abby the story of her life. Aunt Abby the story of

CHAPTER XXIII .- Continued.

It is said that great discoveries are almost invariably made by some trifling accident-a gold mine found by stumbling over a stone, a valley prolific of diamonds disclosed by digging

In this case it was true, for an Old Cy bent to light his second torch ere he withdrew from the inner cave, a flash of reflected light came from beneath this slab-only for one second, but enough to attract his attention.

He stoopen again and lifted the slab. Six large cin cans had been hidden by it. He grasped one and could scarce lift it. Again his fingers closed over it. He crawled backward to the better-lighted cave and drew the cover off the can with eager motion, and poured a heap of shining, glittering

coin out upon that food littered table, Into that dark hole he dived again, as a started dog leans for food, selzed the cans, two at a time, almost tumbled back, and emptied them. Four had been filled with gold coin and two stuffed with paper money.

Folded with these bills of all denominations from one to fifty dollars was a local paper yellowed by age,

with a red seal still glowing like a apot of blood, It was an innholder's license, autherizing one Thomas McGuire to fur-

for man and beast. With eyes almost tear-dimmed and heart throbbing at having found poor Chip's splendid heritage, Old Cy now

nish food, shelter, and entertainment

gazed at it. The sharp stones upon which he knelt nearly plerced his flesh, but he felt them not.

The glint of sunlight from the crack above caressed his scant gray hairs was, after all, but scant return for all | guessed from Ray's face and actions. and white fringing board, forming almost a halo, yet he knew it not.

He only knew that here, before him, on this rude stone table, lay thousands of dollars, all belonging to the child he tayed.

"Thank God, little gal," he said at last, "I've found what belongs to ye, 'n' ye hain't got to want for nothin' no more. I wish I could kiss ye now."

Little did he realize that at this very moment of thankfulness for her sake, poor Chin was lost to all who know her, and, half starved and almost hopeless, knew not where to find shelter.

CHAPTER XXIV.

When Old Cy emerged from the throbbing with the blessings how his to give Chip, he looked about with aimost fear. The two abandoned canoes and the trusty rifle had seemed an assurance of tragle import, and yet no rive for their summer sojourn? And proof of this cutlaw's death. That this cave had been his lair, could not Two conclusions forced themselves be doubted; and so momentus was upon him now; first, he must so conthis discovery, and so anxious was Old coal the fortune that none of these Cy to rescue this fortune, that he trembled with a sudden dread.

his aweeping look.

The lake still rippled and smiled in the sunlight. Two deer, a back and was safe in some bank in her name, doe, were feeding on the rushgrown shore just across, while at his feet that rusty rifle still uttered its fatal message.

Once more Old Cy glanced all about, shovel, returned to his canoe. and then entered the cave again. Here, in the dim light and with trem-

bow, covered the precious cargo with Ray's plans to remain here another

his blanket. cave, closed it with the slab, grasped gathered about the evening fire, Marhis rifle, and not even looking at the rusty one, bounded down the path to his cance again, launched it, and lu," he said, "and he says that neither pushed off.

a craft. And now, as he swong its Hersey came in early this spring with prow around toward the outlet, a curi- one of his deputies. they visited a ous object met his eyes.

Cy never could explain, for escape cause was found at Pete's hut, and from the lake was now his sole thought. there was no sign of occupation at all And yet, with one sweep of his paddle this past winter. Nothing could be he turned his canoe and sped newss the lake. And now, as he neared this not much was expected from that object, it slowly outlined itself, and he source. It is all a most mysterious saw a grewsome sight,-two blonted disappearance, and the last that we corpses grasping one another as if in can learn of Peto was his arrival and a death grapple. One had hair of departure from Tim's Place after we bronze red, the other a hideously rescued Chip. scarred face with lips drawn and teeth exposed.

Hate, Horror and Death personified. Only for a moment did Old Cy out." glance at this ghastly sight, and then he turned again and sped back across answered Old Cy, 'an' I'm sartin none the lake.

The bright sun still smiled calm and serene, the morning breeze still kissed the blue water, the two deer still no human being, except himself and watched him with curious eyes; but Martin, ever learned the secret that he saw them not only the winsome this mountain-hid lake could tell. face and appealing eyes of Chip as he last beheld them.

nor scarce thought. To secure it and bear it safely away from this now almost accursed lake had been his sole nought and must be until locks and bults could guard it better. That night Old Cy hardly slept a moment.

Two days after, just as the sun was nearing the mountain top, Martin, Angie, Levi and Ray entered the lake.

How grateful both Old Cy and Amai were for their arrival, how ragerly they grasped bands with them at the landing, and how like two boys Mar un and Ray behaved needs no description.

All that had happened in Greenvale was soon told. Chip's conduct and to the cance, and packing them in its progress were related by Angle. winter were disclosed by him; and Then he ran like a deer back to the then, when the cheerful party had tin touched upon another matter.

"I met Hersey as we were coming McGuire nor the half-breed has been Never before had it seemed so frail seen or heard of since early last fall. half dozen lumber camps, called twice Far up the lake, and where no ripple at Tim's Place, and even went over concealed it. lay what looked like a to Pete's cabin on the Fox Hole, but floating log, clasped by a human arm. nowhere could they learn anything of What intuition led him hither, Old these two men. More than that, no learned from Tim, either, aithough

'I think both on 'em has concluded this section was gittin' too warm for 'em," remarked Levi, "an' they've lit

"It's good riddance if they have," on us il ever set eyes on 'em ag'in." And Old Cy spoke the truth, for none of this party ever did. In fact,

But another matter now began to interest Old Cy-how Ray and Chip And now in the prow of his canoe stood in their mutual feelings. That lay her fortune, her heritage, which all was not as he wished, Old Cy soon



Old Cy Now Gazed at It.

the shame and sigma so far meted and he was not long in verifying it. out to her.

It was almost sunset ere Old Cy, his nerves still quivering and wearied as never before, crossed the little lake and breathed a sigh of heart-felt grat- away, "she appeared to be. I wasn't itudo as he drew his canos out on the randy whore near the ice house. No know,' one was in sight, nor likely to be. A this column of smoke rising from the in that time, I s'pose !" cable showed that the hermit was still on earth, and now for the first time, vaguely; "her school hadn't closed

plans for the near future. First and foremost, not a soul, not even his old trusted companion here, not even Martin, or Angle, and certainly not Ray, must learn what had now come into his possession. Neither cave, his face glorified and heart must his journey to this far-off lake or night he had learned there he disclosed.

But how was he to escape from the woods and these people, soon to arwhat if Chip berself should come? friends even could suspect its prosence; next, he must by some pretext But no sign of human presence met leave here as soon as Martin and his party arrived, and cease not his watchful care until Chip's heritogo

> And now, with so much of his future moves decided upon, he burried to the cabin, greeted Amzi, urged him to hasten suppor, and, securing a

In five minutes the cans of gold were buried deep in the sand, and bling hands, he filled the cans once upon Old Cy's person the bills found more, and almost staggered, so faint concealment. How much it all was he from excitement, he hurried amounted to he had not even guessed.

"Wal, how'd ye find the gal?" he said to Ray when the chance came. "Was she glad to see ye."

"Why, yes," answered Ray, looking in Greenvale but two weeks, you

"Saw her 'most every evenin' dur

"No, not every one," returned Ray Old Cy sar down and considered his when I got home, and she studied nights, you see."

Old Cy watched Ray's face for a moment

"I ain't pryin' Into yer love mutfore," he said at last, "but as I'm on your side, I'd sorter like to know how it's progressin'. Wa'n't thar nothin' sald 'tween ye-no sort o' promise, fore ye come 'way?"

"No nothing of that sort," answere I Ray, looking confused "though we parted good friends, and she seat her love to you. I'm afraid Chip don't quite like Greenvale."

Old Cy made no answer, though a smothered "hum, bu" escaped him at the disclosure of what he feared.

"I wish ye'd sorter clinched matters 'fore ye left," he said, after a pause; "that is, if ye're callatin' to be here nother winter. It's most too long to keep a gal guessin', 'sides, 'tain't

Ray, however, made no detense, in fact, seemed guilty and confused, so Old Cy said no more.

A few days later be made a proposal that astonished Martin-"I've been here now bont two years," he said, "an' I'm gittin sorter

couple o' weeks."

No intimation of his real errand escaped him, and so adroitly had he aid his plans and timed his movements, that when his cance was packed and he bade them good-by, no one suspected how valuable a cargo it carried.

But Old Cy was more than "sorter oneasy," for the only apot where he dared close his eyes in sleep during that three days' journey out of the wilderness was in his canne, with his head pillowed on that precious gold:

CHAPTER XXV.

When Old Cy joined the little party at the lake again he seemed to have aged years. His sunny smile was gone. He looked weary, wors and disconsolate.

"Chip's run away from Greenvale." he said simply, "an' nobody can find hide nor hair on ber. They've foltered the roads for miles in every direction. Nobody can be found that's seen anybody like her 'n' they've even dragged the mill-pond. She left a note chargin' it to that durn fool, Hannah, and things she said, which I guess was true. I'd like to duck her in the hose pond!"

Such news was like a bombshell in the camp, or if not, what soon followed was, for after a few days Old Cy made another announcement which upset the entire party.

"I think I'd best go back to Greenvale," he said, "an' hegin a sarch for that gol. I ain't got nobody in the world that needs me so much, or I them. I'm a sorter outrast myself, ex you folks know. That little gal her crept into my heart so, I can't take no more comfort here. Amzi don't need me so much as I need her 'n' I've nude up my mind I'll start trampin' till I find her. I've a notion, too, she'll head for the wilderness ag'in, 'n' I'm most sartin she'll fetch up whar her mother was buried. I watched that gal middlin' clus all last summer. She's true blue 'n' good grit. She won't do no fool thing, like makin' way with berself, 'n' I'll find her somewhar arnin' her own livin' if I live long buff. From the note she left. I know that was in her mind."

Martin realized that there was no use in trying to change Old Cy's incont-in fact, had no heart to do so, for he too felt much the same toward Chip.

'I'll give you all the funds you need. old friend," he made answer, "and wish you God-speed on your mission. I'll do more than that even. I'll pay some one to watch at Grindstone for the next year, so if Chip reaches there, we can learn la"

That night he beld a consultation with his wife.

"I suspect we are somewhat to blame for this unfortunate happening," he said to her, "or, at least, some thoughtless admissions you may have made led up to it. It's a maiter we are responsible for, or I Icel so, anyway. I think as Old Cy does, that this girl must be found if money can do it. and I propose that we break camp and roturn to Greenvale. If Amzi can't ise coaxed to go glong. I must leave Levi with him. No power on earth can keep Old Cy bere any longer."

omewhat since that night he broke away and returned to this camp, and when the alternative of remaining here alone, or going out with them all, was presented, he soon yielded.

"If Cyrus Is goin', I'll have to," he said. "I'd be lonesome without bim." And to this assertion he adhered.

Ray, however, was the most dejectof and unhappy one now here, though fortunately Old Cy was the only one who understood why, and he kept sifont.

They were even more sad when Aunt Comfort showed them Chip's message, and Angie read 9, with brimming eyes. And now came Old Cy's departure, on a quest as hopeless as that of the Wandering Jow and as pathetic as the Ancient Mariaer's.

But the climax was reached when Old Cy gave Martin bis parting message and charge:

"Hero's a bank book," he said "that calls for 'bout \$60,000. It's the savin's o' McGuire, 'n' belongs to Chip. I found the cave what 'twas hid. I found McGuire 'n' the half-breed, both dead 'n' floatin in the lake clus by, an' twas to keer fer this money I quit ye three weeks ago.

"If I never come back here, an' I never shall thought I find Chip, -keep it fer her. Sometime she may show up. If ever she does, tell her Old Cy did all he could fer her."

CHAPTER XXVI.

Life at Peaceful Valley and the home of Judson Walker fell into ita usual monotony after Chip's depart-

Each day Uncle Jud went about his chores and his crop-gathering and watched the leaves grow searlet, then brown, and finally go eddying up and down the valley, or hear themselves into every nook and cranny for final sleep.

Existence had become something like this to him, but he could no longer anticipate a vernal budding forth as the leaves came, but only the sear and outumn for himself, with the small and sadly neglected churchyard at the Corners for its ending

Snow came and piled itself into fantastic drifts. The stream's summer chatter was hushed. The cows. chickens, and his horse, with woodcutting, became his sale care. Once a week he journeyed to the Corners for his weekly paper and Mandy's errands, always hoping for a message from Chip. Now and then one came, a little missive in augular chirography. telling how she longed to return to them, which they read and reread by candlelight.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

oneasy. I callate ye kin spare me a When an awkward man lends 1 hand he's apt to put als foot in it.

PLAN ALPINE CANAL FACTS

WATERWAY TO ASCEND MOUN-TAINS BY SYSTEM OF LOCKS.

Latter Transformed Into Long Chain of Tulies Through Which Barges Are Elevated-When Descending Boats Glide Rapidly.

Berlin.-It is a common belief that water will not run uphill. That this principle is not quite true, or only conditionally true, is proved by the fact that an eminent Italian canal engineer, Sig. Pietro Caminada, bas worked out the plan of a canal over the Alps.

The Alps are not to be bored by a tunnel. The canal is to be carried up to the summit and down the other side. This sounds at first incredible, but the science of waterway construction has made such progress that canal engineers fear no problems. This was proved by the speech made in Berlin a few days ago by Prince Ludwig of Bavarta, who is one of the most enthusiastic partisans of Sig. Caminada's scheme.

Sig. Caminada has just been received by the king of Italy and bas placed a model of his canal, which will go from Genoa to Zurich, on view in the rooms of the Academic on Lincol, the most important scientific and technical society in Italy.

The tashion in which Sig Caminada will cross the higher summits of the Alps is no longer quite new. He makes use of locks lying one above the other, such as have already been constructed at the Trollhatta falls, and combines them with double locks, such as are to be seen on the Telton here are the letters in which they canal at Kleim Machow.

Original and decidedly novel is the extension of these locks to a long chain, which mount up the face of the Alps, and which are built to fit all the incidence of the upward asceni. For his reason Sig. Caminada transforms them into tubes. In the interior of this tube is a large number of sep- herbs, without drugs, and is whole-



Artificial Basins at Entrances of Two Tunnels with Opposite Inclinations.

arate locks, which follow one another in unbroken succession and are sep-But the old hermit bud changed arated from one another by lock

Each of the locks has a floor sloping downward and a similar vaulted roof. When a barge is to be conveyed across the Alps it is carried out in the following manner: It is brought into the lowest lock and the doors closed behind it. The lock is then filled with water. The bottom of the lock is given a very slight upward inclination and is laid with a set of rails on which is a carriage. To this the barge is made fast, and as fast as the lock fills with water the barge, on its carriage, glides up the slope. When it reaches the level of the next lock the operation is repeated.

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ten mile tunnel will be constructed. The caunt is to begin at Genoa and will run to Milan via Pavia and Alessundrie From the latter place a branch canal will lead to Turin, while second carvo will be built from Milan to Lake Maggiore. From Milan the main canal runs to Trezzo, where the Alpa are reached and the ascent begins. The Lake of Como will be traversed, and then the tubular crual rises sharply to Isalata, where the canal under the Splugen begins. It ends at La Nouna.

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aprending too large a quantity of ma- acres, in which you will receive the nure in many instances causes the full benefit of all the manure? In corn to "fire," the wheat and oats to this way none of the manure will run to straw, and a smaller crop of leach through and get beyond the miles begun at Hampton roads less grain than would be obtained if a reach of the roots of the growing crop.

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The theory is that manure should

When you sit down and figure this

calves or helfers, but simply keep mal are developed; by disuse they ment, as has sometimes been known them in thrifty condition. Dairy calves alrophy. To train a horse to trot, he and the young stock should be liber. Is put on the track and trotted, there is mark of hospitality and welcome all ally fed but not given feeds that will by developing the muscles which are along the Pacific coast, fatten them. It is held by our best necessary to produce speed. The



YOUNG GUERNSEYS AT PASTURE.

Not Beefy But in Thrifty Growing Condition.

for growing dairy animals than a ra- purposes, is not trained upon the tion containing a large percentage of track, but by being forced to obtain concentrates.

must be capable of taking a large her to perform better her function as amount of feed and convert it into a dairy cow. not so much a question of exercise, Is an important thing.

breeders that a bulky ration is better dairy cow, not being kept for speed her growth by eating liberally of hay, There is a reason for this theory fodder and silage. She should have a and practice. In the opinion of training that will tend to develop her Hoard's Dairyman the good dairy cow digestive capacity, thus developing

milk. If an animal cannot do this, she | Our illustration shows some thrifty is not profitable to keep for dairy pur- and growthy yearlings and in about poses. So in training young dairy the right condition for developing into stock, to carry out their work they strong and talented dairy cows. None are given bulky feeds which tend to of them are fat, but each one is carryexercise their digestive organs more ing enough flesh to show that her than the concentrates. Perhaps it is body is properly nourished, and that

Try the Dry Mash for the Chickens

Farm, England, for the purpose of if meant for a fattening establishment testing the system of dry-mash feeding a 13-weeks-old bird would be expected

During last year an experiment was tchicken of that weight could scarcely made at Reading College Poultry be called a marketable bird, and even



Not Too Much at One Time.

try. The result seems to have given to remember that the growing time of satisfaction to those who carried it chickens is in early youth, and that out. At the end of 13 weeks the flesh can be put on them more easily average weight of the chickens was before they are 13 weeks old than 2 pounds 12.68 ounces. The question that after The results therefore an

TARS NOW IN U.S.A.

RECORD CRUISE OF BATTLESHIP FLEET NEAR END.

VESSELS IN FINE SHAPE

Squadron to Complete Trlp in San Francisco After Target Practice-Entertainments for Sailors Planned.

San Diego, Cal.-When the American battleship floet under command of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans steamed Thursday into Magdalena bay, passing through the rocky gateway marked by Sall Rock on the north and Redondo point on the south high peninsula's promontory which Exhaustive experiments show that cover two or three times as many the main land and makes Man-o'-War cove the most sheltered harbor of the lower Pacific coast, the history making naval cruise of more than 13,000 than three months ago, practically came to an end. Magdalena is the present naval base of the Pacific for American target work and battle practice drills, and by right of temporary ownership through government lease the yessels, if not the men of the fleet, may feel that they are again in home waters. There remains to be made the trip from Magdalena bay to San Francisco, the destination originally announced, and a matter of some 1,106 miles, but it will not be begun until after target practice is concluded and fleet drills are done. This last stage of the Journey will be a tour of holiday making, with stops at San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz, where reception committees are forms of the enlisted men far from Through use the muscles of the ani- being a bar to any place of amuseto be the case in other places, will be

ASSASSIN ALIA MUST DIE.

Murderer of Denver Priest Is Sentenced to Death.

Denver, Col.-"Is there no appeal?" These were the only words spoken by Ginseppe Alia when informed by Interpreter Matter that the jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree and fixed sentence at death. Just 18 days after firing the shot which brought doubt to Pather Francis Leo. Heinrichs, at the pltar in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, while in the set of administering the holy sacra says: "I had this year 400 acres in ment, this wait from Italy, an alloged, crop, viz.: 200 acros of wheat and 200 but not proven anarchist, heard his doom. There was absolutely no demonstration in the courtroom when the wheat, 22% bushels. The value to me vergiet was read by Foreman D. S. Johnson, a mining engineer. The finding had seemed inevitable from the tained by me this year or offered me beginning and the audience received for my grain was for wheat 82 cents it in allence, apparently satisfied that justice had been done.

MAY AMEND TRUST LAW.

Important Conference Is Held at the White House.

Washington,-An Important conference was held at the White House respecting amendments to the Sherman anti-trust law. The changes in the law, it is expected, will be proposed along the lines suggested by the conference of the civic federation held In Chicago a few weeks ago. No concrete results were reached, and it is likely that further conferences will be held. The president, it is understood, is desirous that a bill embodying the conclusions of the conference If any be reached, be submitted to congress for passage at this session.

Lay 2,500 Chile Strikers Low.

San Francisco - Machine guns oper ated by the government forces of Chile in a great conflict with strikers at the nitrate beds and in the city of iquique laid 2,500 men low, most of these being killed, according to advices received by the Norwegian steamer Christian Bors, arriving direct from Chile.

Accused of \$40,000,000 Loot.

New York.-Charges that E. H. Harriman has caused a loss to the stockholders of the Union Pacific railroad of over \$40,000,000 by his stock speculations with the funds of that corporation were filed with the board of directors Thursday.

New Trans-Atlantic Record.

Queenstown.-The steamer Maure-Innic Thursday established a new trans Atlantic record by beating how own host provious eastward record by two bours and 26 minutes.

Alfonso Back in Madrid.

Madrid.-King Alfonso arrived here Thursday from Barcelona, where he has been for two days. He was given a warm welcome by the people at the railroad station.

News of Wreck of 1897.

Junean, Alaska,-James Currie, keeper of the lighthouse at Aldridge Rock, brings news of the finding of the wreck of the Clara Nevada, which was lost in 1897 with 65 passengers. The purser's body was the only one ever found.

Boat Overturns: One Drowned.

Burlington, la.-Thoron Illiek, aged 23, son of J. T. Illick, prominent Burlington attorney, was drowned

WHAT WINTER WHEAT IS DOING FOR SOUTHERN ALBERTA.

Ing Plains of Canadian West.

That portion of the country in Western Canada formerly recognized as ranching country has developed into one of the best winter wheat districts in the continent. Yields are quoted running from 30 to 60 bushels to the acre, and giving a return to the farmer of from \$25 to \$50 per agre. These lands are now selling at from \$12 to \$20 per acre, and pay well at that figure. H. Howes of Magrath, Alberta, Western Canada, had 50 acres of land in wheat, which averaged 45 bushels to the acre; his yield of outs was 35 bushels. The value to him per acre of wheat was \$25,00. J. F. Haycock of the same place, says: "I had 65 acres of wheat, 35 acres of onts and four acres of barley. My average yield of oats to the acre was 80 bushels; wheat-winter-60 bushels and red stretched a protecting arm down from tyfe, 33 bushels, and bariey, 50 bushels. The value to me per acre was, wheat, \$28.00; oats, \$32.00, and barley, \$24.00." J. F. Bradshaw of Magrath, had 1,030 acres of wheat in crop that averaged 391/2 bushels to the acre, his oats, 32 bushels; barley, 53 bushels. He threshed 31,000 bushels of wheat from 540 acres. He also had 250 tons of sugar beets from 25 acres worth \$5.62% per ton. W. S. Sherod, of Lethbridge, says: "I came to Lethbridge from Souris, North Dakota, in April, 1907, having purchased 900 acres of land in this district last fall. I had 128 acres of Alberta Red winter wheat which was pet in on breaking in the fall of 1906, which yielded 411/2 bushels to the acre, for which I received 87% cents per bushel, which paid me \$36.30 per acre. I had 190 acres "stubbled in" that is disced in on the stubble, which yielded 22 Latin. bushels to the acre at 871/2 cents per bushel, which paid me \$19.25 to the acre. I also had 350 acres of strictly volunteer crop, which it was intended to prepare in the summer; but when it was seen that it was a good looking crop, it was allowed to go. From this we threshed 15 bushels to the acre, which paid us at the rate of 871/2 cents per bushel or \$13.12 per acre. Our total crop yielded us 14,742 bushels of first-class wheat. Taking it as a whole, I consider that I had a firstclass crop all through; and, taking into consideration the fact of part of the crop having been "stubbled in," and part strictly volunteer (which was never touched at all until the binder was put into it), I consider I had a heavy crop. I might say that I was in North Dakota five years, and I never grew as heavy a crop during that time, This is the 25th day of November, and my teams are still ploughing, and, from the appearance of the weather, will be for some time yet." R. W. Bradshaw of Magrath,

> The value to me per acre for wheat was \$27.00 and for oats \$15.00," (Information regarding the districts mentioned, best way to reach them. low rates, certificates, etc., can be secured from any agent of the Canadian government, whose advertisement appears elsewhere,-Ed.)

acres in oats. My average yield of

oats to the acre was 50 bushels, and

per acre for wheat was \$19.00, and

oats, \$17.00. The highest price ob-

per bushel, and \$1.05 per bundred for

oats. I also had 100 tons of hay worth \$12.00 per ton, and will say my

wheat was all volunteer this year, Lots of wheat is averaging from 50 to

60 bushels per acre on summer fallow,

and on new breaking, when the break-

ing was done early in the spring."

Writing from Spring Coules, Alberta,

W. L. Thompson says: "I had this year

3,000 acres in crop, viz.: 2,000 acres of

wheat and 1,000 acros of oats. My

average yield of oats to the neve was

30 bushels and of wheat 25 bushels.

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Why so Far?

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"Did she," demanded Miss Martha, "have to go out of her own neighborhood to get him?"

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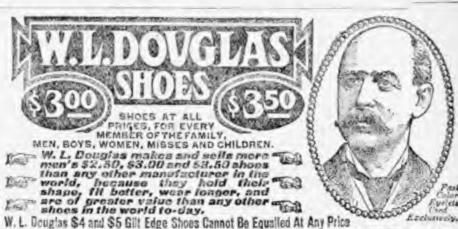
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NORTH BEND NOTES.

Roads settling, farmers getting busy hanling up summer wood and such work . . . J. F. Chapman pur chased a fine young farm team of railroad, the Chicago & Watnash John Krine ... Roy McCormick went to work for Claude Newman Monday Mrs. Ray Mitchell returned to her home in South Bend a dollar of indebtedness against it Saturday A Mr Bailey and famfarm....Joe Castleman spent Sunday at Delong with his brother David and family....L. D. Allen William and family.

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS

this week . . . Born, to N. J. Fairchild and wife, Saturday, March 14, a daughter....Lee Worner, weeks to spend the summer Minor Flagg and family visited at Lee Worner's Sunday . . A. L. Wilson, wife and son Clifford visited near Richland Center..... Essie Kline visited in Delong last week with her uncle, Frank Kline...R. C. McFarland is now sick with the Mrs. Wilson's uncle, Clinton Jones. grip.

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

Sam Rugg is no better How ard Packer of Mishawaka visited holder he sold his interest to Jay Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gould for \$250,000 cash. Stevens.... C. G. Bigley and family visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keller of Kokomo and Henry Creviston's near Marion . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Updike of Jordan Of these he sold \$500,000 worth in mother, Sarah Rector, went to In- to the 33,000 acres he bought in In-Benedict Sunday Mr. and Mrs. of these items will be glad to hear that Mrs. Ella Babcock, wife of Dr. I. L. Babcock of Rochester, passed through a successful operation several weeks ago and is im. he would dispose of his remaining proving nicely

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. Mosher was calling on her friends here Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Rockhill spent Friday evening at S. S. Reed's . . . Mrs. Strole and daughter, north of town, and Harry Ruple and wife of Burr Oak were guests at S. S. Reed's Sunday....Virgil McKee and son Bert and wife visited friends in Rochester over Sunday.... Not quite so much louting about the public places nowadays as spring is peeping over the earth and the farmers are beginning to get a bustle on . . The telephone lines are completed in G. A. Nelson's father-in-law, returned to Wisconsin Monday ... Coax your dogs all up in the front ing notes of the little frogs are being heard in the park these fine days. . . . Grace Clemons and little niece have come from Kankakee, days.

Ger DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve-is good for piles. Sold by T. E. Sinttery.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Gilson Norris of South Bend and Dona Curtis of Plymouth visited over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Curtis. . Lota and Rosa Curtis and Elva Loudon spent Sunday at Jasper Curtis' Rev. Walmer and family were Sunday guests of Wash Overmyer.... Twenty-one of Mrs. J. L. Scheuerman's friends and neighbors met with her last Thursday and sewed carpet rags. A fine a good time.... Bruce Boggs visit. out immediately. ed Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs Snyder . . . Charley Altide and family, Milo Anderson and wife and Sylvanus Overmyer took dinper at Theo. Kline's Sunday.

Just a little Courneweet is all that is neces-sary to give your haby when it is cross and poevish. Cournewest contains no opinios nor

SALE OF THE "ONION" ROAD

Chicago & Wabash Valley Sold by its Builder, B. J. Gifford, to the C. & E. I. R. R.

THE BUYER PAYS \$475,000 FOR THE PROPERTY

A One-Man Enterprise that Meets a Just Reward

Benjamin J. Gilford has sold his Valley, to the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, for \$175,000. There is not

Mr. Gifford's road runs from Mcily have moved on to Mrs. Sheet's Coysburg on the Monon to Dinwiddie in Indiana, and is about 40 miles long. Dinwiddie is within went to Bunker Hill Saturday for 15 miles of Gary, and the C. & E. a few days' visit with his brother crosses the Gifford road at Wheatfield, 10 miles from Dinwiddie.

Two years ago Mr. Gifford gave the Vanderbilt system an option Marion Jones is in South Bend for \$450,000. For a time it was expected that the deal would be con- Atha of Delong ... Mrs. Lucinda summated, but the financial crisis Kinzie and Mrs. Dora Hawk of wife and daughter Marie will leave interfered, and the option expiring Culver were callers on Mrs. Hooton for North Dakota in about two March I the C. & E. I. were glad to take the road.

> While the deal looks like a big one, it is not out of proportion to Mr. Gifford's undertakings. As a A. L. Moore and F. E. Brough of nois Central, and the scornful reception of his protests, he built the Hayana, Rantoul and Eastern narrow gauge. As a majority stock-

Later Mr. Gifford invested in Champaign and Ford county swamp lands and accumulated 11,000 acres. visited Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Stevens Champaign county and \$250,000 in Friday Mrs. F. M. Parker and Ford. Most of this money went in-

boats, sometimes night and day, at \$1.25; our price 75c W. W. Ray Stevens spent Sunday at Jas. He has constructed 275 houses on Osborn, Obor, Ind. Wilson's, ... No doubt the readers this tract and he has built 40 miles | Cash for Poultry and Eggs. of railroad.

> porter that it was not improbable 25,000 acres in a body to the Russian refugees for a colony.- Kankakee Gazette.

Remember that when the stomach nerves fail or weaken. Dy-popola or Indigostion must follow. But, strengthen these same weak inside moves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and then see how quickly health will return again, Weak heart and kidney across can also be strengthened with the Restorative, where heart pains, palpitation, or kidney weakness is found. Don't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is wrong. The the cause of these ailments, Strengthen these weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and get well. A simple, simple test will surely tell. For sale by T. E. Slatlery.

Notice

Is hereby given to the citizens of Culver, Ind., that a health board has been organized and that the and about Hibbard and the busi. health laws of Indiana will be enness that is transacted is enough forced. Said health laws require to beat the band.... Mr. Breckee, a health officer to make a sanitary inspection, in June of each year, of his town, including public buildyard; the assessors are abroad in ings, public water supplies, streets, the land . . . The wheat in this vi. alleys, yards, privies, etc., and to cinity is looking fine.... The cheer- make written reports of said inspection. This notice is hereby published to notify citizens to make their best efforts to keep all of the Ill., to visit her parents for a few above places in condition for inspection at any time.

> Respectfully, W. S. EASTERDAY, Health Officer

Tickling or dry coughs will quickly loosen when using Dr. Shoop's Lough Cura. Am'd it is so theroughly harmhest, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to use nothing else, even for very young bubies. The wholosome green leaves and lender stems of a long healing groundations striff disk the curative principles in Dr. Shoop's give the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It caims the cough and heals the sensitive bronchial unsubranes. No opinion to chloroform, nothing harsh used to injury or suppress. Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no other For sale by T. E. Slattery.

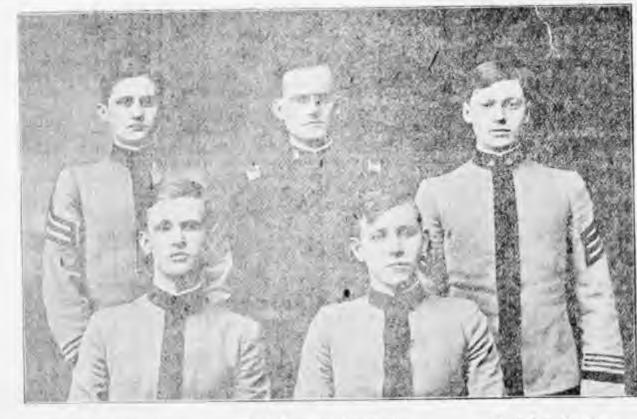
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Auction Sales.

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction 4 miles west of Culver on Saturday, March 21, all my personal property consisting of stock, implements, etc. See bills

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PLEASANT VIEW.

Mrs. Susan Kinzie of South Bend has sold her farm to Joseph Monday C. F. Wartsler and J. W Hooton thrashed cow peas for Mr. Lowther north of Burr Oak Monday Arna Horner of Cul- the distinction of keeping a rallway vor was a caller here Monday

Overmyer is visiting at Kewanna Preaching services at this place 5th of April and to continue for two weeks.

Republicans

Of Union township are called in mass convention Saturday, March 21, 1908, at 2 p. m. in band hall to elect one delegate and one alternate to the semitorial convention

W. S. EASTERDAY. Union Township Chairman.

For Sale- 500 bushels of Early dianapolis Wednesday, returning Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holman and South Bend visited M'hompson's. Wednesday of Mr. Wednesday of Mr. Gifford has made 100 miles of don, Sylvia Thompson and Helen VanSchoiack were guests of Alta boats groundings. The same ground were only boats groundings. The same oats boats groundings. The same oats boats groundings.

Cash will be paid for poultry Mr. Gifford said to a Gazette re- and eggs brought to Aubeenanbee Park on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Parties desiring to sell poultry or eggs here on other days please telephone No 50 - B rings.

Do You Want a Piano?

A coupou good for \$70, if presented by April 10, on the purchase price of a beautiful new piane, for sale at the Citizan office at a big reduction.

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200 bushels choice seed outs for sale at the elevator. First come Address Box 238, Culver, Ind. first served.

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ENGLISH LOCAL SPEECH.

Peculiar Way the Names of Some Towns Are Pronounced.

We English are horribly phonetic and think nathing of spelling our name Featherstonelaugh and pronouncing it Beecham. It you motor you must twist your tengue to the local speech. There is a quiet village in Kent that is spolled Stalished and has achieved station at nine nilles distance. But if you ask your way to it you must call it Smrchfell or you will never find it. Huntingdonshire claims the purest English, as Hanover the purest German. But by the pensants Papworth is called Parpor. And not far distant is another village of beauty. The motorist turned upon a rough road and asked the intelligent laborer where it would take him. "That road," said the honest countryman, wiping his brow, "will take you to 'Ell, sir." The courageous motorist went on and found Ellsworth, which is merely El-The trouble as to the pronunciation

of place momes makes one very diffident, a correspondent complains, as to venturing upon pronouncing any that one knows only by the eye and not by the ear, Being a Suffolk man, he knows that Waldringfield is Wunnerful and Chelmondiston is Chimston, Uttoxerer or Rathampron, never baying happened to henc either referred to by a pative. After all, there are aniong Londoners, even us to Southwork. Brougton and the two Bromleys.-Largion Chronicle

Majorty.

"My wife adores the majesty of the Alps, whereas I the majesty of the occun," said Pfeif. "And your daughter?" inquired a

"Ob, she just adores majesty by it-

self."-Lustige Blatter. Colored blotting paper, five beau-

tiful shades, for ladies' fancy work, now on sale at the Citizen office.

For Sale-Hotel and Inmiture

Timothy hay for sale. Inquire Corn (sound, not chaffy) .400

A duel in which Bismarck was once engaged had a very amusing origin. It occurred when he was chief secretary of the Prussian legation at Frankfort. He went much late society and one Christmas attended a big ball. During the height of the festivities Bismarck's attention was directed to an exceedingly pompous individual who strutted about the room. This was a M. de Clancy, a noted French duelist. Later on this important individual took part in the dance, but having omitted to leave his hat at the proper place had perforce to hold it out almost at arm's length while he danced. The spectacle tickled Bismarck immensely, and, as the Frenchman came sailing majestically along, Bismarck stepped forward and dropped a coin into the hat. A duel was one of the next day's events. Though it was with pistols Bismarck escaped unburt, while his adversary was wounded.

Even a book agent sometimes fails

"I reckon you buy them anything

"Why, stranger, I buy them anything they need, whether they want it

"Then, colonel, let me sell you a cy-

Companion.

Sale bills at the Citizen office.

A Bismarck Duel.

of achievement through unforeseen misunderstanding. "Colonel," said one of them affably to a Texan whose record he had looked up beforehand, "those are mighty fine boys of yours."

"The finest in the country, stranger," said the colonel. "The finest in Tex-

clopedia for them. There's nothing

The colonel looked at him in astonishment. "Why, stranger," he said, ling, wick-snuffing, nor chimney-win-"them boys of mine don't need any ing. No more disagreeable smell of cyclopedia. They ride mules."-Youth's

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Signs of Spring.

Casts a shadow twice a day,

That gentle spring is on the way?

In the breeze waves twice or

The bouse will soon be clean and

Shows its holes to public view,

The thrifty housewife's in a stew?

Slowly parts with dust and fluff,

The kid at work has had enough?

The stove is down, you'll freeze

Buy your coal and wood of D. G.

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found a place Monday to suit a

Grant county enstomer. The deal

Sullen hangs, a dismal sight,

Do you know it is a sign

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When the carpet on the line

Do you know it is a sign

Do you know it is a sign

Do you know it is a sign

tonight?

Walter.

A ctylene Light has practically the This means that while it has in

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