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FOUR DAYS OF STIRRING EVENTS

called their classes upon the floor.

A roll call, "parade rest," "Auld

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representatives of the forty-four

Henry Kaldenbaugh in his ora-

and the Juvenile Court" gave a

latest phase of our system of jus-

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

POINTERS

PERSONAL

Mrs. John Osborn has gone to Bluffton to visit.

Will Osborn spent Sunday and Monday in Peoria, Ill.

Julia Moss has gone to her home in Flora for the summer.

Jessie Rogers of Kewanna visit. ed friends in Culver Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson Geiselman of Knox was a Culver visitor this week.

Manford Houghton of Chicago spent Sunday at his father's, T. E. Houghton,

D. B. Seeley was called to Iowa last week by the critical illness of his mother.

Harry Harris of Hammond is visiting at the home of Rev. Walmer for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green (nee Maggie Porter) of Memphis, Tenn., are here for the summer.

Ernest Goss of Bremen spent the forepart of the week pleasantly with his brother, O. T. Goss.

Mrs. I. S. Hahn entertained her brothers, Arlington and Harry Haas of Bremen, over Sunday.

Frank Tyner of Wabash came to Culver Sunday to join his wife who has been here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Balsley of Bremen were Sunday visitors with Mr. Balsley's sister, Mrs. O. T.Goss.

Miss Vera Baker is in South Bend this week, the guest of Mrs. Gunn at the Indiana School of Music.

W. H. Romig of Kentland making friends in this vicinity a visit. He is a brother of Mrs. W S. Easterday.

Mrs. Samuel Hessel played at the recital of the South Bend In-

The session of Culver Military academy which closed on Thursday morning, June 11, was easily the most successful in the history of the institution. More men had kept their places in rank from start to finish than ever before. The O. D.'s book at the close showed 305 men in ranks. Fewer cases of severe discipline had arisen than is customary even in colleges. Both the academic and the milita- the time till long after break of Hofmann, F. A Armstrong, R. B. Fleet left on Friday, going direct ry work had been carried through day. Precisely at midnight the Austin, E. O. Kistler, B. C. Kis- ly to his future work in Atlanta. to completeness and the corps had dancing was halted while Presi- miller.

met successfully the tests in both dents Carstein of the First class which they had been called to and Beeson of the Second class meet. 8 8 8

For two hours on Tnesday after- Lang Syne" and the notes of "taps" noon "the noise of battle hurtled followed and the purple '08 at the in the air" as the grays and browns | end of the hall faded into darkness. contended in mimic war on the But the trumpter went to "reveille" grounds east of the academy. To and with its sound proclaimed that gain more room for the battle ex- the new First class had awakened ercise the scene of action was to their responsibilities and the moved this year from the old field bright blue '09 flashed out above to the territory east and north cov- the darkened figures of '08. ing a range 1100 yards from the rifle pits to the old school house. Cavalry, heavy artillery, gatling orations Thursday morning as the

gun, infantry, signal corps and hospital squad all found ample room men who received diplomas. and pportunity to display their skill for the edification and amuse- tion upon "Judge Ben Lindsey ment of the visitors and most of Marshall county who had driven sympathetic discussion upon this in to witness the maneuvers.

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tice, and made an elequent plea The dress parades of the closing for the child of evil surroundings. week were models of what such "The Preservation of our Forceremonies should be. With full ests" occupied the five-minute talk companies, with the manual and by W. J. Friedman, who based his the marching done in perfect ca- plea for preservation upon indusdence and with the hour a little trial, economic and esthetic grounds. later than usual so that the mellow K. W. Van Eman defended the light of sunset and the lengthened "Trusts" in a logical and energetic shadows threw a new beauty about speech upon that subject. That for next year: each movement, these made up the majority of the charges made pictures never to be forgotten.

At the last parade on Wednes. the main thesis which the speaker day, the officers came to the front supported in admirable fashion.

Field, Forum, and Fashion Exploited in a Succession of Intensely Interesting Functions

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At 10:30 a. m. the entire battalion was on the field. The order making the appointments for next year was read, arms were stacked, equipment laid on, and then at "parade rest" the battaliou of '07-

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The entire teaching staff of the academy on Wednesday banqueted Captain J. S. Fleet, who leaves to take up school work in Atlanta. Mrs. E. J. Culver invited the faculty to use her home for the occasion and she became hostess to the hosts. Mr. E. R. Culver, Captain Glascock and Captain Fleet voiced instructor.

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Following are the appointments Captains-Beeson, Hay, Wins.

against the trusts are untrue was low, Taylor. Lieut. and Adjt .- Everitt.

First Lieuts -- Agee, Dickens,

tains Fleet, Mowbray, Bays, Durburow and McNagney of the faculty represented the alumni. 333

Wiley Miller, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, is in Greenwich, Ind. getting married. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will occupy Captain Fleet's house this summer.

Mrs. J. S. Fleet left on Monday lar numbers and five extras filled W. Chapman, W. R. Orton, R. P. for Charlotteville, Va. Captain

Captain Bays went to Sullivan. Ind., in his car last Saturday, expecting to return this week with his wife and children.

Captain Rossow's whereabouts is not known with any cortainty. He was last seen hitting the trail for Argos.

Captains Morgan, Kennedy, Durborow, Semple, Mowbray and Grant bave gone to their respective homes. Captains Durbin and Wilhite are in Chicago attending the republican convention.

Captain Hyney is on the road for the D. M. Ferry Seed Co. He will travel in Virginia.

Captain Crandall is attending the Y. M. C. A. conference at Geneva Lake, Wis,

Captain Greiner and family will leave today on a two weeks' visit in Ohio.

Baeeball.

Bremen got away with our money in brief talks the sentiment which last Sunday afternoon, but there prompted and the appreciation wasn't much to erow over, for the which received the tribute to one score of 4 to 3 in a 12-inning game who has been for years connected shows that neither side had a cinch. with the academy as cadet and as Judging from last Sunday's game it would be taking all sorts of chances to bet on either side when when they meet again. Culver made more errors, partly as the result of a lack of team work, which in another game might be wanting. On the other hand Bremen gave Culver one run by a wild throw home plate. So, after all, it's a gamble which team plays the better hall. Smith is the strong reliable element of Culver's game. All visiting teams find him hard to hit. Last Sunday he struck out 18 men. Bush is dependable behind the bat. Both teams have their strong and weak batters in about equal proportion. You can put up your money either way when the teams meet again on the Fourth of July and you stand a good show of winning. Next Sunday's game will be with professional teams in the state.

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

IN CULVER

THE WEEK

-Ethel Smith is now clerking in Porter & Co.'s.

-Charley Hayes has sold his Cadillac car to J. W. Riggens.

-Born, June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKee of Hibbard, a daughter.

-The Medbourn ice house is being fitted with a warm overcoat of

-The Epworth league cleared \$16 from its ice cream social Frilay evening.

-Chas. Stahl and Dr. Norris are freshening their residence properties with new paint

-Oliver Morris has contracted to sell the house now occupied by Will Osborn to Thos. Houghton for \$2,000.

The Porters are spending a week at their cottage. On Saturday Mrs. Porter caught a 3-pound black bass off the pier.

-Mrs. D. A. Bradley fell out of a hammock Saturday, cutting her face and receiving several hard bruises on the cement porch floor.

-Dr. O. A. Rea was appointed member of the board of education to succeed himself at Monday night's meeting of the town trustees.

-Austin sold the last of his livery horses—a team of branded ponies for \$175-and says he has not decided whether he will get an automobile or buy more horses.

-There will be a called meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Mrs. G. R. Howard's on Friday of this week at 2:30 for the purpose of acting on the proposition to creet a pub-

'08 stood together for the last time. while "Anld Lang Syne" pressed. into indelible memories the associations of the year. Five minutes later the battalion was dismissed and the boys' farewells were said in most cases with eyes that

brimmed with tears. Four picked men delivered their

diana School of Music in South Bend last night.

Misses Lucretia Rea and Bessie Medbourn went to Delphi Tuesday the Epworth league.

Bremen next Monday to attend the Elkhart district convention of the Evangelical church.

E. C. Church and wife went to Chicago on Saturday to be gone two weeks. Before their return they will visit Elkhart and Goshen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayes went to Martinsville last Thursday to be gone a couple of weeks. Mr. Hayes rheumatism.

T. A. Hoffman returned on Tues day from a Sunday trip to Berne, where his wife has been staying mandant's lawn. for some weeks, the proud father of a fine 9-pound boy.

Mrs. J. L. Scheuerman went to nesday to South Bend where she week.

A. H. Kaley of Lincoln, Neb., called at the citizen office Monday. He is on his wedding trip and will go from here to South Bend, thence to Pennsylvania. He left Monterey neighborhood forty years ago, and has made but one visit to his old home in the interval, and that was twenty years ago.

Curtis Smith of Culver, who has been the guest of his father, Albert Smith the clothier, for several days, on for appendicitis. He had three attacks and as they grow more serious each time he has decided to "cut it out."-Kewanna Herald.

on the farmers' lines will be the signal notifying all who wish to

for the last time and the command. ant, after complimenting them up-

on their services in handling the battalion through the year, presentto attend the district convention of ed them with the military certifi-Rev. F. B. Walmer will go to back to their posts with their com- he pointed out how Grady came panies, captains and lieutenants

took their station in the rear of the commandant and thus reviewed their companies passing in command of the first sergeants.

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week began on Tuesday afternoon when the commissioned officers and the alumni were the guests of Ma. duced Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. has lately been suffering from jor and Mrs. Gignilliat. A german on the White Swan occupied the upon what to do, what to avoid, dancing time after which refresh- and what to make of life. ments were served on the com-

The cotillion of Tuesday night proved a fitting preliminary for the glories of the final ball on Wednes-Plymouth Tuesday, and on Wed- day. No attempt was made to handle the dancers in divisions or visited Mrs. W. S. Easterday in to have individual favoring. In-Epworth hospital. Mrs. Easterday stead all who wished to dance took will probably return home this the floor and between figures the entire line was favored. The dancing ended shortly after midnight. For the final ball on Wednesday, June 10, the walls of the gymnasium, the running track and the steel beams burst into leaf and became a mass of forest green. Great liott, captain. pendant butterflies and gorgeous parrots, homely ducks and roosters. and swift pigeons filled the space

ors lent a charm to the background of emerald. Promptly at 10:30 D. Kaldenbaugh, C. J. Boen, A. went to Woodlawn hospital at Cadet MacCarthy and Miss Young R. Elliott, W. T. Scott. Rochester, Tuesday, to be operated led out the officers' figure. Out and in the marchers twined in intricate figures, the girls now passing underneath a vault of clashing adjutant generals of their respect. H. R. Fitton, Chas. McQuaid, G.

Commencing today the Culver beneath great arches of American cient for appointments in the Na- Johnston, C. T. Morehouse '04, R. exchange will send out the day's beauties which their fair partners tional Guard: C.F. MacCarthy, H. W. Jackson, M. J. Malsby, H. M. forecast. At 10:30 six short rings held above them. The grand march D. Kaldenbaugh, C. J. Boon, A.R. Larrabee, F. V. Woods '06, A. H. which followed filled the floor and Effliott, C. C. Chambers, W. H. Boyer, G. W. Fulks, T. C. Jones, an at its conclusion 600 programs Voung, W. E. Heath, R. L. Peet, C. C. Moore, W. L. Temple, L. D.

"The Man for the Hour," with Henry W. Grady as the man, was the subject of J. Wilbur Chapman Jr.'s oration. He showed how the great crisis had always brought out cates. Then instead of marching the great man to meet it. Then just at the time when North and Ulmer. South needed some man to speak the word of reconciliation over the unhealed wounds of war. The speaker paid an eloquent tribute to this Georgia orator who had con-The dancing program of the tributed thus largely to cement the broken sections.

> The superintendent then introwho spoke briefly to the graduates.

> Then Colonel Fleet, assisted by Captain Glascock, presented the diplomas and announced the medal winners for the year. The medal winners are given below:

Excellence in Drill-I. W. Bee-

Best Deportment-Henry Kal denbaugh

Spelling-W. S. Rowland. Best Shot-B. I. Garvey. Cavalry-G. M. Crothers. Elocution-R. H. Espey.

All-Round Athlete-E. M. Bal iom.

Physical Development - T. E. riffiths. Scholarship-W. L. Fox.

Best Drilled Company-A. R.El

Fobs for Debate-Cadets Mac-Carthy, Espey, Hight, Schroyer. Cadets qualified for commissions overhead and with their varied col- in U.S. army under orders of war department: C. F. MacCarthy, IL.

In further accordance with the Fleet, G. N. Middendorf '99, W. V orders of the war department the Bigwood '00, L. S. Campbell, F following men are reported to the H. Jackson '01, C. S. Backus '02. sabers, and now the boys bowing ive states as being suitably profi- C. Wood '03, G. R. Deming, R. W.

Hamberg, Bals. Second Lieut, and Q. M.-Norvell.

Second Liout. on Duty with the Hospital-Clarke Jr.

Second Lionts.-Brode, Goes Jr., Young Q., Home.

Add. Second Lieuts.-Thomas. Second Lieut. on Duty with the

Band-Berger. Sergeant Major-Deucl.

First Sergeants-Tripler, Hendricks, Jansen, McClure.

Sergeants- Crothers, Long, Ew. ing, Jansen D., Seaver, Morgan, Pharr. Troupe, Garvey, Gilruth. Johnson, Sattler, VonManr, Pierce, Flora, one of the strongest semi-Goshorn, Bowman, McCabe, Langmade, Bancroft, Kinsworthy, Rogers, Rublee, Pope, Gude Jr., Hamilton, Huston, Williamson, Mallo ry, Faulkner.

Sergeant on Duty with Library Pierce.

Corporals-Hall, Rowland, Me. Elroy, Walk, Adams, Strauss, Grif- had been in a decline for five fiths, Glass, Peek, Amos, Brady Hackney, Barrell, Arfsten, Hight Nissen, Logan, VanReed, Watkins, Yarnelle, Reed, Price, Espoy, Kelley, George, Brooks, Scott, Richardson, Nichols, Heslip, Conkey, Beddows.

Corporals on Duty with Band-Culver M., Walker.

Lance Corporals-RathvonLack. y, Morrow, Grimes, Iverson, Shuler, Mason, Lambert.

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The commencement of 1908 was notable among other things for the number of alumni and ex-cadets who returned and again lived over the old days at C. M. A. when they too carried gun or sword and proudly swung down the field before proud parents and admiring friends. The graduates present were H. W.

A Young Life Ended.

Sophronia McFeeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFeeley, died of consumption on Tnesday morning, aged nearly 23 years. She months, and in the hope of regaining her health had been living in a tent in the dooryard of her home. Miss McFeeley graduated from the Culver high school in 1906 and was one of the popular members of her class. Her untimely death will be sincercly mourned by a large circle of friends.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 today at the M. E. church, and the interment will be at Poplar Grove.

Dr. Rea has gone as a delegate from Marshall county to the meetof the State Medical association at French Lick. Returning he will stop at Bloomington to be present at the graduation of his son Will. Amos Green and family, Wm. Bucklew, John Mitchell, Sylvester Zechiel and wife, Otto Stabenow and Arthur Zechiel successfully dodged the snares and pitfalls of the Windy City last Sunday

Miss Rosa Busart rsturned from South Bend Friday after visiting a week with ber sister, Mrs. Lewis Jennings.

For Sale- Two iron bedsteads,

lic fountain in Culver. A full attendance is urgently requested.

-Mrs. Bok was tipped out of hor wagon at the corner in front of Poor's residence by her runaway team on Saturday morning. The horses ran up Main street and took to the sidewalk at the big maple where the vehicle was wrecked and the team captured. It was then discovered that one of the lines was snapped into the halter ring instead of the bit of a 2-year old colt. Mrs. Bok was thus unable to control the team when it started down the grade in front of Joplin's, though she had safely made her rounds delivering vegetables at the neademy and about town. Mrs. Bok was not seriously

A Heavy Storm.

injured by her fall.

The hardest storm of the season came from the south at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. For half an hour the rain fell in sheets and the wind blew with almost the force of a hurricane. Fruit trees were blown down, grain was laid flat, and fruit was whipped off in large quantities. Most of the canvas boat houses around the lake were

wrecked, several rowboats smashed and nearly every pier on the East side was damaged. A barn on Moses Menser's farm, west of town, was badly twisted. Telegraph and telephone poles at Hibbard and Burr Oak were snapped off, and several box cars were unroofed. Two or three oak trees in this vicinity, a foot in diameter, were broken down. The silo on C. W. Newman's farm near Zion church was blown down.

Mr. and Mrs. Than Gandy entertained a dinner party of relatives on Tuesday. Those present were Wm. Owens and daughter and Frances Gandy of Assumption,Ill., Lafayette Rorer and wife of Argos. John W. Cromley and wife, Allen Gandy and wife, Oliver Morris and

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Record of the Most Important Events Condensed for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

PERSONAL.

Raymond Hitchcock, the netur accused of mistreming young girls, was nonunited by a jury in New York.

her horse while out riding, but was Weshington collapsed. uninjured.

J. U. Barnes, president of the insolvent Minnesota Title insurance and Typographical union, was arrested in Trust company, was found guilty of that city with \$5,000 of the union's grand larceny at Minneapolis.

The state heard of pardons of Illi-Mary Vrsal,

and Forest H. Wood pleaded guilty probably fatally, in a street car colin St. Paul to conspiracy to defraud and were fined \$2,500 each.

that he and Miss Josephine Lee had been married more than a month.

lette, formerly vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, on the charge of perjury, and his sen- broker, ended a week's deliauch by tence to six months in the poniten- committing subcide in his apartment tiary were set aside and the indict- at the Auditorium Annex, Chicago, ment against him quashed by a decision of the appellate division of the Paulus church at Berlin while 1,800 supreme court of New York, on tecanical grounds.

House that President Roosevelt would go to Africa in April, 1909, to hunt big game.

Charles Henry Brent, bishop of the post of hishop of Washington.

S. K. Strother of Taylorville was elected president of the Illinois Press association.

GENERAL NEWS.

Settlement of further combests by the Republican national committee gave William H. Taft 504 votes, or N. Y.; and the new Cliff hotel at Newmore than enough to nominate on first port, R. L. were destroyed by flames. mer. ballot.

with half a vote each. The latter agreed to vote for Taft. Six contests in Mississippi and one in Missouri NEWS OF THE WEEK IN THE were decided in favor of Taff.

Edward VIL, king of England, and Emperor Nicholas exchanged royal visits on the waters of the Bay of Royal in the Gulf of Finland. It was a notable meeting and one which may have a far-reaching offect in the world policies of the futue.

Property damage to the extent of \$20,000 was done in Gathrie, Okia., by a violent wind and rain storm.

Representatives of the large steel interests acreed on a general reduction in prices of Buiched steel products.

Three hundred persons, including Marquis de Ellon, wore polsuned by ptomaines at a banquet of the Automobile club of Paris. One person is dead and many others are in a serious condition.

Fire in the business district of Ennis, Tox. did \$150,000 damage.

Mrs. Thomas Murrill of Breatblitt county, Kentucky, killed Miss Mary Terry, for whom Murrill had deserted 1000

Two persons were killed and five others injured when an apartment The empress of Germany fell from bouse in course of construction in

> Sam T. Slevenson, former secretary of New Orleans Local No. 17, fumIs.

Nine persons were killed and 65 innois refused to pardon Herman Billick furcu by a rear-end collision of a of Chicago, convicted of the morder of freight with a passenger train at Roccapietra, Italy,

George W. Wood, Lewin A. Wood | Twelve people word injured, two lision in Chicago.

Secretary Taft was given 16 more Mayor Dusse of Chicago admitted contested seats by the national committee and his managers refused to consider a proposition that opposing The conviction of Dr. Walter R. Gil- delegates from Louisiana be seated with half a vote each.

Roy A. Gornaley, a Detroit grain Incendiaries set fire to the old St. persons were gathered to hear the famous Dominican munk Bonaventuri. It was announced at the White Only the coolness of the clergy prevented a holocaust.

On claims aggregating \$5,791,047 due the National Car Wheel company of New York, the Wheeling & Lake Philippines, has declined to accept the Eric railroad was thrown into the hands of a receiver at Toledo, O.

One man was killed and one woman and two children badly injured, and damage estimated at \$150,000 was done in Port Huron, Mich., and vicinity by a severe wind and electrical storm.

The Hotel Gramatan at Bronxville, Nine hotel keepers and business

A pouch of registered mail from men of Galesburg, Ill., were arrested



STATE OF INDIANA.



Entomologist Douglass Says He Needs Deputies to Fight Orchard Pest -Recipe for Spray Mixture,

Indianapolis .- R. W. Douclass, state entomologist, is calling attention to the great dumage hoing wrought by the San Just scale throughout the state. The scale, he says, is making havor in many of the private orchards. and is affecting seriously the trees in Malcutt, but the city attorney and su-Indianapodis. Many trees in Tryington, he enge, are affected by the discase. In the nurseries of Indiana the scale has been pretty well stamped out, for Mr. Douglass has been devoting much time to this line of work. On account of a lack of deputies, however, he has not found time to give as much attention to the private orchards as he had hoped to give, and for this reason ho believes the owners of such orchards should do all within their power to kill out the scale. The spraying of trees to kill the scale is not an expensive process, Mr. Douglass says. There are a number of spraying selutions which may be bought on the market, and a very good solution may be made by mixing ingredients as follows: Lime 56 pounds; sulphur, 50 pounds; sait, 50 pounds, and water, 150 gallons. This solution should be prepared as follows: Add enough water to the lime to

slake if thoroughly and immediately add the suphur. Boll for an hour or so with only water enough to keep the mess liquid, until the solution becomes a deep amber color. Have the salt dissolved in water and add it to the boiling mass. After it has all been mixed together, boil for at least another hour and then add water enough to make up the 150 gallons, and spray it as soon as possible. It is more efficient when used warm, and some of the failures with this wash have undoubtedly been due to the use of stale solutions and to careless boiling.

To Build Auto Rendezvous.

Crawfordsville,-J. E. Ewers, vicepresident of the National Realty company of Indianapolis, has purclused Pleasant View, a summer resort on Rock river, southwest of this city, and will convert it into a resort for Indianapolis automobile clubs. A. clubhouse and hotel will be crected at a cost of \$30,000. On July 4 he has contracted to entertain 1,000 Indianapolis guests at the clubhouse. The Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Crawfordsville Y. M. C. A.'s will also camp at this resort during the coming sum-

Northern Indiana Editors Elect Logansport.-The Northern Indi- ventured too near a horse that kicked Sun building. The removal was ana Editorial association closed a it. two-digs' seasion with a reception at the Logansport Country club. At the business session the following officers were elected. President, James E. Me- camp meeting of the Church of Denald, Ligonier Bauner; vice-press God was held at the Gospel Trumpet dent, W. H. Zimmorman, Peru Sob- camp grounds and continues for ten tinei; secretary-treasurer, Clay Melz- days. There were about 1,500 memger. Plymouth Democrat. The next bers of the organization present from meeting of the association will be held all parts of the United States, Canada in Plymouth.

FAILS TO GIVE SATISFACTION. Compromise Ordinance Ineffective In

Correcting Abuses.

Muncie - The ineffectiveness of the communise ordinance recently passed by the city council, whereby it is made the duty of the chief of police and the vity unormes to remonstrate against the granting of a liquor license to any person of improper character, was clearly shown in county commissioners' court when a liquer license was granted to Jule Malcutt, who only a fuw days before entered a plea of guilty in the city court to the charge of gaming and was heavily fined. alour with other companions. The mon were cancht red-hamled by the police in the operation of a police came. If was said that a romonstrance for cause would be presented against perimendent of palles failed to do so. The ordinance says that these city offcers shall investigate the court records of all applicants for liquor He comsos, and when any applicant is toind to be "anfit" or "unqualified" the pononstrance shall be filed.

Milton Gets 1909 Meeting.

Morristown,-The eighteenth anaust conference of the Epworth ioague of the Connersville district closed. The 1909 conference will be hold at Milton in June. The following officers were elected: President, Charles Grabb Connersville; first vicepresident, James Lock Rushville; second vice-president, Clara Gord, Liberty; third vice-president, Nell Cole, Morristown: fourth vice-president, Jennie Carter, Connersville; sceretary, Grace Eathart, College Corner; treasurer, S. S. McGrady, Connersville,

Encampment Surplus Left.

Kokomo,-The executive committee of the recent state encampment of the G. A. R., after paying all debts, has \$1,550 left from the fund raised by popular subscription for the entertainment of the encampment. Mayor W. H. Arnett is urging that the money be used toward the erection of a city bospital, while O. A. Somers, chairman of the committee, favors its being set apart for defraying the expenses of Memorial day from year to year.

Establish New Cult.

Lafayette .- A new religion, which interested persons of this city say is a revelation, has established headquarters in Lafayette under the name of the School of Truth, and is lieved of all pain, and, in time, are cured of disease.

Horse Killed by Elephant.

New Albany .- Seizing a horse with its trunk, an enraged elephant in a circus, which left here, dashed the animal against the ground until it had pounded the horse's life ont. The showmen were loading the the organization moved from its old animals on a train when the elephant

MORE CENTRAL LOCATION DE-SIRED BY ORGANIZATION.

TAMMANY TO MOVE

Present Quarters Have Been Occupied by the Democratic Body Since 1868-One National Convention Held There.

New York .- Tannany is to leave Its historic home in East Fourteenth street and move uptown.

A movement quietly began several weeks ago among the sucherns of the Tammany society for the sale of the old building and the purchase of a Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tammany society for the sale of the modurn, up-to-date one in the center of activity is ormected to reach a definite state soon. Charles F. Murphy favors the change, it is said.

One of the reasons of the secrecy observed was that agents might micht ly look for a sile. It is intimated that options have been taken on two or three. It is expected that it will take at least a year to erect a building saltable to the needs of the Tammacy society and of Tammany hall. It is the present intention of the sachoms to



Present Tammany Hall.

erect a large modern ball which can he hired out for public meetings and social gatherings.

Those advocating the change insist that it will be very profitable to Tanmany. There has been recently a great demand for the property ou which Tammany hall, Pastor's theater and the Academy of Music stand os slies for modern buildings. If Tautmany moves, Pastor's theater, owned by the society, would have to go also, and it is regarded as cortain that the conducting a campaign with the as entire block fronting on East Foursection that followers are at once re- teenth street would be purchased and modern buildings erected upon It.

The main inducement to the change is that Tammany hall is no longer centrally located. A site not lower than Thirty-Bith street and perhaps even north of Forty-second street, is desired.

The existing building has been the home of Tammany since 1868, when quarters where is now the New York marked by a notable parade of the braves. In 1868 the only Democratic national convention ever held in this city was held in the present building. Horatto Seymour, who had declared



saved her life. Read her letter. Mrs. T. C. Willadson, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Finkham:

"I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words. For years I suffered with the worst forms of female conplaints, continually doctoring and spending lots of money for medicine without help. I wrote you for advice, followed it as directed, and took Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has restored me to perfect health. Had it not been for you I should have been in my grave to-day. I wish overy suffering woman would try it."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN,

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration, Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



Typical Farm Scene, Showing Stock Raising in

Los Angeles for New York, containing for violating the local option law. upwards of \$50,000, was stolen alter reaching Kansas City.

Panther mountain, in Greenville count teacher of Chicago, ty, was robbed of his pretty young had been bound, beaton and rohbed.

wankee adopted a platform of prin- the papal nobility. ciples in which it pledges itself to the of intoxicants in the broadest sense.

The United Confederate Veterans olocited Gen. Clement A. Evans of

The great elevator of the Tri-State by fire.

According to the school census, Chi-2,140,000.

Joseph Letter of Chicago and Washington and Miss Juliotte Williams of of the bride's parents,

Mins Margaret Sargent of Sioux in their heads.

Archbishop Nikon, exarch of Guorgia, was assassinated in Tiffis by revolutionists.

A monument to the Russian dead at unveiled.

An 11-year-old boy at St. Joseph. Mo., wrecked a freight train to obtain coal

The Montclair (N. J.) council adopted an ordinance providing a five dol- of San Francisco, in Philadelphia, har fine for the owner of every dog that barks after 6 p. m.

domanding their retirement from the while insane. army.

delivery wagon.

Oregon's Democratic convention instructed its delogates for Bryan.

dwellings in New Orleans,

One man was hilled and a zcore injured when a crowded St. Louis street at Gindsione, Col. car jumped the track.

the keels of four new lattleships.

The Venona of Doston won in class C in the ocean yacht race from Marblehoud to Bermuda.

For kindness shown his wife in her sickness, Giles Gilbert, a Duluth pl-W. F. Burns of Jockson county, S. oneor who died a few weeks ago, loft

C., while on a bridal trip across \$25,000 to Miss Edith Bain, a music Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, widow of

wife by a game of six men, after he the themocratic leader of Kings county, New York, received notice from The United States Drewers' asso- Rome that the pope had conferred chation at its closing social in Mil- upon hor the title of marchioness in

The schooner yacht Derylsh, owned shelltion of the Immoral supon and by Commoniste Henry Morss of the to the cause of temperatures in the use Corinthian Yacht club, won the ocean race from Marblehead to Hamilton in Class B.

Four mon were killed and ten in-Georgia commander-in-object and de fored by the bursting of a steam pipe cided to meet next year in Memphis on the armored cruiser Tennorsee while she was on a speed trial near Grala company at Hammond, Ind., and San Pedro, Cal. Rear Admiral Sebree 250,000 bushels of corn were destroyed and other officers had narrow escapes from death or severe injury.

Two of the seamen hurt by the engy now has a population of about bursting of a steam pipe on the cruisor Tennessee died of their injuries. making the number of fatalities six. Tornadoes in Iowa and Wisconsin

Washington were married at the house killed several people and caused great property damage.

The police of Lisbon discovered and City, in, found for mother and a man frustrated a plot to blow up with named Joe Ford dead with bullet holes hombs the members of the Portuguese royal family at a religious feast.

> George W. Arndt, secretary of the Los Augeles Chamber of Mines, committed suicide by shooting.

Secretary Metcalf announced that Port Arthur, erected by Japan, was the two new battleships authorized at the last ression of congress would be

named Florida and Utah. yachteman, married Miss Elsa de Brettville, daughter of an old resident

After holding the police at bay for principal address was made by Dr. L. six hours Dr. Joseph Pooplacil, an em- E. Drown, who spoke on "Saving the M. Guchkoff made a boid attack on ploye of the penalon office at Wash- Sheep." the grand dukes in the Russian duma, Ington, shot himself through the brain

Eight persons were killed and a Miss Mubel Cutler, damater of the score injured in a head-on collision on governor of Utah, cloped with and the Washington, Baltimore & Annapomarried Thomas E. Buffer, driver of a his electric railway between Annapolis ment bissed Carl J. Kolinseyer, attorand Camp Parole.

Gremary Grey of Laporte City, Ia., made a will loaving his \$50,000 estate liam H. Book, pastor of the Curistian the Franklin commandery conferring Flames destroyed about a block of to a poor man who had hefriended church, were "having it out" while the the Red Cross and Templar degrees him, and ten minutes later he died,

Six men were sufficiented in a mine

Leaving the other warshins of the The Russian doma by a vote of 194 Atlantic fleet to follow a month later, to 78, administered a crushing defeat the battleshins Maine and Alabanus. Henry E. White of this city for proseto the ministry in rejecting the pro- designated as a special service squad- cutor. White had no opposition. The presed expenditions of \$5,500,000 to lay ron, sailed from Son Francisco for Eighth distilet is composed of John-Hampton Roads by way of Honoluin, son and Brown countles. Manila, Adea and the Suez canal.

Three packing companies and one rallroad company, convicted in 1906

Race War at West Baden.

West Balen .- On account of the substitution of negro men for money ever awarded in a suit for white girls as waiters at one of the damages for personal injuries in this largest hotels here, trouble between section of the slate was ordered paid the races has arisen. Two sticks of when the jury in the case of Charles dynamite were exploded under the A. Davis against the Big Four railroad corner of a hotel where the negro returned a verifict for \$17,000 as comwaiters are housed, but no one was pensation for an injured foot. injured. A number of shots were fired to frighten the negroes who had fied from the hotel.

Police Board Steps Out.

and Louis Eir, Republican mono- ing which is being crocted at Sevbers of the heard of police com- with and Mulberry streets by the local sloners, tendered to Gov. Hanly their association at the exercises held at resignations. As George W. Gross the site of the new home. helder, the Democratic member, resigned a month ago, the resignations of the entire beard of police commissioners here is in the hands of the governor.

Numbers 255 Graduates.

Winona Lake. - The graduating exercises of the Kosciusho county schools were held at the auditorium, ington is the secretary. Adolph Sprackels, the millionaire Winona Lake. There were 255 graduates in the county this year. Edson R. Sarbor, county superintendent, had an Interesting program for the day. The

Women Hiss Lawyer.

Columbus .- The members of the ness. Columbus W. C. T. U. and others interested in the temperance moveney for the saloon men, in the courthouse when the lawyer and Rev. Willatter was on the stand.

Name White for Prosecutor.

Franklin-The Democrats of the Eighth judicial district nominared horotem was written when Alom be cone she does it."

Receiver Takes Company.

Columbia City, - The Provident

Faith Healers Camp.

Anderson. - The annual general and the foreign mission helds.

Sues Big Four; Gets \$17.000.

Rockville,-The largest sum of

Y. W. C. A. Lays Corner-Stone. Terre Haute - Mrs. I. H. C. Royce, president of the local Young Women's Christian association, laid New Albany.-Samuel L. Trusty the corner-stone of the \$15,000 build-

To Catch Horse Thieves.

Anderson,-The Good Intent Horse and for president. Thief Detective association of Fall Creek township has been incorporated. The board of county commisslopers granted a petition to confer constable powers on 15 members of the organization, of which H. C. Darl-

Patrolmin is Discharged.

a dispute between Mayor Hays and the board of police commissionors, which has lasted over three years, Patrelman John Grimes has been dismissed from service on the Greencastie police force, obarged with drunken-

Commandery is instituted.

Martinsville -- A Knights Templar communitory was instituted in this city, a team of 20 members of on a class of eight.

Saves Playmate from Drowning.

Starken, aged 11, rescued Eva Johnson aged nine, from drewning noter the little Johnson girl had twice disappeared in the waters of Big-Creek, neat here.

Lodgemen Join in Tribute.

Quarters of Tammany Hall from 1812 to 1868.

on the platform of the convention that he was not a candidate, was nomin-

Puzzling Problem Solved.

In these days of the perploxing servani girl question and the can't-keepthe cook joke it is interesting to note that there are some striking exceptions to the general rule. The Chicago School of Domostic Arts and Sciences at its recent annual most-Greencastle -Bringing to an end ing presented a gold medal to a maid who has served continuously in one family for 34 years, and placed on a roll of honor the names of ten others who have kept one place for from 11 to 20 years. Mrs. Nelson Themasson, the heeky employer of the prize winmor, said: "In my opinion, the servant problem would be solved speedily if the old-time affection between servant and employer could be revised. Ellisa shays with as because she likes as and we like her. She is one of the family. She has risen above sules and regulations, which are an unnecessary In her case as they would be in mine. She goes out when she chinks it convenient and slays in once she thinks

Wherein We Differ.

The duchess of Marlborough, at the dinner given in New York in honor of Mrs. Humphry Ward, said: "From carliest childhood English women are made to feel the abligations of individual responsibility and society itself.

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Sollinde - A chapter in inventio it advisable. When she sees work to



SYNOPSIS.

<text> at the entrance is position bridge accord the dyar. Marcon crowds paid the furt-bound takin wyo-kras the buckboard. They marks at Williamas.

CHAPTER VII. The Preliminary.

Very early in the unraine of the day not for the preliminary learne of Jeves Black the young owner of the Three Mars voie over in Voipen He identified and claimed the unlined held over from shipseess, by dim's permusion. Brown source possisiation with a inclui countenance.

First time Blue Dech

Gordon met them in the bot, stully blocdshed was not isching in the POLICEY?

little parter of the hotel.

running dry. He could not help

more commonplaces, went his way.

ter's office. "I like him, Mary."

awful country ""

polley would."

gets, pour follow."

"There's a man," said Louise,

thoughtfully, on the way to McAllis-

"And yet there are men in this coun

try who would kill him if they dared."

there then so many cut-throats in this

"I think there are many desperate

men among the rustlers who would

not hositate to kill either Paul Lang-

ford or Richard Gordon since these

prosecutions have begun. There are

also many good people who think Mr.

Gordon is just stivring up trouble and

parting the county to expense when

he can have no hope of conviction

They say that his fallares encourage

the sustlers more than an inactive

"People who argue like that are

other tainted with dishonesty them-

colves or they are foolish, one of the

"Mr. Gordon has one stanch sum-

porter, anyway," said Mary, amilling.

Maybe 1 had better tell him. Precious

little encouragement or sympathy he

"Pieaso do not." replied Louise,

plickly. "I wonder if my friend, Jim

Munson, has managed to escape that

tie, murder and suffee death," includ-

two," said Louise, with conviction.

"Mary! what do you mean? Are

"It was good of you to come." he but if there was aught of hatred or said to Louise, with grave sincerity. ennity in the heavy air of the impro-"I didn't want to," confessed Louise, vised courtroom for others besides the high-minded counsel for law and homestly. "I'm alraid it is too big and omesome for me. I am sure I should order Macy Williston seemed sevenehave some back to Velpen last night by unconscious of it. She hold her hend proudly. Most of these men she to catch the early train had it not been for Mary. She is so-good." knew. She had done a man's work "The worst is over now that you among them for two years and more. In her man's work of riding the ranhave conquered your first impulse to gos she had had good fellowship with "I cried, though. I hated myself many of them. After to-day much of for it, but I couldn't help it. You see this must end. Much blame would acerno to her inther for this day's work I never was so far from home before." among friends as well as enomies, for He was an absorbed, hard working the fear of the law-deficits was an lawyor. Years of contact with the plain, hard realities of rough living omni-present fear with the small ownor, stalking abroad by day and by in a new country had dried up, somenight. Bur Mary was glad and thore what, his stream of southment. Maybe the source was only blocked with was a new dignity about her that bedebris, but certainly the stream was came her well, and that grew out of

thanking that a girl who eries bethat count. cause she is far from home had much At the fur end of the room they hetter stay at home and leave the found the justice of the peace engrave things which are men's work to through behind a long table. His honmon. But he was a conticman and a or, Mr. Jaoues R. McAllister, more kindly one, so he answered quietly, commonly known as Jimmie Mac, was a ranchman on a small scale. He "I trust you will like us better when you know us better," and, after a few was imporant, but of an overweening conceit. He had been a justice of the peace for several years and labored under the mistaken impression that he knew law; but Gordon, on short acquaintance, had dubbed him "Old Necossity," in despairing frony, after a cortain high light of early territorial days who "knew no law."

this great call to rally to the things

The prisoner was brought in. His was a familiar personality. He was known to most men west of the river -if not by personal acquaintance, certainly by bearsay.

Then came the first great surprise of this affair of many surprises, loung Black walved examination. It rama like a thunderholt to the presention. It was not Hisrk's way of doing bushness, and it was generally believed that, as Munson had so forcibly though indicantly expressed it to Billy Brown, "Ho would fight like hell" to keep out of the circuit courts. He would kill this incipient Nemesia in the bud. What, then, had changed him? The county altorney had rathor looked for a hard-fought defencea shifting of the burden of responsibilly for the mishrunding to another, who would, of course, he of course where on a business trip, to be about an indefinite length of time; or it might be he would try to make good a transpol-up story that he had but lively purchased the sugmat from some Indiana callicowney from up country. who claimed to have a bill of sale from Langford. The would not have been taken abnek had Black calculy produced a billiof-sale

The shockmon of the surplus firmul his clean-shaven face a prile, rational his gave mumbhing of extreasion underwant and a dicker. It hose a surprise, but it was a moid surprise. Josse Bluck was bound over carfier good and sufficient bond to appair mi the next regular term of the cional court in December. That much ends of the retily remarkable dools. ions of "Our Needestity" and his kind, This time, as by a miyacle, he had escamed satols and should and sunken rocks and rode in deep water.

UNDERCLOTHING



in this group we have some dainty underclothing.

The first picture shows a pretty top arrangement for combinations in cath-bric or longcloth, they are alightly tucked over the shoulders, the armholes home educed with a deep trill of lace, the fronts are gathered to a wide band of insertion, the neck is trimmed with a very narrow insertion, through which ribbon is throaded, narrow lace is sewn on the upper edge.

The end of each leg is gathered to a band of insertion, edged with a deep frill of embroidery.

Material required: 2% gards 36 inches wide,

Two pretty nightdresses, annable to be made in Indian longcloth, capbric or nalusook, are shown.

Another pleture loss a small yoke to which the material is tocked to just below the bust, it is trimmed with straps of insertion each side the opening and round the yoke and neck.

The storyes are drawn in just below the elbow under insertion, through which ribbon is threaded; the lower part forms a deep trill, it is includ at the edge, and trimmed with embroidery-

A shaple little camisole is shown. It is gathered to a wide band of insertion, edied with lace, the shoulder strates are of the same.

Materials required; 1 yard 36 mehrs wide, not the yard incertice.

IN SETTING OF VELLOW.

Sunny Room Made Brighter by Artlatic Furnishing.

IL was nor a north room, ohlor, where yellow in my roly heights to puty may be also by the horizon brightening a cold quarter of the who has a new or liner parel on house, but it was one of the surger which to entretain her points. Cover cattern routed. The waity were cay the tables with group choose cloth ered with reliew paper one of the in a pretty shade. For fally cards use old-fine chintz prints-without a bory braves from the only or maple trees as der, and two ceiling was a bright becausary pour shave and do not ryeam, A molding of poin was pinced withou easily. Gold paper stars or at the divoltat space between walts circles are used to beep score, and arroughlished, now he could buckle and colling. The furniture of this may be had at any stationer's. The down for the big light, itow eften had room was a light and, an initialion of prizes may be a dabity white fan with he been altraviecked in the shifting mission turniture, and the plain hed possibly a dreases and wash stand were trimmed, first prize, and a longe pain leaf with with white doited swiss over yellow a low of green ribbon for the heavy, covers. The metures and they were few, though fively selections-were lattuce, olives; nastarthum or any small with good gold trainers that life other delicate green filler, and lead the marrow rold material that soils her served with lomon and long stalks for three cents a foot. The floor was of mint, After this, less with mint painted a voluce to match the walls [cherries served in white paper cases, then highly varuabled and the rugs with bills wire handles wrapped in were pellow, all edges bound with green paper. On each handle faster cloth to make them more substantial a white borrerfly cut from paper and and protect adress from fraylog, marked a little with water color paint, Three windows were draned zilke at Plain while and green lead cakes may one side of the room, while between be used, or a white cake with a touch there was placed a large yollow wood of pistachie in the filling. Green and table, covered with bouse plants. Every blind was pulled to the colling, ing the game or after the less -- Womthe sumbine flooded the room and it an's Home Companion. would be impossible to find a prottier room any place, outons, perhaps, its chief charm was bixuries.

WHERE THE DANGER LAY.

Listeners in Greater Peril Than Was Ambitious Musician.

There was never a more conscien-Hous young man than Eben Scole, and when he found how much absorbed he had become with the more idea of playing in the town band, he consulted his minister. "Do you reckon I could give up all that time to music without falling from grace?" he asired, anatously,

The good old Methodist had a saving sense of humor. He saw that his patishioner was much distressed botween his wishes and his conscionce, but the minister smiled on him, nevertheless.

"It's the horn you're asked to play. I hear," he said. "Ever had much experbince with it. Eben?"

"Never toled it but once, but I like the sound of it first-rate," said the young man.

"M'mt" said the minister, "Woll, I think you needn't be afraid of falling from grace on account of it, but I do hope you'll manage things so your family and neighbors won't have to pass through the flory tomptation of hearing you practice too often, Eben."-Youth's Companion.

Using the Telephone.

It was the first time she had ever used a telephone and the drug clerk detected the fact by the nervous way in which she held the receiver.

"Dear me," she exclaimed, timidly, "why are all those slevelike holes in the mouthpiece?"

"They are there for a purpose," replied the drug clork, solemnly.

"What purpose?" "Why, so you can strain your voice."

And she was so embarrassed she forgot the number she was to call up.

Again.

Museum Attendani-We cannot tell whether this mammal is one or several nillion years old.

Old Gentleman-Hem. I see. Fomale of its species, eh?

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Summer Months.

A buniple but througes morning card

taken in," he sold, with great discust. Langford met with no interruption to his journey, either coing or coming, although that good cowmuncher of his. Jim Monson, had waynod iden to look sharp to his pistels and mind the bridge, Jun being of a somewhat bellizerent forn of mind, his boss had not taken the words with seriousness. As for the fraces at the pontcon, cowmen are touchy when it comes to a question of precedence, and it might well he that the Inflammable Jim had brought the sudden storm down on his hend. Paul Langford rode through the sweet early summer air without let or hindrance and looking for none. He was jabilant. Now was Willistou's story verified. The county at torney, Richard Gordon, had considered Williston's story, coupled with his replacation for strict honesty. strong and sufficient enough to bind Josso Black over to appear at the next regular term of the circuit court. Under ordinary circumstances the state really had an excellent chance of bluding over; but it had to deal with Josse Black, and Jesse Black had flourished for many years west of the river with an unsavory character. but with an almost awecome reputation for the phenomenal facility with which he slipped out of the not in which the law-in the person of its unpopular exponent, Richard Gordon -was so indefatigably ondeavoring to enmesh him. The state was prepared for a hard fight. But now-here was the very stoer Williston saw on the island with its Three Bars brand under Black's surveillause. Williston would identify it as the same. He, Langford, would swear to his own animal. The defense would not know be had regained possession and would not have time to readjust its evidence It would fall down and hurt itself for the higher court, and Dick Gordon would know how to use any inadvertencles against it-when the time ill-fitting, nondescript cowboy garcame. No wonder Langford was light- ments. hearted. In all his arrogant and unhampered career he had never before received such an affront to his pride and his sense of what was due to one of the biggest outfits that ranged catthe west of the river. Wos to him who had dared tamper with the concerns of Paul Langford of the Three Bars.

Williston drove in from the Lazy S in ample time for the mid-day dinner at the hotel-the hearing was set for 2 o'clock-but his little party contented itself with a luncheon prepared at home and packed neatly and Here and there, however, though all appetizingly in a tin bucket. It was not likely there would be a repetition of bad meat. It would be poor policy. Still, one could not be sure, and it was most important that Williston ate no bad meat that day.



"One of 'Em, I'm a Thinkin', Was Jake Sanderson."

ing death by poison, and is on hand with his testimony."

As they approached the office the crowd of men around the doorway drew adde to let them pass.

"Our chances of worming ourselves through that jam seem pretty align to me," whispored Mary, glancing into the already overcrowded room.

"Lot me make a way for you," said Paul Langford, as he separated himself from the group of mon standing In front, and came up to them.

"I have watered my horse," he said. flashing a merry smile at Mary as he began shoving his big shoulders through the press, closely followed by the two young women.

It was a strange assembly through which they pressed; ranchmen and cowboys, most of them, just in from ranch and range, hot and dusty from long riding, perspiring freely, redolent of strong tobacco and the peculiar smoll that betokens recent and intimate conpanionship with that part and parcel of the plains, the horse, The room was indeed hot and close and recking with bad odors. There were also present a large delegation of cattle dealers and saloon men from Velpen, and some few Indians from Rosebud agency, whose curiosity was insatiable where the courts were concorned, far from picturesque in their

Yet they were kindly, most of the men gathered there. Though at first they refused, with stolid resentment, to be thus thrust aside by the breezy and aggressive owner of the Three Bars, planting their feet the more firmly on the rough, uneven floor, and serencly oblivious to any right of way so arrogantly demanded by the big shoulders, yet, when they perceived for whom they way was being made, most of them stepped hastily aside with muttered and abashed apologies.

made way, there would be no redfaced or stammering apology. Sometimes the little party was followed by insolent eyes, sometimes by malig-

A wave of onlightenment swept over Jim Midmon.

"Boss," he whitpered, "that gal remoter's a hummer.

"How su" whispered Langford, amused. He proceeded to take an increated, if hasty, inventory of her charms. "What a petre bitle personage, to be sure! Aimost too reloriess, though. Why, Jim, she can't hold a tailow candie to Williston's girl."

"Who said she could," demanded Jun, with a fine seorn and much reslieved to find the boss so unappreciative. Eden might not be lost to them after all. Strict jusilee made him add: "But sho's a wise one. Spotted them blanied meddlin' hoss theres right from the word go. Yep. That's S fac.

"What 'blamed meddlin' hoss thieves,' Jim? You are on intimate forms with so many gentlemen of flat stripe-at least your language so leads us to presume-that I can't keep up with the procession."

"At the bridge yistidy. I told you bout it. Saw 'eta first at the fion Amy-but they neust a trailed me to the stockyards. She spotted 'em right away. She's a cute'n. Made me shet my mouth when I was a blabbla' too much, jest before the fun began. Ob, she's a cute'u!"

"Who were they, Jim?"

"One of 'em, I'm a thinkin', was lake Sanderson, a red-headed devil who came up here from hell, I reckon, or Wyoming, one of the two. Nobody knows his biz. But he'll look like a stepped on potato bug 'gainst I git through with him. Didn't git on to t' other feller. Will next, you bet!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Keep Burglars Out.

Buy at any hardware store a small, plain hinge, one and one-half inches long by one inch wide when closed, or smaller. Screw one side of hinge apright on to the lower right-hand corner of upper window sash, directly above the slight flange on all upper sashes. See that the hinge is toward and almost touching the window casing. This will leave one side of the hinge free to turn. When wishing to fasten window turn the free side of the hinge as far back as possible. This brings it over the lower sash. I, will be invisible from the outside, but will prevent the lower sash being raised or the upper one lowered. When hinge is closed it will not interfere with raising winnant ones. Had Mary Williston spok dow, and does not disligure or weak on truly when she said the will for on the window sash.

A Linen Gown.

At a fashionable southeen revort not long ago was near an astremely modish gown of rough white linen, great y resombling the rough-weave pongee. The material was handsome and cut in the latest jacket-suit style, with a cataway coat, four sleeves and a miniation linea yest of barred white daniask. The coal was trimmed with large white buttons on the front and the sleeves were trimmed with smiall buttons in while braid buttonholes from the bottom of the cuffs to the elhows. A panel effect on the skirt was trimmed down both sides with small white buttons in braid buttonholes. The waist worn with this was a heavy white irish luce.

Sheer Ruffling.

Some women have a fancy for plain. theer ruffing, and they like it better than lace or embroidery for triaming underwear. For such there are fainty frillings, which come in all widths, some of which are hemstitched, while all are supplied with a drawing siring by which to gather them.

Those are easily applied to the edge of hems, as there are no raw edges to be disposed of.

The trimming is quaint and reminds one of gramimother's linens plied with tiny stitches and redolect of lavender.

A Stiff Lingerie Collar.

When wearing one of those soft ollars, sold as a turn-over collar. which is too fine to stand any starch, t is a very good idea to cut the hand rom a man's collar and fasten it about the neck, tying over it a ribbon to which is attached the soft collar. In his way a trim effect will be mainthat no amount of femining wear and tear will break it down.

The retrestments are sandwiches of white poppornings may be served dur-

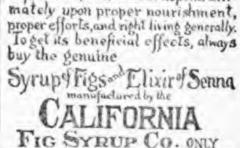
TEA GOWN IN EMPIRE DESIGN. A Tunic Effect in Front Provides the

Smart Note in Its Drapery.

Empire tea gown of turquoise blue liberty sutin with funic effect at front. The chemisette is of ivory talle



of gold ribbon trim sleeves and corsage. The hem of gown is embroldered tained, and the heavy linen is so stiff in gold and turquoise, and gold ribbon flower medallions are placed at intervals .-- Vogue.



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Libby's Peerless Dried Beef is only one of a Great number of high-grade, ready to serve, pure food products that are prepared in Libby's Great White Kitchen.

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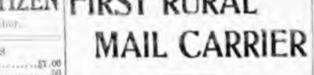
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INDIANA FRUIT CROP.

Peaches and Small Fruits are Good. But Apples are Uncertain.

The Indiana Horticultural society, in a late bulletin, makes the statement that peaches and small fruits are making the best showing, the indications being that the peach crop this year will be about S0 per cent of the usual crop. The small fruits will show a crop of about 95 per cent.

The bulletin says: Strawberries promise a fair yield of large berries of fine quality. Apples, pears. plums and cherries will be a light yield in the state. Apples vary in a basket. greatly in different localities; some reports show an entire failure of the Ben Davis in a locality, with light to good sets of Grimes, Rome Beauty, Janet, etc., while other localities report just the reverse. Why the Ben Davis should fail this year and also last year, while other varieties produced fair crops. is a problem to the horticulturists. The cherry yield will be light. mainly of the later sorts. English Morelo and Montmorency. Sprayed orchards show an advantage in



Sketch of Robert McFarland Who First Delivered Country Mail in Marshall County

HIS SERVICES DATE BACK A PERIOD OF FORTY YEARS

Chief Source of Information Then Was Plymouth Democrat

[From the Plymouth Independent.] The first rural mail carrier in Mar shall county, and possibly the first in the state of Indiana, was Robert McFarland.

Long years before Uncle Sam ever thought of our present efficient system of rural mail delivery, Robert McFarland introduced and maintained a system of supplying his neighbors with their mail at regular intervals. The system he introduced lacked the efficiency of our present system maintained by the government but it was novel in character and embodied such merit that not a single complaint was ever made of the service. His delivery seemed to fill all the requirements of his time, but no doubt would today be regarded crude and imperfect in the place of the broad and liberal policy the postal department of our government maintains. He did not make his regular trips in a closed carriage, painted and decorated in modern style. Neithed did he wear the uniform that is now adopted by the authorities. He usually went afoot, wore citizen's clothes and carried his mail

The time of his service dates back probably forty years. The locality of his service was in Union township,

At this time the Vandalia rail. road running between Logansport and South Bend was not built, and a coach line and mail route extended from Plymouth to Winamae via Wolf Creek, Maxinkuckee, Uniontown (now Culver.) and Monterey At regular dates this stage coach and mail wagon made its trips, and it was so arranged that on Friday of each week the passage was southward. It was Friday's mail that "Uncle Bob" used to meet. In those days the metropolitan daily newspapers were scarce articles among the farmers, and their chief source of information and inspiration in "Uncle Bob's" section was the Plymouth Democrat. It was in 1880 when the writer of this sketch became acquainted with Robert McFarland. At this time the Plymouth Democrat was edited and published by Hon. Daniel Mc. Donald. As is now the practice this paper was printed on Thursday and of course was always carried south on the regular Friday It was a regular occurrence on Friday afternoon for "Uncle Bob" to take his basket in one hand and his umbrella in the other-the umbrella serving the double purpose ocratic convention in Denver, July of a cane and a ready protection against storm-and start for "Frizcandidate for congress in the zle Town" (Maxinkuckee village) Thirteenth district. It is probable about three miles distant, to get the mail. After receiving the mail and engaging for a time in the usbe selected by the committee with. nal village gossip he would purchase a week's supply of "chewin" terbacker" and start on his homenell of North Judson and Henry ward journey, delivering the mail to his patrons as he passed their homes. He never made a practice of delivering mail to any of his At South Bend it is understood neighbors beyond his house, but on Friday evening and Saturday these neighbors would call and receive whatever mail he had for

ed, faltered or objected, but faced his chosen duty like a true soldier. He seemed to regard it more as a pleasure than a task.

Robert McFarland was looked upon as a very ordinary manplain, honest, frank and with a deep and sincere religious nature It may well be said of him that "he wore his heart on his sleeve."

His occupation was chiefly farming, though he preached some on the side for the Methodist Protestant church. While his theology may have been imperfect and his sermons less edifying than eloquent and less eloquent than inspiring. he nevertheless was sincere. His best sermons, however, were never preached, but were practiced in every day life. He was a bero in disguise. He accomplished for the few what the government is now doing for the many. His ideas were in advance of his age. He

lived not for himself, but for others. He was a true public-spirited man; a real benefactor. Born in Darksville, Va., Oct. 5, 1819, he died on his farm in Union township on his birthday, 1890, just at the time his country was ready to relieve him of his labor.

Today "Uncle Bob" rests in peace and "Unole Sam" carries the HARRY E. GRUBE. maîl.

Just a futile i's chargest is all that is new arry to give your bady along it is crees a perish. Cases wet contain, no oplates a samulal drugs and is highly returns around nother averywhere. Solid by T. E.Shattery,

Hay is Now Cheap.

A number of the farmers in this vicinity, who have had a large mantity of hay left, are now placing it on the market at a very low price. Within the last two weeks parties who needed hay have been able to secure it readily and at very reasonable prices. Local dealers who are buying to ship to other markets are paying \$7.30 per ton, but farmers who find local people as buyers, are getting cousiderable more in some cases. Logansport Pharos.

DoWitt's Witch Harol Salay. It is concently sold for piles. Be one and set Dowitt's. Sola 5 T. E. Sintfery.

Lots of 'Em.

There are people who would not steal a pin, would not take a spoonful of intoxicating liquor for beverage, but who think nothing of robbing a man of his good name, sticking a knife of scandal into a neighbor's back and passing around a bottle of libelous drinks about an absent human brother. Here is a vice to which good people are addicted. "Thou shall not bear false witness against thy neighbor" deserves a place among the motioes that hang on walls of societies, at street corners and in homes and hearts.-Exchange.

being a women.

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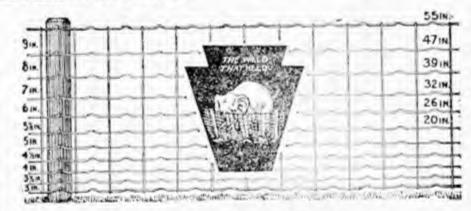
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That will stand HARD USAGE : That will not SAG DOWN or CURL OVER on the top; That has stays that WILL NOT SLIP: That will CONFORM TO UNEVEN GROUND; That has no SLACK WIRES; That does not require an EXPERT TO ERECT; That is LOW IN PRICE-

Then Read What We Guarantee

1. The stays are ELECTRICALLY WELDED to shands, forming a perfect union and an amalgamation with the strands not found in any other fence.

- No wraps to get loose, or hold moisture and cause rust.
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- 4. Stronger at the joints than any other fence; welded together by electricity. 5. Guaranteed that the wire is not injured at the joints.
- 6. Guaranteed adjustable to uneven ground 1. Guaranteed that stays will not separate from strainly
- 8. Guaranteed all right in every particular, 9. Made by the most modern process and on the latest improved machinery
- 10. Most of the weak points in other fences are on account of the way the stays are fast-

ened. Our stays are unalgamated with the strands by menus of electricity and the strength of the fence increased a hundred fold over the strength of a fonce where the stays are wrapped or clamped on the strands.

If by this time you are interested, come and see this fence and get in your order. If you are skeptical come and be convinced.

We add our personal guarantee to everything claimed for it and would be pleased to submit prices.

Don't fail to see us before buying your fencing. Don't put it off until you are ready to use it, but place your order in advance, as we cannot carry all sizes in stock.

The Culver Cash Hardware



Best and Most Satisfactory Farm Fence on the Market

set of apples of at from 25 to 50 per cent. The leaf curl on peaches is widespread and very bad, endangering the final yield of the fruit.

The reports from the apples regions of the United States indicate that instead of a bumper crop as promised by the abundant bloom earlier in the season, there may be a medium crop only-a large part of which will be scabby and wormy because the incessant rains interfered with the spraying at the proper time. Spraying from this date cannot influence the growth of the scab, but may be effective against the late brood of worms.

When you need to take non-ching take it promptly for the stomach, but take something mow is reliable - something like kontoi for dys-pensis and indigestion. Kedol is plotsaut to take, it is reliable and is guaranteed to give re-lief. It is sold by T. E. Stattery.

Congressional Gossip.

Not until after the national dem-6, will the democrats nominate a the convention will be held the latter part of July. The date will in a short time-

Thus far Andrew Jackson Bun-A. Barnhart, editor of the Rochester Sentinel, are the only men in the race.

that Hon. B. F. Shively is a candidate for the short term, but he does not desire the long term nomination. For several weeks the them. name of Samuel Parker of South Bend has been mentioned in connection with the long term .- Ply. mouth Independent.

Koded is the best known preparentian that offered to the people today for dy preisin or digestion or any stonneh irouthe. Kodel gests all founds. It is placeaut to inke. It hold here by T. E. Slattery.

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This was his short, crude and informal system, a system of his own, entirely independent of the government and without its knowledge or consent. It was a sacrifice few men would be willing to make, for whatever good he accomplished was done without money and without price.

Beneath the sweltering sun of summer or in the biting frosts of winter this was his constant, selfimposed duty. He never hesitat. JOHN S. GAST



THE CULVER CITIZEN

ARTHUR 2. HOLT, Poblicht

Entered at the portodice at Cutter, Indiana as second-class mail matter.

CULVER, IND., JUNE 18, 1908.

Monument in Jeopardy.

total appropriation \$5500 and leaves present. too small an amount for any kind of a monument.

Clint Grube owns the farm on which Menominee village was located, just north of the lakes, and if ground on the lake banks cannot be secured, the commission will build on the site of the village, where they can get land at a reasonable figure. Chronicle.

Assessments Will be Raised.

\$840.

Union	8
Center	1
Bourbon	2
Tippecanoe	1
German	2
North	2
Polk	2
West	
Walnut	3

In the towns the losses are as follows: Plymouth, \$16,195; Bremen, \$6,785; Culver, \$650; Lapaz, \$7,060. The following towns show gains: Bourbon, 821,150; Argos, \$10,985.

The board of review is in session and will raise the assessment of many persons in the county - Ind

Republican County Ticket.

At the county republican convention on Saturday the following ticket was nominated:

Representative - Dr. C. Com. North Dist .- MyronChase Com. Cent. Dist. - M. Pomeroy

County C. E. Union.

A county Christian Endeaver union was organized at a meeting in Plymouth where representatives of the various local unions were present. The officers are Julia Yockey, president; Bessie Miller,

vice-president; Claude Newman of Daniel McDonald says there Culver of secretary and treasurer. may be no monument erected after. The rally was very successful in all the trouble gone to so far. Mart every way. The subjects were Lowry and John Nichols, who own handled in an able manner by the or control the land on which the different Endeavorers of the county lot in Argos, \$1200. monument is to be built, are ask- to whom they had been assigned. ing such high prices for it that Grace Zechiel and Clara Blanchard the commission find it impossible of Culver were on the program, to do anything. Mr. Lowry holds having "Our Daily Worship" and Tippecanoe, \$1. his portion of two acres at \$600 "How to Overcome Embarrassment and Mr. Nichols his one acre at in Young Leaders." Six other \$200. This takes \$500 out of the Endeavorers from Culver were

Long Overland Trip.

A Goshen family consisting of father, mother and three grown children, traveling by wagon to Oklahoma, stopped in Culver Saturday and Sunday. The trip is being made for the benefit of the mother's health. The outfit is a substantial one in every way. The long wagon is tightly enclosed with

heavy canvas curtains, and the The property assessments in this body is built out two feet on each county show a loss over last year side between the wheels to give of \$170,505. With the exception room for cots at night. Three large of Green every township shows a sliding boxes underneath the wagloss as printed below. Green gains on carrying the clothing. The cooking is done inside the wagon

> on a gasoline stove. 5 345

PLEASANT VIEW.

27 - 960W. Hooton, Correspondent, 19 + 420Mrs. Zumbaugh was a caller on 20 835 22 230 Mrs. Mary Hooton Sunday. 26 510 Wm. Pike and wife took dinner 4 730 with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hooton 33 270

Sunday. Alonzo Hagle lost another horse last week. This makes the third one this spring.

Remember the picnic at Oak Grove next Sunday. Bring well filled baskets and enjoy yourselves.

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS. Mrs. E. J. Read. Correspondent

A number of the Hibbard people attended the Antioch meeting last Sunday, the wedding went off, and

we got some of the cake. Thanks A. Brown to the donor.

On account of the changeable weather a number of people in Hibbard have colds. Mrs. Amanda King of Laurel, Miss., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louisa Lichtenberger, and friends in this part of the country. Amos Lichtenberger of Fort Wayne, Dan Savage and wife, Ella Frysinger and family and Henry Lichtenberger and family were the guests of their mother on Sunday.

Real Estate Transfers

Elmira Kiuzie by admr to Eli J Brock, und 231 a in sec 9, Tippocance, \$500.

Katie Ladd et al to Eliz Ladd. 117 a in sec 27, Bourbon, \$1000.

G Tharp to Fairview church of Bremen, lot in see 30, German, 825. L Hill to L Long, 80 acres in

sec 22, Polk. \$1000 Clara Metheny to Elda Cooper,

F Morgan to H Cooper, part sec.

27, Green, \$5000. Sarah Fray to H Hawk, lot un

H Cooper to E Metheny, lot in Argos, \$2500.

F E Garn to J A and Lucy Mal ter, and 1 of three lots, Ply'th,\$300. Louisa Harroun to F Johnson, S0 acres in sec 18, West, \$4000.

Tianna Kauffman to Mary Lidecker, lot in Bromen, \$120.

C Burkett to Peter Retzler, 40 a in sec 27, West, 81140.

Ida Klinger to Clara Alitisy, 40 feet in Plymouth, \$800.

OAK GROVE OFFERINGS.

Paul Snyder lost a fine horse a tew days ago.

Jim Wilson was a caller on Meda Kinzie Sunday.

Strawberries and early cherries are ripe, with a fair crop of both. J. H. Barnes and wife attended the exercises at C. M. A. Tuesday The heavy storm on Saturday did considerable damage to peaches and cherries.

Mr. Hutchinson preached an interesting sermon Sunday afternoon at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reboll invited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnes over to eat strawberry shortcake on

Friday. It was fine. On Friday Mrs. Dan Zumbaugh

took her son Harry to Plymouth whence he went to Harbor Springs. Mich., to see his brother Frank. He may spend the summer there.

JORDAN JOTTINGS.

Edith Overmyer was in Culver last week.

Mattie Marshman called on Fern Bennett Sunday

Clayton and Ray Marshman spent Sunday with Merle Moon.

Maude Morgan spent Saturday and Sunday with Nellie Galbraith

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F you are a young man; if you want more style in your clothes want more style in your clothes than you've ever had; if you're looking for the merchant tailor's fit, or better; if your mind is set on a bright, rich pattern-come straight to us. We have it all.

Just the colors and patterns a smart dresser will admire. There are blues, browns, grays, black, fancy mixtures, plaids, checks and stripes, in worsteds-finished and unfinished -tweeds and Scotch cheviots. They come in single and double breasted 3-button sack, the celebrated Longworth and Yale models

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Treasurer Jones Graut.

Sheriff-Robert Head, Plymouth Recorder -O.S. Ellis of German. Surveyor-M. F. Beck of Polk. Coroner-Dr. W. E. Lawhead of Bremen.

George M. Spangler of Union township was a candidate for sheriff and received 117 votes against Head's 379.

A New School House.

Plans have been drawn and bids have been invited for a new brick school house at Maxinkuckee to replace the present frame building. It will be 28x44 and will contain two rooms, each 22x14. A 10x20. hall and cloak rooms will form a projection in front. A belfry will surmount the roof.

The Murphys.

The two sons of T. M. Murphy living west of town finished plant- Sunday at Fred Hartle's. ing 95 acres of corn and potatoes on Friday evening. It kept the proud parents of a baby girl. proprietor busy riding on the automobile to Culver to get ropaira the potato planter, I mean [Com-] land. municated.)

All Coming to Culver.

The committee who canvassed the business men of Plymouth to ascertain whether or not they want. ed a Fourth of July celebration have decided that the majority are not in favor and the matter will be dropped.-Independent.

School Commencement.

The 1908 commencement exercises of the Union township schools will be held next Tuesday evening at the assembly auditorium.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder P libears permit and thorough and will be a short the strengtheo weakenest hidneys. Sold by T. E. Sladbey,

Summer Outing.

Write for free illustrated book. let. J. C. Melenbacker, T. P. A. Ft. Wayne, Ind. (20w1)

DeWin's Lattle Early Rivers, the Second 1011-liver pills. Sold by T. E. Statlery

Buy your wood of D. G. Walter

Isaac Weirman and son-in-law. Jesse Stuck, are circulating among the tinny tribe at Lake Maxinkuekee. Their experience in the storm on the lake Saturday was a dangerous and exciting one.

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Mass Ethel Edgington, Corresponden Myrite Edgington spent Thursday with her parents. George Truex and wife spent

Sunday at Garwood's.

Oliver Fisher and wife are the Elta Davis and family spent Sunday with Wm. Cowen at Rut-

James King and son of Tippecanoe visited his uncle, James Hay, last week

Jacob Hartle and wife and Mrs. Nora Goodman spent Sunday at George Sturgeon's.

Della Edgington, who has been teaching school in North Dakota, left last Tuesday for SanFrancisco.

Announcement.

Ernest Zechiel, during the summer months, will again teach a limited number of piano or organ pupils, either advanced or beginners. For further information call at his home in Culver. i1112

Cash for Poultry and Eggs.

Cash will be paid for poultry and eggs brought to Aubeenaubee Park on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Parties desiring to sell poultry or eggs here on other days please telephone No. 50.

Bup a

Preaching at Jordan two weeks from Sunday, morning and evening

Mrs. Edward Dreese is expecting her son J. I. to arrive most any day.

Mr. and and Mrs. Hugh Cooper called at Cleiland Johnson's Friday.

Edith Moon is visiting friends and relatives in South Bend this week.

Ethel Martin was here last week to see her grandmother, Mrs. S. Martin.

Otis Nelson visited with his parents in Rochester Saturday and Sunday.

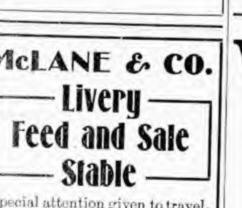
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooper will move out of their new home this week and rent it to B. Martin. Mrs. Jacob Galbraith, who has been afflicted with a cancer for a Rev. Whittaker and wife spent number of years, made a trip to Peru Saturday to see a doctor.

Sealed Proposals Wanted-Office of Trustee of Union Town

ship, Marshall County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at his office in Culver. Indiana, until noon of the 11th day of July, 1905, for the building of a All Work Guaranteed to be Sanitary school house for said township. All bids to be made upon the plans and specifications therefor and in the construction of such house. Such plans and specifications are now on file and subject to inspection in the office of said trustee.

All bids are to be accompanied by a certified check of \$100, and if said contract be let, and the bidder therefor fails or refuses to comply with same, then the \$100 accompanying said bid shall be recog-

nized and regarded as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Successful bidders to give satisfactory bonds as required by law. FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.



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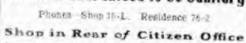
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CULVER, INDIANA

Trustee's Notice.

After April 1st. my workly office days, for the chiou of township business, will be as fol Theodays at my residence, and Satar t my office over the Exchange Bank, Cui FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee. at my othe

Colored blotting paper, live beauiful shades, for ladies' fancy work, now on sale at the Citizen office.

Buy your coal of D. G. Walter

W. E. Hand's Grocery

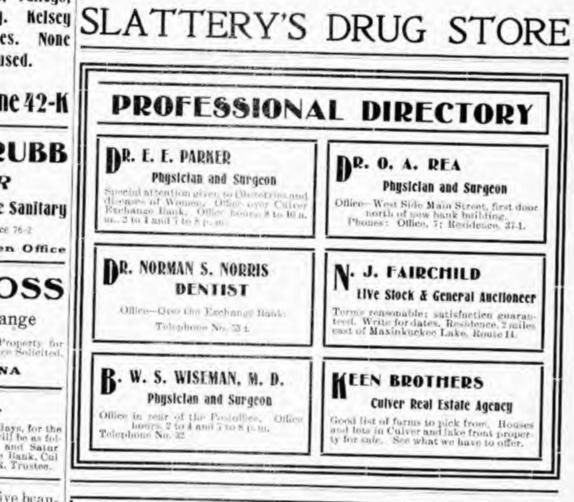
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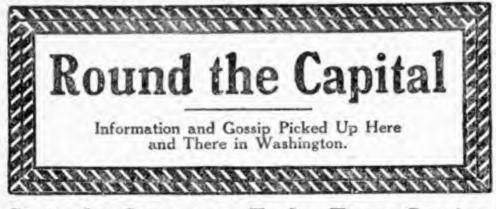
How much worry you would be happily rid of, how much beauty your rooms would gain, by a little trip you should take through our wall paper department-just for ideasbefore "fixing up."

Our decorative experience is at your disposal; besides, our prices are strong in our favor.

Our line of the new things in wall paper is considered the most complete and judiciously selected stock in the county, and there's many another reason for a look.



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Sixtieth Congress Ends First Session



WASHINGTON .- With the passing tory.

session. There have been bills of all the regulation of nearly everything under the sun have been introduced. Notwithstanding the diminishing reven out the conglomerate mass."

sion. Senators and representatives recess, approval of the journal, etc., came to Washington last fall with so that the net results of Mr. Wiltheir grips full of bills, and between liams' dilatory campaign was that

dozon currency bills, for in the carly days of the seeshens nearly every legislator had a jamaca for the convers's financial Ills. The more the members studied the quantion the Ican they seemed to undershand it and in the closing works few of them would admit to experi knowledge of the sublect.

The rush of bills kept up all winter, of an emergency currency meas- the total number presented in the two uce and a few remaining appropriation branches of congress being 29,215, tion bills, the first session of the Six- The house members introduced 22,035 tieth congress has passed buto his- and the senators 7,180. A great many of these measures were private pen-What Speaker Canhon calls "the sion bills, only a small percentage of mill" was well nigh choked with which finally became laws, During the would-be legislation that was first session of the Fifty ninth concrammed into the hopper during the gress, which continued five weeks. longer than the recent session, 9,518 varieties, shades and sizes. Bills for bills were introduced in the house and 6,556 in the senate.

All previous records were broken by the senale in the amount of executive enues and the warnings that the treas | business which was transacted. Thirury was facing an almost certain def- ty-four treatles were ralified and made left there was no abatement of the public, most of them arbitration clamor for appropriations. If all the ireaties. The Congressional Record appropriations asked for had been will disclose that fower speeches were granted the government debt would made than in times gone by owing to be multiplied tenfold. "If we had put the fact that John Sharp Williams inthrough one-third of the bills that augurated a filibuster soveral months wore offered us," said a prominent ago. Instead of speeches the record is member of the house, "more than a filled with roll calls. About 15 mincentury would be required to straight utes are required to call and verify the roll of the house. There were over All records were broken by the num- 200 roll calls, most of them on inconseber of bills introduced during the ses- quential questions like adjournment,

5,000 and 6,000 were introduced the approximately six days of 24 hours first day. Among them were several each were wasted.

Bryce Interfered with Tennis Cabinet



Till antipo Alojomatic corps in chuckling over the way Ambassa dor Bryce, of Greeni Britain, unwitting ly interfered the other afternion with a specially called session of the tea for Secretary Garfield to make up the nis cabinet, to the disconditure of President Recovered) and his fellows time, so until he reported a threasambasendor, M. Ju sorand, of France, handed same was played, Jusserand The president had summoned the and Cooley easily making the presiracquet wielders for 4:30 p. m. on the dont their victim. White House couris. Jussecand and When Eryce was informed of the Assistant Alty-Gen. Cooley responded promptly. Assistant Scenetary of State Bacon same was entirely mointentional and was the only member who talled to had he suspected such an unhappy answer the call. He had just started outcome of his visit he would have from his office at 4:26 for the scene delayed the diplomatic interests of when Ambassador Bryce appeared at his country for a few hours. He laughthe state department. He had come incly voiced the hope that there to discuss one of the pending treaties, would be no serious outanglement be-Secretary Root at once sent for his tween Great Britsin and France on assistant and caught him just as he account of the episode.

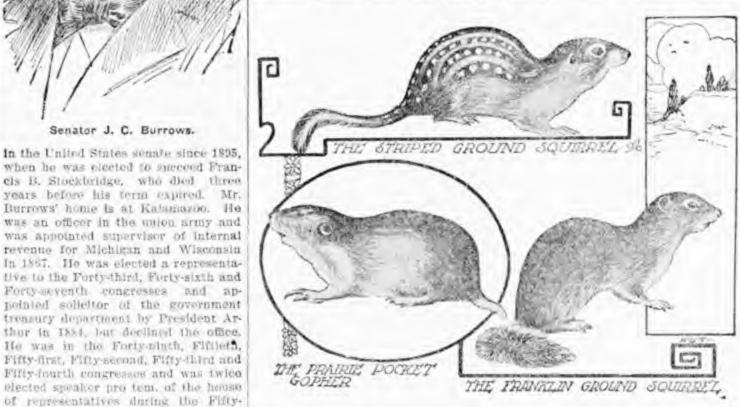
was leaving the building. Excuses were telephoned the president, who, it is said, is far less apt to look with tonioncy on absence from the tenuis cublicit than he is on failure to appour at the regular councils in the cablact room. He wished to know why. It was explained that Mr. Bryce had come to take up an important matter, and that Mr. Bacon's presence at the dopartment was necessary. Under the circumstances he had to

lot Daron off. A hiery call was sent I He could not be found for some

POCKET GOPHERS A PEST SENATOR BURROWS SELECTED. Michigan Man to Be Temporary Chair-OF THE WESTERN FARMER man of Republican Convention. Chicago -Julius Caesar Burrows,

the Republican national convention, Damage Caused in Various Ways Proves a Heavy Burden has represented the state of Michigan for the Agriculturist By Prof. Lawrence Bruner, Nebraska.

> The damage caused by pocket | dropping the halt through openings gophers in many of the western states made with a tool something like the each year for the past decade at least gurden dibble, only longer. This openhas become more and more pro- ing should then be covered over. Polnonneed. It is difficult to estimate in scalar should never be done by throwdollars, since it is both actual and ap- ing the bair into the mouth of an open parent. However, all agree that the barriew, as the gooder is very apt to infury is sufficient to make it upite push the relation and along with a load necessary to wage releaders war of diri, and in that way enderver the arrives the pext. The various one-live of various farm engines. These mates of harm done range between poisons can be addaland from your \$10 and \$15 per each 160 acro farm, druggist already propaged for use and in some justances as high as \$1.00 since a number of our manufacturing per acre, and in still others several chemists make a specialty of their dollars per acre where the injury is in preparation. Some of the prepared prehards, gardens and porato and al- pelsens are not on in lozongo-shaped



first congress. His present term of service in the senate will expire falls fields. It is therefore quite with | pellets that are seened with unise off, in bounds to place the annual damage ofc., for attracting the gophers. Others caused by the three species of pocket are in liquid form and me inbunded cophers at close to a nullion dollars, to be mixed with grain that in after-This holeg true it is celtainly worth ward dried and dropped into the burour while to give the maiter more rows with a secon or similar contrivthan casual attention. The follory ance. Polsoned raisins or plores of caused is due both to the annual des porate or of apple are thus unspeed youring of the group congirned and into the main runways with excellent to the choking out of others, as well result. In ormidoring posson for the as to the necessity for high-oniting to- destruction of gophers great care is mether with injury to machinery. A always necessary so as to avoid all very little good might result from possible changes of poince to the opertheir mixing and brosening the sell, nior as well as to everything else not but this is again more than offson is intended to be killed. the harry done by draining irrigating

> names given to contaon asiciall in merioe when the owns out their louds rast and a demure expressiondifferent regions, a number of persons of earth or for making observations.



MISS JULIA MARLOWE.

"I am glad to write my endorse-ment of the great remedy, Peruna. I do so most heartily."--Julia Marlowe. Any remedy that benefits digestion strengthens the nerves.

The nervo centers require nutrition. If the digestion is impaired, the nerve centers become anomic, and nervous dehility is the result.

************ Peruna is not a nervine nor a stimulant. It henefits the nerves by benefiting digestion.

Peruna frees the stomach of catarrhal congestions and normal digestion is the result.

In other words, Peruna goes to the bottom of the whole difficulty, when the disagreeable symptoms disappear. Mrs. J. C. Jamison, Wallace, Cal., writes:

"I was troubled with my stomach for six years. Was treated by threa doctors. They said that I had nervous dyspepsia. I was put on a liquid diet for three months,

"I improved under the treatment, but as soon as I stopped taking the medicine, I got bad again.

"I saw a testimonial of a man whose case was similar to mine being cored by Peruna, so I thought I would give it a trial.

"I procured a bottle at once and commenced taking it. I have taken several bottles and am entirely cured."

DAD AND HIS MEMORY.

Old Gentleman Really Had Very Little to Brag About.

It was a severe trial to Mr. Harding that his only son's memory was not all that could be desired. "Where ha the world he got such a forcetful streak from is beyond me." said the exisperated father to his wife on one becasion.

"What has he forgotten now." Owing to the confusion of popular ing the animals as they come in the maked Mrs. Harding, with eyes down-

"The figures of the last return from do not appear to differentiate followers. They, do this work and reconnoicering the election on the bulletin-board," ground sculrrols, which not also rooms onoully during ourly morning or late and Mr. Harding Inserted a finger in times called gophers, and the create afternoon, at which time they are not his collar as if to loosen it, and shook ures which we are now speaking of at all shy and can be approached his head vehemently. "Looked at 'em In order to clearly set form the dif- quite closely. It is necessary, there- as he came past not half an hour ago,

TO HUNT FOR THE POLE AGAIN.

Senator J. C. Burrows.

who is to be temporary chairman of



Commander Peary Seeking Money for Another Trip. Washington -- Commander Robert E. Poury, who has note to New York

March 3, 1911.



matter he expressed deep regrot, saying that his interference with the

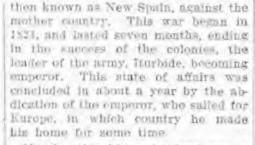
Heir to Mexican Throne Becomes a Monk



PRINCE AUGUSTINE DE ITUR-BIDE, grandson of the great 10erator of Mexico, heir to a throne. man of the world, highly educated, widely traveled, and a member of the jeunesse doree of many European capitals, has formaken the ways of the fashionable world and joined the Third Order of St. Francis,

Interwoven with his life is the romantic history of the Laml of the Cacmelancholy fate of the Austrian arch- in Washington and Philadelphia. duke, Maximilian. By right of descent come an empire.

The Emperor Rurbide was born in that he will never make any attempt 1783, led the revolt of the colonies, to regain his claims in Mexico,



Hearing that his native land was to be made the object of attack by the European powers, he returned to Mexico only to flad that the republic which had existed during his absence had made a law that his life should be forfeited should he ngain set foot on Mexican soil.

This was in 1824. The family of the tus for the last hundred years, and the emperor came to this country, settling

In Washington fashionable society from the Emperor Burbide, as well as Prince Iturbide was prominent for from the fact that he was declared many years. Suffering recently from a plaintive voice, "I hain't had any heir by Maximilian, Prince Iturbide severe illness, he has of late spent work to do for more'n a month, an' I'm would be entitled to the throne of many months in the hospital. Prince Mexico were that country again to be- Iturbide now asserts that he has renounced all political ambition, and

Early Available Coal to Last 150 Years



CLOSE investigation of the coal resources of the United States, made at the direction of President Roosevelt by the geological survey, has remarization of the fuel resources of the country. This has been portrayed in a special map prepared by the surbureau in the world.

there are about 327,000 square miles comparison for industrial purposes at a preparatory school at Bryn Mawr ily mined coal fields, with an esti- steam boilers.

mated content available for future use of nearly two thousand billion tons. With the maintenance of the rate of increase of coal consumption that has held for the last 50 years the supply of early available coal will, according to the director of the geological sur vey, George Otis Smith, be exhausted before the middle of the next century. An interesting feature of the coal

map is the large extent of western area portrayed as lignite-probably one-fifth of the total coal-bearing area suited in a probably accurate sum- of the country. This is a low-grade coal until recently disregarded as a factor in the consideration of the nation's fuel resources. Gasproducer vey, which is the greatest map making tests of this coal made at St. Louis, will do in the world in her own home however, have demonstrated its high an academic education is sufficient. As shown by the new coal map, fuel value, bringing it into favorable. Her daughter will graduate this year

of what may be termed the more eas- with the best eastern coals under and will be fitted to enter the college



Commander R. E. Peary.

Roosevelt, to get, if possible, the \$50,-000 necessary to take him on his ninth 1823, and heated seven months, ending expedition in search of the north pole. has been in the service of the United brood is reared each year. The aver-States navy since 1881. In his last age number of young is two or three, trip, 1898 to 1902, he attnined 84 dogrees 17 minutes north and named the pr June. When looking for a mate the most northerly land in the world, male is usually the gex that leaves Cape Morris K, Jesup. Commandor Its buirow and makes the above-Peary was born at Creston, Pa., in 1856 and was graduated from Bowdoin college. He entered the United in the early morning, at a time of day States navy as a civil engineer and when there is comparatively little dan has been employed in the engineer corps when not on his arctic expelltions. His discoveries have gained in numbers of these manimals durfor him a number of medals from solentific societies.

Could Not Pass the Examination.

A dilapidated speciaron of a man stopped a Kansas City merchant on the street one morning and asked for a cash donation. "Mister," he said in powerful hard up."

"Been out of work for a month?" said the merchant. "What is your occubation ?"

"I work in the packing house when I can get anything to do."

"In the killing department?"

"No, sir: in the cutting-room."

"Then you can tell me, perhaps, how many teeth a cow has on her opper Jaw."

"Why-er-no, sir, I never noticed."

"That's too bad," said the merchant, putting his hand in his pocket. "The dime I am going to give you would have been a dollar if you hadn't failed In your examination."-Youth's Companlon.

Not in Favor of College.

Mrs. William H. Taft is not in favor of the college education for her daughter, but will not oppose her if she wishes to take it. Mrs. Taft says that she thinks for the work that a woman if the cares to.

pocket gopher.

The different species of pocket gorders live almost entirely beneath the mitface of the ground, where they distances, only combing to the surface been at all satisfactory when trying from time to time for the purpose of throwing out the dirt which they dug loces: in driving their burrows and constructing store rooms, and once a year when working malos. During the halafter a conference with President ance of the year their life is solitary. both the males and the females leading such isolated existence. They are not rapid multipliers, since only one and these are generally born in May ground plierinages. These journeys are principally undertaken at night or ger from enemies.

> The probable cause for the increase ing recent years must be laid to the killing off of their natural enemies, rather than to any other special agency. The natural enemies are, wherever they are found. Some of owls, hawks, weasels and bull-snakes, The planting and cultivation of certain especially enticing food plants, as alfalfa, potatoes, etc., may also have had some influence in attracting the animals to particular locations.

As effective and at the same time comparatively inexpensive methods of combating and destroying pocket gophers. I would suggest the following, in the order of their importance and effectiveness:

Trapping is perhaps the safest method, if not the quickest one, of



gopher when Double Header working in his

getting them far enough down in the main runway so as to insure the animuls crossing the trup when coming be spring and the victim secured. perience in placing traps.

readily poisoned. In doing this, a very

ferences, illustrations of our two round fore, that those who would obtain the and now can't tell me. moment ground squirrels are given heat results by the employment of this herewith together with picture of the method should betake themselves to stupid you can't keep a few simple figthe fields withor at daybreak or else during the evening twillchr.

Considerable success has frequently

baien obtailised and reported by shoot-

Some persons have reported success by the use of hisulphide of carbon, frequently run their galleries to creat but our personal experiments have not panica.



Method of Setting Gopher Traps.

to kill cophers with it. The animals seem to scent the danger and plug up their burrows and thus escape. It might answer well for short burrows. but sometimes, as has been successed above, the burrows are very long and would require an immense amount of the fuld to be effective.

As a final suggestion I would advise and urge the protection of barn owls, the long-tailed weared and bullsnakes especially, since all three of these kinds of animals are particularly noted as enemies of pocket cophers the larger hawks and other rapacious birds have also been known to capture and destroy pocket gophers. Even skunks and badgers do good work in connection with the keeping in check of the pest, while many a one is caught by prowling cats.

IT PAYS TO RAISE COLTS

It is strange that more farmers de not appreciate the advantage of colt raising. If managed right it need in- improper food pick up rapidly on terfere little with the regular work of the farm. The farmer who has one or more maros is making a great mistake if he does not raise a colt or two. It is often possible to so arrange the time of foaling as to not materially interfore with the mare's work, or, if there are a number of mares, so there will be some fit for work at all times. The fact that a mare is with to close up the opening, the trap will foal need not debar her from work; in fact, reasonable work is good for her There is very little difficulty in catch- Of course, she should be treated kinding them after one has had a little ex- ly and not be worked to excess. Draft or coach stallions are the best sires These mammals can also be quite for the farmer to use. Trotting and saddle horses require more care and active polson must be used, as, for ex- training before they can be marketed ample, strychnine or cyanide of potas- than the farmer can give, while the sium, and this must be placed in the only requirements of a draft horse

"As I said to him: 'If you're so ures in your head, why don't you write 'em down on a piece of puper, as I do, and have done all my life, long before I was your age? "Youth's Com-

LOOKING FOR COMFORT.



"Hurry up, Shorty, an' git a move on! I wants to make der next town bafore der jali closes fer de night!"

Useless Society.

Mrs. Jones often declared that she enjoyed a little chat with their fishdealer because he was a man of such original ideas, but one day, says London Opinion, she returned from market somewhat puzzled by his remarks.

"I said to him, just in the way of conversation," declared Mrs. Jones, "that I had heard that a man becomes like that with which he most associ-Etcs.

"'That's ridiculous, Mrs. Jones!' he answered. Tve been a fishmonger all my life and can't swim a yard."

BUILT UP

Right Food Gives Strength and Brain Power.

The natural elements of wheat and barley, including the phosphate of potash, are found in Grape-Nuts, and that is why persons who are run down from Grape-Nuts.

"My system was run down by excessive night work," writes a N. Y. man, "in spite of a liberal supply of ordinary food.

"After using Grape-Nuts I noticed improvement at once, in strength, and norve and brain power.

"This food seemed to lift me up and stay with me for better exertion, with less fallgue. My weight increased 20 lbs. with vigor and comfort in proportion.

"When traveling I always carry the food with me to insure having it."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

getting rid of pocket gophers. By setting steel or other trays in con-

hables of

Gopher Trap. burrow, L. e., by

main runways below the surface by are that he be sound and has size.





HE caltor was "getting up" his ing Christmas stuff." Christmas Issne, "What! Expecting? Yes; they will gun to hate Santa Claus and we or, to be more ex- be expecting it. You're right; and hated to hate him, for he is such a

ing of getting it get it. They will have had Christ- river so many changes on him that the up, and as he mas issues from early in November, sight of a snowy beard and fully laws of the side of New York. folied intily in his and when they realize that they can checks makes us possimistic." hammonk and spend the 25th of Decomber reading And the public. Well, it was even as watched the shad- a magazine that has absolutely no Mr. Puffor bad prophesied. At first Thursday crowned a legislative vicows of the July hint of an overworked holiday in it they would not helieve that there clouds chasing they will buy it and send it to their was such a magazine, and so they only by its unexpectedness, is coneach other over friends all over the world. Fold me bought it to make sure. And it was ceded even by these who fought him the distant hills he to your bosom, little wife, for I have full of stories about every day in the in the matter to the last ditch. wondered whether at last hit on a money-maker!"

a new note in bosom, but it was such warm woath- little naked boys in swimming under islature of 1903 adjourned without Chrisimas issues or that he asked her to unfold him, a summer sky. Oh, it was a great day -something that and she unfolded him right away, be- success, and for seven days the printwould appeal to cause the way they preserved har ing of it wont on, and when New every man, woman, mony in the family was by minding Year's day came Mr. Puffer got a six Foelker of the Fourth senate district and child in the each other at once, always.

land and cause Noxt day he went to the hot city them to tumble over each other in and told his associates of his plan their eagerness to buy his magazine. and they were aghast.

The shadows lengthened in the "W-h-a-t!" said they. "Nothing grass, the hum of the insects lost the about little tots and their stockings? help of the bees, who had ceased Not a word as to the origin of the their work and gone to rest, and Christmas legend? Nothing about the from the house within came the genial, joyisi old saint? No Dickens tinkle of a silvery hell that told him story rehashed? No peace and goodwill by the yard? Not a yule log nor But he did not move, and at last his wife came to the door and, fanning her face with her aprop. said: daffy!"

"John, everything is getting hot from But if Puffer was daffy he was also editor, and what he said went.

Oh, how happy the typesetters were when they learned that they would agine in America. have to spell Christmas but once!

And if they were happy, think how fully expect our sales to be increased were told that no stuff would be ac spend Christmas in the city where cepted that blated at the glad season, St. Nichelas was bern, and they hang and that stockings were barred, what up their stockings and go through the ever their rattern.

on Christmas Evo, and from beginning And the sketch and story writers, They came to Mr. Puffer with tears if you don't get too much of it. In their eyes and said to him: "You | (Copyright, by Jamas Pott & Co.)

"Well, but people will be expect | have saved our lives. Now we can write with enthusiasm. We had be-

not, he was think- that's where we'll win. They won't shee old fellow; but we have had to

year but Chrisimas, and the cover he could not strike lifs little wife folded him to her had clover and clematis on it, and truly extraoromery session of the leve months' leave of absence and went found out that every editor in America had taken a leaf out of Mr. Pulout a Christmas-less Christmas num- agra Falla. ber.

> So Mr. Puffer Inid low and said nothing to his brother editors, but, being now a very rich man, ha ina reference to mistletoe and the old vited a large number of writers and maid aunt? Why, Puffer, you're artists up to his summer place, and told them to write when they pleased and draw when they pleased, but to

> > motions and emotions, because there's a good deal in that Christmas spirit

RACE BILLS ARE LAW

PASSED BY NEW YORK SENATE AND SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

NOT ONE VOTE TO SPARE

Senator Foelker, Near Collapse from lilness, and Senator Wallace Decide Issue of Remarkable Struggle.

Albany, N. Y .- After a struggle, the like of which no man in or about the logislature has ever sena, or expects to see again, the famous Agnew Hort anti-racktrack cambling bils are now

Goy, Hughes, b, an elementure affixed to each of the blife of 4(35 p. m., tory, the brilliancy of which, equated

A few minutes before two n. m. the

The decisive votes, which passed the hills, were cast by Senator Olto G. of Brooklyn, who crawled from a sick with his wife to travel in foreign bed and made a 60-mile relirond jourlands, and when they returned they noy to do it, so weak and distration in mind and body that he second on the verge of after collegie, and by a new fer's book and was going to bring senator, William C. Wallace of Ni-

Gev. Hughes late in the afternoon recorded his appreciation of Senator Focker's action in the following lotter:

"My Dear Senator-I dealre to express my opportation of your horole action in coming to the senate this morning. Your couragoous performance of duty at so grave a risk deserves the highest praise and will long he pointed to as a fine illustration of fidelity and patriotic devolion to the interests of the state. I trust that you will not suffer any ill effects and that you will soon be restored to your full health and vigor. With assurance of my high esteem and hest wishes, I am, "Faithfully yours.

"CHARLES F. HUGHES."

There was no surprise in the voic of Senator Wallace, who from the ontset had been definitely plugged to the support of the governor's recommendation in this matter. Every other sona tor, including Foetker, veted as he did, pro or contra, when the bills were before the regular session in April, and they passed by the precise constitutional majority of 26 to 25-not one

HENRY CLAY WARD IS SANE.

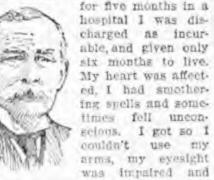
to Manage His Affairs.

Pontiac, Mich .- After heing out 28

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL. AGAIN DECLINED WITH THANKS

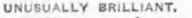
Would-Be Contributor "Up Against Discharged Because Doctors Could Not Cure,

Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave., Anoka, Minn., says: "After lying



the kidney secretions were hadly disordered. I was completely worn ont and discouraged when I began using Doap's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been feeling well ever since."

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



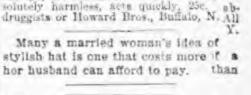


be bright for his age, doesn't he? Little Maggie-Well, I should say so. Why, he knows the name of almost every player in the big lengues.

TORTURED SIX MONTHS

By. Terrible Itching Eczema-Baby's It's the greatest comfort discovery c Suffering Was Terrible -- Soon Entirely Cured by Cuticura.

"Eczema appeared on my son's face. We went to a doctor who treated him for three months. Then he was so had that his face and head were nothing but one sore and his ears looked as if they were going to fall off, so we tried another doctor for four months, the haby never getting any better. His hand and legs had big sores on them and the poor little fellow suffered so terribly that he could not sleep. After he had suffered six months we tried a set of the Cuticura Remedies and the first treatment let him sleep and rest well; in one week the sores were gone and in two months he had a clear face. Now he is two years and has never had eczema again. Mrs. Louis Beck, R. F. D. 3, San Antonio, Tex., Apr. 15, 1907."



said

the Misanthropic Editor.

The editor looked up as the calle

"Sir," said the latter, "you ol

jected to the motor of the sprin

poem I submitted to you the othe

day. Because of this I have for th

present dropped poetry and turne

my attention to the art of the essa;

ist. Here, sir, is a paper on 'Woma

and Her Defects,' which I trust yo

The editor stared hard at the titl

"Woman and Her Defects,'" h

reneated. "Are you a married man

"No," replied the caller, "I am ac

"You should choose subjects," h

And he handed back the essay o

How Things Went. Elliott H. Peabody is one of th

best-known men at the Worceste

county courthouse. At one time h

and a few others were interested in

business deal which they expected t

put through on a certain day. H

was unable to be there, so the nes

day telephoned to a Mr. H ---- for pa

ticulars. A lady answered the 'phone

and said that Mr. H-was not a

home. Mr. Peabody, supposing it to b

Mrs. H-, said: "Well, perhaps yo

only wanted to inquire how thing

The lady, in a cheerful, reassurin

tone, said: "Oh, nicoly! Mrs. II-

is doing fine, and the haby weighs si

and a half pounds. I'm the nurse."-

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

ing, nervous feet and ingrowing nails

the age, Makes new shoes easy. ,

certain cure for sweating feet, Sol

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stitute. Trial package, FREE, Ad

The Modern Nomad.

"Did you ask that man why he pal-

For Any Disease or Injury to

rent instead of owning his own home?

"Yes," answered the other, "He

the eye, use PETTIT'S EYE SALVE,

asked the real estate agont.

he didn't. He kept moving."

dress A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A powder. It cures painful, smar

can tell me what I want to know.

went hast night."

Lippincott's.

said. "with which you have had a

The editor hughed harshly.

opportunity to become familiar."

"Woman and Her Defects."

will find to your liking."

came forward, says the Clevelan

Plain Dealer.

of the essay,

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married."

You always get full value in Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria. Ill.



try to bend their energies to the making up of the only Christmas mag-And Mr. Puffer made so much mouey that he and his wife have been more than happy the poets were who traveling ever isnee, and they always

General P 2

tween life and death, and the attend, die this season. Any takers" that gets money without stoulin' in Buckner. He was the bettla'ist man a long story short, he was butter the over discovered, for it not only aids theolar admiration, for he was bettin' peace, Buck he 'lows, 'I ain't goin' to the sick, but helps the well to bear on a sure thing. He fished up his vote for him. He done me a bad their burdens.

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do wh

supper was served.

a hundred-fold."

cover."

standing. Do come in."

He bounded from his hammock.

"I have it, Mary, dear! I have It!

I will have a Christmas issue that

will leave all others in the rear. It

will be the first of Its kind, and I

And then he told her of his scheme.

"We will bring out the magazine

to end there will not be a single men-

tion of Christmas except on the

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long hefore the most of you were at her and proceeded with the hust- one chance in a thousand that he born. Satchett Smith was taken down mess in basol. 'Rere's my money,' might save Smith by excitin' his mind, with some sort of new-fangled fever says he, 'and I just need twenty more "Yes, sir," the old man added after that was prowin' around the neigh- to complete the purchase of a yoke of a few moments of meditation, "a doc berhood, and kept on a gettin' worse, steers that I've had my eye on for tor must know human nature as well Finally, one day, his neighbors came some time." He looked at Dock and so as modicine, and this knowledge mixed in to be present at his douth, and did we all, for we couldn't see why with modicine is what makes one docthey were a settin' about a waitin' for he would throw away his \$20. But tor bottor than another. I've known the dreaded end when Dock be came he didn't wince. He took out his 'em to git out of their beds the coldin-spoke cheerfully to everybody, gold piece and Squire Patterson held est nights that ever blowed and ride joked with a gal about her beau and the stakes, and after the excitement ion miles to doctor a man they knowed jollied a widow about an old fellow of putth' up the money the women wan't a goln' to pay a cent, it takes that was seen hangin' around on returned to their cryin' and things great strength always to handle weakthe outskirts of her good graces. Well, were putty much as they were before ness; if takes a god-like patience to the wife of the sick man she comes in. -that is, except with Smith him- deal with the fretful and not be just able to walk, she was so grief self. stricken, and puts her arms about one "Now, Smith, he had traveled up previsioness, and whenever I hear a about his soul!

I get through with his body."

soul will be gone,' and Smith he lay there netly' like he couldn't find an-

of the women and begins to cry; and and down the Mississippi river in his doctor a laughtn' I always reloice with well she might, for Smith he was a younger days, a betun' of everything him. Science in medicine travels good husband and never found fault he had, and it had always held a sort slow, it is true, for each human body with a thing that was or was not on of charm for him. He had sorter sided is an individual machine, and every the table at meal time. All of the off with the church, but he couldn't mornin' has a new way to go wrong. women folks thought it was about forget the excitement of a bet, and, And I have known men to be such time to cry, and they cried and the while he didn't indulge durin' his later hars that they wouldn't tell a doctor men henned and hawed and Smith life, he felt the thrill of it and would the truth as to how they felt, fearin' he lay there a fetchin' of his breath hang 'round for hours a beggin' the that they were givin' him some little the best he could under the circum- boys not to bet on heases, but stayin' advantage. The average doctor has stances. Parson Biglow went up to till the last race was won. And now a good sense of humor and has stored in 1502. The question of denolishing the bed and asked Smith how he he was interested. It was the first up some of the oldest jokes I ever felt, and Smith said he wan't feelin' thing that had claimed his entire mind heard, and this is in the direct line of at his best, and no one in the room since the fever came along and spread his usefulness, for a sick man can't disputed the assertion. But Dock he its heat over him. 'He'll be a walkin' understand a new joke as well as an demarred to the proceedin's; he about in less than two weeks,' says old one. 'lowed that it wan't meet and it wan't Dock, and Slip Buckner begins to fitin' to cross-question the patient in search himself. 'Somewhere about is not when the doctor is comin' to against local option. sich a manner. Biglow turned about me I've got twenty more that says- see him, but the time when the docand asys, says he? 'I am a preacher, he-won't,' he declared, and Dock he tor's bill begins to pay its visits. It sir, and I have a right to talk to him sorter winced at this, but he was ought not to be, but a doctor's bill game, and without sayin' a word he is a mighty hard thing to pay. It is

"Biglow he was up in matters of re- paper, and the women folks 'lowed well-just about the time the doctor tort, and he says, says he: 'And when that the world was gottin' closer and pronounced him out of danger-he you do get through with his body his closer akin to old Satan every day. said to him: "Doctor, you have been "For a long time Dock he set there mighty faithful, and I thank you, but swearin' that he was sure to win, and I'm sorry that I can't pay you nothin'. other breath. Then Dock he straight. finally he says to Smith that he will if I had died you would have got your ened up, and we all knowed that some give him half the money. And Smith money, for my life is insured, but as thin' extraordinary was about to hap- laughed-yes, sir, laughed, not a loud it is I can't give you a cent.' pen. 'If anybody believes strong haw-haw, but a chuckle, and the wom- "The doctor looked at him a minute enough that Smith here is goin' to en cried afresh, for they thought that and says: 'Bug, I think you need just die he's got a chance to win some Smith was goin' into eternity one more dose of medicine." easy money,' said he. "Twenty dollars a laughin', which to them was a

A neighbor had been lingering be | right now that Smith ain't goin' to | when the candles were lighted the fire on the hearth began to sing a low, ing physician had just given his vague "The preacher says: 'Yes, under sweet song, initatin' the sound of led to his family's applying to have Jucklin looked up from the box where with his knowledge of divine things we heard Smith breathin' in a nat- competent to manage his own adults. he was sliting in front of the grocery he was sorier surgestic. A discussion | ural sort of way and we looked at him | earns it, I reckon; but I don't know, probably that ever lived, and if a next mornin', and within the time set incompotent by the judge and a room of anybody that comes nearer carnin' chance to bot ever got by him it was he was walkin' about, and Dock not porary guardian appointed for him. It twice over than the country doc- in the night, when he was in bed and only gave him half the money, but all Mr. Ward is a ron of David Ward, one he has and then must lie to keep hope that he will take the bet and we all some time afterwards, when Smith of Michiman. He is well known in alive. And hope is the best medicine booked at him, but not with any par- was a candidate for justice of the southern California, where he has 'Mr. Brown called while you were out, money outen the seams of his clothes turn once-beat me out of a lot of "I recollect once when old Dock and his wife she scolded him under money," Dock told me that he ex-Haines practiced in this neighborhood, her breath, but he shook his head pected to lose the money, but it was warped over to the side of continual

"The saddest time for the sick man "'Yes,' says Dock, 'but not till after outs with another gold piece and like payin' for a January overcoat in Bucknor he covered it with silver and July. When old Alf Pug was gettin'

hours, a jury in the circuit court Thursday night brought in a verdict that Henry Clay Ward of this city. a millionaire whose eccentric actions and guarded opinion, when old Lim takers," which showed to us that airing somebody walkin' through snow, and a guardian appointed for him, was cordiality, The case was brought in the escent store and remarked; "Every man might have followed, but up spoke Slin and he was names. Well, to make court by Mr. Werd on an appeal from the probate court, where he was found | blantly, after several efforts to suide tor. He has to put forth all the skill atleep. Well, he spoke up and says he had wou. And Buckner-well, of the pioneer millionaire intriburnies heard her say so.

snoul much time.

A. A. WILEY CRITICALLY ILL.

Representative from Alabama Suffers a General Break-Down.

Hot Springs, Va.-Representative A. A. Wiley of Alabama, a member of the past four congramme. Is critically ill at his boter avartments here. Mr. Wiley, who is about 50 years old, was his hotel in Washington for 11 works and was brought to Hot Springs eight. days ago. The physicians have atbreakdown and say that he is bra- | hardly to be obtained. tional as the result of overwork and long liness.

Lieut, Nonle J. Wiley of the army, a son of the congressman, who was called from Cuba on account of the serious condition of his father, is at bls bedside.

Ancient Campanile Tottering.

Venice.-The campanile of Santo Stefano church: a Gothic structure of the fourteenth century, which containst the torub of the Doge Francesco Maresini, threatens to fall like the camit is under consideration.

"Drys" Beaten in Sedalia, Mo. Sedulia, Mo .- After a campaign of extraordinary bitterness the voters Thursday rolled up a majority of 818

Square of Residences Burned. New Orleans -For the third time in As many days an online spare of dwelling houses was burned here Thursday.

Jealousy Causes Double Tragedy. New Liskeard, Ont .- In a fr of entoney Charles S. Marshall shot his wife dead, then put a hullet through his own brain at Earlton, near h re-The pair had quarreled and the wife told her husband to loave her.

Tenessee Wina Spokane Trophy. Washington .- The armored cruisor Tennessee has been declared winner.

She Said So, Anyway.

The young man who was endeavoring to win the favor of Bobby's pretty sister met the boy on the street one morning, and greeted him with much

"Ee-da you think your sister was pleased to know I had called the other day "" he was at Just forced to ask, Bobby's conversation in that direction. "Sure!" said Bobby, with gratifying promptness. "I know she was, I

"When she came home mother said. and she said, 'He did? Well, I'm glud of that!" -- Youth's Companion.

Kangaroo as a Food.

Twenty or S0 years ago the back country squatters, in order to destroy knogaroos, used to dig huge plus at the corners of their paddocks, running yards of calico along their wire fences and then drive the kangaroos into the pits, clubbing and shooting them. In those days kangaroo skins were of no ill with indominatory rhoumatism at value; now that they are almost extinct, there is a great demand for those. The flesh of a young kangaroo is by no means to be despised, and tribute his filness to general physical kangaroo tail soup is a delicacy now

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn due there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to care in all he singles and that is distance. Mail's Cararris fure is the only positive cure any known is the medical fraterally. Catarris Core and known in the medical fraternity. Catarrh boths a constitutional disease, requires a constitu-lismal breatment. Hall's Catarrh Lura is taken in-servary, acting directly upon the blood and macous surfaces of the spatial. Thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and asis-ing house in house his work. The proprietors have a month fully in its constitution and usis-ing house in the disease provides that they offer the Handbed Dollars for any case that it fails to care. Handbed Dollars for any case that it fails to care. Address F . CHENEY & CO., Tuledo, O.

fold by all Druggists, fig. Taxy Han's Faulty Fills for constipation.

External Evidence. Little Clarence had the experience for the first time of taking his bath in a cold room with water not at the usual tomperature. His mamma left him for a moment, while he looked aghast at the "goose flesh" that appeared.

"Hurry up, mamma," he called. "I'm turning into a chicken."-Harper's Weekly.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitchers. In Use For Over 30 Years,

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Looking Forward. "Don't you get tired of being referred to as the representative of medacity?"

Usually the man who believes in paying as he goes stays at home.

Mrs. Window's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the game, reduces in-flammation, allays pain, cares wind colle. The stottle.

It's a wise wife who knows her own husband.







Matrimonial.

AROUND THE LAKE

There are eleven launches owned by Long Point cottagers.

is occupying cottage No. 2 of Mrs. Capron's.

E. A. Ellsworth of Lafayette spent Sunday with his family at Idle Ease.

now enjoying the pleasures of Hamewold.

S. Duenweg.

The number of Terre Haute people coming to the lake this year is unusually large.

Terre Haute have opened their cottage for the summer.

Mrs. S. C. McKeen and family of Terre Haute are enjoying the charms of Cricket Camp.

Vonnegutt arrived Monday and opened their cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Steele of cottage on the East side for the was already furnished, where they summer.

C. E. Braman of Grand View has placed a new steel launch on ulations from all who know them. the lake, and says all he asks is a clear track.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brownell are spending the week at Pleasant Point getting their cottage ready Heminger. for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fulton will arrive Friday to open their new Mrs. C. D. Andreas of Hibbard on cottage which has been erected in Tuesday, June 30. Insurance row.

py Waupaca Hall in Insurance June 21. Everybody invited. row this season.

Terre Haute are cosily settled in afternoon for the ladies of the their cottage formerly owned by Christian churches of Kowanna. Otto Hippelhouser.

E. R. Wheeler and Miss McGurty were married in Indianapolis on at Washington next Sunday morn-June 10 and are now at Shady ing and at Culver in the evening. Bluff for the summer.

and their families of Terre Haute were decidedly successful. are domiciled in the Armstrong cottage on the East side.

rived Monday and opened the Mar- sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. tin Box for the summer. Mrs. L. J. Michael. All are cordially in-B. Martin and family will arrive vited.

At the home of E D. Sentock. near Hibbard, Mr. Howard Bloss and Miss Bello Schrock were united in marriage Wednesday at high noon. The ceremony was perform-James Stanley of Terre Hante ed by Rev. F. A. Coyle of the Calver Christian church. After congratulations the guests repaired to the table where a very fine repast was served.

The bride's gown was light blue silk and she carried a spray bou-H. B. Haywood and family are quet of pink and white carnations. The groom is the son of Theodore Bloss of Bristol, Ind., and is a highly respected young man, who is em-Mrs. R. J. Smith of Terre Haute ployed as order clerk in the offices is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works at South Bend. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. D. Schrock of this place, and is held

in high esteem by all who know her. After a short visit with rela- horse Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeberger of tives in Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Bloss

he has already prepared a home.

The marriage of Elza Hawkins and Miss Helga Johansen occurred hence no items were sent in. at the Evangelical parsonage Tues-Mrs. A. F. Potts and Mrs. C. day evening in the presence of the last week with her son David. immediate relatives. Rev. F. B. Walmer spoke the words that made Dakota are visiting in this vicinity. them husband and wife. Immedito the new home which Mr. Hawk- little. Terre Haute are located at their ins built this summer and which

> will at once begin housekeeping. The young couple are both highly esteemed and will receive congrat-

News of the Churches.

The Ladies' Christian union society meets this Thursday after-

An all-day meeting of All Saints' guild will be held at the home of

The Antioch Sunday school of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray of Co- Bass Lake will have Children's day lumbus, O., arrived and will occu- exercises next Sunday ovening,

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horning of church will hold a reception this Maxinkuckee and Plymouth.

Rev. F. B. Walmer will preach

K. of P. memorial services will be held at the Reformed church Miss Watson of Terre Haute ar- Sunday, June 21, at 8 p. m. The COMMITTEE.

VERYBODY is coming to Culver July 4 for the Big Colub 4 for the Big Celebration. Two Balloon Ascensions, Base Ball Games, Races, Aquatic Sports, Bands, Fireworks, and lots of other amusements. Watch for complete program. Come and bring your friends.

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS. G. A. Maxey, Correspondent,

John Friend was sick last week. Harry Ruple has a very sick Oak was about 20 miles an hour.

S. H. Aley is building an addiwill return to South Bend where tion to his house.

John Tasher and wife visited at South Bend this week.

ately after the ceremony they went the same. He is able to be out but decorations will be suitable to the

and Twin Lakes resulted 4 to 3 for Burr Oak.

Maude Maxey, who is at South Bend college, visited at home Saturday and Sunday.

his place on section S3.

as usual.

The storm Saturday blew the roof off several box cars and blew just west of the station. A large gaug of men was quickly on hand and all wires were O. K.early Sunday morning.

G. W. Overmyer of Chicago has Sunday at Lloyd Robinson's. purchased for his father, Franklin Overmyer, a new Buick automobile. The children's meetings at Rut. W. S. Overmeyer ran it through Emma Williams and daughter Ed. C. F. Kelly and Fred Wagoner land and Washington last Sunday from Chicago Friday. The ma- na spent Sunday at Phil Swigart's

chine was purchased in Princeton, Ill, and is a fine one. The actual running time from Chicago to Burr Mr. Overmyer is well pleased with his machine

There will be Children's day exercises at the U. B. church next Sunday night. A good program and everybody invited. The exercises will consist of songs, dialogues, select readings and recitations. Solos will be sung by some small children. This is expected to be one of the best evercises Burr occasion.

DELONG DOINGS. Miss Man Yanklez

The M. E. Sunday school will have Children's day heat Sunday. Mabel, Fern and Emma Rearrick spont Sunday at John Hand's. The Reformed Sunday school tion and John Friend has taken have received their new song books. Lonnie Zimmerman of near Millwark visited relatives here last

> The Delong team ball defeated grounds 5 to 4

Trustee Bunnell with a gang of men is working the road at the Robinson sink.

Mrs. C. R. Haitt and children spont Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Sarah Mongor.

Ralph Large, Glon Hand and at Frank McChellau's.

Roy Hay and wife, Omer Southall and Charley Shadle and wives and Mrs. Annio Southall spent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulstick, Thomas Moon and family and Mrs.

1.20	A BIG TIME FOR ALL!	MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS. More Gride Thompson Correspondent. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Stevens are visiting relatives at Boone Grove. The F. M. Parkers took Sunday
0000000	EVERYBODY is coming to Culver July 4 for the Big Celebration. Two Bal-	dinner at Mrs. S. Miller's in Argos. Homer Holman from Bremen spent Sunday at Fred Thompson's. Mrs. C. G. Bigley visited last guests Sunday.

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FOR THE HOME

Any Article Needed for House-Furnishing Can Be Found at the Culver **Department Store-**

Do you want a Refrigerator, a Gasoline Stove, a Hammock, a Porch Chair, a Lawn Swing, a Lawn Mower, Window Shades, Rugs, or any of the hundred and one things of everyday household use? -

Come to us. We can suit you. We have the best selection of goods in this section, and you can pay cash or buy on the installment plan and the prices are right-



The writer was sick last week. Grandma Aley visited in Hobart

Wash Burns and wife of North Grandpa Coleman remains about Oak has had for some time. The

The game between Burr Oak

France Susdorf has quit the sec-

A large number of people drove noon at the home of Mrs. David to Antioch last Sunday to the an- week. nual June meeting. Owing to the weather the crowd was not as large the Monterey team on the home

Persons who may have items for publication in this paper will confer a favor on not only myself but the editor and all the readers if they will hand them to me

down about a dozen telegraph poles Mandy Shadlo took Sunday dinner

Saturday

w. J. Graham of Terre Haute, who has purchased the E.J. Craig View prior to Capt. McCoy.

Joseph Rose, while making a doy. His recommendations are landing at Capt. Morris' pier after such that it is apparent no one can crossing the lake in the storm Sat. afford to miss hearing him. urday, caught his thumb between the boat and the pier and had it POPLAR GROVE PELLETS. crushed so badly that amputation was necessary.

Mrs. J. W. Rhodehamel has day. opened Sleepy Hollow for a honse party. Among the guestsare Misses Valparaiso Sunday. Anna Curley, Emma Rhodehamel, Edna Fryer, Emma Rhodehamel, been visiting Chloe Butler. and Messrs. Fred Merryman, Joseph Malarkey, Armand Rhode, hamel and D. L. Fryer, all of In- Mrs. Leonard Cross and dianapolis.

rudder will receive reward on re- Monday. turning same to the Snider cottage.

room cottage, furnished complete, brother. for season. Address R. T. Irwin. Culver, Ind.

Bargains in Finger Rings.

If you are wanting a finger ring I have a few bargains. The display is in my show window. These bargains I offer you until June 23. E. B. Sutherlin.

Wool Buyers Coming.

John Osborn has made arrangements with S. Basch & Co. of Fort Wayne to be at Culver next Monday to buy wool. One day only. Those wishing to sell their wool at Wm. O'Conner's. will do well to be here at that time.

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS O. F. Jones, Correspondent

Delbert Wilson was home from South Bend over Sunday.

Jasper Curtis and wife visited at John McCrosky's Sunday.

Harold Behmer and Jessie Grove were at Ollie Jones' Sunday.

Mrs. J. Jones returned from Argos where she has been taking care of her daughter, Mrs. Fairchild, who is quite ill.

Are You Wanting Glasses? Have you any use for glasses? I

Sutherlin.

A Rare Treat.

Ernest J. Sias, one of the leadcottage, took possession Monday. ing attractions of the Redpath Ly-Mr. Graham will be remembered ceum Bureau, has been secured to as the genial landlord of the Lake deliver a lecture at the township schools commencement next Tues-

Vivian Brooke is at C. Hibray's. Guy Rice went to Illinois Mon-

Arthur Scott came down from

Ethel Savage of Plymouth has Roy Wickizer attended the June

Mrs. Leonard Cross and baby visited her father last week.

Ernest Benedict and family went Lost-Anyone finding sailboat to Lakeville Satday, returning

Mrs. Loser, children and sister, Ella Barr of Argos, went to Engle-For Rent-New large eight wood Sunday for a week with their

J. W. Parker has returned to Mt. 11 2 Pleasant, Ia., after a visit with his cousins, I. C. Brooke and J. H. Adamson. Mr. Parker left this neigh-

borhood fifty years ago when a boy of 13 and this is his first visit since that time.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Mrs., Jane Casile toni, Corregami The huckleberry crop is promis-

Roy McCormick spont Sunday at Joe Castleman's.

The Alvin Goods spent Sunday

Wesley Good and family of South Bend are visiting friends here. Mrs. T. P. Davis spent Sunday

with friends in North Bend. The rain Saturday was quite a benefit to crops, but the wind did

a lot of damage to fruit trees. Farmers are hustling through their corn to be ready for the clo-

ver harvest, and the crop is line. Uncle John Leopold came home

from Knox Monday where he has been visiting relatives. Master Raymond Cox accompanied him home.

J. F. Chapman, road repairer, have a large assortment which I has been busy the last few days will sell you at 10 cents and 25 refilling the sink in the gravel road cents a pair until June 23. E. B. west of No. 4 school house. It is now passable.

Our Midsummer Sale

OW closing out our Summer Goods at greatly reduced prices. These are all new, fresh goods, no old stock, and at the prices we have placed on them, they will soon be disposed of. The following few prices will give you some idea of the reductions we make:

Ladies' Jackets at fifty cents on the dollar.

Silk Waists, in pink, blue and white, worth \$3.50 to \$5, at \$1.98 White Lawn Waists, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50, all go at 98c Allover Net Waists, worth from \$3 to \$4, at \$1.98 Ladies' White Suits to close at \$1.50 and \$2.20 33-inch Fancy Silk, worth \$1.50 per yard, at only 67%c

White Embroidered Parasols, worth 1.50, at 92c

A GREAT SLAUGHTER IN WASH GOODS

100 Men's Teck Ties, 50-cent number, choice, each, 12c 100 Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, 50-cent values, at 20c

100 Men's 25-cent Bows, choice, 9c

100 Men's Shirts, regular 1.00 value, choice 69c

100 Men's Hats, all styles at Fifty Cents on the Dollar

Men's Work Shoes, Indian line, worth 3.00, at \$1.90

Men's Work Shoes, Indian line, worth 2.50, at \$1.75

Men's Work Shoes, the Artisan line, worth 2.25, at \$1.60

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