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### PERSONAL **POINTERS**

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

D. W. Marks has been confined to his bod by sickness this week.

Miss Myrtle Medbourn has been spending the past week in Torre

Otto Robbins of Plymouth spont Sunday with Willard and Ernest

Miss Cora Belle Himes of South Bend is here for the summer. She is making her home at O.T. Gosa'.

Ray Smith, Ceoil Smith and Frod Hinshaw visited the latter's brother Robert at Greentown over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamison and family of Indianapolis visited with Geo. Davis and family last

George Garn left for Hiram, O. Tuesday evening to visit his daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Woodward, for ten days.

Mrs. R. H. Garver of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. C. S. Wiseman of Lakeville were over Sunday guests of Dr. Wiseman.

Mrs. John Shore and daughter Eva returned to their home in Hope Saturday, after a visit with Mrs. Shore's brother, Rev. Coyle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayes returned from Martinsville Tuesday. Mr. Hayes, though quite wenk from his treatment, finds his rheumatism

Lucretia and Mrs. Rea left Monday for Bloomington where they will attend the graduation of Wil. liam Rea from the state university. returning in company with Dr. Rea today or tomorrow.

#### CHURCH NEWS.

Items Pertaining to the Work of the Local Organizations.

Pronching at the Methodist third Friday church next Sunday evening.

Rev. F. B. Walmer will preach at Rutland church Saturday even ing and at Trinity Sunday morning. Children's meeting in Culver Sunday evening.

Eva Davis, the delegate of the Epworth league to the convention at Delphi, will give the report next Sunday evening at the regular devotional services at 7 o'clock.

at the Christian church. Special sermon in the morning for the "Whatsoever Class," Mrs. E. E. Parker, teacher Temperance sermon at night.

#### The Public Fountain.

At the Thursday meeting of the W. C. T. U. that organization for mally undertook the work of providing Culver with a public drinking fountain. The money will be raised by subscription and by entertainments. A committee of five citizens was appointed to confer with the water company relative to lege at Winona. procuring city water and to locate the fountain.

#### Baseball.

Culver lowered its colors on Sunday to Flora in a 4-2 game. It was a snappy, interesting game from start to finish. Both sides put up some good playing, and Culver lost through the good luck of their opponents rather than through superior playing. No game next Sunday.

#### Poor Apple Crop.

The outlook for the apple crop is not very promising. Onto Brennlin, the cider man, who is anthorily in this neighborhood, states that not over a one-fourth crop can be expected.—Bromen Enquirer.

Go to the Culver Dept. Store For your porch and lawn farniture and hammocks.

#### PYTHIAN SISTERS.

A Large and Flourishing Temple is Organized in Culver.

Pythianism, already the strongest fraternal influence in Culver, has sent its roots still deeper into the social life of the community by the organization of a temple of Pythian Sisters. The project has been enthusiastically promoted during the past three or four weeks, and on Friday night the effort witnessed a splendid realization when Calvar temple, No. 360, was instituted with 26 active members and 24 asseciated mombers the latter being the brethren of Marmont odge, 231.

There was a large attendance of representatives of the order from sutable of town. Mrs. Harriet R. Fuller of Knox, the district organizor, was the guiding spirit of the occasion. The Plymouth degree teamexemplified the initiatory work on Mr. and Mrs. (), R. Porter. The officers of Knox temple installed the new officers as follows:

Most Excellent Chief-Mrs. Calhe Medbeurn.

Most Excellent Senior-Mrs Sylvin Ron

Incretia Rea.

Manager of the Temple-Miss essin Grove.

Mistress of Records and Corres condence-Miss Bessie Medbourn. Mistress of Finance-Mrs. Ora

Makel Amlresa.

tinide of Outer Temple-Mrs. Jorn Swigger.

Past Chilof Mrs. Margaret Koontz

Trustees- Mrs. Catherine Garn, Mrs. Rla Dillon, Mrs. Eva Porter. Following the installation speech were made by a number of

the Knights and Sisters.
The online company then adjourned to the Osborn botel where 85 sat down to an appetizing lunch-

The meeting night of the new or-

From Plymouth-

Messrs, and Mesdames C. C. Jurr. C. M. Slayter and daughter. 1 R. McLaughlin, H. E. Grube. J. D. McCoy, O. R. Porter; Mesfames C. M. Switzer, W. H. Eng-Daniel Haim, Wm. Everly, J. B. It was insured for \$1,200. It will Bowell, Frank Lamson, Theodore Cressner, Fred Price, G. D. Marks, Frank Kleber, Theo. McLaughlin, Johnson, Elmer Werntz, C. T. Al len, S. C. Loring, Ed Richards, W. Preaching morning and evening H. Bollman, G. A. Williams; Misses Florence Johnson. Bessie Williams; Mr. Bert Allman.

> From Hibbard Mr. and Mrs. Rockhill. Mrs. C D. Andreas.

From Knox-

Mrs. Harriet R. Fuller, L. Agnes Laramore, Alma Ransbottom. From South Bend-

Mrs. J. Brittenham.

#### JORDAN JOTTINGS.

Lada Moon is at school in South

Ethol Martin is attending col-

Mrs. S. Gebbey visited in Argos Friday and Saturday. Horbert Garver spent Sunday at

his aunt's, Mrs. Edward Dreese. George Powers of near Jordan spent Sunday with friends of near

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mattix visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Moon, Sunday Lou Slayter and wife spent Sun-

day afternoon at Jesse Sea's.

Ersa Johnson and Leo Martin of Argos and Meda Shafer and Fred Durbin of Plymouth were the greats of Reathel Marshman on sale June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Sunday.

Miss Blauche Aldaker of Richmond is a greest of Miss Mand Van-Scholack who will entertain in her honor Thursday evening. and steam fitting. A. M. Roberts.

# STORM BRINGS RUIN

CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1908.

#### A Cyclone Tears a Portion of the Big Ice House to Pieces-The Loss is about \$5,000

A cyclone wrecked half of the clouds and the black wall of dust \$5,000 at least.

Most Excellent Junior-Miss Wheeler cottage was unroofed

The disaster to the ice house was are full. caused by a funnel-shaped cloud which came with a roar like a railroad train. Clark Ferrier, Ed Hawk, George Smith, Levi Bash and two or three others were en-Protector of the Temple-Mrs The frightful appearance of the pletely smashing it.

big ice house of the Maxiakuckee which followed gave the men sulfi-Lake Ice Co. on Tuesday after- cient warning and they had time to noon, causing a loss estimated at get away from the building before the crash came. First the roof of The storm came from the south- the whole house was ripped off in west at 1:30. The gale blow at a sections, several of which were car-70-mile gait and the air was so ried far out into the lake, and othfilled with dust that buildings across ors dropped down on the railroad the street could hardly be seen, track making a pile of debrin form Nothing like it has ever been wit- or five feet deep. The three south nessed here before, and it equaled rooms, each 30x140 feet, were the famous sand storms of the des- smashed down rate a mass of wreckert. Small trees were broken down ago, and the next room to the north and a number of buildings in this had a portion of the south wall vicinity were damaged. Barns on twisted out of line. The railroad L. C. Dillon's and G. W. Plotner's section hands were immediately farms were partially unroofed. A called out to clear the tracks and porch on Porter's lake cottage was repair the telegraph line. Forrier's taken up, carried over the house men were also put at work. Mr. and deposited on the other side. Ferrier has ordered new material the porch of the Heller cottage was and will rebuild at once. The two wafted across the road and left in south rooms of the ice house were the trees, and the porch of the empty and the third was nearly empty. The remaining two houses

Mr. and Mrs. George Miltonberger had a narrow escape. They had just landed their row bont in hurrying north along the railroad anolis. track when the cyclone struck. A gaged in painting the big structure, section of roof fell on the boat com-

#### BURR OAK CHURCH BURNED IN STORM

Reported by to A. Manny, J. Lightness struck the believ of he Church of God about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, setting fire to the building and entirely consuming it. The townpeople quickly gathered and went energetically to work to remove the contents. The fire burned with sufficient slowness Co. Supt. Steinbach. to enable them to remove the sents ganization will be the first and carpets, organ, lamps, chairs and pulpit. As there was no insurance on these articles they will be of thoughts implied by the thome, value when a new building is to be creeted which will be in the near

The burned structure was conish, C. Firestone, Ely B. Milner, structed of brick eight years ago. probably cost about \$1,500 to re-

> Sunday school was held as usual on Sunday morning in a room rented of Mr. Wilhelm. Neither Sunday school nor preaching will suffer interruption on account of the fire. It is hoped to seeme one of the rooms in the school building until the new church is built.

#### COUNTY LINE LINGO.

The farmers are busy making

Lon McClung and family spent Sunday evening at Goo. Fear's.

Mrs. Earl Haynes, who has been

sick for the post week, is better. Earl Haynes and wife took dinner Sunday with the latter's par-

William Kline of Washington neighborhood visited Ira Fanikaer

Mae and Irene Whitesell of Calver are visiting their aunt. Mrs. Arthur Kaley.

Geo. Cunningham and family called on Lon McCling and wife Saturday evening.

Arthur Kaley and wife and Mac Otto Grossman and wife and and Irene Whitesell of Culver spent Sunday at Oliver Jordan's near Ora.

#### Cleveland and Return

National Education Association via Nickel Plate Road, Tickets July 1; good returning July 7 Ask agent or write J. C. Melen-

backer, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind. (21)w1 Plumbing, gas fitting, hot water

#### **GRADUATION OF GRADE SCHOLARS**

The graduating exercises of the township schools were held at the imy before a large andience. The program consisted of music by Seybold's orchestra of Plymouth. an address by Rev. F. A. Coyle and POPLAR GROVE PELLETS. the presentation of diplomus by

Mr. Coyle's address occupied about thirty minutes. His subject was "Strength." Aside from the which was forcibly and ably expressed, the speaker had a number of humorous illustrations which gave spice to the talk.

The graduates were Hallie Low-Celle Burns, Lulu Aley, Vernon million. Emigh, Ernest Crum, Fern Dickson; from the Culver school; Cecil were called to Jewel City, Kas. Smith, Ramona Slattery, Florence Rollins, Heary Butler, Grace Gara.

#### WEST WASHINGTON.

B. A. Curtis is giving his barn a new coat of paint.

Essie Kline spent the week at Frank Kline's near Delong.

Will McNiel made a business trip to South Bend Wednesday.

John Kline and family took din ner Sunday at Eugene Benedict's

Elva London and Clara Burkett attended Children's exercises as Grand View Sunday evening.

John Snodgrass of Bine Rapids Kansas, spent the latter part of last week with his nephews, the

The following took dinner at Ben Curtis Sunday Perry Curtis and wife of Argos. Jasper Curtis and family, Clem Curtis and daughter Rosa, Elva Loudon, John Snod grass and Claude Cooper.

#### Notice to Creditors.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to us are urgently requested to settle at once as we need money to rebuild our ice housus blown down on Tuesday. J. () Ferrier & Son. The ladies of the Methodist

on the vacant lot next to Porter's over, store and on Dr. Rea's lawn the 4th. Monn will consist of sandwiches, coffee, pie, ice cream, soft drinks.

#### FAMILY REUNIONS.

Bonds of Affection Perpetuated by Annual Gatherings.

Dr. Julia G. Clayson of Indianap. olis and her family, consisting of one single and two married sons and their wives and children, and the only daughter, Miss Una Clayson, pianiste of the Metropolitan School of Music of Indianapolis, have been enjoying a family re-union at Maple Grove House on the take. Some members of the family had not seen each other for 18

Mr. Ernest G. Clayson is with the great music house of Lyon & Healy, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Clayson reside in Brooklyn N. Y., Mr. Clayson being identified with the large contracting house of J. G. White & Co., New York City This firm built the electric railways and the electric light plants in the Phillipine islands. Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Clayson and their two chil dren, Dorothy and Harold, reside in Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Clayson is identified with J. D. Peterson & Co., wholesale furs. Miss Una Clayson is well-known in Southern Indiana as a pianiste of brilliant attainments. She is one of the most successful teachers of of the day was spont on the acadethe Metropolitan School of Music my grounds where have ball and othin Indianapolis. Dr. Julia G. Clay. or sports provided an untertaining son, mother of the family, is a front of the ice house and were homeopathic physician of Indian-

The annual reunion of the Smith and Hittle families was beld at Vandalia park on Sunday, with an attendance of about 100. Speech es were made by Jap Lake, George Smith and John Price Peter Smith settled near Poplar Grove in 1831, Joseph Hittle came to the site of the present Hickory Grove assembly auditorium Tuesday even school house in 1832, and Charles Smith located on the present Phil Pontius farm in 1836.

# Sunday.

Master Hillis Wickizer is spend ing a few days at his Grandpa Schenerman's.

visit with her mother.

ry, Lester Rockhill, Harry Dins. place, is making an extended visit more, Iva B. Scott, Roy Hibray, with her sister, Mrs. James Ver-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cavender Friday by the serious illness of the latter's mother.

A barn was raised Tuesday on the Ransom Morris homestead now owned by Rev Schuyler Norris. pastor of the M. E. church at Macy. The house is being remodeled

Frank F. Myers died at his home. 4 miles west of Argos, Friday afternoon after a long and painful iilness, at the age of 54 years. Funeral services were beld at Poplar Grove Sunday afternoon. Rey Shoemaker of the Christian church at Argos officiated. Deceased had resided in this vicinity for seven

#### Fell from Ladder.

George Vorein has been confined to the house for several days as the result of a fall from a ladder ast Thursday afternoon. He was painting under the eaves of the Park cafe building at a height of 25 feet. He was in the full glare of the sun and suddenly lost consciousness and fell to the ground. His injuries consisted of a 5-inch cut on the head and a jarring of his system which left him sore for several days. That he escaped broken bones or even death is a piece of good fortune which church will have lunch stands George's friends are all rejoicing

For Sale.

Second-hand stoves at Culver Department Store.

# THE WEEK IN CULVER

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

-The school library will be open during the aummor on Monday afternoons from 2 to 3.

Basels & Co. of Ft. Wayne bought about 2.700 pounds of wool from farmers in this reighborhood on Manday, paying from 12 to 17 sents per pound.

Fleyd Davis had a gash out in his right hand last. Saturday at the Medbourn ice hoose by a pike pole with which Alvin Crider struck at a cake of ice and missed,

Marray's new balloon, which he is now constructing at Anges for his Fourth of July ascension at Culver, will be ball-shaped, 60 feet in diameter, one of the largest over used for a hot-air bag.

-The Studebaker clab excursion from South Bond brought 350 persons to the lake Saturday. Most

Tony Young came over from Kankakee, Ill., Tuesday evening driving a Winton car which Capt. Morgan less bought. The roads were heavy and instead of an 8hour trip Young and Morgan were two days on the read

- A new variety of lake fly has made its appoarance. It is larger than a moth miller, whitely it somewhat resembles, and has white, genzy wings shaped like a buttorly's. There now, someone tell us what to mame this insect.

- The honimess men have made up a fund and are getting two Wm Kepler was in Indianapolis blocks on Main street wat down twice a day by John Smith who Mrs. Belle Smith is at home for has made an arrangement with the water company and the town board for the use of water and hose

- It is not surprising, perhaps, that the Argos Reflector's version Effic Kreighbaum returned to of the little fracas at the ball game South Bend after making a short is diametrically opposed to the Citizen's. We believe, however, Mrs. Rolfe, formerly of this that the Reflector and Citizen will agree that such occurrences are regretable and unnecessary

> -The onlinery smoking our is an impressive example of the indifforence of milroad officials and the nastiness of some men's habits. The discomfort of riding in these hog cars would be mitigated considerably if the railroad companies would provide spittoons for pach

Tony Young has fallen heir to John E. Barnes auto. During his two or three years' ownership of the car Mr. Barnes has been the constant victim of its inborn, interand onesedness, and finally in a spirit of righteens revolt told Young he might have it and make it go if he could. And Young seems to be getting the go out of it.

### THE FOURTH

Arrangements for the 4th of July celebration are practically completed and the indications point to one of the biggest crowds ever seen in Culver. There will be plenty of amusement for everyone, The two balloon ascensions by Marray will alone be worth coming a hundred miles to see. There will also be ball game, races and sports of all kinds, ending with a display of preworks from the center of the lake. Make arrangements to be here early and stay all day.

CULVER, - - INDIANA

# HAPPENINGS

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

#### CONVENTION NOTES.

For 45 minutes the delegates and spectators in the Republican national Philadelphia. convention wildly cheered for President Roosevelt. The vast throng in the Coliseum was crazy with enthusiasm and some people feared that the about to take place. The demonstration was started by Senator Lodge's speech as permanent chalrman. The credentials committee reported, seat of Lemoine and the discovery that his ing all the Taft delegates, and the convention voted down the proposition to fantastic farce, reduce the representation of southern states in future conventions.

At an all night session of the credeatials committee of the Republican for the season. national convention 110 contests brought by the "allies" were considered, the decisions being in favor of ored, who was trying to rob Stewart's the Taft adherents. A sub-committee home. of the resolutions committee labored over the platform, modifying many of fest of the North American Saengerthe planks. Gov. Cummins of Iowa bund opened in Indianapolis, Ind. became the leading candidate for the vice-presidential nomination, with Fulrbanks a close second.

The Republican national convention shot. was called to order in the Coliseum at Chicago by Chaleman New of the national committee. Senator Burrows chairman and delivered an address, and the other officers of the convention were installed. The question of of lynching a negro, were acquitted by the vice-presidential nomination was a jury no nearer settlement than ever.

With the arrival of most of the state dential pomination became the chief committed suicide by jumping into topic of discussion. Many asserted Lake Minnetonka at Brooky Point. that Dolliver was certain to be on the ticket, but the chances of Sherman practicing woman lawyer in Detroit, Sf New York and of Vice-President Mich, committee sulcide by taking Pairbanks grow believ. It became landaming evident that there would be a warm lutions be malerially medined and the \$20,000. insisted that they non made a burried trip to Chicago to drowned. confer concerning the anti-injunction plants.

#### PERSONAL.

By the will of Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Belmont is to receive all the real and personal property and she is named executrix of the estate. The value of the estate is not given.

M. F. Bramley, president, and H. C. Lang, superintendent of the Cleveland Trinidad Paying company, pleaded guilty of bribery at Columbus, O., and were heavily fined. Commander John Blish, U. S. N. (re-

tired), was elected president of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at

Secretary Tuft's daughter won a Pennsylvania acholaeship in Bryn Mawr. President Roosevelt told the Dis-

order all stray dogs in Washington muzzled for 60 days. H. C. Taylor, a capitalist of Seat-

tle, Wash., was robbed of \$10,000 in eash at the Union station in St. Paul,

Mrs. Mary Grill was whirled to her death by her bair on a huge rapidlyrevolving wheel in the McCormick In-

ternational Harvester works at Chi-Ernest P. Bicknell, superintendent

the American National Red Cross. Gov. Hughes absolutely refused to become a candidate for the vice-presi-

dential nomination.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

The federal grand jury at New York found a third indictment against Charles W. Morse, vice-president National Bank of North America, charging them with making false entries la rency and the misapplication of funds | Marsh Rice, an aged Texan millionaire, for speculative purposes, amounting for a writ of habeas corpus was deto about \$1,250,000.

The president of the Russian revo- States circuit court at New York. lutionary republic was sentenced to 15 years at hard labor.

Two physicians in the Roosevelt hospital, New York, performed the delheart that had been cut open by a dagger thrust.

Darius Hicks, a wealthy farmer, committed suicide by shooting at his home near Blandinville, Ill.

An attempt to assassinate Gen. Piquart, French minister of war, was | tion of William Goebel.

made by a man named Rellanger. The state of Zulia, Venezuela, is afflicted with a plague of locusta.

Three Black Hand members were klided and a fourth wounded by a wealthy Italian merchant of New Orbeans from whom they had attempted to extort money.

for 20 minutes in the narrows at New York because the great guns of Forts Wodsworth and Hamilton were being fired in the "war game."

The Democratic state convention of Mississippi instructed the delegates to vote first and last for the selection of William J. Bryan as the presidential

Dr. W. F. King, for 40 years president of Cornell college at Mount Vernon, Ia, resigned on account of ill health. Prof. James Harian was chosen president.

Four hundred feet of the Missouri, Kansus & Texas rallway embankment, which served as a levee protecting St. Charles county (Mo.) farms from the Missouri river, gave way and 4,000 acres of farm lands were inundated.

Miss Mirlam Frances Bloomer, daughter of James F. Bloomer of Cincinnati, drank poison by mistake in New York and died.

Thomas Hagen, a marine, was killed by a blow over the heart in a boxing bout on the battleship Mississippi at

Two hundred lives were endangered by an incondiary attempt to burn a tenement house in New York.

Joseph Fangele, a wealthy merchant threatened Roosevelt stampede was and brewer of Gallitzin, Pa., committed suicide.

The Lemoine diamond case came to a sudden end in Paris with the flight formula for making diamonds is a

The Imperial hotel at Petoskey, Mich., was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$120,000. It had not been opened

bury, N. C., killed Frank Smith, col-The thirty-second national saenger-

W. H. Stewart, an editor of Salis-

Three men attempted to hold up and

rob a New Orleans street car, and one of them and the motorman were The government's suit for injune-

tion against seven coal carrying railroads that transport anthracite from of Michigan was made temporary their own mines was argued in Phila-

Three men at Enid, Okla., accused

Mrs. J. D. Tuthill of Brooklyn, N. Y., states of J. B. Pomeros, camber of the delegations in Chicago, the vice prest- Security National bank, Minneapolis,

Mrs. Mary Stourt Collin, the only

The plant of the Royal Coal Mine contest over the platform as many company at Argentine, Pa., was deleaders urged that the prepared reso- stroyed by dynamite, the loss being

would not permit this. Speaker Can- wrecked in a storm, 350 men being

The battleship Georgia made the world's record, taking on board 1,779 tons of coal in five hours and 12 min-

The supreme court of Arkansas decided that the Amis anti-racetrack betting law is constitutional.

The world's centennial congress held exercises at the grave in Glons Falls, N. Y., of William J. Clark. founder of the temperance movement

in America. Pine Plains, N. Y., the concentration camp of the federal soldiers and national guardsmen, was torn up from one end to the other by a violent storm. Tents were all blown down and many horses stampeded.

The Hull-Pronty congressional election in Iowa resulted in a tie, and must be settled in the courts.

A motor car ran away and plunged into the North river in New York, trict of Columbia commissioners to two women, one man and a child being drowned.

Grand Army men hauled down a confederate flag which was holsted by a printer in Ossining, N. Y.

A wireless message from Capt, Roberts of the steamer New York, which left New York for Southampton, announced that Miss Marion R. Hilford was aboard without funds or change of clothing.

The Louisiana house of representatives indefinitely postponed consideraof the Chicago bureau of charities, has tion of the Doussan bill providing for been appointed national director of a referendum on state-wide prohibi-

The physicians of Gov. William M. O. Dawson of West Virginia have informed him that he has developed tu-

J. E. Hall of Lawrence and Daniel Matthews of Arkansas, Kan., the latter a university student, were killed Alfred II. Curtis, president, and by a live electric wire at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

The application of Albert II, Patrick. who is serving a life sentence in Sing reports to the comptroller of the cur- Sing prison for the murder of William nied by Judge Lacombe in the United

> The Democratic state convention of Colorado instructed for Bryan.

In the Republican state primary in South Dakota, Crawford (progressive) icate operation of sewing up a human defeated Kittredge (stalwart) as caudidate for the United States senate.

Fifteen thousand woman suffragists paraded the streets of London. Gov. Willson of Kentucky pardoned

Caleb Powers and James Howard, convicted of complicity in the assassina-

# PRINCE TURNS MONK

The Consider Lushania was stopped HEIR TO THRONE OF MEXICO FORSAKES WORLD.

> Renounces All Political Ambition and Will Devote Life to Literature and Writings-Chosen by Maximilian as Successor.

Washington -- Prince Augustine de Iturbide, grandson of the great liberator of Mexico, heir to a throne, man of the world, educated, widely traveled and a member of the jounesse dorce of many European capitals, has forsaken the ways of the fashionable world and joined the Third Order of St. Francis. In Washington fashionable society Prince Iturbide was widely known for Suffering recently from a severe III-

ness, he has of late spent many months in the hospital. Prince Rurbide now asserts that he has renounced all political ambitions and that he will never make any attempt to regain his claim in Mexico. He expects to devote his life mainly to literature and writings of a theological character.

Interwoven with the life of the prince is the remantic history of the land of the cactus for the last hundred years, and the molancholy fate of the Austrian archinke, Maximilian. Ry right of descent from the Emperor Iturbide, as well as from the fact that he was declared heir by Maximilian. Prince Iturbide would be entitled to the throne of Mexico were that country to again become an empire. The Emperor Iturbide was born in 1783 and led the revolt of the colonies, then known as New Spain, against the mother country. This war began in 1821 and lasted seven months, ending in the success of the colonies, the



leader of the army, Iturbide, becoming emperor. This state of affairs was concluded in about a year by the abdication of the emperor, who sailed for Europe, where he made his home some time.

Learning that his native land was to be made the object of an attack by the European powers, Iturbide roturned to Mexico only to find the republic which had existed during his absence had made a law that his life should be forfeited should be again set. foot on Mexican soil. He was weized and put to death.

This was in 1824. The family of the emperor came to this country, settling in Washington and Philadelphia. It was in Washington that the emperor's son, Angelo, met Miss Greene of Georgetown, and after their marriage they went back to the City of Mexico.

It was there, in 1863, that the present Prince Augustine de Rurbide was born. About a year later Maximilian, archduke of Austria, was called by the Mexican monarchistic party to come to this country and take possession, the monarchists offering him the throne of an emperor, Maximilian, who was aided by Napoleon HL, accepted the invitation, landed in Mexico and was, for a time, an unhappy and poverty-stricken monarch. The nativo Mexicans, however, revolted against a foreign sovereign. Maximilian was defeated, tried for treason, sentenced and shot. Maximilian, shortly before his death, declared that the young boy, Augustine de Hurbide, was to be his heir, as he could thus combine in one person both nalive and foreign

After the death of Maximilian and the establishment of a republic for a second time, the Iturbides returned to Washington, Young Augustine was placed at Catholic colleges and also traveled abroad extensively. A man of wealth, the most exclusive society of nations was his own and for many years he enjoyed the life of a social

While still a young man he returned home, and, as a lieutenant, entered the Mexican army, but having issued a proclamation which was regarded as disturbing to the government, he was put in prison, then exiled, so that now, while he is not formally forbidden to set foot in his native land, it would be unwise for him to do so.

The Third Order of St. Francis controls the monastery known as the Mount of the Holy Sepulchee, While the prince will wear no habit, his life will be one of quiet and devotion and far from all worldly amusements, This More than a dezen persons were order was founded in the Thirteenth hert at Capitol Heights, a authorb of century by St. Francis of Assisi, and Monigomery, Ala., when the platform numbers many thousands in its ranks,

ONE WOMAN'S ENDURANCE.

Southern Woman Suffers Torture Without Complaint.

Racked and torn with terrific pains. nightly annoyed by kidney irregulari-



tles, Mrs. A. S. Payne, of 801 Third ave, So., Columbus, Miss., suffered for She says: The pains in my back, sides and loins were so terrible that I often smothered a scream. Every move meant agony. My rest was broken by

a troublesome weakness and the secretions seemed to burn like acid. I lication as it has appeared in the pawas in an awful condition and doctors did not seem to help me. Doan's Kldney Pills benefitted me from the first and soon made me a strong and healthy woman."

Nothing to Speak Of. "You are to take these capsules." said Dr. Fussy, "before meals, not

after, remember." "Oh!" said the patient. "I guess it doesn't matter much."

"But it does matter, sir!" "You wouldn't say that, doctor, if you had ever had a meal in our boarding house."-Catholic Standard and

So Lifelike.

"Grey, the art critic came along just as I was looking at your new paint-

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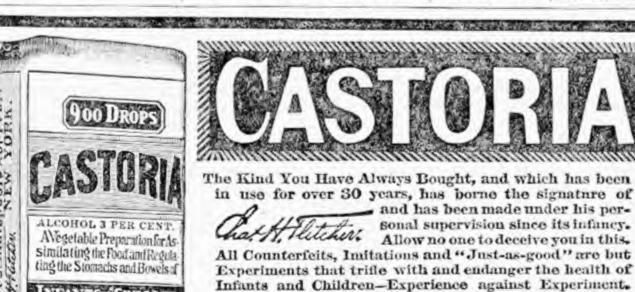
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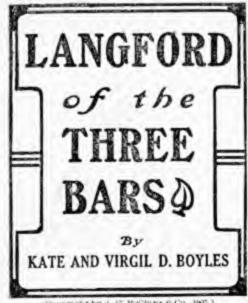
" In a Pinch,

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to size, and chop fine, put in a large

ing of her, Mrs. Emerson used the word "snob." Mr. Emerson objected, the word was too barsh; he didn't ning with "sn." His wife inquired "I should say"-very slowly-"she is a person having great sympathy with

INDIANA



SYNOPSIS.

George Williston, a poor ranchman, high-minded and cultured, searches for cattle missing from his ranch-the "Lazy high-minded and cultured, searches for cattle missing from his ranch—the "Lazy S." On a wooded spot in the river's bel that would have been an island had the Missouri been at high water, he discovers a band of horse thieves engaged in working over brands on cattle. He creeps near acough to note the changing of the "Three Bars" brand on one steer to the "J. R." hrand. Paul Langford, the rich owner of the "Three Bars" ranch is sent for by Williston and is informed of the operations of the gang of cattle thieves—a band of outlaws headed by Jesse Black, who long bave defied the law and authorities of Kemah county. South Dakota, With impunity, but who, heretofore, had not dared to molest any of the property of the great "Three Bars" ranch. Wilhston shows his reluctancy in opposing a band so powerful in politics and so dreaded by all the community. Langford pledges Williston his friendship if he will assist in bringing "Jesse Black" and his gang to justice. Langford is struck with the beauty of Mary, commonly known as "Williston's little girl." Louise I'ate, an expert court stenographer, who had followed her uncle, Judge Hammond Dale, from the mat to the "Dakotaha." known as "Williston's little girl." Louise Itale, an expert court stenographer, who had followed her uncle, Judge Hammond Dale, from the east to the "Dakotalia," and who is living with him at Wind City, is requested by the county attorney. Richard Gordon, to come to Kemuh and take testimony in the preliminary hearing of Jesse Black. She accepts the invitation and makes her first trip into the wild Indian country. Arriving at Velpen across the river from Kemah, she is met by Jim Munson, a hot hended cowboy of the "Three Bars" ranch. In waiting for the train Munson looks at some cattle in the stock pen. In the herd being shipped to Sioux City by Bill Brown he detects old "Mag" a well known "onery" steer belonging to his employer of the "Three Bars" ranch. Munson and Louise start for Kemah. They take lunch at the Bon Ami restaurant, conducted by Mrs. Higgins, a great admirer of Eichard Gordon, the county attorney. Louise is told of a meat poisoning plot which resulted in the filness of Williston, Langford and other witnesses for the state in the cattle thief case against Jesse Black. A buckboard tries to block the way of Munson's team at the entrance to pontoon bridge across the river. Munson crowds past the buckboard tries to block the way of Munson's team at the entrance to pontoon bridge across the river. Munson crowds past the buckboard tries to lock the way of Munson's team at the entrance to pontoon bridge across the river. Munson crowds past the buckboard tries to lock the way of Munson's team at the entrance to pontoon bridge across the river. Munson crowds past the buckboard tries to lock the way of Munson's team at the entrance to pontoon bridge across the river. Munson crowds past the buckboard tries to block the way of Munson's team at the entrance to pontoon bridge across the river. Munson crowds past the buckboard tries to block the many great surprises, walving examination. Through Jake Sonderson, a nember of the out-law gang, he had learned that the steer "Mag" had been recovered and thus saw the u

#### CHAPTER VII.-Continued. "But what makes you think they are

mixed up in this affair?"

"They had their eyes on me to see what was I a doin' in Velpen. And I was a doin' things, too."

Langford gave a long, low whistle of comprehension. That would explain the unexpected waiving of examinstion. Jesse Black knew the steer had been recovered and saw the futility of fighting against his being bound over.

"Now, ain't she a hummer?" insisted Jim, admiringly, but added slightingly, "Homely, though, as all git-out. Mouse-hair. Plumb homely."

"On the contrary, I think she is plumb pretty," retorted Langford, a laugh in his blue eyes. Jim fairly gasped with chagrin,

Unconcerned, grinning, Black slouched to the door and out. Once straighten out that lazy-looking body and you would have a big man in Jesse Black. Yes, a big one and a quick one, too. maybe. The crowd made way for him unconsciously. No one jostled him. He was a marked man from that day. His lawyer, Small, leaned back in his chair, radiating waves of self-satisfaction as though he had just gained a disputed point. It was a manner he affected when not on the floor in a frenzy of words and muscular action. Jim Munson contrived to pass by Jake Sanderson.

"So you followed me to find out about Mag, did you? Heap o' good it did you! We knew you knew," he bragged insultingly.

The man's face went white with

"Damn you!" he cried. His hand

dropped to his belt.

The two glared at each like fighting her coin purse, turned quickly. cocks. Men crowded around, suddenly aware that a quarrel was on.

"The Three Bar's a gittin' busy!"

"Come, Jim, I want you." It was

straining hand on Munson's overzealour arm.

in," snarled Sanderson. "Git out the think so?" way!" He shoved him roughly aside. "Now, snappin' turtle," to Jim, "the Three Bars 'd better git busy!" A feint at a blow, a clever little

twist of the feet, and Munson sprawl- tried ideas in our faces, responded ed on the floor, men pressing back to give him the full force of the fall, the keen gray eyes of this man of They believed in fair play. But Jim, much labor, much lofty ambition, and uncowed, was up with the nimbleness of a monkey.

"Hit away!" he cried, tauntingly, "I know 'nough to swear out a warrant of evil knowledge as the source of a 'gainst you! 'T won't be so lonesome for Jesse now breakin' stones over to Bloux Falls,"

"Jim!" It was Gordon's quiet, au-

THE CULVER CITIZEN, Comin. Dica. I didn't mean to blab ment, half of enjoyment of this play of nonsenso, and leading the way to

lowed them up.

business-this way." doubled up with the force of the punch could never hope to be acclimated. in his stomach. In a moment all was She was not-their kind. Sconer or looked as if there was to be a free-for- try,

all fight. using his fists with plentiful freedom ed rather gravely. in his baste to get to him.

thing very sweet about his mouth -I assure you." when he smiled. "Never mind me," this-quick, Paul,"

Mary and Louise had sought refuge behind the big table,

"Quick, the back door!" cried Langthree passed out, he closed the door ing, utter trusthworthiness. behind them, saying, "You are all see how Dick is coming on."

"Do you think he is badly hurt?" asked Louise. "Can't we help?"

"I think you had best get out of this he is knocked out, by any means, but have dared more." I want to be on hand for any future events which may be called. Just fly now, both of you."

The unfair blow in the stomach had given the sympathy of most of the bystanders, for the time being at least, to Gordon. Men forgot, momentarily. their grudge against him. Understanding from the black looks that he was not in touch with the crowd, Sanderson laughed-a short snort of contempt-and slipped out of the door. Unable to resist the impulse, Jim bounded out after his enemy.

When Paul hastened around to the front of the building, the crowd was nearly all in the street. The tension was relaxed. A dazed expression prevailed-brought to life by the suddenness with which the affair had developed to such interesting proportions and the quickness with which it had flattened out to nothing. For Sanderson had disappeared, completely, mysteriously, and in all the level landscape, there was no trace of him nor

"See a balloon, Jim?" asked Langford, slapping him on the shoulder with the glimmer of a smile, "Well,



The Man's Face Went White with Wrath.

your red-headed friend won't be down in a parachute-yet. Are you all right, Dick, old man ?"

"Yes. Where are the girls?" "They are all right. I took them

to the hotel." "You kin bet on the boss every time when it comes to petticonts," said Jim,

disconsolately. "Why, Jim, what's up?" asked Langford, in amused surprise.

But Jim only turned and walked away with his head in the air. The

CHAPTER VIII.

serpent was leering at him.

The County Attorney. "I too am going to Wind City," said a pleasant voice at her side. "You will let me help you with your things, will

The slender girl standing before the ticket window, stuffing change into

"Why, Mr. Gordon," she said, holding out a small hand with frank pleasure, "How very nice! Thank you, will you take my rain-coat? It has been Gordon's quiet voice. He laid a re- in the face of Uncle Hammond's obsuch a bother. I would bring it right jections. He said it never rained out this way. But I surely have suffered a "Dick Gordon, this ain't your put- plenty for my waywardness, Don't you

"It behooves a tenderfoot like you to sit and diligently learn of such exwe are, rather than flaunt your un-Gordon, with a smile that transformed much sorrow, so that they seemed for the moment strangely young, laughing, untroubled; as clear of taint stream leaping joyously into the sunlight from some mountain solitude, It was a revelation to Louise.

coritative voice once more. "I told gent seeker after knowledge of this

They moved away. Sanderson fol- her suit-case and Mary outside. "When I make mistakes, will you tell me "Dick Gordon," he said with cool about them? Down east, you know, deliberateness, "you're too damned our feet travel in the ancient, preanxious to stick your nose into other scribed circles of our forefathers, and people's affairs. Learn your lesson, they are apt to go somewhat uncerwill you? My favorite stunt is to tainly if thrust into new paths."

teach meddlers how to mind their own And this laughing, clever girl had cried with homesickness! Well, no It was not a fair blow. Gordon wonder. The worst of it was, she confusion. Men drew their pistols. It later she must go back to God's coun-

To her surprise, Gordon, though he Langford sprang to his friend's aid, laughed softly for a moment, answer-

"If my somewhat niggardly fate "Never mind me," whispered Gor- should grant me that good fortune, don. He was leaning heavily on Jim's that I may do something for you, I shoulder. His face was pale, but he ask that you be not afraid to trust to smiled reassuringly. There was some- my help. It would not be half-hearted

She looked up at him gratefully. he repeated. "Get the girls out of His shoulders, slightly stooped, betokoning the grind at college and the burden-bearing in later years, instead of suggesting any inherent weakness in the man, rather inspired her with an ford, leading the way; and as the intuitive faith in their quiet, unswerv-

"Thank you," she said, simply. "I right new. Run to the hotel. I must am so glad they did not hurt you much that day in the court-room. We worried-Mary and I."

"Thank you. There was not the least danger. They were merely ventas quickly as you can. I don't believe ing their spite on me. They would not

"There's my brakeman,' said Louise, when she and Gordon had found a seat near the rear. Mary had gone and a brakeman had swung onto the last car as it glided past the platform, and came down the alsle with a grin of recognition for his "little white lamb."

"How nice it all seems, just as if I had been gone months instead of days and was coming home again. It would be funny if I should be homesick for the range when I get to Wind City, wouldn't it?"

"Let us pray assiduously that it may be so," answered Gordon, with one of his rare smiles. He busied himself a moment in stowing away her belongings to the best advantage. "It gets in one's blood-how or when, one never knows."

They rode in silence for a while. "Tell me about your big fight," said Louise, presently. The roadbed was fairly good, and they were spinning along on a down grade. He must needs bend closer to hear her.

She was good to look at, fair and sweet, and it had been weary years since women had come close to Gordon's life. In the old college days, before this hard, disappointing, unequal fight against the dominant forces of greed, against tolerance of might overcoming right, had begun to sap his vitality, he had gone too deeply into his studies to have much time left for the gayetles and gallantries of the social side in university life. He had not been popular with women. They did not know him. Yet, though dubbed a "dig" by his fellow colleghim for his rugged honesty, desired his colors are to be used and the matefriendship for the inspiration of his high ideals.

"What shall I talk about, Miss Dale? It is all very prosaic and unteresting. I'm afraid; shockingly primitive, glar-

ingly new." "I breakfasted with a stanch friend of yours this morning," answered Louise, somewhat irrelevantly. She had a feeling-a woman's feeling-that this earnest, hard-working, reserved man would never blurt out things its wearer's gown and was made with about himself with the bland selfcentredness of most men. She must use all her woman's wit to draw him made from soft black satin and out. She did not know yet that he was starved for sympathy-for understanding. She could not know yet that two affinities had drifted through space-near together. A feather zepbyr, blowing where it listed, might widen the space between to an infinity through the back door and sent them of distance so that they might never know how nearly they had once met; or it might, as its whim dictated, blow them together so that for weal or for woe they would know each the other.

(To Be Continued.)

METHODS ARE TOO STRENUOUS.

Why Yankee Salesmen Have Not Suoceeded in South America.

In the matter of salesmen abroad, we must have men who not only speak the language but who are also thoroughly conversant with the customs and idiosyncrasies of the people with whom they deal, says the Engineering Magazine. The South American, in his buying as in almost everything else, is a most deliberate person as well as a sensitive one. A salesman who will call, smoke a cigarette, talk inconsequently about the weather, the theater and the races, and answer questions-should any happen to be asked-rather than make assertions about his goods, will outsell, five to one, the Rvellest hustler that ever opened up a sample case. This is a thing so contrary to the instinct of the American salesman that, to date, in his wanton disregard of it, he has conperienced and toughened old-timers as stantly played into the hands of his more experienced European rivals. "Your Yankee drummers," says the latter politely, "are the greatest salesmen in the world-in America."

Shakespeare's Shylock.

In those districts in which hardly any Jews live the Jewish character is splitefully and contemptuously represented in proverbial expressions. Thus Shakespeare, who depicted the Jewish character as so cruel and avaAN EASILY MADE TRIMMING.

Fringed Borders.

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but with no cream or milk, eaten with

must be washed off with hot water.

For those who are too fair to use

Take half a cup of ripe berries and

squeeze the juice into a basin, strain-

ing it through a cloth. To the juice

add a pint of boiling water and a cup

of red vinegar. This makes an ex-

cellent bath for the arms and hands

The Evening Wrap.

terlined pongee wraps, these mostly

coming to the natural color and hav-

ing linings of the gayest of sliks. A

gorgeous evening cloak, improvised

from Japanese silk and handsomely

embroidered in oriental flowers and

designs, was observed in one of New

York's most popular cafes. The cloak

was long, almost completely covering

pointed mandarin sleeves and pointed

hem. Another lovely evening wrap is

anese effect and is exceptionally serv-

Beauty Diet,

of grated carrots to brighten the eyes,

and a good breakfast. For huncheon

ear plentifully of watercress, dande-

lion, lettuce, carrots and spinach, for

they are complexion beautifiers. Dur-

ing the summer months cat sea foods.

lamb and young poultry. Avoid heavy

meats. Eat largely of fruit salads and

light vegetables. Upon retiring par-

take of a thin sandwich of bread and

butter with thinly sliced onlon be-

tween two lettuce leaves, which will

relax the nerves and induce refresh-

The following formula to soften wa-

ter is most excellent for improving the

complexion, giving that soft velvet ap-

pearance so much admired: Half an

ounce of California borax, three

ounces of fine oatmeal, three ounces

almond meal, one onnce of powdered

orris root. Mix together and tie se-

curely in a cheese cloth bag. Drop

into the bowl of water when required.

Extraordinary Day Skirts.

Those who aim to live up to the rep-

utation of dressing always in the

latest of French modishness must

adopt the extraordinary new day

skirts-skirts which are quite straight

and very tight, with no bottom flore

whatever. Nothing must hold this

skirt out at the bottom which just

touches all 'round and ends with a

flat plait. This fashion ediet will bring

consternation to the majority, but as

the great makers of costumes say: "It

does seem odd Just now, but, ladies,

Jabots of Lawn,

a week. - Vogue.

ing sleep.

Begin the day with a teaspoonful

rayuning wraps, so says fashion, are

the plain strawberry juice, the fol-

lowing complexion bath will serve the

A berry mashed and applied to the

it is excellent.

toast or bread.

marvelously.

same purpose:

Ung any in the eyes.

The strawberry, properly used, is A dainty hand-made trimming for the best known cosmetic. It clears the new freek may be made from nar- after a few applications of Cuticura the system, cleanses the skin, takes row, bias bands of silk or satin, with Ointment, and when I used Cutioff spots, removes freekles and gives a fringed border of drops in the same cura Soap and Ointment for my hair the complexion that charmingly pretty material. glow which all lovers of beauty ad-

mire. It can be taken internally and a quarter of an inch wife finished, 138 Broad St., Stamford, Conn., March and the whole trimming, dots and all, 6 and 12, 1907." applied externally, and in either case should measure about an inch. An ideal beauty breakfast is a pint

Cut the bands a true blas an Inch wide, fold it in the center, then turn of strawberries with pienty of sugar, in each edge so it meets in the couraging morning, and when he had middle. Blind stitch the outer edges an opportunity to sean the face of Ell together. The balls are made from tiny round

face will, if it is left for half an hour, remove even the most obstinate spots. places of the silk less than an inch in At the end of half an hour the juice diameter. A thread is run around the outside and the edge is shirred Strawberry juice rubbed into the up over a bit of cotton. arms and hands will whiten them

These drops are attached to the joinings being neatly hidden in the the large red-covered volume. edge of the band.

Dainty Cotton Prints.

For freshening up country house there are children. Now, children find bedrooms and to give a cool, summery this book-" sir to those in town, flowered cotton prints are invaluable. They come in Mr. Hobbs. "There's nobody but my sets, including bed cover, curtains, self and my cat." and is exquisite for the face, although enshion and table covers, all to match, none must be allowed to get in the though each piece can be bought sepeyes. The cheeks and forehead can arately. The groundwork of the prints be daubed with the wash without getis invariably white or cream, and the ings?"-Youth's Companion. design may be an all over or bordered one. The colorings are dainty and fresh, including blues, pinks, mauves, browns and reds. With a pair of him for his trustworthiness, admired to be more wonderful than ever. All these print curtains at the window and a bed cover to match a room can rials are to be of the softest qualibe made to assume a sweet and invitties. Especially beautiful are the in- ing look,

Invisible Eyes.

If with a pair of scissors the round or heart-shaped eyes from an ordinary than duties levied at the frontier card of hooks and eyes be pulled upon foreign commodities. Thus straight, a fine substitute for the invis- moneys arising from the sale of publilible eye will be found. These are lands, from patent fees, or the reve preferable to the others for the backs ques of the postal service, are not gen

SMART TAILOR SUIT.



due was used for this modish serge you will all get used to it in less than street costume, whose chic coat is cleverly trimined with black buttons for it has made us new-nerves are and stitching. Narrow black sou- steady, appetites good, sleep sound tache is used for the tiny loops oppo-Very pretty and new are the jabots site buttons and to decorate the flat made of fine plaited lawn with a col- collar, and there is a fancy walstcoat ored hemstitch like a handkerchief, of of blue and black silk. Worn with this "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "I will try to be a good and dili- ricious, never, it has been proved, saw course, in washing fabrics. They are is a large black chip hat adorned with



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An All-Round Book.

The book agent had spent a dis-Hobbs at close range, he felt that there was small chance of making a sale. However, he had more than one method of suggestion.

"Sitting out here on the piazza afternoons with your wife, this would be the very book to read aloud," he said, bands by short threads of twisted em. Ingratiatingly, to Mr. Hobbs, taking broidery silk in the same shade, the the other rocking chair and opening

"I don't read and I haven't any wife," replied Mr. Hobbs, dryly.

"Dear me!" said the book agent. "Well, if your wife is dead, perhaps

"There are no children," interrupted

"Well," said the book agent, "don't you ever want a good heavy book to throw at her, just to ease your feel-

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E. R. Parman, Serry.

#### AN ASSESSOR TALKS.

Relates his Experience and Vows He Wants No More.

The editor of the Waterloo, De-Kalb county, Dawn has just concluded a two years' term as assess- possible, for I have a new feller. or and tells his readers something The wedding will be postpound in of what be has discovered in his definitely. official capacity. He says:

office according to the law and bones of the great chief. All gathequity without incurring the ill will ered around with bowed heads and of some one.

want their neighbor to pay the chose his burial place at the edge burden of taxation and they are of the lake whose waters he loved ready to furnish a long list of reas so well. The dry dock will be his sons why they should not figure monument-the Aubeensubee conspicuously on the tax list. We dock. have learned one thing-that there | The bones are being carefully

sessor they forget their religion and cure an appropriation from

many liars there are in his commu- the remains were sent there, but nity if he dared, and the list would Capt. Crook is sletermined they create a sensation if it were pub- shall rest near the beautiful waters lished. It's bad enough to deceive of Maxinkuckee which can truthbut it's awful to boast about it fully claim this noble aboriginal Our opinion of human nature has chief as its own in life and in death. been on a steady decline for the last two years and the doctrine of death of Chief Aubeensubes who human depravity appeals to us stood 6 feet 6 inches in his moceastrongly.

and newspaper business made us Becoming angered at his son Thunthink we knew something of the dering Bull one day he punished world, the flesh and the devil. We him. The son, true to his Indian have added new knowledge in the instinct, stole upon his father that last two years. You could not in- night and sank his tomahawk deep duce us to take an office of this into his skull. Aubeenaubee sursort if a \$1,000 salary was attached vived long enough to select his buto it and it was handed to us on a rial spot. His remains will be insilver platter. We know when we eased in a nice metallic box and all have enough.

when not here to take somethor lake it the last tribute of respect to the promotive for the stomace, but using superficing know is estable something the blocks for trypepsia and intropretion. Knowl is pursuant to take it is reliable and is concerned to give reliable and is concerned to give reliable and its concerned to give reliable t

#### Guarding Marriages.

In the asylum at Logansport there is a man who was a patient at the central hospital for insane at Indianapolis thirty-one years ago. He was dismissed as cured, He married and to the union were born children. His mind became unbalanced again and he was taken back to the asylum. Today he is there, one of his sons is there, one of his daughters is there and the remaining two children are in the school for feeble minded at Fort Wayne. What better illustration is needed than this to throw around the marriage contract more stringent requirements of the physical and mental condition of the applicants?-Auburn Dispatch

Kodal is the bost known preparation that offered to the people today for dyspequia or to the tion or any stomach Prophic Kodol of medical feeds. It is pleasant to take it is sold tore by T. E. Sinterry.

Colored blotting paper, five bean. now on sale at the Citizen office.

Remains of Aubbenaubbie Discov gred by Capt. Crook.

NOTED INDIAN'S BONES

About ten years ago while Capt. Crook was in conversation with the late Major McFaden of Logansport (the latter a great friend of sec I, Polk, \$500. Aubbeenaubbee) in speaking of the noble deeds of the noted chief pointed out the identical spot to Capt. Crook where Aubbecasubbee was buried.

It has been Capt Crook's nim ever since to own the lot that fur- lot in Plymouth, \$150. nished the last resting place for the chief, and not until a year ugo | see 23, Polk, \$100. were his fondest hopes realized.

This season he decided to build a dry dock on this lot, having a double purpose in riew-to get his dock and, in making the excavation, to find, if possible, the bones of Aubbeenaubber

The work was progressing nicely; each shovel of earth was being watched closely; but the douthlike silence was broken one day recently when Capt. Fisher was heard to scream, followed by fainting dens Jones turned a Sipslap into the water. Ex-Marabai Wood tried to tell "Dad" something to tell his folks, but he was too full for utterance. Capt. Jack Hermling rushed to a phone and phoned his bost "gal" at Danville that he would be home on next train as he had discovered "Indian signs." She promptly replied, "Jack, hold out as long on

After the excitement was eyes No man can do his daty in this there by the coveted treasure, the solemn faces to view the remains A large percent of the people of the once noble chieftain who

are people who wilfully misrepre- guarded by Capt. Crook, but can sent and deceive the assessor in by seen at any time by calling on order to save a few cents in taxes, him. Letters are pouring in from and boast of their ability to shirk different institutions all over the the burden that society places on country offering fabulous prices for every man, and commit perjary in them, but they have all been turned down. A letter from the White When some people face the as- House was received offering to 80 send their conscience out on a va. gress to creet a monument to the memory of Aubeenaubee in the Na-Cation assessor can tell you how tional cemetery at Washington if

But few are aware of the tragic sins, straight as an arrow, a giant Years of experience in the world in strongth, a cyclone when angry. Culver will be called upon to pay

The curse of America is its lack of discipline. In the family, the school and the college, youngstors grow up to do as they please. There is a mawkish sentiment which prevents the old-fashioned, wholesome enforcement of authority among children and youth. This is not good for society and not good for the individual. In every family and in every school it is desirable to have some stringent regulations, if for no other reason than having them complied with The best found dation for character is the habit of submission to authority, and the time to acquire that habit is in childhood and youth - Exchange. The Wirt a Wire! Blesof Solve. It is reported by good for piles. He may not no 16 with a sector.

#### Cash for Poultry and Eggs.

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C Kebert et al to S N Stevens. part of sec 36 and 40 seres in sec

S N Stevens, trustee, to C Kebert, part see 36 and 40 acres in

L Hoss to Clara Richard, part of

N Baker to T Moslander, 10 a in

A Dennison to C Moslander, lot in Plymouth, \$1. Il Kamp to Mary Shirley, lot in

I Burkett to C Burkett, tract in sec 27, Wust, \$1.

sec 16, Mrl, 340.

they at a Kidney and Blobder Pitts are prompt and three with and will be a short time strengthen reclarated in mays. Sold by T. E. Sintery.

#### Old Antioch Church.

Old Antioch church, 5 miles south of Plymouth, was built in 184h. It was then, as now, the largest church building in the county, and will seat 800 people. El der Richard Corbaley, now living in California, was the pastor. For many years it had large congregations and was probably the strongeat church in the county and people from far and near worshiped there. In process of time other churches were formed at Plymouth. Argos and elsewhere more conventent to the people from a distance and the Antioch church was abandened except for the yearly conference meetings. The building is the property of the conference, is kept in repair and is preserved and venerated both for its associations with the past, and as being the Mecca to which with gladsome hearts its faithful members come once a year for worship and rejoicing, awaiting with sublime faith the "restitution of all things, as spoken by the mouth of the holy prophets."-Chronicle.

### Bad Backache

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#### 'Tis a True Word.

William E. Curtis, the famous correspondent of the Chicago Raco ord-Herald, has the following to say regarding a truth which applies to every newspaper writer of either high or low degree:

A newspaper correspondent is always at the mercy of his informants. The reader does not often think of that. If he discovers of misrepresentation or an inaccuracy in a newspaper article, he blames the writer of it for carelessness or accuses him of unfair motives without considering that every reporter and correspondent is compelled to rely upon the truthfulness and knowledge of others. An experienced reporter can apply the personal equation to almost all his sources of news, and is almost always able to make the proper allowances for personal prejudice and the ordinary carelessness of statement. Few men can speak the truth. It is remarkable how much half a dozen people will vary in their descriptions of the same scene in their reports of the same event. Only a trained mind can give an exact account of what the eyes may have seen or the cars may have heard. Therefore misrepresentation is due more to involuntary inaccuracy than to ignorance or malice.

#### All Nice Fellows.

against saloon keepers in the Starke county circuit court only one con- afraid of the Indians, and the sales version. One thing is certain-no viction was secured. The docket were not as successful as hoped. presents the following remarkable record:

John Hernigle, partitions in aaloon; verdict not guilty.

Joseph Fitz, obstructions to view; indictment quashed

Martin Vanosky, partitions; dismissed by state on insufficient evidence; devices for amusement, acquitted by jury; selling to minors, acquitted; selling to minors, dis-

court instructs jury to return for defendant.

day; acquitted by jury on two prise would be as honestly or ecocharges.

Joseph Fitz, obstructions; dismissed.

Pat Welsh, open on Sunday, acquitted by jury.

Joseph Winosky, selling on Sunday; verdiet of guilty.

DoWitt's Liftle Early Risses, the tames the liver pills. Sold by T. E. Slattery

The Indianapolis Star reports District Passenger Agent Cartico as saying that the Vandalia is doing an excellent passenger business despite the efforts made by some of the officials to speak despondently of business. The tendency of officials to "speak despondently of business" seems to be a studied attempt to make the people believe that the railroad legislation was a mistake. The people, however, have made up their minds on this point, and the railroad officials are not making friends by their nor Flagg's Sunday. "spunky" attitude.

sary to give your baby when it is cross and poerish. Cascasweet contains no ordates nor barmful drugs and is highly recommended by mothers everywhere. Sold by T. E. Sinttery.

#### To be Resold.

All that portion of the real estate of Emma Lord, deceased, consisting of thirteen lots, which was not Louden vssited Mr. and Mrs. S. deeded by Administrator Shugrne Edwards Sunday. to Mrs. Oliver Crook, is to be resold at private sale on July 16 at Mas Echo Edgo et Plymouth. Following the first sale to Mrs. John S. Bush at the appraised value, Mr. Shugrue made an offer of 10 per cent over the Sunday with George Sturgeon. price at which Mrs. Bush bought it, and under the law the court took cognizance of the offer and declared the sale void. Subsequently, however, a deed for the house and lots connected with it was given by Administrator Shugrue to Mrs. Crook.

About fifty bushels of corn sold Claud Hay. at the Budka sale for \$1.01 per bushel, the highest price known in ture on "Ben Hur," illustrated by a good many years. North Judson News

#### MICHIGAN ROAD.

History of a Thoroughtare that Was Ceded by the Indians.

For teavolers who drive over the Michigan road which runs through this city, may be aware that the roul has a history dating back to early maser wander tranch so dolly that it times. The name of the highway is familiar to thousands who know the majorial and likewise to cont the nothing of itsorigin nor that it was experior with the gray green Belseus originally a state institution.

It was the consummation of a scheme to connect Lake Michigan | ber to discover. And thereby tongs of with the Ohio river. In 1826, under the administration of Gov. James B. Ray, an ardent advocate and tord to tak orchard. Where of internal improvement, steps were come, he was out of town, but taken to secure the right-of-way from the Indians, who continued to from tree to tree, and presently the feinhabit the country between the lake and the Wabash river. Congress authorized the negotiation of the nest most be in a certain low apple a treaty with them for this purpose and it was concluded on October 16.

to the United States a strip of land 100 feet wide from Lake Michigan to the Wabash river, and one see- my head. It must have been nearly a tion of land for each mile of road. The Indians were to receive from the government \$2,000 annually in looking right over it all the time. It silver for twenty-two years, a government blacksmith shop, a grist upon which it was built was completemill on Tippecanoe river, and 160 by overgrown with tichens, and the bushels of salt annually.

The road as surveyed began on Trial creek, on Lake Michigan, perionees With Humming Birds," by running custorly to the bend of the H. K. Joh. in Outing Magazine. St. Joseph river, crossing and running south to the Wabash river. crossing at Legansport, thence to To the Naked Eye They Look Like Indianapolis, and thence to Greensburg and Madison.

Out of a batch of eleven cases lands granted for it were sold at but us the chips fall from the knife it public auction. The people were Of the original land grant of 17 .sold by 186%, and the money had gone into the construction of the over to local authorities to be kept thanks would held 100,000 of them. in repair. When finally opened it therefore in the course of a month, was 264 miles long, and owing to but no attempt is ever made to count the hard grant was built without them. In determining the number too cost to the state. The reports of them are placed on a very deficate rank Cunot, selling to minors; the state auditors from 1829 to quantity escalated from the weight 1811 show gross expenditures of of these. All the signif parts of the \$242,000 and receipts of \$241,331. Watch are counted in this way, prob-Joseph Winkoski, selling on Sun- It is doubtful if any state enternotnically managed nowadays .-Exchange.

ink for Rubber Stamps.

Ink for rubber stamps is made of uniline dye mixed with glycerin. The dyo can be obtained at druggists'

Lethin Wooley spent Sunday at

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS

The John Klines visited the Bendiets Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Bell and daughter. Perry Curtis and wife of Argon isited in this neighborhood Sun-

nephews, Clemuel, B. A. and Jas-

Ed Flagg, wife and mother, and Jennie Warner took dinner at Mi-

B. Krause and family spent Sunday at Culver, the guests of Mr.

Leonard Wilson and A. L. Wilson and family attended the Hittle reunion at the lake Sunday

Alvin Jones and family, M. R. Kline tod family and Mrs. Marvin

#### MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Preaching at this place next Sunday morning Steve Hobson and sisthr spent to juli for ten days."

Ellsworth Edgington and sisters Ledger. Myrtle and Ethel spent Sanday with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Edgington

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartle, Ira. Snyder and family and Wm. Hay want to draw an elephant-Chicago spent Sunday with the family of News.

M. J. Harrington will give a lecmoving pictures, at this place Tuesday evening, June 30.

#### A NEST HARD TO FIND,

The home of the tonor lag bird is

Remarkable and Artistic Horse of Sha Hamming Bird.

one of the most romerkable and grustle greations of all bird architecture. It is a tiny, describe cup, made of the surcut plant down, suddled upon some seems a part thereof. The satists of the birds is used to compact and source so generally found upon trees. This makes it so assimilate with the serroundings that it is a very difficult obtair. A gentieusan had told me that If I would east apon bits he would show me on occupied pest of a burnthought I would see if I could not find the nest myself. So I made haspection male builder began to fly about no anxiously. We played a game of hot and cost until it became evident that free which had many dead, lichen covgred branches. Some of these came down nearly to the ground, and for By the treaty the Indiana could game awhite I stood by the tree, run ning my eyes along each brunch in orner, trang to make out the nest, while the female kept daritur Pennticully at quarter of an hour before I discovered that I was standing atmost tombins the nest with my bands, having been contained two fresh oggs, this below is the early part of June. The branch nest, being covered with them, too, was wonderfully disguised, though there were no leaves to bide it I'rom "L'a

#### THE SMALLEST SCREWS.

Specks of Dust.

The smallest screws in the world are those made in watch factories. They As the work progressed, the are cut from steel wire by a machine, looks as if the operator was shuply curting up the wire for his own discrows can be seen, and yet a scrow Is saide by every third operation.

The fourth jewel wheel screw is 414 acres all but 1,850 had been next to invisible, to the naked eye renembling a speck of dust. With a glass, however, it can be made outgutte destineds. It has 200 threads to road By 1834 the road was prac- on such These little scrows are four tically completed. Work on it one-thousenith of an firch in diameter, and the heads are double in size. ceased in 1837, and it was turned it has been cultimated that an ordinary

About 1,600,000 of them are manu ably 50 out of the 120

When they have been out the screws are inchesed and put into frames, about 100 to the frame, heads up. This is done very rapidly, but entirely by the sense of touch instead of by sight. so that a blind form with a little experience could perform the task.

The next step in the process is to polish the bends in an automatic machine, 10,000 at a time. The pinte on which this is done is covered with all and a grinding compound, and on this the machine moves them very rapidly by a reversing motion until they are in perfect condition.-Chicago Record-Theraid.

#### The Drama of London's Fog.

There is a whole world of drama bound up in the chronicles of London's This misty and mysterious vis-Hazel are visiting relatives in Ohio thant, far order than Gog or Magog. which used to visit the watches of the night when the undropolis barely lifted itself out of the surrounding purphes. has a fund of comedy as well as trug John Snodgrass is visiting his edy. Countless murders have been committed under its sheltering clock, man and women have been waylold. children have been form from their mothers and wives from their husbands, but on the other hand there are a few incidents of a less barrowing character, Strand Magazine.

Curved Spokes.

There is no doubt that an iron wheel with curved spokes is much more attractive to the eye than the ordinary variety, but it is not on account of its appearance that it is constructed in this manner. Wheels that are cast invariably contract a little in the process of cooling, and those made with straight spokes are always liable to crack. The curved variety, by allowing a certain give and take in the metal, evoid this danger.

#### But It Went.

"Prisoner at the bar," said the magte. trate, "for the crime of overspeeding you will pay a fine of \$10 or be took "That's not a correct scatence," mur-

mured the prisoner. - Philadelphia

The Way to Draw an Elephant. Little Glodys-Granny, go down on your hands and knees a minute, please. frond Grandmother-What am I to do Your Trade Respectfully Solicited that for, my pet? Gladys 'Cause I

Love of money is the disease which renders us most pitiful and groveling.-

True blessedness consisteth in a good life and a happy death -Solon.

A Boston Chirity.

Not all the out have per in the use freeze, at least they the rest all per there when thus are discarded by the awteer, Apr the Roser Resurt Some har dealers would Divog to the mourt. house, where they are given in the devotes and rather man, who have bed their hand esperime either in the purish that pres and their arrest or to the presentings that followed:

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the time that human nature first backin' I felt sure that I could win had moved them. "And did you play er than you are he compliments hima trade likes to know its details better than the other man does."

Thus spoke old Limnel to a few wind was howling and the snow, like shredded sheets, was flying past the windows.

"But you don't believe that all gamblers are thieves?" remarked old man Brizintine.

"I said I didn't. But there ain't nothin' that will strain a man's honesty more than gamblin' will."

"That's been preached on many a time," Brizintine spoke up. "But I never cambled in my life, and-"

"And you don't know just how far you are honest," Lim broke in. "I don't know that I understand

"Didn't think you did," replied Jucklin. "But I can explain. The may

that gambles has more temptations to didn't go to the penitentiary." steal than any other man. When he has lost everything a strong resentment arises against life. It is almost impossible for him to believe that he has been fairly heaten, and if he is broad enough to acknowledge this he then questions Fate for her onesidedness. He wants to know what right she's got to discriminate so against him.

"Unfortunately for man, work was put on him as a curse. The fact is, ft ennobles him, but he accepted it as a curse. And when his brother has committed a crime, not grave enough to hang him, he says: 'I will sentence you to work.' In the olden times a man that worked wan't respected as much as the highwayman. They hanged the robber, it is true, but did respected him more than they And the man that handled of social highwayman. I don't say be is a bad fel-In many instances he persuades himself to believe that his profession is right. He puts up his money, takes chances, and if he wins he has come by the money as honestly as if he had dug in the ground for it-he thinks. And as long as he wins he may be honest. But his principles undergo a change when he begins to lose. Then he can't help feelin' that he is givin 'the other feller too much show. When he has lost all he must have money in order to carry on his business. Suppose he is employed to collect money -suppose he is in a bank. If he refrains from takin' money to gamble with he is honest-desperately honest, you might say. And he may refrain day after day-for years; but some day he may find himself weak. This weakness may consist of an overconfidence in self-in an overabundance of hope, in a faith that he will win and can pay back. Right there he is gone. Think you are strong enough to stand such a temptation as that, Brother Brizintine?"

"I would not use any man's money," Brizintine answered. "I surely have sense enough to know what is my own, and knowing what is not my own I have honesty enough not to take it."

"Yes," replied Jucklin, "and what you have said is the answer that nine out of ten men would make-and honestly, too. But the fact is, you don't Icnow."

"What! do you mean to say I don't know whether or not I'm honest?"

"I mean just what I say-you don't know. It is all very well for the untried man to believe himself strong, but unless he has been severely tried he does not know."

"Do you know, Brother Jucklin?"

"Well, I'll tell you just how far I know. Many years ago I was workin' at a mill that took in a good deal of money. Finally they gave me charge of it. Along about that time a party of us used to meet two or three times a week to play a social game of poker, It got to be so sociable that it kept me broke. I knew that it was largely a game of luck and that the cards would break even after awhile, and that may be true, in the long run, but the run is too long. In the course of a thousand years they might have broke even, but as it was, they broke When he travels he registers from with just enough promise to hold me New York. tied in fascination to the game. I began to borrow money-and it took all of my wages to pay it back. One er despises New York until he has night I went over to meet the boys. I didn't have a cent of my own, and I wouldn't have gone if I hadn't he is a New Yorker. The southerner thought that some one would lend me who bas come to New York to live everyone hemmed and hawed and

opened its eyes. A disposition to back some of the money I had lost, again, Uncle Lim?" one of them insteal somethin' was born just a few It was perfectly plain-I could do it. quired. moments before, but a man may gam- At some stage of the game I had nearble and not be a thief. There is ly always been ahead, but wouldn't such a thing as an honest gambler- quit. But why couldn't I quit? The that a playin' card shan't come into that is, a gambler who is willing to other fellers jumped, and with my give a man a fair chance—to lose his money. Why couldn't I do the same? is innocent enough, and so is a bottle money. The gambler wants your I broke out in a sweat. I strove to of licker if you don't drink it. It is money, and it ain't much trouble for bring up arguments against my sit- true, though, so far as my experience. him to accommodate his conscience as ting in the game and couldn't. Luck to the way he gets it. If he is sharp- whispered that it was with me, and it didn't seem possible that I could lose. self with the fact that he understands Never before had I felt so strongly of them set out with the aim to make his business, and every man that has that it was my night. I arose and walked up and down the room. I could hear my blood singin'. I turned and looked at the boys, each one with develop a judgment as to the runnin' friends who were gathered about the an expression of eagerness on his fireside in the Jucklin home. The face, I felt myself superior to them. I could beat them. There they sat, completely within the power of my longs to them and was honestly enough to pay back the money that I preachin' a moral sermon for I owed, and with my wages I could buy ly I rushed out of the house, and I for the benefit of these boys. Don't ran-ran all the way to the home of bet on anything. That's the safest the mill owner-snatched his money out of my pocket and gave it to him. hoss races unless you bet, don't go," I told him what I had gone through with, and he turned pale and took hold old Brizintine inquired, looking wise. of the mantelpiece to steady himself. along there, only I didn't run away- swered. "And if I have bet, and have

In the company there were three

"A love for gamblin' was born about to the mill. With this amount as a | young fellows. The old man's recital

"No, I didn't. And although it may appear narrow in me, but let me say my house. In itself a deck of cards counts, that nearly every gambler begins in a social way, without any thought of becomin' one. Very few gamblin' their profession. Take hosses, for instance. Nearly all men like a fine hoss-like to see him run. They qualities of a hoss and finally are willin' to back it up with money. Whose business is it? The money beskill and my luck. I could win earned. Understand, now, I ain't a aln't fitted for that. I just want to clothes-and I needed 'em. Sudden talk in a human nature sort of way plan. If there's no fun in goln' to

"But haven't you bet on roosters?" "Well, I have seen the feathers fly 'My son,' said he, 'I have been all from the wrong chicken," Lim anuntil afterward. They caught me and seen the evil of it, I am all the fitter brought me back, and it was only by to talk to these young chaps. Boys, the grace of-of human nature that I if you don't want to be on trial all your life, don't bet on anything."

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Papa-My child, a New Yorker is one York-who has his be a Chinaman from Pell street, street, or a Syrian

street, or an Itallan quarter, or a tionality at all, speak English. provided he lives Child-Well, sup-

pose a Russian lives in Brooklyn.

Papa-He is a New Yorker. Child-Well, if a Portuguese lived in the Bronx?

Papa-He would be a New Yorker. Of course, my child, in a large sense, all inhabitants of the state of New York are New Yorkers, but, generally speaking, by the term New Yorker is meant one who lives in the city of New York, and that is why a Chinaman out on Staten island is a New Yorker.

Child-Papa, does a man have to be a foreigner in order to live in New

Papa-What a question, my child Of course not. There are many living in New York whose native language is English. Child-Oh, they were born there?

Papa-Not necessarily. Some were born in Great Britain and Ireland and some in the British possessions, but they all speak English and they live in New York and are New Yorkers.

Child-Then, if I understand you aright, my dear father, a man who lives in New York and who speaks English must have been born either in Great Britain, Ireland, or somewhere in the British possessions.

Papa-No: at all. There are native Americans who speak English and who live in New York.

Child-And where are they from? Papa-Some were born in New England, some on the Pacific coast, some in the middle west and some in the

Child-Then they are the real New Yorkers.

Papa-Not necessarily. Any man who lives in New York for any length of time becomes a New Yorker, no matter where he may have been born.

Child-Is it in the air? Papa-It is in the nir. The western-

made a fortune, and then he comes to New York to spend it, and after that enough to get into the game. But may say that he was born in the south, and if he doesn't his tongue spoke of the extreme need for money, will do it for him, but he glories in of hard times and the like-the very being a citizen of New York. The men who had week after week got New Englander feels that he has hon-

Child-Well, papa, you have told me about foreigners who were New who lives in New Yorkers, and about English-speaking people who were New Yorkers and residence there, A about Americans who were New York-New Yorker may ers, but I want to know if there couldn't be a more perfect kind of New Yorker than any of these-one or a Polish Jew who was born in New York and who Rivington spoke English?

Papa-Why, yes, my child; there are thousands born in New York who speak English. They are hard and fan from the Ital- fast New Yorkers. Their parents were Germans and Italians and Greek or Jap or Frenchmen and Jews and Greeks, but Swede or any na- they were born in New York and they

Child-Then, papa, they are the real in New York city. New Yorkers, aren't they?

Papa-Well, I believe that they are considered to be the most patriotic New Yorkers because their New Yorkism is so new; but, my child, in this city of which we are speaking, this city of nearly 4,000,000 inhabitants, there is a little class, without much influence, to be sure, but still self-respecting and respected by others, a mere handful, it is true, but a very intelligent handful.

Child-And who are they, papa? Papa-They, my child, are the native American New Yorkers, whose parents and grandparents and greatgrandparents, to the third and fourth generation, were born and brought up

in New York. Child-And who always spoke Eng-

lish? Papa-Well, no. They spoke Dutch originally, but they have spoken English longer than the majority of the rest. Those are the real New York-

Child-I never heard of them. Where do they keep themselves? Papa-One of them is the president

of the United States. Child-Oh, yes, of course. So he is

a Simon-pure New Yorker? Papa-Well, no; come to think of it, he isn't, because I believe his mother was a southerner.

Child-Well, do the Simon-pure New Yorkers sign their names as from New York?

Papa-Yes, my boy, they do, and they would like to be able to sign in a special colored lnk to make it more

Child-Well, papa, I suppose that if they could have kept out the foreigners and the English speaking allens and the Yankees and the southerners and the westerners, and just left New York for the real born and bred New Yorkers, New York would be even greater than it is?

Papa-No, no, my boy. No city ever gets to the top of the pile unaided. It is because of all these people who have come in to show New York how to misgovern itself that she is the greatest city on the western hemisphere and is destined to be the greatest city that the sun ever shone upon. Child-And what will become of the real New York New Yorkers?

Papa-They will disappear after a while.

Child-Why, papa?

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN THE STATE OF INDIANA.

APPEALS FOR GUARDIAN

Roger Parry, Who Has Estate Yield ing \$150 a Month, Remembers Details of Long Ago, But Mind Is Blank to Present.

Indianapolis.-Roger Party, 79, prominent Mason, appeared in person before Judge Merle N. A. Walker of probate court to ask that a guardian be appointed to look after his affairs for him. "Are you unable to take care of them yourself?" Judge Walker asked. "I don't know," was the reply Parry has an estate which brings him an income of \$150 a month. According to the story he told the court be started in life as a blacksmith in Walos. At one time he was a master mechanic of the Big Four Railroad company at Terre Hante He could give every degree in Masonry from the first up to the commandery, he said, from memory, and could rememher most of the early events of his life vividly, but the events of to-day, even of the most intimate personal nature, he said, made no impression on him. In roply to the court's questioning he could not remember the name of the agent who was collecting bis rents and could not name the servant in his house, though she had been with him for the last two years. He had a foster daughter in Texas, he said, and four brothers in Wales, but no family of his own. He asked that William Evens, a "Masonic brother," also from Wales, be appointed his guardian, because, he said, he "could trust Evans." Judge Walker appointed Evans, and when the latter apneared before him Instructed him to allow the aged man to collect the rents from two of his houses as he had been doing for some time for spending money and to humor him as much as possible without allowing people to impose upon him.

Prisoner Beaten; Patrolman Fined. Kokomo,-Passing judgment upon Patrolman Elmer E. Davis of the Metropolitan police force, Julgs R. M. Cooper of the city police court fined the defendant \$25 and directed imprisonment in the county jall for a period not exceeding ten days. Patrolman Davis was arratened for permitting Alfred Austin, a prisalso a prisoner, while on the way to police headquarters

Indictment Is Quashed.

Perm - An unexpected termination of the prosecution of Oren Trook of Converse, former cashier of the defunct Mark Tully bank of that city, came when Judge Nelson of S. Comn, aged 80, died after Legansport, in the Miami circuit court. a week's illness. Mrs. Coffin was been dictment. Trook was charged with inducing Mark Tully, the bank's president, to make cath to a false statement of the bank's condition.

Make War on Two Saloons. Shelbyville,-The first move to close the two saloons in Shelby township was made when a large

number of voters gathered at the Ripple Methodist Episcopal church to listen to Rev. Mr. Barney, a temperance advocate of Indianapolis. A committee was appointed to bogin the pre-Hminary work and after another mass meeting is held a remonstrance will be circulated.

Full Force in Car Shop.

Frankfort-Orders were received by Master Mechanic Marea of the Clover Leaf railroad to put a full force of mon at work in the Frankfort car shop. One hundred and fifty men were put to work. The order raised the working day to ten hours from eight and provides for full time instead of five days a week.

Kills, But Leaves No Mark.

Goshen,-William Moore, Jr., aged 26, was instantly killed by lightning at his home south of here, Moore with his father and little daughter was riding behind a three-horse team. The child was shocked but the aged man was not even stunned. Not a mark could be found on the victim or any of the horses.

Condemned Dogs Escape. Columbus. - Eighteen dogs cap-

tured by the city officers and placed in the dog pound to be shot hecause their owners had not paid their license and secured a tag for them, were freed some time Sunday night by an unknown person. The officers had been a week searching the city for the dogs.

Roubeck Case Postponed.

Laporte. - The case of Albert Raubeck, under indictment for the murder of Emil Kvasnicka, the Chicago jeweler at the latter's country home in North Judson, was called. and on a motion of the attorneys for Elwood, and was the colmination of a the defense a continuance was taken fend between George Leever and Ora a to the October term of court.

New Church is Dedicated.

Henryville. - The new Christian church at Memphis was dedicared, Rev. Harrisy Jackson of Seymour presiding. The \$1,000 indebtedto the credit of the church.

Young Man a Suicide. New Albany - William McPherTELLS OF GUILT: IS SORRY.

xtell Says He Was a Fool to Specu late with Other People's Money.

Bloomington.- Harry A. Axtell, the defaulting city treasurer whose shortske new lotals \$48,000, announced after the city council in special sesson had decided to institute criminal prosecution against him, he would plead guilty to a charge of embezzle ment without trial and that he was willing to go to prison as a partial expintion of his wrongdoing. "It I have to go to the penitentiary I will lead an honest life after my release and try to carn money to repay those who have suffered by my acts," he said. Much billerness was apparent among the members of the council against Axtell at the special meeting of the figuree committee and the committee of the whole of that body. After hearing the report of Messrs. Springer and Orchard, expert accountants who examined Axtell's books, it was decided that he should be arrested within the next 24 hours. Of all the funds which Axtell is charged with misappropriating he has apparently not a cent left. He has inrued over all of his possessions, even to his clothing, to his mother-in-law as a partial reimbursement of her losses through him. The only money Axtell is believed to have is \$35, the balance of a check for \$100 presented him by his brother Frank of Washington, who visited him. Even the wedding presents belonging to Mrs. Axtell have been sacrificed in the effort to balance her husband's discrepancies. Her devotion to him in his hour of trouble is affecting.

Drys Advocate a Boycott,

Columbus. - A boycott of bustness men who refused to aign the remonstrance against saloons in the First and Second wards was advocated in a mass meeting of temperance advocates. One butcher shop was named, and when Rev. Mr. Wallace of the Central Christian church said he would advise the public not to go here he was applauded. Dr. A. H. Pitkin, Rev. F. H. Neel and other speakers referred to other business places, but not by name. The temperance people declare they will use boyenting and force the people to rid the city of saloons.

Fire Destroys Elevator.

Hammond, - Fire destroyed the grain elevator of the Tri-State Grain company, located at this place. Two hundred and fifty thousand bushels of corn were destroyed. The loss was \$200,000. The fire was caused by a hot box on a small wheel on a grain oner, to be beaten by Bert Spurgeon, belt which was being used to hoist grain into the elevator. More than a score of freight cars also were destroyed. The elevator was owned by Richard Fitzgerald, president of the Chicago Junction railway.

Knew Notables of Past.

in Barkshire, Mass., in 1828. She was christened by Rev. David Dudley Field, and was a schoolmate of his youngest. daughter, Mary Field. She knew Agrippa Hull, who was a servant in the home of George Washington, She was a most interesting conversationalist because of her acquaintance with so many noted men and women.

Lodges Honor Dead Comrades.

Rushville. - Milleary splendor marked the exercises at Rush county fair grounds of the Third regiment, Indiana Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, and associated subordinate lodges in memory of their departed brethren. A long parade in which some 600 uniformed men, and 300 members of lvy Lodge, Knights of Pythias of this city and other lodges participated, took place.

Federation Idea Grows.

Richmond.-Interest is being taken in the proposed federation of state commercial bodies, as suggested by the Richmond Commercial club, and nearly every day communications are received regarding the proposition. E. M. Hans, secretary of the Commercial club, began mailing letters to similar organizations of the state, setting forth the plan for a state organization.

Weighs 320 Pounds; Falls Far. Evansville,-Mrs. Abraham Israel, weighing 320 pounds, broke down a second-story balastrade and fell to the ground, In her fall she struck a telephone wire, which sagged umler her weight, and she was ricochetted against a cistern, breaking three ribs and puncturing the lung. Her fall cracked the cross arm on the relephone pole and put the line out of commission.

Feud Murder Trial Opens.

Anderson.-The trial of Ora Cole. aged 22 years, for murder in the second degree, began before Judge J. F. McClure in the circuit court. The tragedy occurred August 5, 1907, at the home of Newton Moore, in the Red Mead neighborhood, northeast of Cole, neighbors and brothers-in-law.

Declares Ballot Sacred.

Kokomo. - Flag day was celebrated in this city. Services were held in First Congregational church, attended by members of the G. A. R., ness was raised and also \$200 to go W. R. C. and Daughters of the Ameri-ARROWHEAD REALTY CORPORATION can Revolution. An address was delivered by Rev. C. W. Choate, who expressed bls gratification of Gov. Hughes' victory over racetrack gam-

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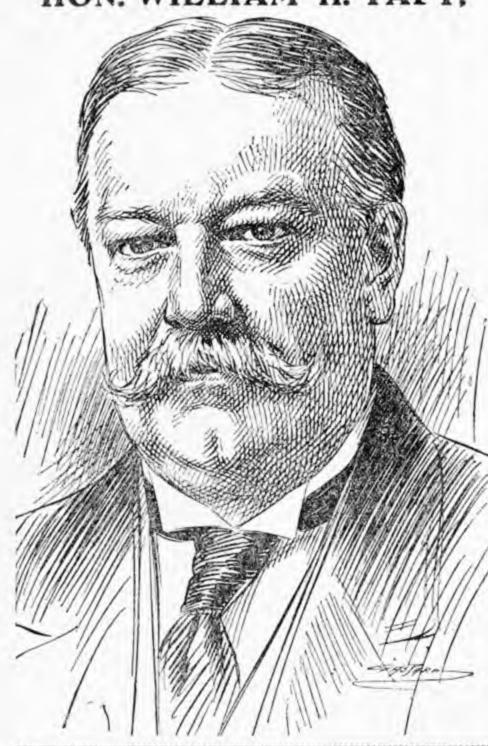


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# TAFT ON THE FIRST BALLOT

The War Secretary Receives Republican Nomination for the Presidency--Minority Report on Platform Is Defeated in the Convention -- Wild Scenes in the Big Hall.

was nominated for the presidency on presidential candidate with the screne the first bailet amid the greatest ene assurance that the Republican party thusiasm. When the necessary votes will continue to rule this people. It is miliarity with conditions in the dis- samed. been registered the entire con vention went wild, and the commotion ering abould be held in this marvel- may rest assured that our traditional was so great that it was some min- one city of Chicago. Here it was that friendship with Japan will continue. ntes before the voting could be re- the righteous uprising against slavery sumed. The total vote was as foll and Hourbonism, sprung from the na-

La Follette ...... 25 of Roosevelt. Foraker ...... 16

to represent the views of Senator La-Follette of Wisconsin. The minority report was presented by Representative Cooper of that state. The vote on roll call was: Yess, 28; nays, 951.

Following the adoption of the platform the names of the different candidates for the nomination were placed before the convention. Congressmen Boutell named Speaker Cannon and the demonstration given the Speaker lasted fully 15 minutes. The demonstrations were repeated as each favorite son was named, and the presentation of Secretary Tall was greeted by unusual applause, the delegates and the visitors filling the great hall with a deafening noise. The naming of Senator LaFollette closed the list, and the convention proceeded to the balloting for a nominee.

#### Burton Names Taft,

Chicago,-Wild cheers from thousands of throats greeted the placing in nomination of Hon. William Howard Taft of Ohlo for the presidency by Representative Theodore E. Burton at the Republican national convention at the Collseum. More than 700 of the 950 delegates to the convention rose in their seats and yelled which we are prouder still is her stalthemselves hoarse when Mr. Burton wart citizenship-the mightlest bulhad concluded his speech introducing the name of Roosevelt's right hand man to the body of delegates gathered | yeomen, ever ready to respond to the to pick a party representative as a tocsin of alarm in days of peril, or standard hearer in the fight at the to crush corruption whenever it polls this fall.

Mr. Errton's speech interrupted him, but after a few moments' pause he continued. It was at the end of his address that the real pandemonium [massing in numbers the world-conquerbroke loose. Hundreds in the remote lug legions of imperial Caesar. parts of the Coliseum had not heard a word of the speech because of the monstrous proportions of the building, but Mr. Burton's resuming his seat on the speakers' platform was signal enough to convey the idea that Taft's forming with Ohio a broad expanse name had been placed in nomination, extending in unbroken sweep from old and then the demonstration broke

Chleago. Secretary of War Taft grave responsibility of selecting a LDIS WALL tion's conscience, raised its first tri-Hughes ...... 63 was nominated. And here, again, with dawn of fresher life and wider outlook | Lodge, Massachusetts. Caonon ...... 61 notes of thunderous neclalm, en-Fairbanks ...... 40 captured throngs greeted the naming from tree America, her truest friend 

Roosevelt ...... 3 the national Republican convention, In and that mutual respect which knows Absent ...... 2 seven stubbornly contested presiden neither bluster nor cringing on either Hal campaigns, sons of her sacred soil The convention adopted the plate bave led the embattled Republican relations, Secretary Taft, with his form framed for it by the resolutions hosts to victory. The Buckeys state committee, headed by Senntor A. J. has assuredly contributed her share national subjects, would furnish a cer-Hopkins. It voted down a minority relief statesmen and generals for the upport containing radical planks and said building of the nation. But that of



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wark of the republic in every commonwealth-made up of America's free raises its menacing head. From this Outbursts of cheers at times during citizenship Ohio, in the supreme emergency of the civil war, sent forth more than 200,000 soldiers for our country's defense, a formidable array easily sur-

Welcomes Friendly Rivalry. "We welcome the friendly rivalry of candidates from other states from the great Empire state, the Keystone state, Indiana, Illinots, and Wisconsin, ocean to the uppermost bound of the neset of inland some Fuch of these

will go forth with mounting enthusi- Onio." asm to vanouish the fee.

"The most perplexing questions of to-day arize from the bountiful development of our material wealth.

Pays Tribute to Roosevelt. "Against all these abuses and in the work for restoring old ideals of honesty and equality, as well as for higher standards of civic duty, one man has stood pre-eminent, and that man is Theodoro Roosevelt, Against corface with grim determination, prompt and fearless in action and with that ter of a Roosevelt stampede; Intelligent leadership which has assured the establishment of a better man will appear who can grapple with tional conventions. the emergency.

"Who so fit to take up the tasks which this wondrous generation demands should be wisely and impartially performed as his great war secretary? Since the day when, in Benjamin Harrison's administration, these two first met-the one as sollcitor general, the other as a member of the civil service commission-they have been bound together by like ideals and alms, by close ties of friendship, and by the exchange of mutual counsel, each with his own individuality and characteristics keeping constantly in view the annobling vision of a better and a greater America. Since the day when, less than 30 years of age, Mr. Taft denounced, with burning words. a member of his profession who had been guilty of flagrantly vicious prac-

Deart with Dependencies.

"More than any other of our public men he has had to do with our outlying dependencies and colonial rolations. It was he who took in churgo the prosecution of that colossal enterprise on the isthmus, the canal uniting the lesser and the greater counts. and under his directing hand the completion of this most stupendous of public works is no longer a vague and distant hope, but an imminent reality. With his ever-ready skill as a pacifienter, he restored tranquillity in the fortile Island of Cuoa, so often disracted by civil strife. In the far off Philippines, under a blazing tropical sky, he found a people of many races and tribes, degraded by centuries of miscule and oppression; and there too he not only established the rule of law and local control in place of confusion and bloody strife, but showed the way to self government, and a new recognition of the rights of man,

Knows Conditions of Orient, "Secretary Taft has exceptional fa-Moreover, the future promises that the slumbering millions of China will awake from the lethargy of ages, and she then will realize that the morning comes to her across the broad Pacific her territory. We desire from her, as "Again Ohio presents a cambidate to from all nations, increased good will able. Thus in this new era of larger comprehension of national and intertainty of peace and sastained prestige. Under him, at home and everywhere, this mighty people would have tees. an assured confidence in the secure development and progress of the country and would rest safe in the reliance that a chief executive was at the belm who, in peace or in war, would guide the destinies of the nation with a strong hand and with a gentle, patriotle heart.

"And so today in the presence of more than ten thousand, and with the inspiring thought of the well-nigh ten

fined to the narrow limits of a single thousand times ten thousand who commonwealth. To-day with fervid dwell within our borders, I nominate earnestness we wage a contest for the for the presidency that perfect type prize. To morrow, united for the fray of American manhood, that peerless and quickened by a common flery zeal, representative of the noblest ideals in the champions of all the candidates our national life, William H. Tuft, of

#### ROOSEVELT DEMONSTRATION.

Delegates and Spectators Wildly Cheer President for 45 Minutes.

The second day of the Republican national convention brought the longexpected Roosevelt yell, a whichwind of enthusiasm which raged within the vast amphitheater of the Coliseum for ruption in every form he has set his full 45 minutes Wednesday, and for a time presented to the timid the spec-

This demonstration was decidedly the feature of a day otherwise notable era in which the strong and the weak for a stirring speech from the permaalike must submit themselves to the sent chairman of the convention, Senimpartial execution of the law. The later Henry Cabet Lawige of Massachustory of his achievements will make setts, for much practical procedure up one of the brightest pages in the in placing the convention on a smooth history of this or any age and will running basis, and for the final defeat prove that to-day, as in any critical of the plan to reduce the representahour of social unrest or of danger, the tion of southern states at future na-

Taft Men All Seated.

Probably the most important act of the day, and the one baving greatest significance, was the adoption of the report of the committee on eredentials, seating the Taft delegations practically in toto. If there had been any lingering doubt of the Taft strength it disappeared before this decisive action, which in effect placed upwards of 700 delegates in the Taft column.

Temporary Chairman Burrows called the convention to order promptly at 12:20, but the delay of committees in reporting gave an hour for diversion before the serious work of the day was begun. This time was given over to the visiting clubs, with bands and vocal choruses, bearing banners and strange devices of G. O. P. elephants. In front of the delegates par aded this motley throng, eliciting laughter and applause.

Great Roosevelt Demonstration. Mr. Lodge early in his address launched his sentence which electrified the assembiage toto its first real demonstration of wild enthusiasm.

"The president," exclaimed Mr. Lodge, "Is the best abused and most popular man in the United States to-

This was the long awaited signal. Instantly a shout broke from the galleries and was school back from the floor, at first only a tempest of detached yells, and cat calls, and shouts of "Teddy," but gradually gathering force and volume until it swelled to a whirlwind of sound and motion, as winter. delegates and spectators rose en masse, mounting chairs, waving banners, hats, handkerchiefs, flags, newspapers, anything which could be soized upon to add turbulence to the scene.

For three-quarters of an hour the tumult continued, and then Chairman Lodge finished his speech and the business of the convention was re-

#### Permanent Officers Picked.

Permanent officers of the convention were installed us follows during the second day's proceedings; Chairman - Senator Henry Cabot

General Secretary-John R. Malloy,

Columbus, O. Sergeaut at-Arms-William F. Stone,

Baltimore Parliamentarian-Asher C. Hinds,

Washington, D. C. Chaplains-Eishop P. J. Muldoon,

Chicago; Rev. William O. Waters, Chicago; Rev. Tobias Schanfarber, Chicago; Roy, John Wesley Hill, New York; Rev. Lorenzo D. Case, Chicago.

The convention then proceeded to the selection of the various commit-

The gavel used to open the convention is of more than passing historic interest, being made from a log preserved from old Fort Dearborn. The inside of the cover of the box containing the gavel is left in its rough-hewn condition, showing the deep broad-ax cuts. The mailet is about a foot long and around the head is a silver band, bearing an American flag in colored

#### REPUBLICAN PLATFORM AT A GLANCE

ROOSEVELT-

The abuse of wealth the tyranny of power, and the cylls of privilege and favoritism have been put to soorn by his simple munky virtues of justice and fair play. We pledge a continuance of the Rossevell policies. ANTI-INJUNCTION-

The Republican party will uphald the authority of the courts, but believes the rules of procedure in federal course with respect to injunctions about the more accurately derived by statute, and that no injunction should be issued Without Potres

will be pursued in every legitimate direction The same wire policy . within federal authority to lighten the burdens and increase the happiness and dvancement of all who toil. THE TARIFF-

The Republican party declares for a revision of tariff by a special session

of congress immediately following the manguration of the next president. We

avor the cetablishment of maximum and minimum rates to be administered by be president. MONEY-An expanding commerce . , and increasing crop movements disclose the need of a more clastic and adaptable system.

The federal government should have greater supervision and control over orporations engaged in interstate commerce having the power to create

monopolies. INLAND WATERWAYS-

We call for a large and comprehensive plan, just to all portions of the country, to improve the waterways, barbors, and great lakes, ARMY AND NAVY-

While the American people do not desire and will not provoke a war with any other country, we nevertheless declare our devotion to a policy which will keep this republic ready at all times to defend her traditional doctrines. GOOD ROADS-We approve the efforts of the argicultural department to make clear to the

public the bust methods of good roud construction. We demand equal justice for all men, without regard to race or color, and condenan all devices for the disfranchisement of the negro.

REPUBLICAN POLICY. The difference between Democracy and Republication is that one stands for

DHIO MAN ABOUT TO BE ARREST. ED, KILLS HIMSELF.

#### BARRICADED IN HIS HOME

Accused of Misappropriating Funds of Aberdeen Banking Company, Now in the Hands of a Receiver.

Aberdeen, O .- As officers carry ing a warrant charging him with misappropriation of the funds of the Aberdeen Banking Company, were breaking down the doors of his barricaded home to place him under arrest, D. H. Fawceit, president of the bank, Thursday placed a revolver to bis head and fired a bullet into his brain.

Death was almost instantaneous. The warrant and the tracedy followed the appointment of W. A. List as receiver of the Aberdeen Banking Company, which closed its doors several days ago.

Fawcett organized the bank as a private concern two years, ago, with a capitalization of \$40,000. Deposits were large. Fawcett came to Aberdeen from Webster, Va., where a son is in the banking business. He was 52 years of age, and leaves

wife, son and two daughters.

#### RETIRES AS PARTY CHIEF.

John Sharp Williams Resigns Minority Leadership in House.

Eufaula, Ala.-Congressman John Sharp Williams of Mississippi has resigned the minority leadership of the house of representatives, to take effect December 1 next. This announcement is made by Congressman H. D. Clayton, chalrman of the Democratic caucus.

In a letter to Mr. Clayton, under Washington date of June 13, Mr. Williams, without previous infination of his intentions to retire, writes in taking this step he does he is actuated solely by the idea that it is best for the Democratic party. In resigning thus early, he is moved, he says, by a desire to give the minority ample time to consider whom they want to succoed him, and also for the reason that if the next house is Democratic, the new speaker, whoever he may be, ought to have the experience which the position of floor leader would give bim during the short session next

#### MANY VESSELS IN DANGER.

Projectiles from New York Forts Fall Near Steamers.

New York - Tarnel practice of the big 12-inch gims was continued Thurs- | night the day, thou canes not then day by Forts Hamilton and Wads- false to any man. Shakespeare. worth at the Narrows. There were a large number of vessels in the lower bay when firing started, and projectiles weighing more than half a ton fell near outgoing and incoming steamers. Forty rounds in all were fired.

The first shell from one of the big rifles struck between the truns Atlantic liners Codric and Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, throwing up a great volume of water. One projectile fell some distance sheed of the Deutschland and not far from several schooners that were bearing out to sea. Each projectile weighed from 1,060 to 1,090

#### PATIENT SHOOTS DOCTOR.

Milwaukee Physician Dangerously Wounded for Failure to Cure.

Milwaukee -- Dr. Frank Stirn of Cudahy, a suborb of Milwaukee, was shot and probably mortally wounded by a man named Antony Kriz Thursday. Kriz was arrested. Three shots are supposed to have been fired while the doctor was sitting in his office. It is said that Kriz was a patient of Dr. Stirn and that he fired the shots because the physician had failed to care bim of an allment with which he suffered.

SUES FOR \$2,500,000 ESTATE.

Common Law Wife Makes Contention in California Case.

Santa Barbara, Cal. - Dominga Schiappa Pietra has filed a suit against the helrs of the late Leopold Pietra of Los Angeles, asking for one-half of un estate valued at \$2,500,000, alleging that she is the common law wife of Frederico Pietra, an Italian Immigrant, who laid a foundation for the immense fortune.

#### Big Class at Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor, Mich.-At the closing exercises here Thursday of the sixtyfourth annual University of Michigan commencement, Dr. John H. Finley, president of the College of New York, made the address, and President Angell presented diplomas to 887

#### Wealthy Toledo Man Indicted.

Toledo, O .- George G. Metzger, one of the wealthlest men of Toledo and president of the Broadway bank, which closed its doors a few weeks ago, has been indicted on counts charging him with embezzlement and misapplication of funds.

here, cought fire Thursday, causing

HER DESTINATION IN DOUBT. Little Girl's Remark Not Complime

tary to Grandma. Ethel is of the mature age of fi

Recently her grandmother concludthat it devolved on her to instruct t child in religious matters.

"You must be a good girl, Ethe she said. "Then you will go to heav

when you die." Ethel seemed scarcely pleased w this reward for exceptional conduct "Don't you want to go to heaver asked grandma, with a look of

"Ob, I don't know," tempori: Ethel. "I guess not." "Why not?" demanded grandt

severely. "Recause maybe I couldn't get ou answered Ethel

"You wouldn't want to get out," plied grandma.

"Oh, yes, I should," returned Etl with conviction.

"No," argued grandma, "you wo not. Why should you want to get of heaven?"

"Why," answered Ethel, "I guess want to go and see you once it while, wouldn't 1?"-Woman's Hc Companion.

SOUNDS FAMILIAR.



"The End of a Long Life."

The Missing Link.

What was said to be the "mis link between man and ape" was fo by Dr. Dubois in 1895 on the bi of the Bengawan river, in cer Java. Those fossil remains consi of a skull, a thigh bone and two m teeth, from which the scientists structed" an animal, not human, nearer to man than the ape. "link" was named "Pithecanthr Erectus."-New York American.

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didn't know she was pretty? Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap. For children toothing, softens the gome, reduces famination, alleys pain, cures wind cone. 25c a bot

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BIG PROFITS IN OKLAHOMA. ASS Powder Plant Blows Up.

Herkeley, Cal.—The Vigorit powder plant at Pinote a few miles north of Page being lighest interest rate. Ten doi or ten thousand can be said in removed with the last ten doing to the control of Page Valley, Ociahoma.

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#### Items Concerning the Summer Residents Along Maxinkuckee's Beautiful Shores.

W. T. Wilson's cottage is being repainted.

H. B. Haywood is now taking it Mrs. W. H. Fulton at Willowdale. easy at Ramewold.

W. J. Carson is treating Edge. water to a fresh coat of paint.

Miss Clara E. Lock of Terre tage. Haute is a guest at the Martin

Walter Kohn of Indianapolis is rusticating for two weeks at the

Mesdames Peirce and Ward are now enjoying the lake breezes at Oak Lodge.

Misses Marjorie and Deborah Potts have joined their parents at the cottage.

W. A. Hughes of Indianapolis is visiting Mrs. K. Griffiths at Ingleside cottage.

Master Joseph Uhl of Logansport is visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. E. Holbruner.

Miss Isabelle Gates of Indianapolis is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Gates.

Indianapolis are occupying the W. H. Porter cottage.

Prof. W. W. Parsons of Terre Hante are now sitting on the shady side of their cottage.

Mrs. Charles Fleming of Terre Haute is a guest of Mrs. E. W. Johnson at Oak Dell.

F. M. Harwood is putting in concrete walk at The Haws and making other improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. VanCamp of Indianapolis will occupy Mrs. S. P. Sherrin's cottage this season.

Mr. Ritchie and family of Indianapolis are occupying the Allen Daggett cottage this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ogle of Indianapolis are now pleasantly located at their East side cottage.

week with a friend at the lake, returned home in his auto Monday.

the East.

the mouth of the Canton river, In

China, is the Monte Carlo of the east.

One must walt until evening to see the

famous "fantan" houses. The interi-

ors are brilliantly lighted with oil

lamps (for Macao boasts neither elec-

tricity nor gas) and furnished with cost-

ly Canton blackwood elaborately carved

books and pencils, cigarettes, etc.

faid on the number 1, 2, 3 or 4, after

which the banker takes up the hat and

counts out the cash in fours, separat-

ing them with his cane, the number

being the subject of the betting. These

of large revenue to Macao.-Exchange.

The Tarantula.

Whether the tarantula is ever a

that the bite of this spider-like crea-

fure inflicts one of the most painful

wounds that the human body can en-

dure. Stolld Indians who have borne

the tortures of the sun dance without

flinching have been known to roll upon

the ground and shrick in agony when

bitten by a tarantula, which leaves a

livid scar that never grows dim. It is

possible that the tarantula bite some-

times proves fatal, although it is dilli-

cult to find a well authenticated in-

stance of this kind. - Chicago Inter

Even Buds Grow Old.

at Washington, there is reason to be-

Heve that buds share in the growing

old of the parent plant. He illustrates

average life of an individual plant-

may a tree-to be 100 years; then a bud

removed when the parent plant is fifty

years old will also be virtually fifty

years of age and if transplanted by

grafting will be able to live on the

graft only fifty years more.

According to a government botanist

Ocean

Macao, a Portuguese-Chinese port at

FANTAN AT MACAO.

Mrs. Newman and son Donald o Indianapolis are guests of Mr. and

Harold O. Smith and family arrived Saturday in their auto and are installed in the Stechan cot-

Mrs. Hammel and son Walter Francis of Indianapolis are visiting Mrs. Walter S. Dnenweg at Idle

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart and dividual offerings, tributes from daughter are visiting Mrs. Stew- the Lake View hetel, the Epworth art's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Von- lengue and the 1906 high school

F. C. Rickert, who has just returned from Yale, will join the Rickert family at the Gardner cottage this week.

Mrs. F. T. Hord, son and daugh ter of Terre Haute are now enjoy. ing the comforts of their summer home on the East side

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dohlan o Indianapolis arrived Saturday in their auto and are guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Mothershead of Dohlan-Weinstein cottage,

> Miss Jamie Lenow of Little Rock, Ark, and Miss Lillian But ler of San Antonio, Texas, are visiting Mrs. W. S. Duenweg.

Fred Sample of Indianapolis has new cottage completed and has taken possession. Fred says it is a good one for he built it himself.

Charles Monniger and son Carl of Indianapolis are at the lake getting Villa Carl ready for the sea-Mrs. Monniger will arrive

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Plank and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brant and Margery Williams of Rochester are at Two Oaks for a couple of

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carey and daughter Ruth of Indianapolis Harry Bliss, after spending a stopped on their way home from the convention and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Colfin.

#### SPURIOUS ANTIQUES.

Many Forg ries Clover Enough to De-Gambling Houses of the Monte Carlo of coive the Experts.

In the manufacture of antiquities the forger shows an ingenuity that is unlimited. Furniture, prints, chins, pictures, plate, armor, lvory, bronze, tapestry-all are most successfully indtated. Many such Indiations are, it is true, clumsy enough, but a great many deceive even the initiated. The experts of national museums have been imposed upon more than once,

and upholstered in velvet. There are The British museum bought a Palletwo floors. The cooly class remains sy plate for \$250. While an attendant on the ground floor, where the actual was handling it one of the seals atgames take place, but in the room tached to its back, attesting its genuabove, immediately over the table in fneness, became detached, disclosing the room below, there is a square the mark of a modern French potter. "well" with a rail around it and a Terra cotta figures of Isla and Ostris, narrow table furnished with betting bought by the same institution for thousands of dollars, were discovered To welcome us as we mear the The visitor may take a sent and look to be composed of modern clay. There down at the game, which really seems is one forger of autiquities whose spefair and simple. A man sits at the cialty is old leather jacks; another prohead of the table with a huge heap of duces horn books; still another turns brass "cash" before him and a slender out mediaeval manuscripts; a fourth, wand in his hand. He takes up a clerical vestments of the middle ages, handful of the coln and puts it on the table, covering it with a brass hat.

An expert of the Smithsonian Insti-Then the betting begins, the bets being tution was called upon not long ago to pass upon a specimen of a mummy servant, an effigy, in a plastic material, such as the Egyptians buried with their dead. Close examination proved ers. Father, Mother, Brothers and left when the last "four" is removed it to be made of putty. It was a very clever forgery.

houses, numerous as they are, make Count Tyskiewiez, a noted judge and an enormous income and are a source collector of antiquities, gives some interesting details of the forgeries that have been attempted from the earliest times. No metal lent itself so easily from our midst our dear, much beto this work as gold. Etruscan jewelry death dealer or not is a disputed point. has been largely manufactured in However, there seems to be no doubt Italy, but Syria has carried on the McFeely, while our heads are most extensive forgery of gold works of art. Forgeries in silver have been

> A good story is told of a forged ellver cup in Rome that purported to have come from some secret excavation in Sietly. This "encient" cap was ornamented with a circular bos-rolled many years we were classmates representing the frieze of the Parthenon. In the height of his innocence the forger had given the frieze in its present ruined condition. The cup obtained life among us. She was always an immediate success shouts of laughter,-St. Louis Republic.

For One's Own Comfort. Half the sting of poverty or small means is gone when one keeps house for one's own comfort and not for the and shall remember her life as an comment of one's neighbors.-Dinah incentive to inspire within us a his meaning in this way: Suppose the Maria Mulock,

> Fooling the Cook. "Your cook is telling that your bus- love, purity, and hard labor. True, band gets a very small salary."
> "We just tell her man to keep her

from demanding a large one."-Hous-

The funeral of Hopbronia Moto a higher life. The Muster saul. Fooloy was largely attended at the servant" and her spirit was walted M. E. church Thursday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Nicely preached a comafter labor, rest is sweet, forting sermon, and a quartet of memory shall lead as on Batil we-Sophronia's high school classmates. join you where the faithful never Clara Wiseman, Clara Rollins,

Sho is not shed but, thursty than a

Laid to Rest.

Clara Stahl and Ada Schouerman,

numbers were given by a volun-

teer choir. The pallbearers were

Jessie Grove, Clara Wiseman, Ada

Scheuerman, Chloe Houghton, Cla-

ra Stabl and Clara Rollins all

fellow-members with the deceased

of the high school class of 1906 ex-

cept Jessie Cirove of '07 - who wore

white waists and black skirts. The

floral memorials were numerous

and choice-including, besides in-

class. The interment was at Pop-

Obituary.

of Charles and Amanda McFeely.

was born near Bruce Lake, Fulton

county, Ind., Oct. 15, 1885, and

died in Culver, Ind., June 16, 1908.

aged 22 years, 8 months and I day.

Fronia joined the Methodist Epis-

copal church Feb. 6, 1905. She

was also a member of the Epworth

league. She leaves father, mother,

six brothers, four sisters, and a host

Memorial.

Over the mystic river of death

Bidding adien in a parting breath

The beatman of death has taken

Where angols' joys she will share

Gone from father's and mother's

Brothers and sisters each must

That pleasant sunshine from their

Passing away—passing away

But she left a path of virtue and

To guide us from san to a holler

Let us spare her for a better

For we know she's at the golden

And prepare to meet her beckon-

Card of Thanks.

bors and friends who so kindly as

sisted as during the sickness and

death of our beloved daughter and

sister Fronia. We cannot express

our thanks for the beautiful flow-

Fronia as a Classmate.

merciful Father in Heaven to take

loved friend and classmute; Fronia

bowed in sorrow and our hearts are

filled with grief we can but say,

"Thy will be done." We shall

miss her smile, her cheerful life

and her ever helping band. For

during which time we knew her

only to love her for her beautiful

cheerful and willing to be useful

in every way possible. Although

she will no longer mingle with us

here we shall cherish her memory

higher alm for a purer and higher

she was young in age but in use-

fulness, experience, and good liv-

As it has pleased our kind and

We desire to thank our neigh-

ur homes darling pet.

In memory we see her yet,

A sonl so spotless and white,

from our sight.

aphere.

ing hands.

strand.

And becken to ones left in love.

To adore God's blissful throne;

Fromin passes to that heavenly home

To dwell in the realms above

her there

To the home on the other shore,

From the Family in Memory of

of friends to mourn their loss.

Fronia May McFeety, daughter

sang two selections. Four other was a member. Claricica Jones, Chlor Houghton, Clara Wissenan,

Ada Schenerman Clara Stabl. Clara Rollins, Utto Zechiel,

#### SLEEP IN THE DESERT.

Impossibility of Knephie Awake In Riding Across Gobil

Hitherto I have thought that travel ting by carts over stony months and stay ing in Chiusso into at man; that the of ramels I have charged the operior and the bed of causel's made at mucht the eril small of samula and the gow ness of their delyons and the nord choking of the Ritte fire on which one's food in cookyst-tone of the stillings is so trying in the foreigness to the steep most which attacks one in this high region. This to not some a good corture Traveling the sold night with ne other company than dull Chinese, who seem to sleep while wallfug the saide the carnels or white sitting on their backs and home weighted down in heavy sleepiness in the worst though I have

You oft on your horse and, in spite or every effort, tall asless. Presently you wake up and that yourself on the ground, with your hope smindles be wildered at your side, wountering whether you are allow or dead. They you try to keep yourself awake by walking and talking a bit to the come drivers, but you men and that time are just as sleepy as yourself. A few words are exchanged, and thus you are too tired to open your month to talk or even to think of onsthing latsleep, sweet sleep. Dh. for lust a few initiates there at the reaching in the soft sand! But, no you night po on and fight against this desire. It is too dangerous to sleep by the readside on the ground. The corners current wait, and your servant would too water over you. He would seen full asleep like yearself. The wolves would then

Yet in spite of all this consoning you feel as if you were drawn to the ground by the power of a thousand strong magnets and soon Field to Meep again. Swidenly your watchful horse, whose retus you have kept sling around your neck-this he a wise tilling to do-pulle up, starts and lories you wide awake. You jump up, not knowing where you are for some seconds. but you see your horse trembling and realize that danger is near.

For a few minutes you are fully few II in II is 654 yardso about

After another ten il ur su skeep ercep-Her sparkling eyes have gone on again like a large box constrictor embracing you in its freehillote grasp Her aweel soft voice from our cars; The same fight has then to be fought over again. Then at last the caravan arrives at the halting place for the night.-North China Nows.

#### CORSICAN CUSTOMS.

Curlous Observances Connected With Death and Durial

When a Corsican woman dies she is always boried in a new continue, which sometimes with the poorer classes takes up most of the family savines. and as the heat of the climate renders burlal imperative within twenty-four hours the new gown is generally commenced directly the dying person's ill. ness assumes a perform form

Corsicans reverence the fleed, and a feature in a funeral is the 'toprovisatores"-women whose business it is to improvise prose poetry to the moorners. Often this improvising is went derfully beautiful and breather the true feeling of sorrow.

The "death hunters" attend fenerals and afterward wrestic with the mourners. If a relative of the decreased gets the better in the combat it is assumed that his affection for the departed relative was alsolutely grantino.

When the corpse leaves the house the women gather at an upper window and, tearing out imputfule of their hair, throw it on the coffin. The rich hire women mourners, who scratch their faces and are puld in proportion to the injuries they fullet on themselves in their peroxystes of grief.

A Corsican widow wears a strip of black material tied on her eyes for a week, and during that period she is fed and led about by her friends. No room in her house is eleaned and no fire lighted for the same period.

In the cemeteries is a succession of little buildings with Bat roofs and high openings. These are the tombs, and inside them are rich banglogs. flowers, poetry and lamps, which the mourners place there in remembrance of the departed.

#### Selfish Etiquette.

Some rules in an old book on etiquette seem to encourage a practice commonly called "socking out for No. 1." Here are two of them:

When cake is passed do not finger each piece, but with a quick glance selife. Her life was characteristic of leet the best Never refuse to muse of a dish be-

> cause you are influential with it or you will lose the rarie of many a delieacy while others prout by your susti

THE WORD "QUACK,"

Well stone my goad and faithful Ha Origin Traced Back to the Sixteenth

The original and acquired meanings upward ricot dear classificate, for of many an old word have been elegr-Thy ed up in the law courts. When "quack" had to turn, Sir Edward Clarke, who was probably quoting a dictionary, defined the word as "a beastful pretender in medical skill." "Quack" is unpart and where love bounds undoubtedly derived by suggestion from the quacking of a duck. The quack Signed: Class Oi of which the doctor has always substituted volubillly for knowledge. "Quacker" and "quacking cheat" were sixteenth contury woods. "Quack" in its present people is cortainly as old as 1006, when It was included in the earliest of our slang dictionaries. The original word was "quachsulver," a traveling empiric who quacked about his salves, and, according to Henley and Parmer, the dramatist Wycherly first shortened this

word to "quack." The full term, quack doctor, is found of least on early as 1710, when these words were used as a title to the Earl of Rochester's mountebank speech on Tower bill. This witty and profligate pobleman the is always called witty and profligate) took it into his head to disappear from his friends and appear to the mob on Tower hill as a quack dortor. The speech he made on that occurren has been preserved, and II diana that quack eratory has gained nothing since

It is not all printable in these polite pages, but the following passage will alrow its character:

"The cures I have done are as in rediblour innumerable. Teured Prester John's godmother of a stupendons dolor in her or merum, which had like to cost the good lady the perdition of her buckle bone. I cur'd the Empress of Boolmaro of a cramp she got in ber toneno by eating pork and butter'd I cur'd an alderman of Grand Caire of a scarlet, hurning, raging fever, of which he dy'd. I cor'd the Emperor of Morocco, who lay sevon years wick of the plague. I cur'd him in forty-two minutes so that be dane'd the serabrand, flipflap and Somevect to the admiration of his whole court. For my puins he presented me with 6,000 Hungarlan duents and o Turklah cymeter. Verbum sat sapleatt No cure, no money."

I doubt very much whether Sir Edward Clarke was right in saying that the word "quack" was revised by Carryle after it had died out. So use ful a word is not likely to have been dropped, though in Cartyle's yocabalary of demunciation it certainly took on a new importance. It was from court of law, by the way, that Carlyle obtained the word "gig," which, with francious gleg, he never ceased to use on a symbol of smug respectability, The trial of Thurtell at Hertford as sixes for the number of Mr. Weare produced the following dialogue:

"What sort of person was Mr "The was always a most respectable

"What do you mean by respectable?"

"He kept n glg." Carlyle's sardoule humor selzed on

You jump on your horse and calch up storming at respectabilities and unreal and you will do well to see her at As a foggy mist in the darkening with the caravan, which has gone a line "gigs" were not far from his once mind. He even applied the word "gigmanity" to those classes of society which hold the "gig" ideal-John O'London in London Tatler.

#### Odd Change.

"Crabbit has given up bunk election to take a position as a conductor on the chartric curs." "Hat that's an old change."

"Odd change? Sure! That's what in duced him."-Bohemian.

Let every bird sing its own note-Dallah Proverb.

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS.

Born, to C. Emigh and wife, on June 17, a daughter

A. H. Ruplu lost a valuable

young horse last week.

Wm Vanderweels has a new

awning on his business room. Blanche Vanderweele is home

from Chicago and will remain several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Riley Dixon and family visited at Ober Saturday

and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Piper attended the commencement exercises at Knox last Saturday.

The Sunday game between Burr Onk and Colver resulted 8-6 in fayor of Eury Oak

Mrs. Emma Short and child of Toto are visiting Mrs. Short's mother, Mrs. Eva Schock. Stephen Coleman's condition is

somewhat improved. He walks about the room and in the yard seenalunally. The Children's day exercises

were pronounced good, but owing to such bot weather the attendance was not quite as large as usual.

Mrs. Knott and Mrs. Robbins of Plymouth visited with Mrs. Altie Maxoy Friday Harry Knott was also a caller in Burr Oak on Friday, the guest of G. A. Maxey and

J. W. Carrons has gone to Chicago and you need not be surprised if he buys an automobile and rides the "critter" home. There are several other parties contemplating the idea of getting an automobile The Sunday school, prayer meet-

ings and preaching services of the Church of God will be held in the front rooms of Mrs. W. F. Wilhelm's residence until other arrangements are completed. All are condially invited to attend these meetings as usual.

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