PERSONAL

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

Cland May was in Valparaise Sunday.

J. M. Hinshaw of Kewanna was home over Sunday.

Geo. Kline and family moved Tuesday to Plymouth.

L. C. Dillion made a business

trip to Knox Tuesday Victor Elick of South Bond vis-

ited in Culver Tuesday John Gast and family visited

friends in Plymouth Sunday, Mrs. Wm Miltenberger in visit ing in South Bend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Replogle spent Sunday in South Bend.

S. C. Shilling was in Knox on business Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Esther Bixler of Berne, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T M Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell are spending a few days in South Bond visiting relatives.

Miss Julia Klingstein of In dianapolis is visiting Samuel Buswell and family

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pecher and Fred Hinshaw were Chicago ex cursionists Sunday.

Mr. Guyett, the Knox miller, was in Culver Tuesday. He was accompanied by his daughter

Mr and Mrs. Archie Blanchard spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Hawk and family in Mishawaka.

Walter Jones of South Bend Bend visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones, over Sunday.

Gandy, of Churubusco, were Sun day guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. erday, is empowered to enforce the

W. Tucker of Peru, Ind. state food and drng inspector, was in Culver on his official rounds Tuesday.

Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Castle, of Rebron, Ind., and Mrs. Kaiser of Peru are at Than Gandy's for a week's stay.

Miss Grace Voreis of South Bend is spending a two weeks' vncation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Voreis.

G. R. Howard and family were attendants at the DesPlaines camp meeting Sunday. He reports a splendid occasion.

Mr. and Mrs W. O. Piper and Mrs. Robin of Denver, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mercelith Sunday.

Sunday excursionists to Michi gan City were Vern McLane, Roy Swigart, Charley Patsel, Losie Green and Chas. Pottis.

Mrs. Captain Walker and son John of Danville, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Walker's aunt, Mrs. Capt. Crook, for two weeks.

C. C. Covey and wife of the Warm Spring reservation, Oregon. were guests last week of their old time friends, Rev. and Mrs. Nicely.

Mrs. Chase and daughter and Will Manger of Kokomo, who have been spending ten days at Mrs Thos. Medbourn's, returned Tunnday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cimmerrman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hastanger of South Bend were entertained by the Porters and Speyers Sum

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meredith, Miss. Lurah Whistler returned to her \$460 for them. \$5 more than he home in Denver, Ind., Saturday morning.

Mrs. Sam Medbourn has gone to Tiffin and Green Springs, O., for a week's visit with friends and relatives. Tiffin is Mrs. Medbourn's old home.

cago Tuesday. It was feared his hand or a portion of it would have to be amputated.

A. B. Holt was called to Kankause . It last Saturday by the sorious illness of his aged father.

Mr and Mrs. A. J. Michaels returned Saturday evening from a week's visit with their relatives in in Goshen.

Ramona Slattery, accompanied by a young buly friend, returned not evening from a visit of several days in Mishawaka.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Plant of South Bend are visiting S. E. Medbourn and family. Mrs. Plant was formerly Mabel Duddleson of this place.

and Hazel Mullencoft from Ke- port wanna are spending a few days Jesse Crabb.

D. W. Marks' friends will be glad to learn that he is slowly improving. W. S. Marks of Chicago, his or Hord brother, spent Saturday and Sunday with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Cromley of Indiana Harbor are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J F. Cromley and Mr. and pine Rose. Mrs A Hayes.

Robert E. Degroe of Georgetown, Ky., who has been the guest of E B. Sutherlin for the past two weeks, returned to his home Monday morning

Health Ordinance Passed.

At a meeting of the town board Monday night the health ordinance recommended by Dr. Hurty, secrepery of the state board of health. was passed. Under this ordinance householders are obliged to keep their premises and alleys free from all uncleanly and decaying refuse, manure, garbage, etc., under penalty of a fine of from \$10 to \$50 for Misses Bessie Cramer and Chara cach offense. The local secretary of the board of health, W. S. East. ordinance.

Charged with Running Horses.

Wirt Hoyt and Howard Mikesell whose wild race down Scott street Tuesday evening of last week resulted in an accident that barely iscaped being fatal, have been in dicted for unlawfully running horses on the street. The charge was brought by Albert Keen. The case will come before Justice Voreis

A Lawn Party.

Mrs. H. J. Meredith was bostess at a lawn party Friday afternoon in bonor of Miss Lurah Whistler of Denver, Ind. About twenty young ladies were present. Out of town guests were Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Dora Maxwell of York-IS, N. Y.

A Correction.

It was James Eskridge, not Jerry, as stated in last week's citizen. who, with Lou Patsel, was found guilty of cruelty to animals. Jerry is the young man's father and he objects to the implication of his being out with the boys.

D. W. Walter had a narrow escape from serious injury Wednesday morning. While moving a beavy ice chest near the cellar way in the rear of Hinshaw Bros.' market the cellar doors gave way and he fell, the ide box falling on his chest. He escaped with only a severe bruising.

Geo. Kline has bought back from Minor Flagg the team of After spending a few days with white draft mares the latter purchased at his sale. Kline gave sold them for,

> Tecumsob Chief spring wheat four \$2.80 per cwt. Phone orders Culver City promptly delivered. Grain & Coal Co.

AROUND

Items Concerning the Summer Residents Along Ayers who has been a guest has re-Maxinkuckee's Beautiful Shores.

R. C. Taylor of Logansport spent | Mrs. George W. Kenny of Peru Sunday with the Rouths.

Corey M. Kuhns of Indianapolis Miss Elizabeth Hahn of Indian-

is a guest of C. II Carson. W. H. Albrecht is spending the wood. week in Terre Haute on business.

lis is visiting Miss Zayda Scoville weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holbrunner

W.S. Duenweg is spending a with Mrs. Cleve Crabb and Mrs. few days with his family at Idyl. Hante is the guest of Mrs. W.

> Miss Josephine Sharp of Iudianapolis is a guest of Miss Elean- Haute is visiting her son, L. E.

Mrs. Wm Rice is spending the

Thavers. Miss Hope Henry of Vincenties Mr. and Mrs John L. Crawford

Max Hammel of Terre Hante is spending the week with his family olis spent Sunday with his family at South View

Mrs. Wm N. Gates and doughat Indianapolis.

Regina Vaughn. Mrs. James Barnes and children Mrs. C. II. Ankeny of Lafayette

of Logansport are visiting Mrs. is visiting Mesdames Peirce and John E. Barnes.

dianapolis are guests of Mr. and Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. A F Potts.

dianapolis is a guest of Mr. and Winamac were guests of Judge Mrs. J. G. Mueller. Miss Julia Kern of Indianapolis

Miss Marjorie Potts. Mr. and Mrs A. C. Routh of

at the Routh cottage Frank Ryne, who has been a

gnest at Two Oaks, has returned to his home in Terre Haute. Mrs. W. A. Heilman and family

of Evansville are occupying the Bliss cottage for a few weeks. Mrs. Lewis E. Weinstein caught

on Monday 53 fish in 75 minutes. Who said fish were not biting?

Mr and Mrs. W. R. Doty of Chi. cago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Frazer at the Snyder cottage.

Miss Gertrade Libby, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Frazer, has returned to Chicago

Otto Duenweg of Joplin, Mo., is.

spending several days with his parents, Mr and Mrs Louis Duenweg

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brandon and family of Indianapolis are now enjoying their summer cottage on the East side

Mr and Mrs. Garrat, who have been guests at the Hidden Inn. have returned to their home in Frankfort.

Miss Rena Nussbaum, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S C. Mitchell, has returned so her home in Bucyrus, O.

Mrs. O. D. Bohlen and family of Indianapolis will arrive Friday to spend the remainder of the season at their cottage.

Jarvia Knippenburg and Mr and Mrs. O. T. Brysum of Indianapolis are guests of the Gates at the Shrover cottage, Messrs. John and Horvey Perrin

of Indianapolis are spending their vacation with their grandfather. Major Hervey Bates, at Manana. Mrs. Wm. Lee, who has been

visiting her mother. Mrs. A. B. Gates, for several weeks, has returned to her home in Minneapolis.

side are holding a tennis tourna- returned to Ottumwa, Iowa. . A complete line of lishing tackle, ment this week on the courts of Robt. Scovell and sister Zayda of

is visiting Mrs. C. H. Brownell

apolis is visiting Miss Ruth Hey-

Laura Shroyer of Torre Haute is Miss Pearl Berry of Indianapo- a guest of Scott Foss for several

Mrs. Lewis of Indianapolis is Misses Gladys Hill and Ruby are spending two weeks at Logans- visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Miss Ella Washroy of Torre

Mrs. Edward Weinstein of Terre

Weinstein. Robert Grey and Thomas Hey-

week in Plymouth, a guest of the wood are spending the week in South Bend

is visiting Miss Elsio Meyer of Al- of Terre Haute are sojourning at men to drive; Cricket Camp.

M. A. Glossbrenner of Indianap at the Wigwam.

F. C. Burrill of Kankakee, Ill. ter Isabel are spending several days spent Saturday and Sunday with L E. Weinstein.

Missos Florence Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Eylardt of Indian Dorothy Dally are guests of Miss apolis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson.

Ward at Oak Lodge. Mr and Mrs. W A Royce of In Mr and Mrs. Warren Roberts of

and Mrs. H M Heller. Miss Margaret Metzger of In- Mr and Mrs Judy Hathaway of

Miss Dorothy Fuller of Evanswas a guest over Sunday of Miss ton, III, is visiting Miss Emma claimed the decisions of the um-Brownell at Pleasant Point.

and Mrs Winfield Sunday.

C. W. Ballman, and Mr. and have been. Logansport are spending the week Mrs. Mansfield of Indianapolis are guests of Mrs. E. Steinhilber

John Kluge who has been at the Edwards house for several days returned home in his auto Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Braman left Monday for Chicago, where she and her husband will join a theatrical troupe

Misses Emma Fahrbach and Julin Peehl who have been guests at Rectors will leave Friday for Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haney, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, returned to Fort Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. Norman E. Jobes who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. R Heller, for several weeks, has returned to Indianapolis

Misses Marjorie Wood, Gertrude Douglas, and Mrs. L. A Douglas of Indianapolis are at Woodbank for the summer

Messrs Richard Dahlen and Romeo Weinstein of Terre Haute are spending the week with their famllies at their cottage on the West

Lost-A blue bead purse, some where around the lake. Finder please hand to Mrs. A. B. Gates or L. C. Wiseman, patrolman, and recerve reward.

L. C. Boyd and Preston C. Trusler, president of the board of publie works of Indianapolis were, the guests of Mr. and Mrs C.A Bookwalter Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham gave an informal dance Tuesday night to a few of their friends, in bonor of Miss Ellen Worsham of Terre Haute.

Herbert Stevens and Russel Stewart of Logansport spent Sunday at the Ferguson cottage Aftor sponding several weeks with The young people of the East his parents Warren Ferguson has

Walter Snead, whose hand was such as steel rods, reels, baits and Messrs. Vonnegut and Ogle. Miss Terre Hante arrived Saturday and crushed between a launch and pror lines of all descriptions, at Culver Marjorie Potts is the manager, opened their cottage. Mr. Scoville

but Miss Scovell will remain until he last of the week.

Harvey Culley and E. L. Bishop of Terre Haute are guests at the Webster cottage and Miss Hattie turous to her home in Louisville,

Worse than an Air Ship.

Hon Daniel McDonald last week added a new experience to his repertoire of reminiscences by sharing with Nick Busart the thrilling emo- Maxinkuckee was broken into and tions of a runaway. Busart's horse, drawing a light wagon, took fright taken. Saturday, on affidavit of at the rattling of some tinware in Miss Walsh, the owner of the store, the vehicle and sprang into a furi- Judge Voreis issued a search-warone run which was punctuated by rant against Tony C. South and T. kicks and the flopping of the thills Giles Louden. The warrant was above his head. He ran at top served by Marshal Fred Cook on apcod for nearly a mile until he en- the boys at Hibbard, and the booty countered two wagons passing each found in their possession. They other where the road was too nar- were taken before Justice Kirk of row for three, and thus blocked Plymouth to answer to a charge of came to a stop. It was a hair-rais- petit larceny. After hearing the ing ride, and among all the meth. evidence, Justice Kirk bound them oils of transportation which Mr. over to the circuit court fixing McDonald has tried he puts this at their bonds at \$300 each. As no the loot of the list. The horse is one has gone on their bond they a strong, nervy animal, but has are still in jail. been considered safe even for wo-

Church News.

Union services at the Evangelical church Sunday evening. A. J. Michaels will preach.

Rev. B. F. Walmer will preach at Rutland Saturday evening and at Trinity Sunday morning.

There will be no more regular meetings of All Saints' guild during the summer season.

Base Ball.

Culver went to Flora Friday and was defeated by a score of 9 to 1 The locals were ahead until the sixth, the score being I to 0, when rode upon the tracks very much un-Smith was put out of the box with concerned with his head dropped. an injured finger in attempting to The legs and arms were broken in catch a bot one off the bat. son made a three-bagger. It is pire were not all as fair as might

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS.

Burr Oak defeated the Twin Lakes ninn Sunday 6 to 5.

John Rogers of Ft. Wayne is sisting C. Emigh and family.

Dr. Loring and wife of Plymouth visited J. J. Cromley one night ast week.

Mrs N E Barr of Englewood i visiting her sister in law, Mrs. Al lie Maxey

A large gang of telegraph linemen have been repairing the lines at Burr Oak

C. Emigh has gone to Stoney Island to take charge of a large going of men in laying a double

Franklin Overmyer has thus far purchased and taken into his elevator 3,350 bushels of new wheat One car was exported to Europe and the balance shipped to Chicago

- Samuel Osborn has given to Albert Stahl the contract for a two story frame dwelling on his lot in Zechiel's add just east of the house recenty built by Rebecca Osborn, his wife.

Elizabeth Duddleson sold lot Is in Duddleson's add to Henry Heine and wife.

John Osborn shipped a carload of lambs and ewes to Chicago Monday.

The Burr Oak ball club will give an ice eream social Saturday evening, July 25, on Louis Zine's lawn. Everybody cordially invited

Notice of Election

There will be an election of Par sonage Trustee of the Evangelical congregation on Saturday, Aug. 1 All interested are hereby notified.

Tecumseh Chief spring wheat flour \$2.80 per cwt. Phone orders promptly delivered. Culver City Grain and Coal Co.

Call on H. J. Meredith for bar-

ROBBERY CHARGED

Two East Side Young Men Languish in Jail in Default of Necessary Bonds

Last Friday night the store in about \$35 worth of small articles

A Prominent Man Killed.

Oliver P. Bair, one of Marshall county's prominent citizens, met an awful death Sunday forenoon, when he was struck and almost instantly killed by a train on the L. E. & W.

Mr. Bair had started to Plymonth on his bicycle and when nearing the American hotel in the south part of the city, and which stands so near the tracks that view from the south is entirely shut off, he met the train. It is supposed he did not hear the train at all, for some who saw the accident say he Wil- many places and he was injured in

various other ways Deceased was born about ngo near Argos. For years he was a traveling salesman, but lately devoted his attention exclusively his farms west of Plymouth. H was a Knight Templar which orde will conduct the funeral.

Mussel Industry.

Barton W. Everman of the fish ery department of the governmen at Washington, D. C., will arrive in Logansport in a short time and make a complete investigation o the mussel industry in the Wabasl river. The river is navigable a far as Lafayette and therefore be longs under Uncle Sam's jurisdic tion, but the investigation which Mr. Everman will make will extend to the month of the Wabash river Just when he will arrive to begin his work is not known, but it wil be very soon, perhaps this week or

He is perhaps the best posted man on fish in the United States and his opinions carry great weight with the government.

The mussel industry has been followed in the Wabash by individuals in the past two months and several tons have been taken out. While the clams do not sell for a big price, yet the search for pearls increases the source of revenue wherever they are found in abundance.-Pharos.

Low Rate Sea Shore Excursion.

Via the Nickel Plate Road to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City. Sea Isle City, N. J. Tickets on sale for train No. 1 leaving Hibbard 5:30 p. m. Aug. 6. Good returning to Aug. 20. Ask agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

\$6.85 to Niagara Falls & Return Via Nickel Plate Road. Tickets on sale for train 4 leaving Hibbard 5:30 p. m. Aug. 6, 11, 12 and 20. Tickets good 4 days, with privilege Wayne. 31 | 23 w4

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

PERSONAL.

John W. Kern, Democratic nominee for vice-president, was welcomed home after his trip to the Denver convention by his Indianapolis neighbors. The man who delivered the leading address was Charles W. Fairbanks, the Republican holder of the office to which Mr. Kern aspires.

Calling down maledictions upon the Roman priesthood and shouting in company, Italian "Long live Italy! Long live the derer of Father Loo Heinrichs, was executed in Canon City, Col.

Mrs. Selina Carter has given \$50,000 to Omaha, Neb., for the purchase of land for a park.

Roy Messena, deputy county treasurer, was locked up at Warsaw, Ind., accused of embezzling \$1,500 of public

Thomas McCarthy, aged 40 years, standing for three years, returned to a duel. prison voluntarily and gave himself A new Japanese cabinet was anmore years, unless the governor or mier and minister of finance. parole board should release him sconer.

Rush L. Holland of Colorado was elected grand exalted ruler of the Order of Elks.

much better that he was able to sit up for a brief time.

John L. Sullivan, pugilist, actor, philosopher, lecturer and temperance talker, has begun an action for divorce against his wife Annie, whom be married 25 years ago in Boston, and from whom he separated a few years lat Walter R. Ceperly of Chicago was chosen president of the Illinois Chris-

meeting in Urbana. rested by secret service agents on the made a widow.

charge of counterfeiting. An elaborate residence. James S. Sherman, Republican vicepresidential candidate, announced that

is chairman.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Democratic national convention at Denver concluded its labor by the nomination of John Worth Kern of Indiana for vice-president. The nomination was made by acclamation. Charles A. Towne, Archibald McNeill and Clark Howell, whose names had been presented withdrew before a ballot was reached.

Seven mine workers were killed and ten others injured by a terrific explosion of gas in the Williamstown (Pa.) colliery of the Summit Branch er, Philadelphia; D. C. Massington, Mining company. The mine was wrecked and set on fire.

Republican Chairman Hitchcock Colorado Springs, Col., for the opening of the campaign in the west.

By the burning of a one-story frame building in St. Paul. Minn., the structure in which the first volunteer for the union armies enlisted in 1861 was destroyed.

The shriners at St. Paul elected E. I. Alderman of Marion, Ia., imperial potentate and decided to hold next year's conclave in Louisville.

One man was killed and 25 or 30 others were injured, some perhaps fatally, when a trolley car on the Johnstown (Pa.) Passenger Railway company, after striking a traction engine at a crossing a mile from here, started backwards and went over a steep embankment,

Assistant Secretary of the laterior J. E. Wilson, W. de C. Ravenel of the the entire United States and far out National museum and W. M. Geddes of treasury department were appointed by the president as a United States government board of managers of the Ralph L. Kilby, were discharged in Alaskan-Yukon exposition at Scattle.

Five workmen were killed by the cave-in of a new sewer in Youngstown, O.

Mr. Talt and Chalrman Hitchcock and Treasurer Sheldon of the Repub-Bean national committee declared that publicity of campaign funds would be

observed strictly by the Republicans. Fire in the business district of Sault | ing president during the absence of Ste. Marie, Mich., destroyed \$100,000

of property. F. L. Mackay, manager of the Western Commission company of Kansas had captured. City, Mo., was stabled and killed by James H. Chandler, an abstractor,

after a quarrel. Rebels of Honduras evacuated the

town of Cholateca which they had cap | St Louis III was murdered by

American athletes captured two gold medals on the second day of the Olympic games in London. John J. Flanagan won the hammer throw, breaking the Olympic record, and M. W Sheppard wen the 1,500 meter run.

The third may of the Olympic games Great Britain won two gold medals and France and Sweden one each. America won second place in a team JOY AT END OF SALOONS Home Telephone company was evi-

Sheriff Riley of Nowata, Okla., burned a roadhouse and saloon, in accordance with the Oklahoma liquor

James Phillips, a farmer, committed suicide in Oskaloosa, Ia., by drinking

carbolic acid in olive oil. James Guyot and his son were killed

by lightning near Clay City, Ill. Fire in the fown of Orcutt, Cal., in the Santa Maria oil fields, destroyed property valued at \$200,000.

physician of Chicago, and his stenogwhile sailing in White lake, Michigan. her grandson, aged 14, were probably

plosion in La Crosse, Wis. Lightning struck and destroyed the beautiful summer home of George W. Elkins at Ogontz, a suburb of Phila-

fatally burned in a mysterious ex-

delphia. A plot against the czar of Russia was discovered at Sosnowice, Russian Poland, and many arrests were made. H. L. Palmer, president of the Northwestern Life Insurance company. retired after 50 years' service with the

The Democratic national committee Protestants!" Giuseppe Alia, the mur- adopted a resolution, dictated by Bryan, declaring for publication of campaign contributions, limiting them to \$10,000 and declaring none would be accepted from corporations.

The National Deposit bank of Philadelphia was closed by direction of the comptroller of the currency because it had not kept its reserve up to requirements.

Alfonso Costa, Republican leader in for whose capture the warden of In- the Portuguese house of peers, wounddiana state prison has had a reward ed Count Penha-Garcia in the arm in

up, with the prospect of serving 12 nounced with Count Katsura as pre-Hugh Jones, colored, was lynched

near Middleton, Ky., for an attempted assault on a white girl. The Atlanta box factory at Atlanta,

Ga., was burned, and W. M. Morris. Bishop Potter of New York was so watchman, lost his life, Four Italians found guilty at New

Brunswick, N. J., of trying to blackmail a fellow countryman, were given 12 years in the pentientiary at hard

ticket headed by Aaron S. Watkins of Ada for governor.

Standing within a few feet of the spot where, a little more than two years ago, he shot and killed his fatian Endeavor union at the business ther-in-law, Dr. James Weddell Simpson, a dentist of New York, was shot Charles E. Brown, 35 years of age, and perhaps mortally wounded at an attorney of Danville, Ill., prominent Northport, N. Y., by his mother-in-law, socially and professionally, was ar Mrs. Bartley T. Horner, the woman ha

John Bruhn, a farmer living near outfit was found in the cellar of his Donnybrook, N. D., went insane, killed his sister, Miss Rose Bruhn, and then committed suicide.

The annual conclave of the Mystic he would retire from the Republican Shrine opened in St. Paul, Minn., and congressional committee, of which he the annual convention of the Elks in Dalbas, Tex.

> Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor (and inferentially the head of 3,000,000 voters of organized labor affiliated with the federation) promised to support William J. Bryan in the presidential campaign.

> Martz Martini, 28 years old, shot his wife to death in their home in St. Louis and then ended his own life with the revolver.

Homer L. Castle of Pittsburg, Pa., a former Prohibition candidate for governor of Pennsylvania; Charles Hunt-Collingswood, N. J.; Arthur F. Williams, Chicago, and H. F. Aspinwall, Freeport, Ill., were indicted at Philacalled a conference of party leaders at delphia on a charge of conspiracy in connection with a title and trust com-

pany they promoted. Cora Hosford, 14 years old, of Washougal, Wash, rescued her fa-

ther and nucle from drowning. Religious warfare among Austrian miners near Brigham, Utah, resulted in several murders.

Four persons were drowned through an explosion on board a 45-foot launch of Marion, Mass. They were Roland Worthington of Hoston, John T. Trull of Woburn, Joseph S. Beal of Milton, and George Savory of Marblehead. A P. Tarbell of Marblehead and Edward Pecker of Roston were rescued after being in the water 12 hours.

Managers of the principal hotels of the country are arranging to install wireless message service embracing to sea on each coast,

Herbert J. Hapgood, president of Hapgoods incorporated, and his secretary, New York for lack of evidence in the case in which they were arrested charged with obtaining stock subscriptions to the Hapgoods Sales company through misrepresentation.

The providential elections throughout the Isthmus of Panama passed off without disturbance, Senor Don Jose Domingo de Obaldia, formerly minister to the United States and act-Dr. Amador, was elected president.

Honduras revolutionists were driven from the town of Gracias which they

Herman Ridder tolegraphed Bryan that the New York Staats Zeitung would support him.

A. J. Magill, a photographer of East

HOOSIER BREVITIES

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN THE STATE OF INDIANA.

"Temperance Sabbath" Observed at Winona Lake Because of "Dry" Victory-Indiana W. C. T. U. Day.

Winona Lake, - The people of Winona park and of Kosciusko county joined in a "temperance Sabbath" at this summer resort, which marked the finish of a fight against the saloons of this county, which resulted in Frank H. Montgomery, a leading every one of them going out of business. For the first time in the hisrapher, Mrs. Head, were drowned tory of Winona park the gates stood ajar throughout this Sabbath day and Mrs. Catherine Bruha, aged 75, and the force of speakers to be heard, together with the crowds of people made the occasion an extraordinary one for this place, which has had many unusual Sabbath observances. For years the Winona people allied their oratorical forces with the energy of the voters of the county and one by one the dooms of the saloons have sounded. The last saloon in Warsaw, two miles away, poured its surplus liquor into the gutter, to the disgust of many men who saw it done, and now there is only one saloon in this county, while a year ago there were a score or more. The last one is at Mentone, about twelve miles from here, and its lease on life runs out soon. The Winona temperance workers are credited largely with the change in temperance conditions, for the orators from here held street meetings, and many of them in Warsaw, and were very active in remonstrance work. Now the lid is on in truth, and "temperance Sunday" was the day of celebration.

Escape Worthless Check.

Wabash.-Hecause they did not have enough money in the store to cash it is all that saved Gaylord & Baumbauer from losing \$176 on a worthless check. A man, representing himself to be D. E. Stacy, purchased a valuable Wabash county farm, and bought \$124 worth of paint, and then produced a check for \$300, signed by C. Clark, and drawn on the United States National bank of Pittsburg.

Discovers Half-Brother.

Columbus.-Robert Brown did not know that he had a relative until he received a letter from E. Brown of Omaha, Neb., who stated that he was a half-brother and came here. The two are sons of William Brown, a former resident of this city. who went to the civil war and did not return. Mrs Brown died and Robert was left in the care of others.

Hearing Restored After Years. Columbus. - Frank Pfeiffer, 93 years old, the oldest man in Bar-He has been dangerously ill for several weeks as the result of a sunstroke, and while lying in bed he called to persons in the adjoining room not to talk so loudly, as he could hear their conversation.

Lays Pipe Line in Shelby. Shelbyville. - The Standard Oil company is laying a pipe line from the oil fields in Illinois to connect with the main line in Ohio which runs to New York. Part of this line will cross Shelby county in the northwest. The line will pass through Moral and Van Buren townships. The farmers through whose land the line passes receive 50 cents a red.

Mrs. Lucinda Cooper Dead.

Wabash.-Few women bave given more for their country than Mrs. Lucinda Copper, 78, who is dead at her home here. Her husband lost his life in the civil war. Two brothers fell, side by side, at Missionary Ridge. Two grandsons were killed by Filipinos and another brother was killed in the Mexican war.

Drowns While on Picnic.

Goshen .- Mannie Holland, 35 years old, was drowned in Hunter's lake, where he had gone with a picnic party. Holland, accompanied by his family, had taken a boat and in a playful mood jumped into the lake, swam alongside the boat and splashed water on his wife and children. Suddenly he sank.

Win Fight for Pavement.

Anderson. After a bitter controversy the residents of Piety Hill have won in their contention for bitulithic instead of brick payements. The hourd of works declared the remonstrance filed by the brick advocales insufficient and ordered the novertising for the improvement by bitulithte paving.

Hoosier Dives to Death.

Covington. - Jesse P. Willhite. aged 22, of Mellett, was drowned while swhaming in the Crumbey gravel pit near that place. Willhite dived off at a ledge and swam about ten feet whon he was seized with cramps and sank to the bottom.

Volunteers Are Promoted. Shelbyville -- Mai, Gen Fielding

of the Volunteers of America promoted Capt. O. C. Myers has and wife, who had charge of the work In this city and Greensburg, to the rank of traveling evangelists.

Fire Works Havoc. Winchester.-Fire starting in Albert Rupe's poultry house here destroyed 300 feet of shedding, several car loads of junk, 1,500 pounds of live RICHMOND PHONE TROUBLE.

A. C. Lindemuth Shows Displeasure

Over Merger.

are to arise locally, at least, our of the recent merger of interests of the Central Union and the Richmond denced by the fact that A. C. Lindemuth, president of the International Association of Independent Telephone companies, sent in his resignation as president of the Richmond Home company. The local officers of the company admit this is true, but they said that no action would be taken on President Lindemuth's resignation. It is possible that an attempt will be made to undo what already has been done in the consolidation matter. though no information as to the probable action of either the Central Union or Home company could be obtained. That President Lindemuth and his associates in the International intend vigorous as well as immediate action is believed here. It is asserted that the merger with the Central Union was brought about without the consent. or even the knowledge of President Lindemuth, who has not been in close touch with local conditions since going to Chicago, four months ago.

Name Boonville Facuity. Boonville.-The city school board has just completed the selection of the faculty for the ensuing year. Some changes have been made in conformity with the requirements of all commissioned high schools. The high school instructors are: Superintendent of schools, Prof. Charles E. Clarke; principal, Charles E. Skinner; assistant principal, Miss Della Tracy, Indianapolis; instructor in German and mathematics, Miss A. Elizabeth Jay, Richmond, Ind.; instructor in music, Miss Alice Louise Cook, Liberty, Ind.

Large Business Shown.

Shelbyville.-The report of Postmaster Randall, which has been sent to the postal department at Washington, D. C., in regard to the amount of money order business on the rural routes for the year ending June 30, shows that there was an liminense business done by the merchants in the mail-order line. There are 13 routes leaving this city and during the year 2,597 orders were issued, which called for \$12,152.89.

Bug Expert Visits Posey.

Mouth Vernan,-W. J. Phillips, a specialist in botany and animal life, from the cereal and forage plant insect investigating department of the government is in Posey county investigating the insect life of the county, and especially the insect life of Point township, where he is giving special attention to the bugs and cutworms that have been doing so much damage to the young corn this year.

Arrest Follows Dynamiting.

Newcastle, - Following numerous tholomew county, who has been deaf complaints to the authorities of many years, suddenly heard distinct- wholesade dynamiting of fish in the streams of Henry county by persons who enjoy fishing as prescribed by law, Deputy Sheriff Burr went to Middietown and arrested Eugene Stanley, who is charged with having used dynamite in the streams,

Traction Company Is Sued. Cambridge. City: - So extensive has been the damage done to two years earlier had been 5,765 underground pipes at Cambridge City through electrolysis, resulting from the current from the lines of the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction company, that the town has the company.

Doctor Won't Compromise.

Anderson.-The suit of Dr. H. B. Cook for \$25,000 damages against the Indiana Union Traction company for injuries sustained in an accident at Muncie last October came up before a jury in the circuit court. In an attempt to compromise, the company offered Dr. Cook \$500, which was re-

More Car Men Get Work,

Princeton.-Thirty car men were given employment at the Southern shops here, and information is given out by local officials that the working force is going to be gradually increased during the present month. In all 50 men have been re-employed by the Southern during the last few days.

Fleming's Bail Reduced. South Bend.-The bail of Willlam Fleming, the alleged swindler, who is being held here on a charge of fleecing W. J. Springborn of Cleve-

fake wrestling match last February,

has been reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,-

000 by Judge Van Fleet in the su-

perior court.

Nibbles Bologna; Stricken, Sheifgville. - Bessle White, the en-year-old daughter of Charles White of Flatrock, who was suffering from toxine poisoning, returned to consciousness, after being in a comatose condition for several hours. The

child had eaten two bites of bologna.

Quits Trade for Politics. Huntington, - H. L. Bendel, Eleventh

District chairman for the Republicans, announced he will go out of business to give his exclusive attention to politics. He has been in the clothing business in Huntington ten

Wealthy Woman Dies Suddenly. Warsaw.-Eunice Dixon, aged 78, one of the wealthiest women of Kosciusko county and who from

JAMES S. SHERMAN

Richmond. That serious troubles SIDELIGHTS ON NOMINEE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

> Is Very Popular in His Home City of Utica, N. Y .- Fond of National Game and an Inveterate Reader of Fiction.

Utica, N. Y .- "Jim" Sherman, the Republican candidate for vice-president, is very popular here. So is his family. He has several brothers and one of them. Richard W., finished a second term as mayor of Utica last January. The mayor is a Democrat. So is the whole Sherman family excepting Jim. He, too, used to be a Democrat, but in 1876, shortly after serving as a Democratic delegate in the state convention, he became a Republican. Ten years later his new party sent him to congress and he has been there ever since, except for the two years 1891-93, having been one of the many who were gwamped in the Democratic tidal wave of 1890.

"Jim" is chairman of the local ice trust, and his brother, while mayor, got after him in warm style, making sensational charges against the trust, ened. However, all the Sherman brothers ore the best of friends.

Mr. Sherman came most widely in national repute when in 1906 he was chairman of the Republican congressional committee in charge of the campaign. It was in that campaign that he earned the sobriquet "Send Your and good, Apply bot, and while grad-Dollar Jim," or "Dollar Jim," as the solicitor and recipient of dollar contributions, suggested by President Roosevelt when so much was being said in criticism of great campaign contributions by corporations.

Sherman had the fight of his career in that same campaign to retain his own seat, for there was strong opposition organized in his district. Samuel Gompers personally campaigned against him. Also opposing him were the anti-organizations Republicans, the Democrats, united laborites and Independence leaguers, besides the candidates of lesser parties, and the campaign was active. Sherman's plurality



James S. Sherman.

Sherman won the election by 4,270. When the rain keeps Mr. Sherman

indoors he can usually be found engrossed in a piece of fiction. He is an inveterate fiction reader. Not that brought a suit for damages against be has neglected the classics, but he prefers something lighter for his rec rention hours. Once when Reed was speaker of the house he telegraphed that he would go to Sherman's home in New York to discuss a matter with blm, and asked him to have a certain report ready,

> When the speaker arrived at the Sherman home he found the congressman poring over a book, deeply in-

> terested in it. "Ah, looking up data on our mat-

ter?" commented Mr Reed. "Yes," replied Sherman, "Just wait a minute; I want to see if the heroine really weds this fellow or not. I'm interested."

A story is told of Mr. Sherman that he was in his committee room at Washington one evening dictating a report to his stenographer while two pages were carrying on a discussion as to the relative batting ability of Lafoie and the late Delebanty. Mr. Sherman apparently was engrossed in the reports and figures in front of him, and baseball scores and averages seemed the furthest from his mind. band, O., out of \$10,000 by means of a

"Lajoic batted 402 last year," said one of the pages, "and Delehanty has not bit more'n a double this year. He's battin' about 200, if that much."

"He batted 316 up to yesterday, sonny," came the sudden interruption from Congressman Shorman, "and he leads the league in extra base hits. And you've got the Lajole dope wrong. He batted ,406," And then he resumed Lis dictation.

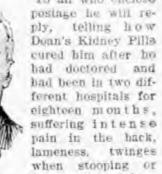
Mrs. James S. Sherman is a woman of animative address, who is in no sense a social butterfly and who has in Washington confined her social efforts and attentions to the congressional set and such matters as are required of a representative's wife. Her health is not such as to permit a strennous social campaign.

Of the three Sherman sons, the old est, Sherrill, is 25, married, something of a golf champion, and is note teller in the Utica Trust Co. bank Richard U. Sherman, the second son, is professor of mathematics in Hamilton college, and is the youngest professor in

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G. W. Winney, Medina, N. Y., invites kidney sufferers to write to him. To all who enclose postage he will reply, telling how Donn's Kidney Pills



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He was given the following recipe: 'One part molasses, three parts beeswax, four parts india rubber, four parts glue, 12 raw eggs; boil on a slow fire for two hours and 15 minutes, and while cooling stir in enough cod liver oil to make the mixture slab ually cooling pass a lawn mower back and forth over the head." He didn't take it.

Looking for Work.

"Why don't you go to work instead of begging and boozing?" "I will, boss, as soon as there's an

openin' in my trade. An' I ain't got long to wait now, nuther." What is your trade?" "I'm a trackwalker for aeroplane

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

The prettiest flowers are not necessarily the most fragrant.



How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derange-

ment this happiness is denied them. Every woman interested in this subject should know that preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of

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Mrs. Maggie Gilmer, of West Union, S. C., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was greatly run-down in health from a weakness peculiar to my sex, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. It not only restored me to perfect health, but to my delight I am a mother."

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SYNOPSIS.

Crees Willuston a poor ranchman, bigh-nduded and cultured, searches for cathe missing from his ranch—the Lary S." On a wooded spot in the river's hed that would nove been an island had the Missour; been at lagh safer, he discovers a band of horse thieves engaged in the creeps near eneigh to note the changement. after to the "J. R." brand. Paul Lang-Bars," is informed of the operations of Bars," is informed of the operations of the Sala of atthe thieves a band of outlaws healed by Jesse Black, who long the defiel the law and authori-ties of Kemah county, South Dakota "The service with the healty of Mary commonly known as "Williston's fittle girl." Louise Dale, an expert more on the who had followed her uncle, Judge Hammond Dale, from the onet to the "Dakotahs," and who the cust to the "Dakotahs," and who is living with him at Wind City, is requested by the county attorney. Richard Gerdon, to come to Kemah and Richard Gordon, to come to Kemah and take testimony in the preliminary bearing of Jesse Black. Jim Munson, in waiting at the train for Louise, looks at a herd of cattle being shipped by Bill Brown and there detects old "Mag," a well known "ornery" steer belonging to his employer of the "Three Bars' ranch. Munson and Louise start for Kemah. Crowds assemble in Justice James R. McAllister's court for the preliminary hearing. Jesse Black springs the first of many great surprises, walving examination. Through Jake Sanderson, a member of the outlaw sang, he had learned that the steer "Mag" had been recovered and thus saw the uselessness of fighting against being formed over Richard Gordon, the county attorney, who is unpopular because of he many fillures to secure convictions in courr, wins the admiration of Louise, which is mutual County Attorney, Gordon accompanion Louise Dale on her return to Wind City. He tells her of the disappointments of his soffice, of witnesses that our be bribed and of the system of tampering with Justice which prevents but from securing a conviction. He has the gir's sympathy. While Willisten asher is fired at him. The house is attacked and a baitle ensues between Williston and bis doughler, on one side, and the outlaws on the other. The house is net and a battle ensues between Williston and bis doughler, on one side, and the outlaws on the other. The house is set on fire. As an outlaw raises his rifle to about Williston a short from an unknown source pierces his arms and the rifle falls to the ground. Aid has come to Williston, but he and his daughter are captured and borne away by the outlaws.

CHAPTER X .- Continued.

"It beats the devil-for a fac." He looked helplessly over his shoulder. The man was beyond sight and sound. 'If he hadn't sald he was goin' for doc and belonged to the X Y Z," he pondered. He was swearing because he could not think of a way out of the maze of contradiction. He was so seldom at a loss, this braggadocio Jim. "Well, I reckon I won't get any he'p a moonin' here less'n I wait here till Langford Rode Slightly in Advance. that son-of-a-gun comes back from seein' doc. Lord, I'd have to camp out all night. Guess I'll be a movin' on. But I'm plumb a foot for an idee as to how that Idjit got here from the X Y Z."

him that he did so. It was not the gone but a scant quarter-mile when that the man had not been on the forward trail as long as he should have been to be seen in the starlight. Jim was not dozing now and be knew what he was about. The fellow struck the trail from across country and from the direction of Williston's home cattie sheds.

"The devil!" he muttered, and this time he was in deep and terrible earn-

"Hullo!" the fellow accosted him,

"Too damned pleasant-the whole bunch of 'em," found quick lodgment in Jim's active brain. Aloud, he responded with answering good nature, "Hullo!"

"Where ye goin'?" asked the other, as if in no particular haste to part company. If he had met with a surprise, he carried it off well. "Home: Been to town." Jim was

on tender hooks to be off. "Relong to the Three Bars, don't

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"Yep." "Thought so. Well, good luck to

"Say" said Jim, suddenly, "you don't happen to hang out at the X Y Z,

"Naw! What d'ye suppose I'd be doing here this time of night if I There was scorn in his voice

and suspleion, too. "Why?" he asked "Oh, nothin'. Thought I knew your build, but I guess I was mistaken. So

long." He had an itching destre to ask if this night traveler, too, was in quest of the doctor, but caution held him atlent. He had need to proceed warily. He rode briskly along until be judged be had gone for enough be allay suspicion, then he halted said dealy. Very wideawake was Jim

THE CULVER CITIZEN, as to what was doing so mysteriously the girl-There was not a cowardly drop in Jim's circulation. But if four play was abroad for Williston that night, he. Jim, of course, was spoited and would never be permitted to reach the bouse. It would been a useless sacrifley. Now, he needed to be alive. There was a crying need for his good and active service. Afterwards-well, was all in the day's work. It wouldn't so much matter then. It urged his horse to the maddest, wildest race he had ever run slace that day long ago, to be forgotten by neither, when he had been broken to his master's will.

Paul Langford dropped one shoe nervalessly to the wolfskin in front of forget? his bed. Though his bachelor room was plain in most respects, plain for the better convenience of the bachelor bands that had it to put in rights overy day-with the exception of a cook, Langford kept no servant -the wolfshin here, an Indian blanket thrown over a stiff chair by the table, a Japanese screen concealing the ugly little sheet iron stove that stood over in its corner all the year round, gave pyldence that his tastes were really loxurious. An oil lamp was burning dimly on the table. The soot of many burnings adhered to the chimney's inner side,

The sound of galloping hoof-beats on the hard road below came up to him. A solitary horseman was coming that way and he was putting his horse to the limit, too.

"Who the-deuce," began Langford. "It's Jim's cow pony as sure as I'm a sinner! What brings him home at that pace, I wonder? Is he drunk?"

He peered out indifferently. The hoof-beats rang nearer and nearer, clattered through the stable yards and. before they ceased, two or three revolver shots rang out in rapid succession. Jim had fired into the air to arouse the house.

Springing from his reeking bronco, he ran quickly to the stable and threw wide the door. Here the boss, the first to gain the outside because already dressed, found him hastily saddling a fresh mount. Langford asked



no question. That would come later. He stepped silently to Sadie's stall.

In an incredibly short space of time the rest of the boys came leaping out of the ranchhouse, slamming the He shrugged his shoulders and pick- door behind them. To be up and doed up the fallen bridle rein. He kept ling was the meat they fed on. In less on straight ahead, and it was well for than ten minutes they were all mount ed and ready, five of them, silent, full last of the affair. The old, prosaic to the brim of reckless hardihood, trail seemed fairly bristling with prime for any adventure that would ghostly visitants that night. He had serve to break the monotony of their lives. More than that, every fiber of he met a second horseman, and this their being, when touched, would retime he would have sworn on oath spond, a tuneful, sounding string of loyalty to the traditions of the Three Bars and to its young master. Each how many there were. There seemed was fully armed. They asked no ques- a half-dozen or more, but probably tion. Yet there could be no doubt of a surprise when the time came for action. They were always prepared, these boys of the most popular ranch outfit west of the river. Right in the face of this popularity, perhaps because of it, they were a bit overbearwith any outside the Three Bars a thing not to be lightly entered into. It was a fine thing to work for the therefrom sprang a conservatism like that of the proudest aristocrat of the

Langford took the trail first. Jim had said but the one word, "Williaton" It was enough. Nothing was to be heard but the rapid though regular pound of hoof-beats on the level rail. It is a silent country, the cowcountry, and its gravity begets grav-

Langford, riding slightly in advance, was having a bad time with himself, rully and economically done with its The keenest self-reproach was stabbing him like a physical pain. His ized for the purpose, but the temperbonor-his good bonor, that he held so nigh and stainless-was his word not a great deal of the material was given by it that the Willistons might spoiled. With producer gas an absorount on his sure protection? What lutely constant temperature is sehad he done to morit this proud boast? Knowing that Jesse Black was once cleanly manner, with no jossibility of more at liberty, fully realizing of what error as to the degree of heat. Convast import to the state would be Wil-) sequently the waste heretofore enstupidly back and done nothing. And net is absolutely uniform. be had promised. Would Williston have lead the courage without that promise? Why were not some of his cowboys even now alooping with no the gate, "can't yer spare me a dime eye upon that little claim shack where on a very urgent collection." "What lived that acholar-mun who was not do you call an urgent collection?" now. His hand rested unconsciously lit for the rough life of the plains, asked the busy housewife. "Why yor

"God! The girl!" he cried aloud. "What did you say, boss"" asked Jim, pounding alongside.

"Nothing!" said Langford, cortly. He spurred his mare savagely. In the shock of surples, and the sting that his neglected word brought him, he had forgotten the girl-Williston's "little girl" with the grave eyes-the girl who was not 10 but 20 and more -the girl who had waited for him, touched spurs lightly, bent his head whom he had sent on her long way against the friction of the air and alone, joyously, as one free of a duty that promised to be irksome-the girl who had brought the blood to his face when, asliamed, he had galloped off to the spring the girl who had closed her door when a man's carlous eyes had roved that way. How could be

The little cavalcade swept on with Increased speed, following the lead of the master. Soon the sound of shooting was borne to them distinctly through the quiet night.

"Thank God, boys!" cried Langford, digging in his spurs once more. "They are not surprised! Listen! God! What a plucky fight! If they can only

At that moment a tipy tongue of flame leaped up away to the front of them, gleaming in the darkness like a beacon light. Now there were two -they grew, spread, leaped heavenward in mad revel. Langford's heart sank like lead. He groaned in an exceeding bitterness of spirit. The worst had happened. Would they be in time? These claim shantles burn like paper. And the girl! He doubted not that she had sustained her share of the good fight. She had fought like a man, she must die like a man would be the outlaw's reasoning. He believed she would die like a manif that meant bravely-but something clutched at his heart-strings with the thought. Her big, solemn eyes came back to him now as they had looked when she had lifted them to him gravely as he sat his horse and she had said she had waited for him. Was she waiting now"

The boys rallied to the new impetus gloriously. They knew now what it meant and their hardy hearts hrilled to the excitement of it, and he danger. They swept from the main trail into the dimmer one leading to Williston's, without diminution of speed. Presently, the boss drew rein with a suddenness that would have played havee with the equilibrium of ess seasoned horsemen than cowboys. They followed with the precision and accord of trained cavalrymen. Now and then could be seen a black, sinister figure patrolling the burning homestead, but hugging closely the outer skirt of darkness, waiting for the doomed door to open.

"Boys!" began Langford. But he never gave the intended command to harge at once with wild shouting and booting to frighten away the maraudthe door opened and Williston and his daughter stepped out in full view of raider and rescuer. Would there be parley? A man, slouching in his saddle, rode up into the circle of lorid light. Was it Jesse Black? There was something hauntingly familiar about the droop of the shoulders. That was all, hardly enough to hang a

Langford raised his rifle quickly. His nerves were perfectly steady. His sight was never truer. His builet went straight to the rifle arm of the outlaw; with a ringing shout he ral lied his comrades, spurred his pony forward, and the little party charged the astounded raiders with a fury of shots that made each rustler stand well to his own support, leaving the Williston's, for the time being, free from their attention.

The desperadoes were on the run. They cared to take no risk of identification. It was not easy to determine four or five at the most would tell their number.

The flames were sinking. Williston had disappeared. The boys scattered in wild pursuit. Wheeling his horse, Langford was in time to see a big, muscular fellow swing a girlish ing, these boys, and held fellowship form to the saddle in front of him. Quick as a flash he spurred forward, lifted his heavy Colt's revolver high over his head and brought it down on boss, and out of the content accruing the fellow's skull with a force that knocked him senseless without time for a sigh or moan. As his arms fell iax and he toppled in his saddle, Langford caught the girl and swung her tree of entanglement.

(To Be Continued.)

Interesting Use of Gas.

A very interesting use for producer gas is made in a factory in Jersey City, where tempering of metal to be made into curtain springs is successbeat. Coke fires were formerly utilsture varied to such an extent that cured and the work is done in a more liston's testimony when the rustlers countered has been reduced to a should be brought to trial, he had sat minimum and the quality of the prod-

Serious, Indeed.

"Lady," said the tattered tramp at but who had been heave eas I have inst been Bond \$22 10.008 DRESSES FOR GIRLS



In this group we have three girlish pretty dresses. The first is in navy serge, the skirt is a plain gored shape, with a deep hem at the foot. The yoke of bodice is continued into a straight strap to the walst in front, and is edged with passementerie; the material is tucked for about three inches down before being joined to the yoke, the sleeves are also tucked at the wrists

The second costume is for a girl of 16 years; our model is in a brown and blue checked material; the skirt fits the waist without fullness, and is trimmed at the foot with a crosswise strap of brown velvet. The bedice has a fitted lining to which the small yoke or vest of lace is fixed, also the sleeves are sewn to the lining only, the naterial for bodice being cut with equilettes edged with velvet and plaited ribbon, the center of from is arranged in a triple plair, and the neck is outlined by a velver strap.

The third illustration shows a simple school dress for a girl of nine years: It is suitable to be made in any fine wooten material, and is trimmed with fancy black braid. The skirt is slightly full, being gathered into the waistband; the bodice also is gathered, and is fixed to a pointed yoke triamed with

CHILDREN'S HATS EASILY MADE. PROPER CARE OF FINE LACES.

Comfortable and Pretty Headgear Constructed of Pique.

The picest little bars may be made for the children of the family, with with white tape. Cut a smaller circle folds of blue tissue paper. ers and give warning to the besieged from the center of this to fit the head Wash white lace in warm water that rescue was at hand. For at that of the child, and bind this in the same with white soap and a little ammonia way. The brim is then finished. | added Soak it for an hour and then

circle of the pique about the same size | squeeze in soap lather, and thus get as the brim. This does not need to the dirt out. be lined; blud it and make buttonholes around the edge, Then sew small buttons around the inside circomplete.

wonders to help the making of these easy little hats, and, when they are finished, they need only be unfuttoned to make the cleansing process simple to the extreme.

Sometimes clever mothers prefer of boiling water. the hats to be made of material to match the dresses, and then scraps may be utilized. A yard square will make a hat. When really dressy ones are desired, they are made of linen and scalloped round the edge with a buttonhole stitch. But, after all, chil- has a pin to hold it in place. dren's garments are pretty it neatly made without much trimming.

The "Grandfather Frill."

Every tallormade costume nowadays must have its attendant grandfather frill or eascade of creamy lace with which to set it off to the best possible advantage. In cases when the "grandfather" frill is chosen in preference to the lace cascade, anow-white not or tulle is the only material permissible, the frill being of the most exaggerated dimensions at the top, where it is caught with a tiny bow of black velvet. The new coat which is scooped out considerably at the top and caught together with a couple of buttons, permits of a full view being obtained of the frill in confunction with the genuine directoire coat with its long swallow talls and short open lacket.

Linen and Cloth.

One of the oddities in the present season's styles is puriting cloth and linen together. This is done in small or large quantities.

A green cloth skirt, perfectly fitting, quite long, and without trinuning, carries a loose long skeleton coat of green. linen. The collar and cuffs are of cretonne with pink, green and yellow combined.

Linen is much cooler than cloth for a coat, and as it is of the handsome hop-sacking weave it does not sit taidly above a skirt of satin broadcloth.

Trimming a Shirtwaist. Long bands of embrordered lines

can be placed as insertion in an other wise platu linen or batisto shirtwalst, while the finer meets of conbroidery make most attractive frills for the new severely simple bodiess at once into service as a belt for a of citric neid. Shake well before

Most Careful Handling Necessary to

Preserve Appearance.

Real laces rarely are washed, because they are almost sure to thicken the least expense and trouble of pl- slightly, and they require careful hanque. It is only necessary to cut two dling to make them appear like new. circles of the material for the brim. When not in use fine laces should be sew them together and bind them kept in powdered magnesia, between

To make the crown, cut another use fresh water. Do not rub, but

If yellow put soapy water over the lace and set in the sun for a day or two. When it is clean rinse thoroughcle of the brim, and the whole hat is ly. If you wish the lace cream color add strong coffee to the last rinsing Needless to say, a machine does water and if you wish it white add a little bluing.

To give lace the body it had when new stiffen it in gum arabic water, made by dissolving a piece of gum arabic the size of a pea in one pint

Lay the lace between dry clothes to absorb the moisture, then clap it until nearly dry and pull it into shape and pin it on to flannel, straight and true.

Be sure that each point is in shape and that every loop of the pearl edge

A NEW BATHING SUIT.



Here is a chie bathing suit of brown mohair, than which there is nothing better looking nor more styllsh. The bands across the front of the low-cut neck are plain white mobair stitched with brown slik, as is the sash and girdle arrangement about the water. The buttons are white pearl.

Good Sunburn Remedy.

Try flos formula: 115 pints of orange flower water, is plat of older Reason." flower water, I fluid ounces of tine of striped and figured lawn, while if turn of benzoin, 1/2 fluid ounce of a quite heavy piece of embroidered cologne water, 4 grains of camphor, Mnen is discovered it can be pressed 60 grains of ferrous sulphate, 14 ounce



He-They tell me you're gree guessing conundramis. She-Well, rather good.

He-Here's one for you: If I we ask you to marry me, what would

TWO CURES OF ECZEMA

Baby Had Severe Attack-Grandfi Suffered Torments with I Owe Recovery to Cuticura.

"In 1884 my grandson, a babe, an attack of eczema, and after to the doctors to the extent of heavy and an increase of the disease and fering, I recommended Cuticurain a few weeks the child was well is to-day a strong man and absolu free from the disease. A few ; ago I contracted eczema, and ber an intense sufferer. A whole w passed without once having on sl nearly from the knees to the toe ing covered with virulent sores. I many doctors to no purpose. Th procured the Cuticura Remedles found immediate improvement final cure. M. W. LaRue, 845 Sevent) Louisville, Ky., Apr. 23 and May 14,

Couldn't Fool Him.

A custom house clerk, who, to his entry into Uncle Sam's ser was a schoolteacher "a good i years yet," as he proudly informs associates, was standing on the co of Fifth and Chestnut streets one day last winter, deeply engrouse studying a legend which appears a dairy man's wagon, as foll "Pasteurized milk." etc.

His face wore a puzzled expres but finally betraying evidence of a ing intelligence he remarked to stander:

here Philadelphia m "Ain't these to be just as deceit men a-gettin' Pasturized milk, a as anything! fool me, 'cause I li-But they can't and know you cs in the country, winter," pasture cows in

Telepathic Thirst.

News travels so fast nowadays as render one almost speechless w wonder at the achievements of wireless telegraph and telephone, s: the Palmyra (N. Y.) Journal C night last week we wou a case whisky at the Elks' fair in Lyons, i the night we brought it home th were three church members, a to official and two members of the bi on hand to meet us on getting off car. Since our arrival many pec whom we have hitherto believed spectable have gone out of their spective ways to speak kindly to us

A Man's Tact.

Nobody but Mr. Henley would h asked such a question in the 1 place.

"Miss Fairley," he said, "If could make yourself over what k of hair and eyes would you have?" "If I could make myself over," t Miss Fairley, "I would look just

actly as I do now." "You would?" exclaimed Henley honest surprise, and to this day can't understand why Miss Fat thinks him a man of little taste less tact.

DIFFERENT NOW

Athlete Finds Better Training F

It was formerly the belief that become strong, athletes must plenty of meat, This is all out of date now,

many trainers feed athletes on well-known food, Grape-Nuts, mad wheat and barley, and cut the t down to a small portion once a da "Three years ago," writes a M

man, "having become interested athletics, I found I would have to eating pastry and some other k of food.

"I got some Grape-Nuts, and soon eating the food at every n for I found that when I went on track, I felt more lively and activ "Later, I began also to drink Pos in place of coffee, and the wa gained muscle and strength on diet was certainly great. On the of a field meet in June I welghed lbs. On the opening of the fooseason in Sept., I weighed 140. tribute my fine condition and work to the discontinuation of proper food and coffee, and the u of Grape-Nuts and Postum, my pr

Grape-Nuts. "Before I used Grape-Nuts I n felt right in the morning-always of 'out of sorts' with my stomach, now when I rise I feel good, and a breakfast largely of Grapewith cream, and a cup of Postu feel like a new man." "There'

pal diet during training season b

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An Odd Plant.

One of the curiosities of plant life is the peculiar nepenthes or pitcher plant, an herb whose leaf forms a perfect cup with a cover. This "pitcher" is really a development of the petiole, or leafstalk, while the true leaf forms the lid or cover of the cup. There is a is secreted by the plant itself, and ft. 4 in. which seems to attract small insects. As these insects apparently disappear in the secretion the plant is popularly supposed to have absorbed them, and is classed 4 in. ameng the "insectivorous" or insect-eating plants.

The pitcher-plant is a native of the swampy lands of India and China, but some varieties are found in our woods. brought a fine "pitcher," several inches long, into the Citizen office a few days ago. Although the lid, or true leaf, is not separated from the pitcher by a short portion of stalk as in the oriental variety, it is apparently a true nepenthes.

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More Corn.

The farmers of Indiana, says the Logansport Pharos, according to statistics on the acreage of the wheat in the state this year complied by the state bureau of statistics, turned their attention from raising wheat to that of corn and ing along satisfactorily and the reother grain for stock.

Last fall a heavy acreage was sown in wheat, but it was not nearly as heavy as that sown in and the prospects are bright for a the fall of 1906 for the year 1907. The bureau's figures for 1906 show a total of 2,059,615 acres of Hoosier soil sown in wheat as against 2,391,478 in 1907. However, reyear is threshing out in good quanlikely that the deficit in acreage cup of hot coffee "man" their only and quanity of the crop. The total wheat crop in Indiana in 1907 was 34,874,726 bushels. The average yield per acre was 14.58 bushels.

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Improvement in Horses.

nection with the horses of this section, where special pains is taken of last year, Instead of three there was a sweet damp smell as in the raising of the heavier types, is the marked improvement of the motion there is one long followed ting out the darker line of shore draft horses that are offered at our by five short strokes; the six to- beyond. Then with the martial public sales, horse sales, etc. For gether certainly putting the cutter music of the band to complete the the past fifteen years and more under good headway. thoroughbred sires of very good general traits have been used and the character of horses raised materially graded up, with the result that it is today no ancommon thing from \$400 to \$500.- Exchange.

THE CULVER CITIZEN SUMMER SCHOOL NOTES

have been Gleaned from the Log.

> The track meet among the neariors (men over sixteen years of age) showed up some good men. Jansen D. won four firsts in the the other avening are very scarce. hurdles and both jumps, giving Almost the whole student body atcame second with a total of thir viewed the spectacle from the bal-

D.; 2a, Gleason; 3d, Abernathy. Time, 30 2.5 sec.

Shot-put-1st, Schopp; 2d, Arf. sten; 3d, Lamberton R. Distance, 38 ft. 8 in.

Mile-1st, Pillsbury; 2d, Willingham; 3d, Grant. Time, 5:21.

100.yd.dash-1st, Barr; 2d, Gleason; 3d, Scoville. Time, 11 3 5 sec. Half-mile-1st, Goes; 2d, Colburn; 3d, Leonhauser. Time, 2:22 Righ jump-1st, Jansen D; 2d, Barr and Brewer tied.

220-yd. dash-1st. Barr; 2d.Pen. field; 3d, Gleason. Time, 27 2 5

440-yd. dash-1st, Pillsbury; 2d. Hill R.; 3d, Decker. Time, 59 3 5 with mottled blue and white,

120-yd. high hurdles-1st, Jansen D.; 2d, Gleason; 3d, Brower Time, 20 3-5 sec.

Hammer-throw-1st, Schopp;2d. liquid found in the pitcher which Mills; 3d, Scoville. Distance, 141 nating dance it made a very protty

> Goes; 3d, Lamberton R. Height, Broad jump-1st, Jansen D ; 2d

Brewer; 3d, Barr. Distance, 18 ft.

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The aquatic meet brought out a large number of men. The races were fast and the diving and trapeze work good. The pearl diving Robbie Hawk had the most entries and tied with the equipment race for the best novelty event. The latter consisted of swimming fifty yards in the boat uniform carrying a rifle.

The following are the winners of the aquatic events of July 11, 1908.

Acoutrement race Kinsworthy. 25-yd. junior-Sherman; 17:04 25-yd. senior - Goes. 50-yd. junior-Wilkin: 40:00

50 vd. senior Goes; 33:02.

2d, Roberts P.; 3d, Lamberton W. Plungefordistance-1st, Schopp; 2d, Roberts P.; 3d, Brewer. Under-water swim 1st. Arms:

2d, Roberts P.; 3d, Blumberg. Pearl diving - 1st, Arms; 2d, Sell A 36 36

The work with the crews is comsults are very encouraging. Mr. Hendricks, the coach, is getting the men rounded into fine shape, favorable outcome of the first race of the summer against the Illinois Naval Reserves on Aug 1.

The men who are striving for places on the crews are not living ports indicate that the wheat this on downy beds of ease by a good deal. Every morning at 4:30 they ity and quality and it is not un. are awakened and after imbibing a will be overcome by the quality ters and prepare for a race which is sometimes over a one-mile, but generally over a two-mile course The races have been pretty ones and intensely exciting. A dip in the lake ends the morning work

> In the afternoon there is simply practice, the boats usually cover ing about three miles.

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Captain Rossow on last Sunday morning made a real distance swim by crossing the lake in its greatest length. He started from for a well matched team to fetch the Academy boat pier and two hours and eight minutes later If you have a cottage for sale or chambered into the accompanying

Pretty damene are plenty but dences such as we had in the gym teen points, winning the 220 and rony. The carbots as a whole jump. Pillsbury came third by trousers and military conts of the winning first in the quarter and mon are much prettier than dress suits for evening dress and where 220 yd. low hurdles-1st. Jansen all the line looking girls came from we cannot see. None ever comaround during the week but they were on hand all right Wednesday night and every one of them had her dancing program tilled in a few minutes after the grand murch.

> Those in the receiving line were tenned Boon and Miss Heaton. couples in the grand murch and perhaps thirty more arrived after ward. At the close of the march, the programs were given out These were square in shape covered

One of the most enjoyable figures of the evening was the barn dance, and as there are several different ways of dancing this fascispectacle. A great many danced Pole vault - 1st, Schopp: 2d. the three-step for the first time and acquitted themselves very eneditably.

The dance lasted until about 11:30 and ended with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The "practice dances" will be held, this year, on Tuesday evenlogs from eight until mine. They will be conducted by Prof. Gaynor who has given so many successful lessons in the past. The regular classes will be given on Wednesday morning in three sections of two periods each.

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Human faces, animal forms, vis. tus of trees and Italian lake seen. ery springing into being by a few magic strakes of his crayen was the spectacle presented to the cadets Dives for form-1st, Smith G.; Friday night, July 10, by Director W. M. R. French of the Chicago Art Institute in his chalk talk upon "The Wit and Wiscion of the Crayon. Under his deft impors lifelise figures appeared upon the paper which but a moment before was blank. The copy of Stanfield's Lake Come was the most finished and most complicated piece of work presented but the cats and the skeleton which developed into a Bowery bully proved favorites with the cadets. Incidentally Mr., French succeeded in teaching a good deal about art and its laws, by laying down those of principality, balance, curvature, continuity, radiation. repetition, contrast, interchange and simplicity and by his drawing offering illustrations of the working of each

The band concert and open air "sing" of Theaday eventing was voted a great success by all who attended and especially by those who. knowing a beautiful thing when they see it, went down and sat on. the shore of "old Maxinkuckee." Such nights are rare even here. and it will remain long in the mem-The start this year, as taught by ories of those who saw it. The full One very noticeable fact in con- Mr. Hendricks, shows a change moon was casting her yellow bars and an improvement even over that across the rippling black waters; quick strokes to get the cutter in the light gray mist rose just abutscene, who could ask that old infamous question, "What's the use?"

The selections the band rendered

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him a total of twenty points. Barr tended and those who didn't dance Great Stock of fancy weave suits---100 and making second in the high wore full dress The white duck CVCTY good color and fabric

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Obituary.

(Contributed.) Fred Faulstick, son of Philip and Etzabeth Faulstick deceased. entered into the life beyond at 9:45 Wednesday evening, July 8, 1908. aged 63 years, 9 months and 27 days. He was confirmed in the Lutheran Evangelical church at Monterey, Ind., June 26, 1877, in which church he continued a member as long as the denomination maintained a church. On June 12, 1901, he was joined in holy wedlock who did it, and threatens to make caplus from it to some form or other to Miss Mary Hester. Death part- trouble if they are not returned. ed this happy union, but only for a short time as God's sweet, bless- believe there is any law against appearing when the diver emerges into ed promises are so comforting and assuring. He was a kind, affectionate husband, a dutiful son, tender between the Swartzbaners and the waters recovers the use of his limbs brother and a true friend. He Finneyans, Gotlieb Swartsbaner leaves to mourn his loss a wife, has decided not to plant any Irish Greek government has bested regula four brothers - Philip, George, Wil- potatoes this season and Pat Fin- tions as to the depths to which a diver lard and Albert; three sisters Mrs. negan indignantly denies that one shall no and has also provided a hos-Philip Swigart, Mrs. Caroline of his children has the German phat on share Hartman, Mrs. Fred Miller; and a measles. host of other relatives and friends Funeral services were held in the too freely of cascarets one day hast Reformed church of Delong July week and has been on the sick list 10. The interment was in Lei- as a consequence. She was able ter's Ford cemetery. Those who to attend Sabbath school however. came from a distance were Mr. and but looked rather peaked. Mrs. Isaac Gray, Mrs. John Walters of Rochester, and Mrs. John Prof. Garliek, our chirepodist. at Calantine of South Bend.

Real Estate Transfers.

H Stauffer to J Leazenby, Sa in sec 26 and 20 a in sec 25, West, \$1. in Plymouth, \$550.

in sec 6, West, \$1625.

Sallie Leak to J Hoover, 40 a in sec 28, Center, \$1200.

D Yeagley to J Huffer, 40 a in sec 6, North, \$2000.

J Siple to Anna Siple, 80 acres in sec 10, Green, \$4500.

Pauline Vonnegut to Geo Pec-

J Suseland to J McCormick, lot in Plymouth, \$500. F. Zelman to T Marble, tract in

sec 31. Walnut, \$2654.50. Jennie Tremble to Martha Dish

er, lot in Plymouth, \$1700.

A McElvaine to J Williams, lot in Plymouth, \$350.

T Moslander to Emma Buck, lot in Plymouth, \$50

PLEASANT VIEW.

Bend this week. Joseph Atha is giving his house

a coat of paint this week.

friends in Elkhart this week. visited at Fort Wayne Sunday.

Sam Botterff and Joel Kinzie were callers on J. W. Hooton Sun-

in Elkhart last week, returned Sunday.

visiting her father, Joseph Atha, will build a tall receiving tower asked this week.

Cash for Poultry and Eggs.

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

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THE CULVER CITIZEN HICKORY BUSH HAPPENINGS

The ice gream social given by the Castoria elub on Friday might a financial success. An amusing incident was the finding near the corn con pape which Horatius work of the Greek sponge officers off Culver and vicinity give him a Pillsbury accidently dropped while Attacks by sloutes and doznat have freezing the cream. Horatius was gradually frightenest away the common much pleased at its recovery.

Peters' room Monday and pur- men are salled who no my pump war by known to Mr. Sutherlin who loined his letters of instruction on and believe the cornet. Willie thinks be knows to paratrus, hardly a stage saver esalthough Doe Dope says he don't rapid uscent the dangerous syngrouns taking a course in music.

Little Bonami Kettle indulged

The Dewberrys entertained that the grain of a Swedish rator is so dinner Sunday. As a special hone or to their guest corn on the cob and pigs' feet were served.

M Helpman to Mary Kepler, lot a bridle march, as a prelude to the barn dance he is now teaching A Wolff to J Herzberg, 30 acres Hank's class in the St. Vitus dauce has attained great proficiency.

> The Aid society will give a public reception next Tuesday night temper of the binde, and when the in honor of Mrs. Jim Peters, who leaves this fall for a two days visit which cannot be kept in condition even with friends at Bunker Hill.

Annt Sally Hopkins has started ples, right of way in sec 22, Union, a slip from a century plant, and has promised the preacher a so quet as soon as it blooms

> Casesperved the well known remedy for habite. and radiatives will quart like little rese in a short time. The measurement are printed in the limit. the Contains in Openius Said by T. E. Shorton

Boys Build Wireless.

and Albert Jackson, 151; High st., Logansport and George proof during the week. On entering Taylor, formerly of that city, but the sandarry he encoded himself in now of Jacksonville. Ky., are at work an a wireless telegraph de-Clay Wallace is visiting in South vice by which they hope to connect the two cities. Taylor perfected some instruments which could be used at short range when Mrs. Mary Hooton is visiting he was in school in Logansport and when he moved away the three Geo. Zumbaugh and John Glass boys decided to attempt the build ing of an apparatus which would communicate between the two cities, several hundred miles apart They are doing the work without Mrs C. F. Wartsler, who visited the aid of professionals and are spending their own savings during vacation in the work. When the Miss Ada Atha of Chicago is instruments are perfected the boys out of gas pipes over 100 feet high to work with Jacksonville .-

Con DoWitt's Little Early Reserve pleasant otherpith than are your to lake Sold by T. F.

Sunday on the Diamond.

Angered when touched out dur. "Fied twice," - Everybods's Magazine, ing a closely contested game between Winona Lake and Plymouth last Thursday at Winona lake. Billy Sunday, baseball evangelist, who is spending the summer at his cottage, turned on Pitcher To bay, offender, and threatened chastisement, but changed his mind when the visitor showed light Sunday walked away to avoid trouble

Winena won 4 to 3, on Sunday's

Kormedy & Laborite Creech Sympton on the inhi upon the leavels and thereby fittee the

Prolific Variety of Wheat.

Emory Cobb has threshed whoat that goes 36 bushels to the acre-Mr. Cobb sowed a new variety this year, the famous "Pool" wheat of Southern Michigan, and from 12 I have for sale a number of very acres he secured a total of 422 desirable properties in Culver and bushels - Kankakee (III.) Gazette on the lake shore. H. J. Mere- Dawlie's Witch Bland Sales is especially as a

SPONGE DIVERS.

Hardly a Bingle Caphantar of Tripoll Escapes Paralytics

There are a great many varieties penges, most of which are found in both sponger are curaffy obtained from the lake, has decided to do two the emitten fmil of the Mediterronean. was a brilliant function as well as where they occur at all most be down to mr. dissisting or harpsonuce

Writing in Harper's Mainging, center of the can of ice cream the W Farlong gives an account of the the court of Typely, in north Africadivers, some dive maked with a power of long his stay at the lake. He comes that marries and a Most, and the sold in Some sneak thief entered Willie left olear for the "caphanders," as the

ambien relief of presente due to the

Stratego as it may seem, a portially As a result of the recent quarrel paratyred diver on descending into the ngara, and his circulation becomes not mal. To builde with this vectory- the pital whip and a sponge divors' nos-

FREAKS OF RAZORS.

The Way the Gezin of the Blades In Sometimon Reversed

The fluest grades of rarrors are an delicate that even the taylors Pernaens severt blades causet sound them to texture. It is not generally known sometime that its general direction is changed after a short service. When you loss a flice recor the grabs tha from the upper out of the outer point In a distronal direction toward the bar-Constant stropping will Iwist the Hank Buddinger has composed steel outs the grain appears to be straight un and down Submiguent use will drag the grain outward from the edge, so that after steady use for seeeral months the filer of the steel occaples a position exactly the reverse of that which it did on the day of purchase. The process also affects the grain som from the lower outer points toward the back you have a rator by the most conscious former. But hone's another curtous frenk that will take place in the same feet if you heave the rager around for a month or two and take it up you will funt must the grain has assumed its dest position. The operation can be repealed until the steel is worn through to the buck-Strand Magazine;

Old Scottish Sanctuary.

The old sanctuary of the Abbey and Boyd McConnell, 2114 Browl- Palace of Holyrood House to quote the fold description, was an interesting in that is, if he could pay for it. There was a public force, within the boardaries, and it was not unconsmon to see the debtor in the long a aring don't are and his creditor structing looking In at the window with whitful eyes. The deliter was safe, and he know it. and the face of the enditor told the same tale. Sunday being a siles nonthe debter could leave his minetimely and star his passer, but he had to be careful to get back to Holyrood on Suit day night. Somerimes a denior had the tenerity to leave on a weet day, but he did on at his portle-bondon Globe

The English of It.

A lads; accompanied by her small son, was making various to reloses at the army and eavy stores in Lomion

The toy grew tired "Who are you buying those for?" he

"Why, for father," was the rorsly. "Father in heavon or tailer in indm?" the boy persisted.

The halv mentioned the remark to a friend, who, thinking it amusing, me pented it to an Exclinivorsian at church a few days later. The English Wereath Bittered "Propathetically "Poor wonsant" also eighed. "She was mar-

The Problem Unselved.

A story is told of a young man in England, a great chess outfinelast, who was so approved at his failure to solve on apparently simple problem that he rowed he would neither sleep not eat until the solution was round. He shut filmself up in a discood room and was found four days later by his relatives terribly emaclared and out or his mind. He spent a year in a constit saybon as a result of his rash vow, and the problein remnins trasofred.

No Enjoyment

"This village onjoys the reputation of being the bartuplace of two mem bers of the fegislature and one con grossman, does it not?" politely inquired the solutioner within its outres. "Nopel" reputed the landerd of the Pettyville tavers, who was a pessimistie old ground angliow. "It just has M. Hall a all "- Profe.

Adding to His Ollundysansa.

The reas who told us so is always doubly offensive if he comes about after the arrival of our troubles and tries to look as if he had to notten all about M. Chicago Record Herald.

When a young lade and gentleman have a controversy about kinsing, they erally put their heads together.

H A McDaniel, a registered opbommetrist of Lebanon, Ind., who and been coming to the lake for several years for his summer vacation and who owns a cottage on weeks work while here this year. He will have his office with E. B. Sutherin the Jeweler. Mr. Mc. Daniel days that if the people of reasonable patronage he will return each summer to do work durwell recommended and is personal was originally from Lebanon where The steelest enemy of the explanater Mr McDaniel is now located in onsiness Mr. McDaniel is not a The great same of the disease is the traveling optician as this will be the only place he has ever done any work outside of his own place of business in Lobanon, Ind. Of lice hours will be short, from 10 to

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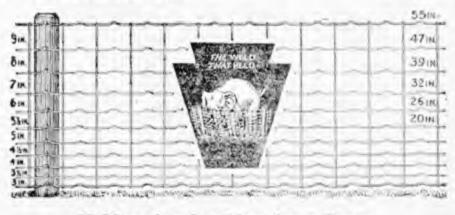
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tory as one of the most wildly exciting one after another of the men sugpolitical gatherings held for practical- gested for the place withdrew it was ly half a century. From the time the all over but the shouting, and that first delegates began arriving in the will continue to ring in Denver's ears city to the time when Chairman Clay- for many a long day. ton's gavel rapped out the sine die Such was the convention so far as adjournment, and even throughout the nominations were concerned. As all of Friday night and Friday morn- to the platferm, it is a thing made being while every train leaving the city bind closed doors, and is of interest was being jammed with the conven- only as it affects the ultimate result of He sailed in from Lincoln on a handtion crowds homeward bound, there the campaign, but the real interest, car and the swishing wings of the

no doubt on the part of any one as who attend, and the things they talk to the presidential nominee. It was about in the years to come, are the a Bryan gathering through and little stories and side lights, and it is through. Gov. Johnson's followers these things that I have been commiswere true blue, though, and gave sloned to write. many an evidence of strong lung power, especially so when his name was placed before the convention as Minnesota's favorite son. It seemed for a time as though the entire state had been turned loose in the big hall, so



When Johnson Was Named Minnesota Went Wild.

great was the cheering. The same was true when Judge Gray's name was placed before the convention, but both of these demonstrations paled beside the one big show when Attorney Dunn named the man from Lincolu. Old stagers at the political game told me they had turned back the rates of memory for many a year ... could discover nothing that equaled the scene then enacted.

Enthusiasm marked the naming of Kern as the running mate, wild, hilarious enthuslasm. Up to that last session of the convention the vice-presidential nomination was all a matter of pure guesswork. When at one o'clock on Friday, Chairman Clayton called the gathering to order no one

Denver.-The Democratic conven- | Kern to show which way the Demotion at this place will go down in his cratic wind was blowing, and then as

was one continuous round of action the thing that draws the crowd, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and thing that makes a convention memor. brought several casks of the unfer-From the first there seemed to be able in the minds of the individuals mented grape juice of the California

Clayton Nearly Lost Flowers.

Permanent Chairman Henry D. Clayton came near not getting any roses when he took his seat on the speaker's platform on the day the permanent organization was effected.

It appears there are a dozen or fifteen former residents of Alabama in Denver : I the day before they had expended \$50 on a great bunch of American beauty roses as a token of their friendship and regard for the

distinguished southerner. They took the flowers down to the auditorium, but Congressman Clayton wasn't made permanent chairman that day. In the wild cheering that followed the mention of Mr. Bryan's name the Alahama man to whom the roses had been intrusted pulled them to pieces in his excitement, and the ribbon, which had cost \$5, resembled

a dish rag when it came down to earth. But the sons of Alabama were on hand at the opening of the convention on the third day with another bunch of American beauties and at the proper time gave them to Congressman Clayton.

How Sulzer Missed Big Fortune.

New York, who attended the Demo- that invigorates, stimulates and per- feet of Francis boys in my family? cratic convention, might have been a colates but never incbriates-have multimillionaire had he been a little bit more observing one time when he was 21 years old. It was in the summer of 1884. Congressman Sulzer had just graduated from the law depart- Oklahoma, chief of the Creek nation, ment of Columbia. He heard that a which has 17,000 people, was one of United States army expedition was to the curiosities at the convention. He fa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma and held watched the progress of the nominatdo some exploring in Alaska and he is 65 years old, worth \$100,000, and forth in the lobby of the Brown Pal- ing speeches, the cheering and the secured permission to accompany the this was the first time the delegates ace hotel, with the backs of the seats balloting. Brilliant with gown and soldiers. Under the command of Lieut. from his state knew that he was a in the rotunda for the beach of the geni, fevered with emotion, bright- and Worcestershire sauce," said the Schwatka the expedition explored and Democrat. "Tate" Brady of Tulsa, honorable court. Everybody had to eyed with excitement, they hystericalmade maps all the way from what is one of the political lights of Oklahoma, subscribe to Bryan and Bryan Democ- ly waved flags, veils, handkerchiefs, now St. Michaels up the Yukon to a took him to the auditorium in a motor racy. The prisoners were rushed to hands, hats, standards and cushions, a riot, but the gentlemanly bartend point 35 miles above the present site car. This was the first time the chief the foot of the bench and were then in- when Ignatius J. Dunn, the homely ere became weed to strange con camped at Dawson's present site Thou

How Campau Rested His Legs. Deever's altitude, and likewise its "attitute," were hard on the delegate's legs. Seats in the hotel lobbles tin W. Littleton, in his brief speech wave at a premium, and there were before the convention, referred to the usually long waiting lists on every thrift and enterprise of Denver in Its seat, each prospective occupant keep- treatment of delegates. Denvertes ing an eagle eye on the corners with cheered the utterance as a complia view to inserting his legs into them ment, but others cheered it as a melanas soon as the occupant moved an choir tribute to the emptiness of their inch. D. J. Campau of Michigan hit pocketbooks. upon a scheme that brought him a Denver paid \$100,000 to get the conseal every time he tried it. He would vention, and while the municipality of walk up to an onlooker, who would Denver was generous to the point of be flattered by the attention, and prodigality, the subscribers to the inquire: "Who is that up there in the \$100,000 did not lose sight of the fact halcony?" The party addressed gener- that they were entitled to a rich really jumped to his feet, stepped out a turn on the investment, and they yard or so, and squared off for a look, got it. when Campau would composedly drop into the chair, having lost all interest financial backbone of a Pittsburg milin his inquiry. The bystanders laughed Bonaire. A man with a good husky so loudly at the trick that the loser appetite found that every day tore a had to give up gracefully.

Col. J. Ham. Dodged Speech Calls, tion had a habit, during moments when est coin in the change, and it naturally here was nothing else to do, of call- went as a tip. ing upon different notables to speak. That honor was accorded Lewis during the wait for the platform committee's report. At the same time there were cries for other men to speak. That was the colonel's tip. He didn't want to go on the platform to speak and get Hobsonized-not kissed by the ladies, far be it from this-but Hobsonized in a different way-the way the crowd handled Capt, Richmond Pearson Hobson of Merrimae fame and the muchkissed seaman when he tried to tell them of the war with Japan. They hooted and hissed, but Hobson displayed a sample of that same nerve that served him at Santiago and finished his speech. Nothing like that

Didn't Want to See Auditorium. On the day before the convention opened, in the lobby of the Albany hoel was a girl behind a counter selling tickets to the concert with which the auditorium, where the convention was held, was formally opened. A man stepped in front of the counter to wait for a friend who was downstairs getting a shine.

"Buy a ticket to the opening of the auditorium?" asked the girl,

"Guess not," replied the man. "Don't you want to see the interior

of Denver's fine new, big building?"

"Do you live in Denver?"

"Well," said the girl, sternly, "you don't seem to show much interest in the town. Aren't you fooling? Don't you really want to see the inside of the auditorium?"

"No. I don't," said the man. "I've been working in that building for the past six months. I know almost every brick in it."

Bell and His Winery.

Congressman Theodore Bell of Callfornia was the early bird booked for temporary chairman of the convention.



Eagle Bell Brought His Drinks with Him.

grape with him. He said he had heard this altitude is so high that the foam wouldn't rise on beer and he didn't want any of his friends to suffer. "And Congressman William Suizer of besides," said Bell, "this is the juice another.

Indian Chief Attends Convention.

Moty Tiger, a full blood Indian from

around loose up there," said Congress- lish. He talked through an interpreter man Sulzer, "I might have made my- almost altogether. "The chief says self fabulously wealthy. In after years he's impressed and that it looks as some of the richest placer gold de- though Bryan would be elected," said posits in the world were found within the interpreter, "He doesn't undera stone's throw of the place where stand what the platform is for and I we camped. Yes, sir, I might now be can't make him. He says it is all heap playing golf with John D. Rockefeller," foolish and wants to know how Bryan feels about the Imlian question."

Getting Money From Home.

There were loud cheers when Mar-

Some of the prices would strain the big hole in his bank roll. The waiters of the hotels and large restaurants entered the get-rich-quick conspiracy. Col. James Hamilton Lewis of Chi- They managed to arrange it every cago is a wise colonel. The conventime so that a quarter was the small-

Denver had a special committee to



When Dunn Named Bryan the Noise Was Too Big to Illustrate.

keep prices down and prevent exorbitant charges, but the dispensers of meals were evidently immune.

As a result the telegraph companies did a big business handling urgent messages, sent by delegates, afternates and visitors, to their homes begging for more money.

Free Smoke Wan by Trick.

"Ain't it awful, awful, Mabel?" sadly asked Harry E. Insley, commissioner of supplies, of a group of politicians seated in the mayor's office before the convention met.

"I am a ruined man," he continued, as he opened a little black pocketbook. 'See this list of 800 lieutenants-good workers, too-and only 150 tickets to go around. I wish I were out in the woods somewhere."

This was the general trend of conversation when a stranger happened in and Col. John St. John Irby, the mayor's private secretary, began seeing that the stranger was formally introduced all around. The gallant colonel purposely passed up Col. D. A. Barton, fire commissioner, until last, when he said:

"And this is Col. Barton, who holds help it. This is how I know; the place of fire commissioner on the is the clear business."

tied every pocket to treat the crowd, and the stranger said, "That's a nice the big chairman from Indianafree smoke."

Thirty-Six Feet of Boys.

Former Gov. Francis and Augustus Thomas, the playwright, met in the Savoy hotel lobby, and addressed each other like two characters out of the comic supplement.

"Hello, Dave," said Mr. Thomas. "Why, hello, Gus," replied Mr. Fran-

"You're looking mighty fine, Dave," said Mr. Thomas. "I'm glad to see it at your age." "Well, Gus, I ought to look fine," replied Mr. Francis, "I don't do a

Francis family and the former governor said: "Do you know, I've got 36 There are six boys and every one of

them is six feet tall."

The "Kangaroo Court."

the features of the convention. It is excitement. an organization established by "Alfalof Dawson. For some time the party ever had attended a convention and he terrogated by the court as to their Omaha lawyer, brought before the

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in the convention were pulled off by stant glances with her husband. The if he downed the court in the argu- tearful from excitement. ments the Jury, which usually consisted of 200 or more struggling delegates, eyes filled with tears of emotion, laid would rend the air with loud shouts one hand in that of her brother, Wilfor Bryan, Johnson or some other liam Bryan, Jr., and with the other wholly innocent party.

were the especial prey of the egates | waving, iwhile the guests in were carthe sessions of which ran as longours, drilling into the mob spirit, were cartwo hours at a time.

Tom Taggart a Poet.

Tom Taggart-big, openfaced, yet reso. occupants, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, lute Tom of Indiana-had a streak occupying the Roger Sullivan box, of sentiment in his makeup that would wearing a stunning dinner gown of burst and bloom into a sunny sonnet. White lace and some magnificent aweet, touching and rhythmical. But lowds, looked on rather disdainfully



Taggart Coveted Pike's Peak.

he has it-it is in him, and he can't

When the big chairman of the big side-you know his main proposition convention stepped off the train, direct from Indiana, and his eyes caught a "D- you, colonel, I suspected glimpse of the snow-capped mountain you were going to work your old peak that Zebulon Pike brought here trick," answered the official as he emp- from the Louisiana French grant and planted near the great Maniton, heopened wide his mouth and apake:

O mighty, towering mountain peak, With creat of snowy white, would that I might win thy heart. And take thee home to-night;

Yes, to my Indiana hon Where flows the Wabash still-Where sweat and dust and heat are rife,

think I'd like to plunge into Thy snowy creat and lie In trigid raptures, 'till I heard: 'Come, Tom, it's time to die."

This "frigid raptures" is a new one out west, but to those who had occagion to watch the chairman in his strenuous offorts to be everywhere and see everybody at the same and one time, better realize what a "hot time" Mr. Thomas then asked about the he had from the time of landing until the gavel dropped in convention hall.

In the Boxes,

The hundreds of women who attended the long session which ended in the nomination of William J. Bryan for the presidency plainly showed The "kangaroo court" was one of the effect of the prolonged strain and

All night hundreds of women had adjourned.

the "kangaroo court." If the subject moment he named "the peerless leadunder consideration finally gave in he er," she snatched her flag from her was at once promoted to a seat on the chair, leaned far over the box and furibench and permitted to cross examine ously waved the banner, her face other recalcitrants. On the other hand, beaming with smiles and her eyes Near by Ruth Bryan Leavitt, her

tried weakly to keep her small flag New York and Minnesota delegates | waving, while to ke uests in her box, as ried away by its enthusiarm.

Across the aisle of the section that came to be known as the convention "holy of holles," because of the social No one would have suspected that prominence and exclusiveness of its at what, according to her expression, must have been a "wild-eyed" proceeding, and chatted amusedly with her guests, including Mrs. Medill McCormick, Miss Coringe Robinson and Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Leiter. Mr. and Mrs. Longworth had as good a time as any Democrat at the convention. They attended the sessions and were deeply interested. All efforts to draw from either anything like a comparison between the Denver and Chleago convention was futile. They would not talk politics.

Couldn't Get In.

One of the most picturesque figures of the convention couldn't get into convention hall at the Tuesday morning session.

They call him "Old Kaintuck." and he came to Denver with the St. Joseph. Mo., marching club. He walked 600 miles behind a wheelbarrow once on an election bet.

He's an old man, nearly 80, with a gray beard reaching half way down to his waist, wears a battered silk hat, and had on his convention clothes made entirely of bunting, cut after the fashion of the Uncle Sam caricatures.

Some wag had written upon a card



Gray's Followers Were in Evidence not exist. The marching club was

absent. By the time the old man had found a friend the morning session

Nuggets.

"Mix me up a little whisky, absinthe thirsty delegate to the bartender. In ordinary times this would have caused coctions.

The wiseacres of the neighborhood were discussing the question of common sense, sitting about the blacksmith shop, waiting for their horses say something.

when to do it is real genius. If nigh everything. And when it rises common sense." you cut your wheat before it's ripe into a sort of enthusiasm it is inspirayou get suppy straw for your labor, tion. Sometimes ignorance takes fire willing. He was sure that he was in-If you wait too long you get but dry and in its light we see beautiful pic- debted to his forefathers. His great straw. Jedgment comes from experi- tures. If the man is altogether un- grandfather had been noted as the ence, and common sense is the wis- tellered we call him crafty. But if he best horse trader in the state, "and." dom beat into the heads of men that can write he may prove to be a gen he added, "if it hadn't been for him have gone before."

"You leave out education," spoke up sense, an overbalancin', as if were." a schoolmaster.

"Oh, no, I don't, for education is the experience of the mind. It goes back beyond all books, and the first book must have been written out of experi- slow means, but that sees all reason ence. But to read of the common in one flash. Now there was Shakes- pin," sense of the other men don't always pearegive us common sense of our own. In my house is a book written by a man | broke in the schoolmaster. named Kant; he calls it the 'Critique of Pure Reason.' Well, since I have ham, lard or soap grease, its sentenmore or less let up on hard work I've ces are staked off with stars, snatched given a good deal of attention to the out of the sky on a June night. It books that fortune and a little lookin' around have thrown in my way, but to catch up, and neither the railroad this here one stumped me. I read it train nor these pantin' wagons that, forward and I tried it backward, up bull-eyed, plunge across the country and down, and it seemed like I wa'n't has outstripped that book yet. And goln' to get a thing out of it. My wife, what is it? A torch held high by comseein how I was bothered, begged me mon sense. A lantern ray flying into to throw it away and call a boiled din- the black face of human nature. Up ner that she put on the table. I did shows a grim countenance, and then eat, but all the time I was thinkin' we wonder how a man could have about that thing all set out there in been so smart. Of course, the man words plain enough, but what didn't that wrote that book had to have appear to have any meanin'. After words, but common sense finds all the Ginner I took it up again and fought words that are needful to its purposes, with it, holdin' it this way and that, all the words there is if there should up and down, in the sun at the win- be a demand for them, and then dow and in the shade; but I'll be make a few." langed if I could get at the juice of it. Finally, however, il struck one thing that paid me for all my trouble, by a man of the world, and a world and it was this, as near as I can re- man, of that day, could have come member it: "A man may read all from no place other than a univerbooks and understand them, and he sity." may be able to speak all languages, and yet all this cannot atone for a but the university is a premium put

I should say, after maturer considera- go through a university. It is the like a genius. And Jim, his brother, tion, how are we to proceed toward warehouse of the ages. It might not invented an evaporator for makin' the acquirement of that quality de- teach us how to make a better livin', sorgham molasses and now owns nominated by the great German phil- but it would enable us better to en about a third of the county. Yes, sir, asopher as nother wit?" protested the joy the livin' we have. I don't be hoss sense." schoolmaster, and old Lim replied: lieve in this fool idea that ignorance

"I'll be blowed if I know." schoolmaster.

"Then you call genius insanity," said the schoolmaster.

passion that don't halt to reason by

"Written by Bacon; but proceed,"

"I don't care if it was written by took the world several hundred years

The schoolmaster shook his head. "Those immortal plays were written

"That's all right and it may be true, lack of what we know as mother wit. on common sense. It's a flower Mother wit-horse sense-you under bloomin' on the top of the buildin' ieve that it would be butter But how are we to get or rather for every man and every woman to

OME one with a the former cowboy and literary man

taste for figures the hero of thousands of young men,

was telling me is president of this mighty people and

that since the for- low his name to be used?" But, as I

er an unenviable my son, and in these days of auto tented."

chlidren in this But put the presidency out of your

sumption of brain as there is of mid- his couch around him as Bryant did of that-froth.

self and save the it really possible that I'm apposed to interies on principle

million innocent there, and then turn on the current, deat than write.

a chance to become provident if he to my son now, but just to you, dear dency. It was the turning of the ways.

will only regard his book and be a reader the son escaped after all, by Like Rutherford B. Hayes, I went into

For my part, I think we ought to lent to a life sentence. Few there be to say that like him-I never was

take our children aside and tell them who survive its term of office many president do jure. But that is a by-

frankly that they have mighty little years. There have been solid exceptione. Twenty years ago if I had said

chance. Think of a bright boy toiling (tons, but as a general thing when a that many people would have frothed

on at school, avoiding athletics and man has passed through four years at the month. Many people still froth

burning the midnight off and his of hand shaking and politicion shaking at the mouth, but the froth is apropos

brain as well-for there's much con- lor is willing to wrap the drapery of of other matters. Significant name

night oil in these nocturnal studyings the age of 19. Bryant fived for some No. fellow countrymen, let us be

-think of his pushing on in every 70 years after, but no former president contented. It is not likely that over

and Roosevelt often goes off by him | ident. Of course it's a lottery, and | not yet siridden-or is it strode?

good boy and do more right than potherical though he was-the prost-the egg business; but unlike him-

somewhere back ies-officially.

in the century be-

fore the last, only

single foreigner.

tenchers in rath-

broad land of ours, and nearly every mind once and for all."

state in the union hoping for the ever did Not one.

one of them has been told that he has

to-day into the great position.

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mation of the say, my boy, it's a lottery, and this me. Heavens' it wasn't that I did

United States country of ours is opposed to lotter not appreciate the honor. A man has

26 Americans stand that this is a hypothetical case him to the proudest position in the

have become press and that therefore the boy has got to gift of any nation. I weighed the

"Emerson," I would say, continuing of his fellow citizens, many of them

the conversation-for you to under unable to read or write or think, elect

The presidency-I am not talking time, but it saved me from the presi-

dency is, as a general rule, equiva or maybe it would be more accurate

is any ways kin to bliss. I know "Then education is useless," said the | what the sayin' is, where ignorance is bliss, and so on, but the world got it "Oh, no, but sometimes it does wrong and thought it was a plea for to be shod, when a silence that had seem like an experiment. There are ignorance. And neither do I think suddenly fallen warned old Limuel two sorts of education, you know- that a little learnin' is as dangerous Jucklin that It was time for him to one of memory only and one that as much ignorance. If a non's go. teaches a feller how to think for him. little the chances are that he'll get "Yes," he remarked, "good, hard self. I knew a feller that could hear more. If we've got mother wit, and it horse sense is of so rare a quality that a sermon once and could come away has come out of nature, let us thank It is nearly always taken for genius, and repeat every word of it, but he nature for it and try to improve it. All that most any man needs is a didn't have ability enough of his own But trace it on back and mebby you'll little jedgment, the very governor on to write a notice and tack it on a tree find that it comes from some care that the machinery of this life; and bein' announcin' that he had a mule for our forefathers took of themselves. so needful it is what we seem to be sate. He was like a blanket that is One of these days we'll be forefathers, most lackin' in. To know how to do rained on. You couldn't wring out of and right here, I want to say, rests a thing isn't much more inportant him any more moisture than fell on somethin' of a responsibility. Let us than knowin' what not to do. Knowin' him. Yes, sir, common sense is mighty all try to light up the future with

Old man Brigintine said that he was jus. It is a sudden lurch of conquon I might not have been such a good judge of a colt."

"Yes, might not have been here at all," Limuel spoke up. "But, not "No, not that, but it is a sort of wishin' to do the old man an injustice, I may remark that horse sense don't He was at one time candidate for govparticularly lend itself to horse swap-

> Brigintine had begun to swell with a resentful reply when the schoolmaster spoke. "But giving gentus the place of high common sense, undergoing, I might say, some of its own and peculiar evolutions, don't you believe that it sometimes goes through this world unappreciated?"

"Well, I have heard folks say that they wan't taken at their worth. I know some that haven't been Battleships Enter Harbor and Are inken at their word. Recollect old Gabner Hightower, over on the creek? He lord a son that was a born genius. His name was Elibu and he looked it all right. They didn't want him to soil his hands for four that it might smirch his genius. His mother wanted bim for the church because he wan't strong in body, and his dad wanted him for the law, because his habit. Head and other heights and points of of silence would prove lam a good vantage sombanet of this city to view jedge. In the meantime Jim, Elibu's, the apprench of the armada, brother, worked in the field. Well, they first tried the pulpit and then they tried the law, but Elihu had too and smooth some For two hours or much genius for either one. Then they thought he was designed by na- fleet had theiron avointhms and at the his hand at it, but failed. They tried on. No noteworthy incidents occurred many things before they found out on the entire voyage, and as a matwhat he had a genius for."

ter inquired.

"Well, nother, but for hose lookin'

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There came a day in my own life

when I gave up all thought of being

president. I said to myself: "It will

be hard work to get the attention of

the day after election and find that

some totally different person has won

the prize, and I'll be extremely mor-

So I put this possible honor from

a right to feel proud when millions

The result was too lamentable to

jest about. I was a mere boy at the

E. W. CHAFIN NAMED

CHICAGO LAWYER HEADS THE NATIONAL "DRY" TICKET:

CHOSEN ON THIRD BALLOT

Prof. A. S. Watkins of Ohio Is Put Up for Vice-President at Columbus Convention-Platform Is Short.

Columbus, O .- For prosident Eugene W. Chaffo, Chicago, for vice-president, Prof. Aaron S. Watkins, Ada. O.

The above ticket was nominated Thursday by the Prohibitionist national convention, both men being chosen unanimously. The full indersement of the convention was not however, given to Mr. Chafin until after three ballots had been taken.

For the vice-presidency three men were named, Prof. Watkins, T. B. Demarce of Kentucky and Charles S. Holler of Indiana. The ballot resulted in the nomination of Prof. Watkins by an overwhelming majority, and he was immediately thereafter, upon motion of the Kentucky delegates, made the unanimous choice of the convention.

Both the presidential and vice-presidential nominees are candidates for governor in their respective states on the Probibition tickets.

Eugene W. Chafin, who leads the Probibition party this year, is an attorney residing in Chicago. He is a native of Waukesha county, Wis., and for some years practiced law there. ernor of Wisconsin on the Probibition ticket and was this year placed in the running for the same position in Illineis by the Prohibilionists of that

The foremon session of the convention was devoted to the discussion and adoption of a platform which is probbly the shortest on record, containing not more than 350 words.

FLEET REACHES HONOLULU.

Greeted by Thousands.

Honobulu .- The Atlantic battleship fleet arrived here at noon Thursday. By universal consent the day was made a complete holiday, all business being suspended and thousands of people from the different sclands of the territory assembled on Diamond

During the ontire can to hiomistic the fleet experienced riensial weather more daily, except on Sanday, the ture to write hymns, and he tried same time contine Julia were carried ter of fact, this, the first leg of a long "And what was it?" the schoolmas. croise, was rather more uneventful than usual. The health of the crows has been very good and there have been no deaths or serious accidents since leaving San Francisco.

AMERICA WINS TWO EVENTS.

First in Discus Throwing and Shot Putting in Olympic Games.

London-Thursday was America's day in the Olympic sports at the stadium, both big events which reached the finals, throwing the disthe public in this thing. Many will cus, free style, and putting the shot, not know who I am or where I came | being carried off by Martin J. Sheridan from, and perhaps if I do get the of the irish-American Athletic club nomination on the independent prohi- and Ralph Rose of the Olympic club bition or labor ticket I will wake up | San Francisco, respectively.

The United Kingdom captured the third final, the 400-meter swimming event, in which H. Taylor added to the tified and absolutely put to it to pay score of his country by beating Resoremy legitimate election expenses to paire, the Australian crack and Schoff the other day might be yet again if he were to at say nothing of the illegitimate ones," of Austria.

italy got ber first gold medal in the team gynguastic competition, receiving the greatest number of points against a great array of competitors.

WOMAN FASTS FIFTY-SIX DAYS.

Remarkable Efforts of Mrs. John F. Dietz of Wisconsin.

ident-and not a stand still and listen-"Emerson said, whole thing pro and con and then I 'Hitch your wagon to a star,' but you said, deliberately and firmly: "No, Winter, Wis.-Mrs. John Dietz, Doesn't this fact may make a mistake and hitch it to sir, I am going to lead Wagner's wife of the famous defender of Camput parents and a comet and then, where is your wagon? simple life. I'm going to get simpler eron dam, has just finished a fast of "There are plenty of likelier horses, and simpler and perhaps I'll die con-56 days. Not only does she know no Ill effects of this world's record-breakposition as re mobiles it isn't necessary to hitch your Look at Horace Greeley. He was ing effort, but she probably owes her gards sincerity? wagon to anything. Just make up your not content to be the Nestor of Amerilife to it. She underwent the trying Here we have to- mind where you want to go, be sure can journalism; he must try to be ordeal to cure appendicitis and acday at least ten you have motive power enough to get president. Said he'd rather be presicerding to her husband she has succeeded.

Pilgrims Sail for Rome.

New York. -Pilgrims to Rome, 200 Catholics, clergy and laymen, salled Thursday on the steamer Carpathia for Naples. Twenty-one pricate were in the pilgrimage. Monsig McGean of St. Peters, N. Y., is the spiritual director of the party.

China Would Bar Morphine.

Peking-China has asked Japan to consent to the restriction of the importation into China of morphine, as well as the instruments used for the injection of the drug.

Woman Killed in a Wreck.

20, at the outside, of those Americans Greenwich, Conn. One woman was presidency, while we know that for And on the other hand Bryant who are now living will ever add her killed, two were perhaps mornily inthe next 50 years we can't expect to never became president. There's Bry for to the presidential chair-or even jured, and nearly a dozen persons put more than five of the children of ant who could and who did write sit in it. Let the rest of us go about were seriously burt when the White "Thanatopsis" at the age of 19 and our business with contentment, and Mountain Express of the New York For my part I'd say to my child: he's the only man in the history of the every four years let us elevate one of New Haven & Hartford railroad, was "Rollo, there's the presidency. It's a United States who ever wrote it, and the 20 with a good grace, and for wreeked 100 feet west of the station lottery. No man ever knew from the he never became president, never in four years thereafter let every man here at 9:20 o'clock Thursday mornbeginning that he was going to get it. his life. And there's Andrew John mind his own business-and see that ing Spreading rails caused the tencar train to leave the tracks while It Washington was real surprised, Hayes son, who at the same age could neith be has a business to mind-and this had his doubts even after election day, or read nor write, and he became pres- country will stride forward as A has was crossing a bridge over Steamboat road, and five of the passenger

Lucky Future Generations. There is a saying of Carlyle that

the greatest hope of our world lies in the certainty of beroes being born into it. That is, indeed, a glorious certainty, but the reference might be enlarged. Illrth listed, we venture to ear, not of heroes only, but of the generations in their succession, is the infinitely hopeful thing. It is the guarantee that the world will never grow old; that it will never stand atill; that no halt is to be called in its eternal progress.-Christian World.

Realistic.

The conversation turned on the etfeet produced on the emotions by pictorial art, when one gentleman remarked:

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The first Sunday has passed and once more service has been held out of doors under the shade of the campus trees. Culver's old friend, Dr. W. K. R. Bryoe of South Bend, had the service and said many helpful things. The doctor took his text from Luke 7-1-10, and spoke upon the qualities of the soldierly man.

Miss Robinson and Mr. Dougherty of Indianapolis rendered some very pleasing vocal music which added greatly to the service. Mr. Dougherty will lead the singing through the rest of the summer as he did a year ago.

Following is the program for the remainder of this week

Wednesday, 22 - Weekly dance; hosts, cavalry endets.

Thursday, 23 - Forenoon, Junior track meet; evening, band concert and open air "sing."

Friday, 24-An Hour with the Caricaturist; illustrated; by W. M. R. French.

Saturday, 25 - Junior and Sonior aquatic meet; baseball between Cavalry and Navy.

The first of the "sings" was hold Thursday night on the grounds in lake front of the Main barracks Al though but few of the codets out side of the glos club did much singing for the first one it can be considered a success.

the evening, playing many popular pieces, the glee club and cadets chiming in on the chorouses. A tenor solo by Mr. Daughtery won! the applause of the assembled troopers and middies.

SF SF SF

the Glee club was issued on Toes- air. day, 14th, and brought out twentyseven who promise to form the backs I like cavalry better every best glee club C S S, has ever had, time I go out for there's nothing key of the Guerranteesk fortress the Fortunately, the lack of tenors, like riding in the troop.

which has always heretofore been a drawback, will not be felt this summer. The club is under the direction of Mr. C. H. Carson of Cline. I dianapolis, whose wide experience in choir and glee club leading makes him eminently fitted for the position Mr. Carson will be as sisted by Mr. Dougherty, who had charge of the club last aummer. and whose faithful work made possible the praise the Gleo club received on all sides on the James-

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town trip.

From an interview with Lieut. Gignilliat the following was obtain

There will be an innovation in the naval work this year in the or ganization of a junior flotifla. For the small cadets of the naval battalion 12 row boats have been obtained completely equipped with 4 oars and a rudder, each, and these will be used to train the smaller cadets in rowing. This flotilla has been procured to give these cadets an opportunity to learn boat work without the necessity of handling the heavy oars in the big cutters.

At present the drill period will be the same as for the outters. They will be under the command of Cadet Lieutenant Boon. When the cutters are under sail cadets of the junior flotilla will have the privilege of sailing with their regular crews. This little organization has been received with a great deal of enthusiasm both by the officers and all cadets and by their parents.

A 10-dollar medal has been offered by Captain Glascock to the coxswain organizing the best crow in the little fleet. The winner will be decided as soon as convenient by an open boat race.

To anyone comparing the lirst ware boat drill of a week ago and the one of today the improvement in the way the men handle their oars treat you right. must be very marked. In most cases the men have given up doing all the work with their arms and have learned to make their backs and loss do thoir shore They have

all bules on a bookby read of the from their contact with sun and water, and their muscles have hard ened to the drail. The race to the back to her father's house after tour pier every afternoon after the drill causes great rivalry between the crews of the different cutters. To retains to her tailer's house for at date only one cutter has been fitted with sails, and in this a mound of men have been taken out every afternoon and tangent the rudiments. "shipping the masts" and "making As soom as the men become a little more proficient in the bandling of their oars the other cutters will be fitted out and then the drill understanding of human nature. They will become much more interest-S 35 5

This is the way a plobe feelingly Alludes to a sensative situation:

Dear Parents: I now know I am in the cavalry, for I can't sit down as quickly as I used to. I've got raw places at several spots on my anatomy The cause of it was a Lamile ride we took Saturday, going half way around the lake and mck, and a Sunday ride to a "spot" called Burr Oak, across to Hibbard and back to the school.

I onjoyed the spectacle of the one lines of black horses mounted. moving along. Sometimes we went over the famous Indiana rolling with Cascatta Englishman prairies, occasionally through cool, green woods, and on Saturday we frequently followed the edge of the

But two things I can't forget or forgive: One was the terrible mements of trotting with its eternal instorous for the brain, but no rebumping, rubbing and jolting How I longed for the command, The band was the mainstay of Walk-March!" and what a relief it was to haul in on the rein and again drop into the soothing motions of the walk. The other tor ture was the cloud of dust raised by the horses ahead. When the we bit the dust with a vengeance, The first call for candidates for though our heads were high in the

But with all these little draw

WEST WASHINGTON.

Mabel Phoebus visited Zulie

at Mr. Alden's last week.

Preaching was well attended at East Washington Sunday night

Mrs. R. C. McFarland and family were guests of J. Lowe Sunday. B. A. Krouse and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Marks for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Ball and two chilfren returned Thursday from Ohio where she has been visiting her -Home Herald

Rev. Rhoads and wife, Mrs. Limebey and sons Frank and David. Mrs. T. Whittaker and Eva Jones took Sunday dinner at A. L. Wil-

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.

Gordon Smithe of Canada is visiting Clark Alerding.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Wooley, on July 19, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bigley were callers at J. Benedict's Sun-

Mrs. Harvey Thornburg and laughter of Rochester are visiting at P. Spangler's.

Cook took an automobile ride with be Parkers Sunday.

Mrs. Sally Hissong and grandlaughters Florence and Irene were excursionists to South Whittley.

Nathan Thompson has returned rom a two weeks visit his daughter, Mrs. S. C. Berlin, in Aurora, been tited and found successful.

There will be preaching at the Maxinkuckee church next Sunday morning at II o'clock, also in the afternoon and evening

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NORTH BEND NOTES Marriago among Moslems in India

is followed by other ceremonles. The bride with the bridgeroom is then our vicinity this week days, then again she comes back to her husband's house after ten days' moon and night was a great help to stay, and then after a stay of 20 days

Where the Moncymoon is Long.

Varieties of Learning. Learning is not indispensable to the power of heing able to converse with beedity, force and even brilliancy Some of the best talkers lay small claim to book knowledge Their best books are men and women and a good can adapt themselves to time and place and make the best of their sur-

Butterflies in Cold Climates.

lying Irozon on the snow, and so britvery carefully handled. Such frezen or "Who shall he be?" butterdies on heing taken to a warmer climate recover and fly away. Six species of butterflies have been found north pale

Education in India.

Education as now understood India is an exoric and arouses where any real enthusiasm. The Intian trader, banker or money lender cleanliness of the town as well as has accumulated his wealth without any very obvious aid from English ed by blue bodies and tan helmets ucation, and he probably therefore does not see why he should help others to what he has himself dispensed

Mantal Medicine.

We know diseases of stoppings and sufficiations are the most dangerous in the body; and it is not much other wise in the mind. You may take sarea to open the liver, steel to open the splean, flower of sulphur for the bings. ccipi opensith the heart but a true

The Hat

The modern hat (with brim) can be traced back to the Roman "petasus," which sooms to have been worn only when on a journey. Hata with brims were also used, though not extensive ly, among the abeleat Greeks. It was not until after the Norman conquest wind was still or blew to the rour that here began to be used in England. New York American

Russian Trophy Stolen.

Roblers recently entered the cathedraf of the Peiropaylovak fertress. winch contains the tombs of the Russian emperors, and state the enermous Potent, which was placed as a trophy on the tembert Constanting, the son of Poin the First.

Bluing Steel Goods.

A method of bluing small steel an iron not, then Immerse the previously polished and cleaned articles until sufficiently blued. The goods should then he removed and cooled in petroloum and afterward dried out in

Seventy Times Seven.

From a Paris paper we take the folowing conversation in a police court: The President-"It appears from your record that you have been 37 times previously convicted." The Prisoner

Memory Training.

If men by realized how great an asset in Mc is a retentive memory children's were properly trained. The simplest northed countsts in Tearning every day a few lines by loars. None of our heuitles can be trained so castly as that of memory

The Great Chicago Fire.

The Chicago fire occurred October 8 and 9, 1871. About 125,000 people were rendered homeless and over 20, 000 buildings were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$200,000,000 and the area of the burned district was about 1,800 acres.

Where We Got Yankee Twang. It was these historic Suffolk families who in the seventeenth century took over with them in America the pe-Miss Fanny Walsh and Lewis cultar Suffolk pronunciation out of which has developed the modern semimasal Yankoo twang.-London Spec-

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The pleasant rain Monday after-

the a short period of honeymoon they marsh on South Sink street owned to merit your patromage by Clark Weidner.

> street, has been quite sick since and steam fitting A.M. Roberts. Saturday evening but is better at this writing

A Mr. Penry of Modarysville who owns the Merit Harner form here in Hustletown was out look ing after crops last week

Frank Joseph, Alvin Good, Joe Custleman, Samuel Baker, and J It is a common experience among (I Memont went to North Judson mountain climbers to find butterflies Tuesday, all secured to be deeply tie that they break unless they are interested in the future court judge

Peter Shrader and wife of Crown Point came out Saturday evening within a few hundred miles of the to visit the family of Mrs. Shrader's cousin, Harry Legicld They all went to Calver Sanday. The Shraders were much pleased with the trip and the nectoess and its quietness

DELONG DOINGS. Miss Mac Vankirh Catrogun

The pickle pickers are getting

Eunice Baker is working for B F. Overmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyer of St. Louis are visiting at Philip Swi.

Ruth Allen of Hammond is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Kate The C. W Shadels and Eunice

Baker took Sunday dinner at F. P. McClelland's Mrs. Kate Thompson of Weyer

houser, Wis , is visiting Henry Rarrick's family. John Deek and family and Lee

Robinson and wife of Logansport well, cook well, bake well and last spent Sunday in Delong.

the Logansport team in a double header game Sunday 10 to 4 and

give an ice cream social on the church lawn Saturday evening, July 25. Everybody invited.

JORDAN JOTTINGS.

The threshing is more than

Leo Martin is now employed at Bourbon Miss Ethel Martin spent last

week at home. Grandma Martin is visiting in

Argos this week Brack Martin made a visit with friends in and around Sligo last

Clayton and Mattie Murshman visited Golda and Mearl Moon

Herbert Edinger and Crawford Dreese went to Culver Sunday

Mrs. Ed Overmyer and daughter Ola spent Sunday at John Miner's

Church at Jordan after Sunday school and at 6 in the evening on next Bunday.

Several from near here attended the ice cream supper at Walnut a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshman spent Sunday with the former's aunt who has been very sick.

Mattie Marshman returned Friday evening after a visit of almost two weeks with Venus Marsh of near Burr Oak. Ola Overmyer came home Thurs.

day evening from a week's visit with her cousins, Misses Verna and Bessie Overmyer of Burr Oak. Mr. and Mrs. James Dreese of

Galva, Ill., Simon Dreese of Chirago and Crawford Dreese of near Culver all spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreese

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