VOLUME XI.

CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1914.

LAKE MAXINKUCKEE

NUMBER 550

PERSONAL **POINTERS**

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lenon spent Sunday in South Bend.

George Ward from near Logansport is a guest of Wm. Wiser for a few days.

Mrs. Doris McCormick left for Knox Sunday to visit relatives for a few days.

Chas. McGaffey returned Friday from a four weeks' visit to his sick mother in Arkansas.

Garland Bogardus is making arrangements to go into business in a Central Wisconsin town.

Mrs. Chas. Asper and Miss Minnie Zechiel are visiting their broth. er, Rev. D. E. Zechiel, in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Esther Guilds returned last week from Florida and expects to remain some time. Her husband was obliged to go to a hospital.

Mrs. Sarah Graeber returned to her home in North Judson Monday after a week's visit with Mrs. A. M. Warren and other relatives.

Chief Clerk W. R. Crossland has quietly departed for some unknown destination after obtaining leave of absence until next Saturday

returned Monday from a visit of four weeks with his only brother in Jones, Ok. The corn, cotton and alfalfa crops there were good A number of years ago he made a last season. Five crops of alfalfa will which this latter action conwere gathered.

residents of Culver, comes through North Judson as follows: "Elmer Collier writes from Colorado that he is now in good health and feeling better than he has for 20 years, but that Mrs. Charles Collier is not in good health. He says they are making a good living farming, that Toner's addition was platted by he is a progressive in politics, but believes the two parties will merge on a platform and under leaders that will be entirely satisfactory to the progressive voters."

L. T. L.

The L. T. L. will meet in the basement of the Reformed church Thursday evening after school.

Following are the officers for the coming year:

President-Alice Buswell. Vice-President—Sam'l Buswell. Secretary-Mildred Castleman. Ass't Sec'y-Bernice Howard. Organist-Dorothy Eisenhard. Ass't Organist-Gail Ralston. Chorister-Margaret Shilling. Ass't Chor.-Kathryn Parker. Press Supt.—Dorothea Beck. Flower Mission Supt. - Florence

Membership Supt.—Nolan Cline.

Bank Increases Capital.

The Exchange bank has recently added \$3,000 to its capital stock, which gives it a capital and surplus of \$21,000. The stock is held by S. C. Shilling, E. W. Shilling and W. O. Osborn. The bank and its patrons have cause for congratulation. Its growing strength is indicated by the fact that it began business a few years ago on a capital of \$5,000. Since the 1st of January it has been paying 4 per cent on time deposits.

Van Conductors are Back.

T. H. Perkins, Geo. Andrews and William Cochran, three of the oldruns, after an absence of six months. When the Vandalia put on a train city. service between St. Louis and Toledo these conductors were given places on those extra trains. Those trains were taken off when the winter schedule went into effect and the conductors have taken back chairmen, and delegates to the the time-honored "Fin out there, their runs.—Democrat.

How the Lake Freezes.

At this time of the year the water on the surface of the lake cools until it reaches 39 2 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature at which water is heaviest. The layer which has attained this temperature then contracts and sinks to the bottom, and is replaced by the warmer water from beneath. This process of cooling at the surface and sinking goes on until the entire body of water has attained a temperature of 39.2.

After this condition has been reached further cooling of the surface layers makes them lighter than the under layers, and hence they remain on top until they freeze Therefore, before any ice can be formed the whole lake must be cooled to a temperature of 39 2.

Since the circulation described above ceases at 39.2, practically all the unfrozen water will be at that temperature, even in the coldest weather, but water in the immediate neighborhood of the ice will be a trifle cooler. This fact is of great importance in the preservation of aquatic life, for since the whole lake does not cool below 39.2, the aquatic animals are able to live through the winter. If it

Toner and His Property.

A. D. Toner has conveyed about 900 acres of land in Wayne and Union townships, Fulton county, together with his rental properties And we shall see what we shall see. in Kewanna to Ida E. Howell, J. N. Lake of Green township Alice Leiter, Flo Marie McNitt and Lucile Cook, reserving a life estate in same. The total value of these properties exceeds \$100,000. forms to and verifies, thus forestall-News from the Colliers, former ing the possibility of any future contention as to his intentions relative to the final disposal of his property. Rochester Sun.

Mr. Toner acquired a considerable piece of land in the vicinity of the depot while buying right of way for the Vandalia railroad, and him. The town of Culver would probably have been located there had the prices of lots been reasonable, but when John Osborn, who built the first brick business build ing on Main street, was asked to pay \$1,000 a lot he was compelled to select a cheaper location, and from that time the present busi ness district was permanently es tablished. This answers the inquiry frequently made by straners why the more attractive site north of the depot was not selected

Parent-Teacher Club.

ensuing year were elected last Friday:

Vice-President-Mrs. Dr Parker. Secretary-Mrs C. D. Behmer. Treasurer-Miss Edna Stahl.

The president was authorized to appoint a committee to solicit funds for the erection of two fire escapes on the school building, one at the north end and the other at the south

Reports of the state conference were given in part by Mrs. Eisen hard and Mrs. Parker and will be concluded at the next meeting.

Basket Ball.

the Laporte high school Saturday as a lookout where, from the ab-27-20. Laporte has a good team sence of whales and icebergs in the and at no time did the maroon and vicinity, he will report the approach white dare slow up. Capt. Sayger of all crows and aeroplanes and was the star of the game, scoring shout orders to the engine room for 19 points. The team reported the more heat through a line of gaspipe. est conductors on this division of treatment as excellent. On Thurs- Of course, the usual military the Vandalia, are back on their day the boys go to Knox, and on Friday they play Elkhart in that

Republicans Attention.

The republicans of the several townships in Marshall county will meet on Saturday, Feb. 7, to elect district convention.

FROM THE ACADEMY

A Record of the Past Week's Work and Pastimes at Culver's Famous Military School.

The Y. M. C. A. campaign for | The top of the mess hall will be by academy officers.

President Stone, Purdue univering and gave the cadets an exphases of school life gave the talk an unusual interest to the battalion.

The basket ball team pulled out another victory on last Saturday with Winona college as their opgot colder the whole lake would ponents. The final score was 38. freeze and the fish would be killed. 14. They showed a good deal of improvement over their first game, both in team work and in their accuracy of basket throwing.

> The baseball enthusiasts had their innings at the Y. M. C. A. moving pictures on Saturday night with the films of the world series as the bill of the evening. The usual large crowd of cadets attended the show.

New furniture for the offices in the new barrack has been arriving by the carload during the past week more days will be necessary to put teeth. the offices in shape for occupancy.

The addition of some new books to the library during the past week has put new interest into the regular habitues of the library and has caused a jump in the gross circulation of books.

[FROM SATURDAY'S VEDETTE.] When it was discovered last week that the filling of the lagoon was to be discontinued and that plans for dredging and deepening Aubeenaubee bay were under contemplation, it was only one step to the report that the open air barrack was to be covered with armor plate and converted into a first-class dread-

In fact, it was rumored among the cadets that since Colonel Gignilliat's return from his trip aboard the Arkansas, several changes were to be made in the daily routine of The following officers for the the school, as well as in a number of the most firmly established customs of the academy to accord with President-Mrs. G. B. Eisenhard. the most modern practices of efficiency in the U. S. navy.

It was said that the bullring would be permanently abolished, and that its advocates, instead of tramping the dusty circle, would be set to polishing the silver knob on the quartermaster's safe, and holystoning the colonel's bridge, for into such is the second floor balcony of the main barrack to be converted.

It is probable that the plodding, patient sentinel will be transferred from his accustomed post to the top of the main barrack where he The C. H. S. quintet defeated will occupy one of the open turrets

terms "yes, sir," "very well, sir, will be superseded by "ay, ay, sir, spoken with deep, briny accents. Also the prescribed military method of locomotion will be changed to the rolling gait of Jack Tar, and it is probable that "Get those bowprecinct committeemen, township legs out" will be heard instead of steak, sir?

von plebes."

the winter bible classes has been transformed into a hurricane deck, in full swing since the opening of and there Mr. Gaynor will be emterm and the classes meet this ployed to teach the nautical hitch week for the first time. There will to the trousers so necessary to acbe a class on every floor of the complished marine life. Those bebarracks and the total enrollment coming proficient will be accorded for these will amount to about 300 the privilege of sleeping in hamcadets. Some of the older men in mocks swung between barracks, and the battalion will take charge of reveille exercises will consist of classes in addition to those taught swinging hand over hand from the breezy bunk to the barrack window.

Mr. Boblett has intimated that sity, was the speaker at the regular | the mess hall fare may soon be put chapel service on last Sunday morn. | upon a marine basis. He has ordered an unlimited quantity of sarcellent talk on "Honesty." The dines and halibut and is preparing application of the topic to their to fill the cold storage rooms with studies, to athletics and to other salt pork. "The change in mess hall fare may not be welcomed by the cadets," he said yesterday, "but of course I shall do as I am ordered."

> "I have set the cook to learning how to make sea biscuit and plum duff," he continued, "and before long I expect some of the old men to be calling for fish-eye pudding.'

> One windy day about the middle of the week the cabin boy, or orderly as he was formerly called, came bounding out of the Commander's suite and shouted orders to the corporal of the guard. "Go aloft and furl the spanker jib and swing out the jolly Roger."

"Ay, ay, sir," responded the intelligent corporal, hastening down to the flag pole which he shinned and with its arrival only a few up easily with the storm flag in his

> Thus is greater Culver coming into her own. The return of the Colonel is hailed with delight by all cadets. Upon his appearance in chapel the first morning of the term he was given a hearty yell which had nothing aqueous in its texture. He spoke briefly of some incidents of his trip, and it was hoped by many cadets that his succeeding talks would contain more information about it.

Perhaps many of the alumni, even more than the cadets, will be grieved to hear of the death of "Antelope." the oldest of the five horses of the original Black Horse Troop. His death, occurring last Wednesday, was caused by an unfortunate fall in which he broke his leg and later had to be shot. During the last eight years, because of his gentle disposition, unfailing affability, and sway back, he served as the locomotive for the trash chariot, with which it was his habit to run away once a year to show that he still retained the spirit if not the dashing appearance of his glorious prime. He is survived by Airy, Asset, Alphonso, and Almont, all united by the kinship of great age, respectability, and distinguished military

McCormick A. (corporal of guard, awaking officer in charge before reveille)—Sir, it is time to get up.

Captain Elliott (the victim)-What time is it?

McCormick-Half-past five, sir. Captain Elliott-Have you waked up the birds?

McCormick-No, sir.

Captain Elliott (rolling over for another nap) - All right, thank you. [Twenty minutes later McCor-

mick wakens Captain Elliott again.] Captain Elliott-Well, what is it

McCormick-Sir, I wanted to tell you I made a mistake. It was only half-past four when I awakened you, and you have another hour to sleep. [Curtain.]

Waiter-How did you find the

Customer-Oh, I pushed aside a potato, and there it was. - Ex.

Hinshaw, Guy Kline, Eleanor Mc-Farland, Rex Mawhorter, Everett Norris, Edgar Shaw, Sylva Vanmeter, Edna Wooldridge.

Juniors.—Fern Easterday, Daisy Easterday, Beatrice Goss, Hazel Hanna, Wandah LaBounty, Esta Overmyer, Blanche Overmyer, Ruth Speyer, Nellie Walker.

Sophomores. - Margaret Bern hard, Dorothy Bolen, Reba Bryant, Grace Buswell, Hamilton Frisinger, Wahneeta Gandy, Grace Hawk, Dolyn Kessler, Edna Myers, Verda Miller, Gladys O'Conner, Helen Speyer, Jeanette Wooldridge, Edwin Grover, William Teidt.

Freshmen .- Mary Bernhard, Nellie Clemans, Gerald Correns, Helen Gandy, Bell Hedges, Millard Kantz, Forest Triplet, Josie Washburn, Beulah Buchanan, Ruth Alberts, Forest Albert, Alberta Armstead, Vernon Easterday.

Eighth Grade.-Florence Kantz, O. Garmin, Jack Laptich. Ina Kessler, Jessie Pettis.

Seventh Grade. - Frank McLane, rural route service out of Delong May Rhoades, Gale Rockhill, Glen 23 applicants took the examina-Garn, Daisy Hosimer.

Sixth Grade.-Gladys Porter, Reynold Crossland, Bernice Howard, Mabel Kantz, Gail Ralston, Ruth Behmer.

Fifth Grade. Gertrude Ralston, Chester Hosimer, Norma Jones, Earl Eckman, Leo Warner.

Hershall Warner, Oren Sauter, Samuel Shearer, Lily Seese, Verl McFeely, Pearl Washburn, Harold Easterday. Third Grade.—Donald Belfmer, month

Ida Clemans, Merle Crabb, Amanda Easterday, Mervyn Hand, Clural Mikesell, Walter Cook, Icle Smith, Mildred Stabenow, Josephine Parker, Wesley Wade, May Warner.

Second Grade. - Maurice Baker. Bessie Bush Zelta Duddleson. Wilma Eisenhard, Grace Henderson, Noble McGaffey, Bessie Ralston, Irvin Seese, Jake Speyer,

Burdette Warner, Helen Wills, First Grade. - Charles Buffing. ton, Harold Young.

The Culver Postoffice.

John Osborn's bond of \$7,000 with S. C. Shilling, Henry Zechiel and S. E. Medbourn as sureties was forwarded to the postoffice department last week, and if acted upon at once his commission will arrive by today.

Mr. Osborn will retain C. D Behmer as assistant postmaster, W. R. Crossland as clerk, and has selected Lester Rockhill as assistant clerk. Iva Smith, the window clerk will retire.

would be required to pay for it.

Notice to the Public.

inspector and his demand that fire escapes be at once provided for the Culver school building under the penalty of closing the school for failure to comply, the Parent-Teacher club has undertaken to help raise the amount needed, and a committee has been appointed to solicit contributions from our citiderstood in advance of the committee's visit at the business places and homes.

MRS. G. B. EISENHARD, Pres. Mrs C. D. Behmer, Secy.

Win More Ribbons.

The Dalrympie & May yards were winners of prizes at the Huntington poultry show last week There was a total of 1,000 entries.

4th on pullet and 5th on hen.

class Dalrymple took 5th on cockerel, pullet and hen.

Roll of Honor. Seniors - Florence Garn, Eva THE WEEK IN CULVER

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

-Union township institute next Saturday.

- Born, Jan. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiser, a girl.

-Aaron Asper has built a new barn on his home lot on School

-Three inches of snow on Sunday gave us another taste of sleigh. ing for a few hours.

-The last legislature prohibited the hunting of rabbits between Jan. 10 and April 1.

-Advertised letters: Messrs. C. L. Dwinnell, Frank St. Clair, C. -For the one vacancy in the

-It is reported that the poles

for the electric light line are set for a distance of about three miles this side of Plymouth. -At the meeting of the town board Monday night W. A. Van-

meter was appointed street com-Fourth Grade, - Lorena Riggens, missioner and deputy fire marshal. -Tie down the loose junk on the back porch! A California pro-

> fessor says that tornadoes will sweep the country the last of this -No unusually cold weather was indicated for any part of the

country this week when the government sent out its forecast last Sunday. -Miss Minnie Zechiel left the employment of the bank last week

after four years of faithfu! and efficient service. Frank Easterday, ex-town treasurer, and Irene Bogardus have been added to the bank force. .- After a ball game between he freshmen and the eighth grade

in which the former won 33 to 12 on Friday night the teams and other members of the classes adjourned to G. R. Howard's for a social evening. About 25 were present.

Appreciates its Accuracy.

Editor Citizen: On behalf of the summer residents of the lake, and all others concerned, I am pleased to tender to you and your poetical The postmaster's salary after contributor, Mr. Gandy, a large July 1 will be \$2,200. It is under. vote of thanks for the very comprestood that beginning on that date bensive and accurate history of the assistant postmaster will receive | Maxinkuckee and Culver, now \$1,100, the clerk \$1,000. The running in your valuable paper. assistant clerk starts at once on All previous histories, including \$500. The government pays these the once famous work of Mr. Mcemployes. If any additional help Donald, will henceforth be relegatshould be employed, the postmaster | ed to the scrap heap, or turned over to the junk dealer.

We shall await with impatience the remaining chapters of the Pursuant to a visit from a state thrilling story, and trust that Mr. Gandy's gifted pen may not weary in well doing. Sincerely yours, CHARLES E. COFFIN.

The Commercial Club.

At the meeting of the Commercial club on Friday night bills connected with the road election were approved. A standing comzens. This statement is made in mittee on membership was named. order that the matter may be un- It consists of E. E. Parker, A. L. Porter and John Mitchell. A nominating committee to present names for officers for the present year was appointed. The club will meet tonight (Thursday) at the Osborn hotel. A banquet will give zest to the proceedings.

A Pleasant Afternoon.

Twenty five ladies, members of the Aid society of the Reformed In the White Orpington class church, met with Mrs. E. V. Bob-(35 entries) May took 3d on hen, lett Friday noon and were served with an elegant chicken dinner. In the White Plymouth Rock The afternoon was spent in sewing with its natural accompaniment of a social time.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Three Months, in advance....

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On the label of your paper the date on which your subscription First of the month shown on the label, and the figures indicate the Year. For example, John Jones subscription is paid to Jan. 1, 1914. appears

Jones John Jan14

your time is out look at the pink label, though the paper will not be stopped without giving you notice.

CULVER, INDIANA, JAN. 22, 1914

MAXINHUCKEE

Mrs. G. M. Woolley. Correspondent. Culver last week.

week in South Bend. Dan Mutchelknous visited in Pe

ru the first of the week.

ed relatives in Tiosa Saturday.

ley in Auburn.

ering Saturday.

Saturday evening.

L. Woolley's.

self, breaking his leg.

DELONG.

Leslie E. Wolfe, Correspondent.

and family at Dow Rector's.

Edward Adams is third trick operator here again.

George Wilhelm is going to Kansas City in the near future.

Nat Lewis went to Aurora, Ill Saturday to visit his son Edward. Mrs. Nolan Blair and daughter Olive were Rochester visitors Sat-

urday. Isaac Gray of Rochester visited a couple of days last week with L

E. Wolfe. Mrs. S. S. Overmyer and Mrs. John Mahler were Logansport vis-

itors Friday. J. O. Blair of Bryan, O., returned to his home Wednesday after a pleasant visit at Nolan Blair's.

School has been stopped at the Smallpox school south of here for a few days on account of scarlet made upon a neighboring tribe and

fever. NORTH GERMANY

Miss Tressa Edgington, Correspondent Medford Neher spent Wednes day night at Fred Batz's.

Nellie Kale spent Thursday night with Grace Babcock.

Mrs. John Bowen spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Norris.

spent Saturday at Dan Cook's. Nelson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Norris, has been quite sick

with sore throat. Nellie Dudgeon of Richland Center spent Wednesday night

with Zella Sturgeon. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price and son Harold of Huntington are visiting ling; he could meet and laugh at

relatives and friends here. Babcock attended the sale at Wil

son Montgomery's Monday. Revial meeting closed at this place Saturday evening. Preach

ing next Sunday at 11 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overmyer and son Robert spent Saturday the outlet, "Max-in-Kuckee!" night with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Myers of Rochester. Floyd Babcock and daughter Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryan at W. F. Cook's; Irvin Walters and Tressa Edgington at Isaac Stur. geon; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price and of occupying the place of honor son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Charley O'Connell and Mary Batz at Fred Batz's; Clem Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowen and son Floyd at John Bowen's.

THE CULVER CITIZEN HISTORY OF LAKE MAXINKUCKEE

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

red man began to cluster in large cook, everybody was happy. ing considerable thought and con- all about it. templation, for such names as Kalso Big Chief Tak-a-Nip summoned Mrs. Sallie Hissong visited in his principal highbrow and in- Miami, and they lived with her Mrs. Krouse spent part of last tory and appropriate name was long time, but the family kept seventh sun from that date, there in another mouth or two to feed, would be a full dress rehearsal of the old man shipped the tribe up George Andrews and wife visit- the "Clubs is trumps" scene from here in the hope that life would be the Powhatan John Smith sketch, so easy they'd be tickled to death. Mrs. Dick Louthain is making a in which the part of the leading Instead, they increased so rapidly two weeks' visit with Collins Wool- soubrette would be omitted. The in the salubrious climate that when aforementioned highbrow, who, by the children ran out to play it re-Harvey Norris and wife assisted the way, was named "Ich-Ga-Bib- sembled recess at the Culver pub-S. C. Norris with his winter butch. ble," heard the edict of his chief lie school. History tells us that with heap much fear and trepida- when old man Miami heard how Marion Abare and family were tion, for had not the council la- his plans had miscarried he felt so guests of Lawrence Vermillion on bored long and in vain on the self- mortified that he took a bath-a same proposition? His soul was brand new method of suicide Ezra Hibray, who has been in full of fear, his heart was full of among the tribe. In his honor he got on one last glorious and pro-Nebraska and Dakota, returned on sorrow, and his hunting shirt was they named pretty much every-Thursday and took supper at G. full of ticks. He was a true brave thing down there after him. who did not fear death, but he pre-Last Thursday, while playing in ferred to die of old age; besides the haughty tribe. They had, accord- long as she did no one who does not the barn, Jesse Zechiel's little son catrish were biting fine off Long ing to one historian, about 1,500 pulled the grindstone over on him. Point and it was too early for the warriors, not including militant mosquitoes. His soul revolted suffragettes or the basket ball Sunday visitors: F. M. Parker against leaving the lake right on team. Gen. Anthony Wayne made and wife and Brad Krouse and the threshold of the summer sea- good Indians of a greater number family at Dr. Parker's; Geo. Spang- son. He knew it would be a long of them than the combined efforts ler and family and R. L. Babcock journey and doubted if the warmth of all the missionaries who labored

what he was leaving. But no happy thinks came to the aid of this red Aristotle. Day by day the allotted time slipped by into eternity and he was no nearer the solution of his problem than when he began. Many names came to his mind, many monikers were tried out and found wanting -none seemed adequate to meet the conditions imposed - none worthy of association with so love ly an object. At last the dread day arrived, and with it the chief's summons. He found the band gathered around the council fire suspended over which was a large cauldron. "Ichy" recognized the pot at once. It was the one that was always used when a raid was they brought home a visitor for supper. (I forgot to mention that all this occurred long before there was a closed season for wild game. Sometimes they brought home several guests, and then there would be several suppers. So when our hero recognized the hardware a Mr. and Mrs. Laura Machlin shudder ran through his manly frame. He hated to draw with a pot like that before him. He might fill. And if he filled and won the pot, what chance had he for the stakes—the steaks, or chops, or ribs either, for that matter? But Ich-Ga Bibble was no weak death now, for he saw they intend-Ambrose Overmyer and Floyd ed to boil him with cabbage, and cabbage was his favorite fruit. So when the time came, and the fatal question was asked, he arose, and facing his audience, answered in a voice that could be heard down to -Just like that! There was a moment's hesitation, a pause of exburst from the entire council, and the name was chosen. Ich-Ga-Bibble's nerve had saved him; instead

on the table at the feast, he sat at

and although dinner was necessa-As we have said, when the noble rily delayed to allow them time to

bunches around the shores of the So they called it "Maxinkuckee." lake, happiness would have been Generation after generation of ety. complete except for one thing: mologists have dissected it, quar-Having a large and rapidly grow- reled over it, cussed and discussed ing population was as pleasing to it, and never have apprised its true runeral. It was about the most arid them as it is to any community in meaning. It breathes the spirit of the present day, but having no the Indian of the past; it imparts expires is printed each week. All name-no cognomen-no official to us the state of mind of the lit- it was certainly not moist and it subscriptions are dated from the designation in the postoffice directle band of Pottawattomies that would have been a wonder if it had tory, was jarring to their pride, cluttered up the scenery about the So after mature and deliberate con- shores of the beautiful lake; it sideration of the matter in full shows us that Solomon was wise and on the pink slip on his paper council it was decided to select a when he remarked there was noth. name for their beloved lake-a ing new under the sun but the name that would be euphonious, price of eggs-for "Maxinkuckee," When you want to know when expressive, and, in fact, fill the bill literally translated, means this-"I all round. It was a matter requir. Should Worry." Now you know

The Miami Indians originally amazoo, or Keokuk, or Kokomo, or owned the land in this vicinity, Kankakee seemed to them hardly and rented it out to the Pottawatappropriate for so lovely a place, tomies. One of the Pottawattomie temper and an indifference to the feelboys married a daughter of old man formed him that unless a satisfac- father over in Miami county for a "thunk" up by the setting of the growing, and every year bringing it.

The Miamis were a proud and of the reception awaiting him at with them, and he had the satisits end would compensate him for faction of knowing that his conversions were for keeps. After the treaty of Greenville the tribe is said to have rapidly declined, although no tintypes of an Indian declining anything are in evidence

> The Pottawattomies, who occu pied the land in this immediate vicinity, numbered about 2,000, scattered in villages from St. Joseph, Mich., to near Logansport. They got their mail at such postoffices as Tippecanoe, Twin Lakes, Yel low River, Lake Ke-Wa-Ne, and their lodges surrounded Maxinkuckee. The Red Men lodge is still one of the strongest in Culver. They raised some corn and a great deal of Cain, and lived principally on wild game, fish, Ben Davis apples, nuts, roots, nabiscos and chocolate caramels, and were clothed in blankets and untanned skins. When not clothed the skins were tanned. The little pappooses usually wore a bright and cheery smile with maybe a shell or two for ornamentation.

The majority of the Pottawattomies were quiet and peaceable and lazy. The commodious hair receivers that formerly occupied a prominent place in every tepee, were relegated to the ash can, or being utilized as holders for picture postcards and mail order catalogues, the turkey trot and tango usurped the place of the war dance at tribal powwows, and scalps were as scarce as silver coins in a revival collection box. Pompadours were all the go (not in the usual Indian meaning of the word), and there was good will and peace and hair and fine-tooth combs in all their villages. We know there have been statements to the contrary, but they are without foundation. Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. pectancy, and then a wild cheer lie Goss did not come to this part of the country until after the Indians had all left; besides, he would have been safe at any time.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Stolen-A lady's watch from my the chief's right hand at the side house. Reward for its return or of the table, for they boiled a coup- informaion that will lead to its rele of suffragettes with the cabbage, covery. A. French.

The Reforming Woman 3

Admitting that Stefferson is dead, for the fact is altogether beyond dispute, there is not the least doubt that Le was an out-and-out scalaway when

been. She had been afflicted with Stefferson for eleven years,

He, the late untamented, had not enjoyed the best of reputations when Mrs. Stefferson married him. She was warned how it would be. She might have forgotten it, but all her friends told her so. They knew that the kind of son Stefferson had shown himself to be would not make the best kind of husband; that a man who had allowed himself to become intoxicated within six weeks of his wedding would probably be a sot after; that kicking the harmless pet dog of his betrothed, as Stefferson did, argued a brutal ings of the woman he was about to marry that was altogether inexcusable. So the wedding took place,

Three months after that the prophets of both sexes were exulting. It had all come to pass, every word of

The undutiful son had proved to be a faithless husband. Marriage, so far from curbing his appetite for strong liquors, seemed to have removed any slight restraint he might have felt. Some men are intemperate and still remain lovable. Stefferson drunk was, if possible, uglier than Stefferson

He was relieved of the necessity working for a living because Mrs. Stefferson had money, Luckily it was tied up in such a way that she was unable to touch the principal-or, unluckily, because if Stefferson could have spent the whole probably he would have deserted her. But at last longed spree and in the resulting, delirium tremens went to his account

How Mrs. Stefferson endured it as

It was nearly two years after that Mrs. Stefferson had altogether discarded her mourning. The rest had done her good. She was getting comfortably stout and had regained quite a little of her youthful good looks.

She was sitting in her prettlly furnished little parlor attlred in a particularly becoming house gown. A large Angora cat was purring in her lap, occasionally turning a lazy yellow eye up at the cheerfully trilling canary. The piane was open and there was music on the rack. A vase on a bookcase held some vivid La France roses, and on the sill of the sunny bay window there were embroidery

materials and a box of bonbons, laid down her Mrs. Stefferson novel when her visitor was announced and got up, to the profound disgust of the cat. The visitor was an elderly gray-haired woman with a decided chin. Mrs. Stefferson embraced her quite affectionately and asked her to take off her things,

"No, thank you, my dear," said the elderly woman. "I've only a few minutes to stay. No; no tea, thank you. My, but it's pleasant in here? It looks a little different from"-

"Bessie, that's what I called to see you about. I heard something to-day that shocked me more than I can tell you. I didn't believe it, and I won't believe it until you tell me it's true. Bessie, dear, you're not going to get married again, are you?"

Mrs. Stefferson smiled, blushed and

The visitor gasped. "But not-not Mr. Crawley. Oh, Bessie, I hope you are not going to do anything so fool ish as that."

Mrs. Stefferson colored again, but this time with indignation, "I think I am the best judge of whether it is foolish or not," she said. "I don't consider that it will be foolish at all. I expect to be perfectly happy, and if I'm happy I don't think it is anybody else's business.'

"But you can't possibly know what you are doing," persisted the elderly woman. "Bessie, you know that I am a friend of yours and I wouldn't have you anything but happy. You may not think it's my business, but I feel it is my duty to rell you that Mr. Crawley is a bad, bad man."

"I'm not going to listen to you," said Mrs. Stefferson. "You don't know him as I do, Nobody does, I've heard all these tales about him, and I don't say that he has been perfect, but what he needs, and always has needed, is a good woman's influence."

"Pah!" exclaimed the visitor. "Bessie, you must be a fool. Is it possible that after all the misery you

Mrs. Stefferson sighed. "You forget, my dear, that he died," she said gently. "Do you know, I ofte think him see his faults and repent of them. Who knows but he might have become a thoroughly good man?"

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CHAPTER I-Jackson Jones, nicknamed "Breadway," because of his continual glorification of New York's great thoroughfare, is anxious to get away from his home town of Jonesville. Abner Jones, his uncie, is very angry because Broad-way refuses to settle down and take a place in the gum factory in which he succeeded to his father's interest.

CHAPTER II-Judge Spotswood informs Broadway that \$250,000 left him by his father is at his disposal. Broadway makes record time in heading for his favorite street in New York.

CHAPTER III-With his New York friend, Robert Wallace, Broadway creates a sensation by his extravagance on the White Way. Four years pass and Broadway suddenly discovers that he is not only broke, but heavily in debt. He applies to his uncle for a loan and receives a package of chewing gum with the advice to chew it and forget his troubles. He quietly seeks work without success.

CHAPTER IV-Broadway gives what is intended to be a farewell supper to his New York friends, and before it is over becomes engaged to Mrs. Gerard, an anclent widow, wealthy and very giddy.

"I don't une

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

"Well, go on. What happened, then?"

"I could scarcely wait to get hold of that money and get out of that town. I wanted New York; nothing but New York, I had heard about New York; I had read about New York; I'd been down here as a kid on visits. I talked New York, I dreamed New York, Why, from the time I was a kid, in knickerbockers, to the time I left Jonesville, everybody called me 'Broadway.' That's where it began."

"I thought it started here."

"No! when I was a kid in Jonesville. That was my name-Broadway' -just because I wore patent-leather shoes and put on a clean collar, now and then. That's the kind of a town it

"I've lived up to the name, I guess. I know every newsboy, policeman, actor, chorus girl, wine agent, gambler and bartender on the street. I've been to bed just one night in five years before six o'clock in the morning and that was when I had a toothache and my face was swollen. It was not the pain that kept me in; it was the looks of the puffed face."

He drew his breath in slowly, almost wonderingly, "Oh, what I haven't done to Broadway!" he continued. "Well, you've seen me. You've been with me. You know."

Wallace nodded. "I always thought



Peter Pembroke.

you could afford it. The trouble with you is you've been too liberal."

"Liberal! Why, when I go into a restaurant the waiters come to blows to see who'll get me. In barber shops as I approach you'd think some one had just yelled 'Fire!' the way the barbers dash far the chairs. Oh, I've been the bright-eyed baby boy around this town, all right. It's cost me a fortune all I had."

His voice trailed into silence; Wallace sat looking at him dumb.

"But I've had a wonderful time said Broadway finally.

"How long have you been broke?" "About six months. My credit's carried me on. When I first went broke I made up my mind I wouldn't run in debt, no matter what happened. I put on an old suit of clothes that morning, and started out looking for a job."

"What kind of a job?" "Any kind of a job. Messenger boy, slevator boy-I didn't care! I promised myself I'd earn my living without beg thing. The letter carrier lost his job ging, borrowing or stealing."

to have paid up his debts and started 'Yes!'" him again, this time as a millionaire in process of construction of new mil-

was when I woke up? In Delmonico's, ordered 20 cases of wine. eating breakfast! Turned in there out of force of habit.

"I made a dozen attempts to do the here today. What do you think of all lo think." right thing. I cut out automobiles and of it?" rode in street cars for three days; I went to an opening night at a theater let it go any further." and sat in the gallery; I bought a pair of ready-made shoes; I ate meals at a forty-cent table d-hote and smoked

ticing, trying to get used to it. "But I couldn't. That was all-I simply couldn't! All my good resolutions went to smash every time I took a look at Broadway. I knew my credit was good; the things I wanted were there; I could have them; so-well.

five-cent cigars-practicing, just prac-

I took them, that was all!" "And now," said Wallace, who had sat, at first incredulous, and, later, spellbound, during the recital, "you are fifty thousand dollars in debt!"

"I don't know the exact amount, but that's a fairly good guess."

"You've been pretty quiet about it. It hasn't seemed to worry you much!" "Hasn't worried me?" Broadway's voice was bitter. "Well, I don't mind telling you that I have just come out of the first sound sleep I've had in weeks. I'll bet I walked to Chicago and back every night the first month

"I don't understand?" "I mean if you had measured up my carpet by the mile. I thought so much and worried so much that I didn't dare trust myself alone. I had the weird est ideas; I did the craziest things. Do you know that I belong to the Salvation Army?"

"What!" "On the level. I went to Newark way ruefully. and joined one night."

"What was the idea?" "I thought it might help me forget my troubles. I played the bass drum for two nights and couldn't stand it sible-unless I marry her." any longer. Er-have you ever been in Newark?"

"I've been through there on the

"That's bad enough. Guess what I suffered! I got off the train! Oh, you tried. I'll get you a job." can't realize what I've been through, Bob! I've made a bluff and pretended to be happy all the time; but, believe tion." me, old pal, there have been times when I've started for the Brooklyn bridge and I won't tell you about a bottle of poison and a gun full of lead which I considered using. I didn't care about the money I'd spent; what worried me was that running in debt, day after day, with no chance of repay-

"But you kept on accepting credit." "And it was wrong-dead wrong! But-well, I guess it must be in my blood. I couldn't help it."

"How about your uncle?" Broadway laughed, a cackling, scorn-

"He's a rich man. Have you tried

"Yes; tried him and found him

guilty. I wrote and told him I was short of ready cash, after I had spent | right." the pittance that he paid me for my interest in the Jones' gum. I asked him if he wouldn't lend me, say, ten thousand dollars."

"Did he answer?" "Sure, he answered. Sent me a package of the gum and the advice: 'Chew ing her for her money?" this and forget your troubles.' He's in Europe now. He's worth a million, if he's worth a nickel, and he bought me out for practically nothing!"

"Stingy?" time he's asked to have a drink he in trouble. Wouldn't you love anytakes a cigar and then saves up the one who'd come along and help you cigars, puts them in old boxes, and out of it?" He sighed. "Besides, it's

"Where have you been getting enough for tips and pocket money?" "I sold that big French car I said was in dead storage. And do you re- week," he argued earnestly. member that I said I'd lost a lot of jewelry? I hadn't. I had pawned it. How's my work, eh?"

"You're a wonder! I've got to hand it to you. But why didn't you confide in me long ago?"

confide in anyone. I could only keep my shoulders, and-" on hoping that some miracle would happen. I've thought of nothing except money and how to get it.

"And, Bob, last night, at that banquet table, I sat looking at Mrs. Gerard, thinking of her millions and wondering what she'd say to me if I should tell my story, trying to pluck up nerve enough to take her into my confidence | roll." and see if she wouldn't help. That's how it started, I didn't realize what I was doing; but I must have been staring at her for ten minutes when she called a waiter who, presently, handed me a note."

"What did it say? Was it from her?" "Yes, and it said: 'Why do you stare

at me so?" "Did you answer it?"

What did you say?" perate. I said 'Because I love you!"

"And she answered?" "Yes; 'I love you, too.' "

"And you wrote?" "Not as much as I love you.' We had quite a correspondence. Seven

or eight notes each way." "Who sent the last one?" Will you "She did, and it said: marry me?"

"She really proposed to you?" "On the level, and I didn't say right there. For fear she'd change her

He told Wallace of his stealthy mind before the next mail arrived I search for the elusive job which was leaned across the table and yelled:

> "I'd gone, you know. Exactly what be going." then happened?" Wallace asked.

"She fainted; general excitement; "I started looking for a 'boy-wanted' smelling saits; she slowly came back sign. It sounds furmy, but it is a fact. to her senses. Then the usual speech: My intentions were the best in all the 'Where am I?' That was my cue of world. But I got to thinking of some course although it hurt! Embrace, thing else, after I had walked a block kiss, announcement to the dinner paror two, and where do you suppose I ty; wild applause. Then somebody

"And the next thing I remember is old Rankin calling me when you came had a wild night. Give me a chance

"it's terrible! You can't afford to

"I can't afford to do anything, with-



"You're Not Sore at Me, Bob, Are You?"

out signing a tab for it," said Broad-

"You can do something. Haven't

you any 'get up and go?' " "That seems to be all that is left for me-to 'get up and go'-as far as pos-"If you'd go to work you'd have the

makings of a business man." "If I went to work I wouldn't have the makings of a cigarette."

"How do you know? You haven't "Where?"

"With my firm, on my recommenda

"You'd lose your reputation." "I'll see the guvnor tomorrow. I can get you, probably, five thousand a year to start with."

"Five thousand a year? How could I stay here in New York on that? I pay more for this apartment! I owe ten times that much, right now!"

"I've got twenty thousand dollars of my own. I'll lend you that." "I'd never be able to pay it back."

"That doesn't make any difference." "Yes, it does," said Broadway stubbornly. "Even though you loaned me enough to pay up all I owe, I'd owe you, wouldn't I? What's the odds whether I'm in debt to you or to the other fellow? I'd never get even with the world that way."

"But you mustn't marry her; it isn't

"How do you mean?"

"Would you do anything so low, and so contemptible, as to marry a woman deliberately for her money?"

Broadway shrank a little, then rose in self-defense. "Who says I'm marry-

"You know you don't love her." Broadway answered hotly. He felt that he must answer hotly. It was the

only thing remaining for him. "I don't know anything of the kind! "Stingy? He's so mean that every Now, you see here; suppose you were

gives them away for Christmas pres- too late now. The engagement's been announced." Wallace was intensely stubborn. He

would not have this thing. "Engagements are broken every day in the

Broadway made a gesture of dissent. "Now, you leave it all to me," said Wallace soothingly. "I'll have a talk with Mrs. Gerard, and I'll guarantee to prove to her that it's all an utter impossibility. You needn't enter into "I didn't have enough courage to it at all. I'll take the whole thing on

Broadway shook his head emphatically, although regretfully, "No; there's no use, Bob. I told you I wouldn't listen to any argument against it. My mind is quite made up, and that's all there is to it." He pulled a yellowback out of his pocket. "See this? A hundred dollars. That's my bank

Wallace went to him with friendly warning. "You'll lose every friend you ever had in all the world!"

"No; I won't; people with money never lose their friends." "I know one you'll lose," said Wai-

lace gravely. "You?"

was brief. "What's that, again?" he "Yes; unless you tell me within the next 24 hours that you've reconsidered all this rot, and that you're going to fight things out the way a real man | what? Oh, the . . . vintage! Is "Oh, I couldn't help it-I was des should, I'll never speak to you again!" "Bob!" Broadway actually paled.

> thing-this giving you advice? Will it | said-er-twenty-three thousand." put a dollar in or out of my pocket whether you marry that old woman or not? You're nothing to me except a friend and a pal; but I don't want to see you do something you'll regret for all the balance of your life. I'm sorry you're in trouble, and there isn't anything I won't do to help you. I'll go the limit in everything I've got. But, f you don't give up all idea of that narriage, never expect the friendship wonder"

of a man who has any decency or self-

"That's all I've got to say. Now, I'll

CHAPTER VI.

Broadway hurried to the angry and fisgusted man and put his hand upon his arm. He was rather badly funked by this uncompromising attitude.

"Wait a minute, Bob," he urged. Don't go off like that. That was an awful thing you just said to me. I-I

"All right," said Wallace, not very graciously. "Go shead-think! It's about time you began to think."

He sank into a chair, his gloomy face regarding Broadway with small 'avor, his angry fingers tapping on a

Broadway was very nervous. Realitation was becoming vivid of the fact | broke." that he had not been wholly admirable in his general course.

"Don't you suppose I know it's a shabby thing to do?" he urged. "But, great Scott! look at the fix I'm in!" Wallace made a gesture of negation.

It was clear that he refused to grant that anything could excuse his friend's course with the widow. "You're not sore at me, Bob, are

"I've said my say. You've heard my

you?" Broadway pleaded,

"Do you think everyone will feel that way about it?" "Of course."

Broadway was distressed beyond his feeble power of explanation. Pacing up and down, he moaned:

"If it wasn't for those debts! If it wasn't for the bills I owe!" "You don't know the exact amount?"

"Why haven't you added them up?" "I haven't had time. I've been-too

"Doing what?" "Now, don't give me the third degree, please! Look here! I'm so nervous that I'm trembling like a leaf."

"Where are those bills?" "In the little room, in my desk." "Would you mind if I looked them

"No; I wish you would. You will do that, Bob?" He was as eager as if examination of them by his businessheaded friend would mark each one receipted. "But, say, Bob, suppose I ake your advice and call this thing off. What am I going to say to Mrs.

"You won't have to say anything.

"Well, what would you say to her?" "Will you please leave that to me? Go over there and sit down. Do some more thinking. You've got many a think coming to you, young fellow! I'm going to see how much you owe the world."

And Broadway did exactly as he ordered, looking after him almost as a child might after some one had assumed full charge of tangled, juvenile

Suddenly he realized that some outstanding bills would not be among the mass which Wallace was examining. He would try to get them in. He wished to know the worst, now that he was at it. He went over to the telephone and called up a certain famous restaurant. After he had told the manager to make out his bill for the previous evening's entertainment and let him know the total, he sat waiting, with the receiver glued tight to one ear, and, when Rankin entered, called him to him.

"You'd better look around for an other job, Rankin."

The butler almost fainted. "Hasn't my service been satisfactory, sir?" "Oh, yes; everything has been all right; but, you see, Rankin, I'm going to leave town. I-er-expect to do a

lot of traveling." He gazed at Rankin anxiously. He hoped this would be easy. The worry on his face and the cramped position necessary to listening at the telephone and watching the butler closely gave him a pitiful expression. He looked as if in pain.

When Rankin said, respectfully, that, if Mr. Jones was traveling he should like to travel with him, Jackson was annoyed,

"I'd like to have you, Rankin," he said weakly, "but, you see, I expect to locate in-er-in Japan, and I've got to have some one who understands the language." That was a poser. He congratulated

himself. That would settle Rankin and get rid of him with no hard feelings. He was really rather fond of Rankin But no! "I speak Japanese very

well, sir," and the extraordinary but ler, with a calm which vouched for his veracity. "I was in service with two Japanese for over five years, and if you think of China, sir, or Russia-" Fortunately for his master's diffi-

culty maintained composure, two things happened to distract attention. He got his message on the telephone, and the ringing doorbell removed Ran-But the young spendthrift's calm

asked the restaurant man anxiously. "Er-what? Twenty-three hundred and twenty-three dollars? The that so? . . . Er . . . not at "That goes: Is it getting me any- It would be the same to me if you had

> Having hung up the receiver, he sagged down in his chair disconsolate

"Twenty-three! Twenty-three!" he murmured. "And . . the butler speaks Japanese! I can't win a bet! I'll never forget this day!" He rose and paced the room, then

paused and gazed at the wall calendar.

"The thirteenth of the month! No

He threw the offending Harrison Fisher girl into the grate, as Rankin. returning, announced a persistent visttor who had declared that he would wait when he had been assured that Mr. Jones was out. Jackson examined the man's card.

"Peter Pembroke!" he mused, puzzled. "Where have I heard the name

before?" "He appears to be a man of some

importance, sir." "And he knows I'm in?"

Rankin nodded. "Oh, well: bring him in. It can't be any worse." He called to Wallace. "Bob! Oh, Bob! When you get that total add twenty-three hundred and twenty-three dollars to it."

"What for?" "Thuh-vin-tage," Broadway anwered bitterly, as his visitor came in. "Of course you expected me," were his first words. "My name is Pem-

Broadway was puzzled. "Expected YOU ?"

"Didn't Judge Spotswood wire you

that I'd call?" "Spotswood?"

"Yes, of Jonesville."

"Oh, I know whom you mean, of course. No: he didn't wire."

over the long-distance phone less than an hour ago, and he told me he had wired you early this morning." "No," said Broadway definitely.

"That's strange. I talked with him

"I can't understand it."

"Hold on. Rankin did hand me a wire. I didn't read it." Broadway ness at prices that will meet all searched the table, then his pockets competition. and finally discovered the crumpled and unopened telegram snuggling next his watch.

"You have my deepest sympathy, Mr. Jones," said Pembroke unctuously, as he was tearing off the envelope

"Have I?" Jackson was surprised. "You most certainly have, sir. I knew your uncle very well. A fine and

able man." "U-m? Er-yes. He is abroad." Pembroke nodded with an unction rapidly increasing. "Yes. How sad that it should happen while he was

among mere strangers!" Jackson looked at him, not comprehending in the least, and then turned his attention to the neglected telegram. It read:

"Cable from Mr. Graham, London, England, announcing your uncle's demise, received late last night. His last will and testament made prior to his sailing places you in possession of the estate. His entire fortune, his bustness, his every earthly possession he leaves unconditionally to you, his nephew and only heir. Shall I come to New York, or expect you here? Pembroke will call on you today. Answer at once."

Broadway scarcely had the strength with which to raise his head after he had read this mighty news. So his uncle had relented at the end!

"Great . . . heavens!" "I'm awfally sorry for you, young

man," said Pembroke sympathetically. Jackson was surprised. Evidently the man knew nothing of the treatment which his uncle had invariably given him while he still lived. "You

"Ah, yes; but it is something through which we must all go in this

Never! I'll never go through all of that if I once really get it."

"What? Go through all he had?



"Great Heavens!"

said Pembroke, still sympathetically. "How much did it total, do you know?" asked Broadway practically.

"That I can't say. We offered him twelve hundred thousand for his business and good-will less than two months ago. The proposition still holds good, Mr. Jones, We stand ready to close the deal in forty-eight hours. I-er-realize that in your time of all. Twenty-three hundred is all right trouble and grief it is hardly right to discuss business, but it is vitally important that we bring the matter, to a closing point by Saturday noon, as we are considering, at the same time, the purchasing of the Sprucemint company. Our preference leans toward the Jones gum, but-

Broadway, wide-eyed and speechless for the moment, gazed at him with ready with this offer?"
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sure!

Minister-What shall we put on your tombstone? Editor (faintly)-"We are here to stay!"

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Trustee's Notice.

dropping jaw. "Wait a minute. Wait a minute. Wait a minute. Who is 'we?' Who stands ready with this offer?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The undersigned, trustee of Union township bereby gives notice that his office for the trans action of township business will be at Easterday's undertaking rooms, Main street, Culver, Indiana. W. S. EASTERDAY, Trustee.

A Farmers' Club.

At a meeting which was held last Thursday night at the high school bailding in North Bend township, and which had been advertised only through the school, 65 people met and organized a farmers' club.

This is the first club to be organized in Starke county and there is no doubt that the other townships will take up this work as soon as they learn of the advantages to be derived from such an organiza-

County Agent Smalley was present and gave a talk on the "Business of Farming" and also discussed the advantages of the Township club. Two meetings will be held each month. At one a literary program will be given, consisting of debates, readings, recitations, etc., and at the other an agricultural program will be given. A great deal of interest was shown in the meeting, everyone being heartily in favor of the club idea.

John Borg was chosen president and Mr. Clarence Crandall, secretary. The next meeting will be held Thursday night, Jan. 22, at 7:30 and the main feature of the program will be a debate upon the subject of "Woman's Suffrage."-Knox Democrat.

'Tis the Trolley Again.

South Bend, Jan. 14 - Through interurban service between South Bend and Indianapolis has become a possibility with the announcement that an English syndicate has obtained an option on the right of way of the old South Bend and Logansport Traction company and is already at work on the improvement just north of Indianapolis. Gabriel R. Summers of South Bend, who owns the right of way between South Bend and Logansport, has granted the English corporation an option on the property through Orlando M. Packard of Indianapolis. The portion of the right of way between South Bend and Plymouth is already graded while land between Logansport and Indianapolis has also been obtained for almost the entire distance, it is understood. The route will be from South Bend through Lakeville, Plymouth, Maxinkuckee lake, Logansport, Sheridan to Indianapolis. The distance is 155 miles.

By the Pound.

"From now on the lady of the house when ordering a peck of potatoes, will tell the grocer that she wants 'fifteen pounds' of potatoes," was the statement of W. F. Tucker, deputy state pure food inspector, at Logansport Friday.

Mr. Tucker made the round of the groceries and notified the proprietors that potatoes must be sold by the pound and not by the peck or bushel. Ffteen pounds is a peck and sixty pounds the bushel. Grocers selling otherwise will be prosecuted.

"All goods sold must be "net weight," which means that a pound of butter must be sixteen ounces excluding the wooden butter plate and the oiled paper. All other Jones. goods must be sold on the same basis. A pound must be a pound of the goods purchased, not including the wrapping or receptacle.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Martha Cromley at 2:30 Friday. Topic: Evangelistic and Systematic Giving. Program:

Bible reading on Temperance, Mrs. Regina Zechiel.

Talk-Relation of These Depart ments to the Temperance Reform, by the superintendent, Mrs. George Howard.

Paper-The Bible Plan for Fi nancing Christian Work, Mrs. H. Zechiel.

Leaflet-"God's Tenth," Mrs Shewmaker. Leader, Mrs. Howard.

A Japanese Tea.

tea was given Saturday afternoon son and Bert at E. Edgington's. by the girls of Mrs. W. O. Os. born's Sunday school class at the home of Miss Bess Medbourn. After an interesting program of music and readings the guests were invited to the dining room which was very pretty in the soft light of Japanese lanterns. Girls in cos. tume served. About eighty guests enjoyed the afternoon.

OAH GROVE.

Mrs. E. E. Barnes, Correspondent, Mrs. Davis spent Monday after-

noon at Barnes'. Louis Leutz took dinner at Roy Hartup's Sunday.

There are quite a number sick with the grip in the neighborhood. J. S. Bottorff spent Monday and Tuesday in Plymouth with his par-

Mr. Working and Walter Bish op of near Burr Oak called at Jess Bottorff's Friday.

Rev. Rupe took dinner with the Rebolls Friday. He returned to his home Monday.

Elza Bishop returned home Fri day after a pleasant two weeks' visit with Jesse Bottorff.

Effie Bishop, Anna Pero and a gentleman friend from Twin Lakes attended church Sunday evening.

The meetings at Oak Grove last week were not much of a success on account of the inclement wea-

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Prior, a broth er-in-law, and Claude Morlock of near Plymouth were guests of J W. Clark last week.

HIBBARD

Mrs. E. J. Reed. Correspondent. The new pickle contracts are ready to be signed.

The protracted meetings closed

Thursday evening. There were 100 present at Sun-

day school last Sunday. Mrs. Henry Parker of Plymouth

visited the Reeds Friday.' Mrs. Will Hunt of Culver in calling on friends here today.

Mrs. Jane Trapp of Lapaz called on us while waiting between trains

Earl Alleman is still in Canada and reports only two inches of snow so far.

Dutch Lichtenberger went to Elkhart Tuesday to work for C. D Andreas in the timber.

Olie Lichtenberger has been terribly afflicted with sumac poison for the past few days, but is getting better

GREEN TOWNSHIP.

Miss Gladys Hittle, Correspondent. Several from here attended the funeral of Marion Wynn at Center

Mary and Nova Irwin visited over Sunday at Wm. Kline's at West Washington.

T. W. Irwin, wife and little children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jasper Lake and children. The Civic club will discuss "Initative and Referendum" Friday evening. January 30 the subject church of Culver assisted by Rev. will be "Woman Suffrage."

Rev. J. C. Hayes preaches a Jordan Sunday morning and even ing. He is now on a lecture trip near by. to South Bend and Ft. Wayne.

WASHINGTON

Eva Jones Correspondent. Mr. Bell is entertaining his sister

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White spent Sunday at John Kline's. R. C. McFarland and family

spent Sunday at Walter Shivers'. Orphie Collier of Brook is visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Willie and Esther Tiedt of Culver took supper at B. A. Curtis's Saturday evening.

Albert Savage of Los Angeles, Cal, is visiting with relatives and friends for an indefinite time.

MOUNT HOPE Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspondent.

Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wade of Huntington are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfret for a few days.

Pearl Brewer of Argos, who has been the guest of Clara Wilfret for a few days, returned home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfret and Frances Krieghbaum at Ol. Fisher's Mr. and Mrs. C. Meiser at Fred Goodman and Norman Davis at vices were held Sunday by Rev.

100-Pound Parcels by Mail.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Parcels weighing 100 pounds soon will be shipped by mail if the scheme now under consideration works out satisfactorily. Tests are being made in various sections of the country with a view of increasing the weight limit, which at present is 50 pounds.

Mrs. Mary Geiselman.

Mary, daughter of John and Diantha Emmons Ringle, was born April 4, 1829, in Wooster, Starke county, Ohio. She departed this life Jan. 14, 1914, in Culver, at the age of 84 years, 9 months and 10 days. When about 5 years of age she came with her parents to Marshall county, settling about 12 miles north and a little west of the present town of Bremen. She was united in marriage with Josiah Geiselman March 29, 1849. For 56 years they traveled together on life's journey, bearing bravely the many heavy burdens incident to a pioneer's life. Her husband erected the first house in Bremen. She was the first mother to reside there and her son John was the first male child born in the place. Mr. Geiselman died July 19, 1905, in Plymouth, which event terminated a three years' residence at that place. Nine years before his death they came to Culver where they resided 6 years before going to Plymouth. For almost three score years she was a resident of Bremen or vicinity and was highly respected because of her untiring efforts to make her acquaintances happy, and when there was sickness Mother Geiselman was present to relieve distress in whatever way she could. Her church relations were with the United Brethren church of Bremen where, with her husband, she was a devoted worshiper for many years. She was the mother of nine children, three of whom died in youth and infancy: Norman W. died in 1863, William in 1864, and Eliza Ann, the eldest daughter, in 1867. Six children survive: John D. of Nappanee, Mrs. Emeline Holderbaum of Mountain Park, Ok., Rev. Nathan H. of Tampa, Fla., an evangelist in the Christian Advent church, Acy women can upset a lot of sacrificial Edward of Cleveland, O., Jacob of service done by God-fearing men Cheyenne, Wyo., and Cora Ellen Riggens of Culver, with whom she spent her entire widowhood. She is also survived by fifteen great grandchildren, fourteen grandchildren, three half sisters and one half brother. One half sister lives in Oklahoma, two half sisters and the half brother reside in Bremen. Many other relatives and friends mourn their loss and rise up to testify to her many excellent qualities. Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning, Jan. 17, in the U. B. church of Bremen by Rev. J. F. Kenrich of the M. E. Noble, pastor of the church in which services were held. Interment was made in the cemetery

Dearest mother, thou hast left us, Left thy kindred and thy home. In the quiet tomb thou resteth Free from every toil and pain,

Oh, dear mother, how we miss you, When from earth to heaven you've

Thou no more shall join our number, Thou no more our song shall know. Loving mother, how we miss you!

Miss your form now cold in death, Miss your gentle voice so cheering, Gone with thy last fleeting breath.

Oft and oft we've talked together, And your love we always share. Yes, dear mother, your place is vacant In our home and everywhere.

But we hope again to meet you, When the day of life is fled, And in heaven with joy to greet you, Where no farewell tears are shed.

Obituary.

Wilson Hunt was born July 28, 1847, and departed this life on the evening of January 15, 1914, at the age of 66 years, 6 months and 17 days, leaving to mourn his loss one son, Fred Hunt of Quincy, Ill., and three brothers, Marion Hunt of Pineapple, Ala., Milton Hunt of Mishawaka, Ind., and Lindly Hunt of Longeliff, Ind., and one sister, Mrs. George Medbourn of near Culver. Mr. Hunt was a soldier in the civil war in the 11th Indiana cavalry and was a member Stayton's; Vernard and Everett of the G. A. R. post. Funeral ser-A daintily appointed Japanese C. Cowen's; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hob- Young at the home of his sister, 9, Mrl, North, \$9800. preaching from the 23d psalm. In- US Lemert to J Loeffler, 100a terment was in the Stringer ceme- in sec 11, M r l, Center, \$12,500. tery near Plymouth.

County Progressives Organize. The progressives of Marshall

the following officers:

Chairman-A. B. Farmwald. Secretary-H. P. Preston. Treasurer-Warren McFarlin,

AT LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Services next Sunday morning as follows: Sunday school at 10 followed by preaching; subject of sermon, "Faith;" evening subject, "Temptation." All are cordially invited. J. W. Bridge, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Last Sunday morning, 172 were in attendence in the Sunday school, and an offering of more than \$7. The young men's class contributed nearly one-third the amount. Class many of the classes. Let us not be more interested in increase in than in regularity of attendance, and wanting to know the truth as taught in the gospel. This knowledge is of vital importance to every one. It will not be acquired as readily and of the proper quality by lounging around the business houses that remain open all day every Lord's day as it will in some one of the Sunday schools and churches of the town. American citizens of this enlightened christian republic ought to have enough respect for themselves and the laws of God to say to the overworked store-keeper by action, if not by word, you are entitled to one day at least out of seven to be with your family and have the privilege of assisting the good wife to set an example of regular church going and christian living before the children that are growing up in the home who, not many years hence, will be the leaders of society. What kind of leaders will we have them to be? There is danger of them being far inferior to the present leaders. The preachers and teachers can't do it all. A little ungodliness on the part of those who are considered moral men or and women who are not only trying to keep the weeds out of their owndooryards, but must put up with the results which obtain from carelessness on the part of the neighbor

across the fence. District Superintendent M. H. Appleby will preach next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. We would like to see new faces in this service. He cannot reach us very often for a Sunday morning service. Come! Ba His message will do you good.

POPLAR GROVE.

The meetings in progress during the past ten days have been reasonably well attended. Two have R been received by letter into the G church. Others are contemplating | O a church home with us. This O church has had a hard time hold- K ing its own during its existence, S simply because there has not been K a sufficient concern for a clean C heart and a right spirit. May there be a general turning to the Lord who will have mercy on us, and to our God for he will abundantly pardon. This needs to be done for the sake of the children growing up in the homes if for nothing else. The services will continue during the remainder of the week and longer if conditions warrant an extension of the effort. Rev. M. H. Appleby will preach Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Dear people, get busy!

J. F. Kenrich, Pastor.

Real Estate Transfers

Sadie Wolf to C Hoke, in sec 14, West, \$2360. F Summe to L Yocum, part sec

Tippecanoe, \$8000. P Sxczechosvaski to Wickizer-Bondurant Co., pt secs 19 and 20, North, \$9000.

Hannah Link by heirs to O H Bondurant, part sec 36, German. \$13,800.

C Beagles to W Divine, pt sec 29, Polk, \$3100. J N Hess by heirs to Ida Bolin,

60a in sec 6, Walnut, \$6000. E Phillips to J H Matchett, pt sec 5, Walnut, \$3200. Jane Shadel to Mary Zimmer,

pt sec 32, North, \$3000. Mary Vollmer to J Vollmer, pt sec 20, German, \$2000.

C Edward, comr, to J Vollmer, pt sec 35, German, \$600. E Silvins to M Johnson, pt sec

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our most heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends and also to the G. A. county have organized by electing R. for their kindness during the and burial of our brother and uncle.

MR. AND MRS GEORGE MED BOURN AND THE HUNT FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

To the friends who assisted us by lending a helping hand during the sickness and death of our loving mother, we wish to publiclyextend our sincerest thanks and appreciation, and especially to the sisters in the Pocahontas and to Rev. Kenrich we say "A friend in need is a friend indeed" and may God's blessing be upon all of them. MR. AND MRS. J. W. RIGGENS.

Announcement.

Herschel M. Tebay of Walnut township will be a candidate for organization is taking place in Clerk of the Marshall circuit court, subject to the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solic-

> John R. Jones, the present incumbent, respectfully asks the support of the voters at the Democratic primary for re-election as Representative of Marshall county.

Otto H. Weber of Center township will be a candidate for Auditor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

To Auto Owners.

I am prepared with all necessary blanks, etc., to acknowledge applications for license for Automobiles and Motorcycles. attention. H. J. Meredith.

Notice.

After Jan. 22 my store will be closed until about March first at which time I will return with the most correct styles in spring millinery. Estella Pontius.

CHIVER MARKETS

COLVER MAK	ILLIS
Wheat	.8
Corn, per 72 lbs., new.	50
Oats, assorted	.38
Rye	. 5
Clover seed	\$8.00
Cow peas, choice	\$1.90-2.1
Eggs (fresh)	. 2'
Butter (good)	. 2
do (common)	.1
Fowls	.10@1
Roosters	.0
Ducks, old	.00
Geese	.00
Turkeys	.14
Lard	.12

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

State of Indiana, Marshall County, ss: Notice is hereby given that the board of commissioners of Marshall county, in the commissioners' room in Plymouth, Marshall county, Indiana, will receive sealed proposals for the improvement of certain highways in Union township, and paving of one street in the town of Culver, Indiana, by grading, draining and paving said highways and street as set out in the specifications, plans and profiles now on file in the auditor's ofice in said Marshall county.

Said sealed bids or proposals will be received up to the hour of two o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, February 18th, 1914, when said bids will be opened and the contract or contracts awarded. Said highways and street improve-

ments are known as the S. C. Shilling et. al. highways and street improve-Bids on the street pavement will be

accepted separately. Roads number one to number nine inclusive may be bid on separately, or by

an aggregate bid, and bids will be ac-

cepted at the option of the board of

commissioners as to which furnishes

the best bid. Bids on road number ten shall be made separately and if bids warrant all ten roads may be let together or separ-

Bids shall be for the completion of the roads and street in accordance with the profiles, plans and specifications now on file in the county auditor's office in said Marshall county, and shall include all labor and material for said work bid on, and in no case will extra compensation be allowed for any additional work alleged to have been done by the contractors to whom said con-

tracts are awarded. Each bid shall be accompanied by a personal or surety bond equal to double the amount of the bid filed for the work bid on, to be approved by the board of commissioners of Marshall county, as provided by law relating to gravel road

An affidavit of non-collusion will be required and upon failure to file same such proposal or bid will be rejected by the board.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, Witness my hand and the seal of the

board of commissioners of Marshall county, Indiana, this 19th day of Jana-GEO. F. McCOY, Auditor Marshall County.

Deputy. Lost-Large black and white Answers to name spotted hound.

of "Rowdy."

notify Citizen office. Wanted.—Salesmen to sell our guaranteed oils and paints. Experience unnecessary. Extremely profitable offer to right party. The Glen Refining Company, Cleveland,

Reward. Finder

Castleman-Williamson Co. Price List

Good while present stock lasts

Badger Dairy Milk Producer Per	cwt.	\$1.45	Per ton	\$27.00
Badger Alfalfa Horse Feed	**	1.65	- "	32.00
Bran or Midd., very best grades	4.6	1.60	4.1	31.00
Hominy Feed	6.6	1.60		31.50
Chop Corn and Oats	44	1.45		28.00
Rye Chop		1.40	. 66	26.50
Ground Clean Cow Pea Chop			Per cwi	t. \$1.65
Ground Clean Cow Fea Chop				2.25
Oil Meal (finest ground)	nodo	`	44	3.00
Occident Flour (guaranteed best flour i	naue	,		2.90
King Midas Flour			4.6	2.50
Sunshine Flour				
Kansas Hard Wheat Flour				2.15
Cotton Seed Meal				
Blatchford's Calf Meal		Per 2	5-lb. sacl	k, 1.00
New Corn Meal (fresh ground)			Per	lb. 210
Tien com made	100			1

We pay the highest prices for wheat, corn, oats, rye, clover seed, etc., at all times.

We are paying for Whipporwill and New Era Cow Peas, \$2.15

Castleman-Williamson Co.

MITCHELL & THE HOME OF STABENOW GOOD **CULVER: : INDIANA** CLOTHES

INGS HATS AND SHOES

FURNISH-

One-Fourth

MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' FANCY SUITS AND OVERCOATS GO AT ONE-FOURTH OFF

\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats 18.00 Suits and Overcoats 12.50 16.50 Suits and Overcoats 11.25 15.00 Suits and Overcoats

7.50 10.00 Suits and Overcoats 7.00 Suits and Overcoats 5.00 Suits and Overcoats