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Through Eternity

PERSONAL **POINTERS**

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

S. S. Chadwick spent the latter part of last week in Chicago on business.

Mrs. W. O. Osborn visited North Judson friends from Thursday until Monday

Rethal Brockus of Argos returned Sunday after a two weeks' visit at I. G. Fisher's.

accompanied by Violet Schafer.

Ed Bradley and family have left production. Asheville and have gone to Tryon, N. C., where the altitude is lower.

Chester Easterday was reported not quite so well yesterday and his father went to Logansport to see him.

D. W. Marks, who has been confined to the house by illness for the past three weeks, is still unable to be out.

for several weeks.

his farm this season, the man to ferred to clover. whom he had rented it baving backed water. Mr. Bogardus will be classed as one of the best, rank- torney, Harley A. Logan. The open fight for the roads and the that the time for the county track, keep his residence in Culver.

Ill., were over Sunday visitors at years after its use. John Hawk's.

School Sewing club a pleasant sur. with the exception of the peanut upon which bids will be called for. vised estimate the roads will be noon in honor of Washington's which contains so high a per cent hands of the commissioners at their one. birthday. Prof. Davidson of Roch. of digestible protein and fat as soy ester furnished music for the oc- bean meal.

E. M. Giller of Plymouth was in town on business Monday. Sixteen years ago Mr. Giller left Culver with but \$136 remaining after the loss of his lumber yard and sawmill by fire. The fire broke out between 10 and 11 o'clock at night. The origin was incendiary, in Mr. Giller's opinion.

Charles Duddleson and Guy Mclong, 571 feet wide and 13 feet were, in places, practically impasdeep, amounting to \$100,000.

boy, visited old friends here a day cold, as we say in French. or two last week. He was raised Railroading was indeed a tough on the Scates farm south of the proposition on Monday. The lake. Sixteen years ago he left worst obstructions were encoun-Culver. He served six years in the tered south of Logansport where army as a barber, and has been pret- some of the drifts were 12 feet ty well over the world. He is now deep and packed like sand. The on his way to Montana.

day attended the funeral in Roch. til 11 at night. The train from the ester of Mrs. Virgil Knapp, who south, due here at 11:30 a. m., died in a hospital in Danville, Ill. pulled in at 5 p. m., and though it Mrs. Knapp, who was only 22 years is scheduled to return from South old, was formerly Miss Marie Bab. Bend at 5:57 p. m. it was 9:30 p. sock, a granddaughter of Peter m. before it could make the round Spangler, and had many friends trip. The 5:57 p. m. north-bound in this vicinity. She leaves her train from Terre Haute got through and then a person shows up with husband and a young son a little at 9:15 p. m. The south bound lo-

week. He has been on a two that night. months' trip among the automobile factories and supply houses in the interest of the Minot Automobile Co. for whom he has worked for the past two years. The climate of North Dakota agrees with rence Honghton, a boy. his mother, Mrs. Borts, who went there last fall. She is in better health than she has been for several years.

Fred Thompson of Maxinkuckee had a strenuous day getting back from Indianapolis. Leaving there at 7 a. m. he arrived at 9:30 p. m. On the other side of Frankfort, on the Monon road, the train was derailed at a switch, the baggage car taking the switch rail, and turning sidewise across the track. This caused a delay of five hours. When another start was made it was with all the passengers crowded into a mail car drawn by two engines. The train finally pulled Evangelical church will have a bainto Logansport with four engines | zar at W. S. Easterday's office on | pulling two coaches. Fred got his Saturday, March 7, commencing at have traded bakeshops. Mr. Het- church will meet with Mrs. Henry

CULTIVATION OF SOY BEANS.

A Sandy Soil Crop That Has Been Profitable in this Locality.

BY WILLARD ZECHIEL.

The soy bean is a legume plant and is a native of Southern Asia where it is found in the wild state. It is not a new plant, but has been used for a number of years. In China it has been used as a food since the time of Confucius. In 1790 when it was first introduced into England where it received some attention of real value. From there it came to America and received considerable attention only within the last 15 years. The following are a few of its good points:

1. It is a great soiling crop, giving a great amount of green for-Clara Wiseman was home from variety causing it to remain green were in excess of the estimate, be started early in May-nearly or Lakeville over Sunday. She was from early spring until late fall, For the paving J. J. Kelleher, of quite as soon as might have been

it contains a large amount of di- sioners, based in part on the opin- most earnest advocates of the road gestible protein and fat nutriants, ion of the county attorney, Adam desire to crowd the proposition Miss Estella Pontius returned but due to its coarseness, which E. Wise, was that there would have through, and while they may hold last Thursday from Chicago where destroys its palatability to a cer- to be a re-estimate and a re-letting. that the commissioners could have she has been studying millinery tain extent, it is ranked quite a lit The promoters of the road contends legally let some of the roads they tle below clover hay even though ed that the \$6,000 margin on the would rather see the work post-Garland Bogardus will again run in some localities it is to be pre paving bid could be applied on poned for a short time than have beavy the admission is lowered to

4 As a soil renewer it may well they were sustained by their at had been taken. They made a fair ing high among the legumes as a commissioners took the stand, all taxpayers of the township sus-Grover Filar of Minot, N. D. nitrogen gatherer in the form of so, that as the people had voted on tained them by a vote of very near Miss Cleta Filar of Evanston, Ill., root tubercles. The physical ef. the roads as a unit, there would be ly 2 to 1. Even with this express for C. H. S. to have representa-Mrs. Chester Berry and little son fect of its root system, together fault found if the commissioners ion of public confidence back of tives in each event. The track as-Robert of Argos, and Perchis with its value as a green manuring let the contract for only a portion them they desire to see the im pirants have postponed actual out-Blanchard and family of Lomax, crop, is felt on a farm for many of the work

These are a few of the values and uses of the soy bean when grown on the farm, especially

where clover is hard to grow. It might be said soy beans, like all legumes, require land rich in ers a description of the city in the the Northern Indiana Rifle associ

Last Sunday's Storm.

Culver did not get the full force of last Sunday's blizzard which swept the Central West. Ginnis are at home after a year's points north and south of us were absence in Iowa where they have "snowed under," not more than been working for Hatten & Burkett | four inches of snow fell here. The on some big dredging contracts. wind, however, piled the snow in-The last job was a ditch 35 miles to drifts, and the country roads sable. The high wind made the Oscar Scates, a former Culver 20 above zero seem cold-darned

6:04 a. m. south-bound train did Mrs. D. W. Marks on last Thurs. | not get through to Terre Haute uncal freight, due at 1 p. m., came in | cal organs tuned up. The police Grover Filar of Minot, N. D., at 7 p. m. There must have been run him in and look for the source spent several days in town last a frazzled-out bunch of trainmen of the trouble, and they usually

Family Jewels.

Feb. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. John

Newman, a girl. Feb. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Law-

Feb. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. W. I Burkett, a girl.

Feb. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Newman, a girl.

and 6 cakes wide was poled through water will do to fix up a drink that the channel the other day to the will assist in whooping up Jonah. north ice house. Estimated at 150 I never could understand why peoover 32 tons. The value of the float was something more than \$60.

was in town Monday.

Bazar, Pastry and Candy Sale.

The Ladies' Aid society of the f26w2 | Wolf will come back to Culver. candy for sale.

NO CONTRACTS LET THE WEEK IN OUR SCHOOLS

Road Bids in Most Instances Found to Be Above exhibition day about May 1. Estimates and Others Will Be Made.

The Union township gravel road | March meeting. Twenty days and the Culver brick paving prop. must be allowed for the filing of osition is having "hard sledding," remonstrances. If no remon. age, due to the wide variation of the other gravel roads the bids sioners so decide. Thus work can completed contracts in Plymouth, last week. 2. As a silage crop it ranks high, Argos and North Judson, was the The Citizen cannot censure the giving a large amount of palatable lowest didder. His figures were commissioners for their action. feed with little or no waste. This, \$25,120 for South Webster brick, They proceeded on the advice of together with its narrow nutritive \$24,970 for Ironstone, \$23,019 for their attorney, and while that adratio, makes it valuable as a mixed Brazil block and \$22,985 for Post- vice was not in accord with other silage with corn, making a ballen block. The last named figure legal opinion, they could not iganced ration for milk or fat pro. was about \$5,000 under the esti- nore it. Presumably, also, they

3. As a hay it ranks high in that The conclusion of the commist views on the matter. Not even the the gravel roads, and in this view anyone feel that a snap judgment

Proceeding upon their view of leaving a bad taste in anybody's 5. The bean as an animal food the matter the commissioners im mouth.

"THE LAND OF THE SKY."

Commercial and Other Advan- Record of the Past Week's Work tages of Asheville, N. C.

Editor Citizen: I gave your read. some of the fragments.

electric car line, 65 miles of paved but Notre Dame team did the best walks, 35 miles of paved streets, 58 by a score of 699 and becomes the miles of sewers, 6 banks, 2 daily bolder of the Warren G. Hill tronewspapers and all manner of phy cup for the next year. The places of amusements and catch. cadet rifle team has held this cup penny games.

Industries are also in evidence, such as cotton mills, quilt mills, tannery, flour mills, casket factory, mica factory, furniture factory, etc. The annual payroll for labor foots up about \$1,000,000. They claim to have 19 hotels of a capacity of 500 guests down-the Langren seven stories, 500 capacity; Grove Park Inn, 500; Battery Park Inn, 400; and so on down the line of hotels, boarding houses, rooms to rent, furnished and unfurnished, until they claim a capacity for entertaining from 10,000 to 12 000.

Asheville is a "dry" town, or at least supposed to be. True, now his legs limbered down and his vopootleg or a moonshine still around under the northwest corner of a mountain-they find it and the owner, and when they have convicted him of the crime they size him up and guess at the size of his pile and fine him so near the limit that they think he cannot return to his business; but it does not require much to start up again -a half bushel of corn, a tea--One ice float 72 cakes long spoonful of acid and some river Judge Winfield of Logansport borhood would take to his kennel. flood time a year ago.

But I see that my mind is beginning to wander, and therefore will ring off. D. A. ELICK. Asheville, N. C.

a score of 2.1. W. R. Hettinger and Dan Wolf The Ladies' Aid of the M. E.

March 4.

The bids were opened last week in strances are filed the road will be Plymouth. Twelve bids were pre- declared established at the April sented, most of them for the pay. meeting, and a re-advertisement day afternoon. ing. Bids on gravel roads 1, 7 and for bids ordered. This will require 8-north and northeast of Culver ing and opening the bids can be three weeks. The date for receivwere within the estimate, On all set late in April, if the commis-

giving it a marked value in milk Frankfort, who has satisfactorily the case had the contracts been let

were conscientious in their own provement go through without door practice for a few days.

Miss Theresa Wehr, the princi. does well and is found very eco- mediately set the engineer and Commissioner Newman express pal, gave the Leiter's Ford High nomical in compounding ration, as viewers at work upon a re-estimate es the opinion that under the reprise luncheon last Friday after. no vegetable product is known This re-estimate will be in the let, with the possible exception of

NOTES FROM THE ACADEMY

and Pastimes at the School.

Such of the crack shooters of 'Land of the Sky," but I did it by ation as were able to breast the the hop, skip and jump route, so storm of Monday held their annual will go over it again and gather up indoor match in the C. M. A. galleries on Monday and Tuesday. If all figures are correct Ashe. The cold weather was a factor ville has 50 churches, 26 miles of against any good marksmanship, for the past twelve months. A Co. 2d Inf. I. N. G. from Albion took second place with 688. In the individual matches Captain Black of the 5th Inf. won first with a score of 143; second place went to Sergeant Foote, A Co. 3d Inf.; and third to M. D. Cavanaugh of Notre 24, by Rev. W. A. Walker. Dame. The grand aggregate reentry match was won by First Sergeant M. Snyder of Albion. Captain Black and Lieutenant pistol match.

and accurate basket shooting comby a score of 74.22. In spite of amination. one-sided score the game was hotly contested and gave opportunity for for some of Culver's players to make some records. Zahn with 17 field goals was the fortunate and sure beneficiary of the team work of his mates. Porter scored 10 out of a possible 11 free throws allowed by the official.

President Luther of Trinity college was the speaker at the Sunday morning chapel. In view of the of today from the principles and practice of the "Father of his

another victory on Saturday by de-

Items of Interest Concerning the

The teachers are planning for an

Faculty and Students.

The cafeteria has been moved

Arrangements have been made to vacate the basement of all high school pupils during any leisure

Chloe and Hettie Scott, who are and 10 cent store. attending Plymouth high school, visited Culver school friends Mon-Several new rules and regula-

tions have been put into force in the school this week and the results are encouraging. The 6th, 7th and 8th grades will dope.

give a joint patriotic program at the school house Saturday evening beginning at 8. Admission, 15c.

The juniors selected taffy as their class flower at a meeting at Mildred Busart's home last Wednesday night. A good time is report-

"Did you get my drift?" asked the weather man Saturday night, and many of the pupils from the country answered in the affirmative by being absent on Monday.

The announcement that the team would play Ora this week Wednesday night was a mistake. Instead they will play North Bend high As the expense of the game is not lo cents.

Mr. Bland announced on Monday oratorical and musical contest was drawing near, and it was desirable

A score of 54 to 16 tells the story of What Happened to Laporte when they met the C. H. S. basket ball team on the local floor Friday night. Mr. Bravy, superintendent of the Laporte schools, refereed to the satisfaction of all. On Friday night the team goes to Rochester where a hard fought game is antic ipated. A large number of rooters is expected to go.

Monday morning Postmaster J Osborn gave an interesting and instructive talk to the high school on the operation of the postal savings bank. He suggested that every pupil should open an account The amount of business done was and save their money, but up to date there has been no great rush in that direction and the receipts at the picture show seem to be about the same. Mr. Osborn also exhibited specimens of currency used at the time of the civil war.

Matrimonial.

William Benner, a teamster for the academy, was married in Plymouth last week Wednesday to Miss Laura B. Rush of Rochester.

Wm. E. Woodward of Culver and Frances B. Carpenter of Argos, were married Tuesday evening Feb.

Teachers' Examination.

beginning Sept., 1914, all teachers ciety has been divided into sides in Middleton, C. M. A., tied in the of the common schools will be re- a two months' contest for money quired to take an examination on and members, the losing side to Superior team work with rapid the subject of agriculture, and the act as hostesses at an entertainquestions have been sent out so ment in honor of the winning side. bined to give the cadets a victory that the teachers may have an op- Mrs. Kenrich is captain of section over Morgan Park last Saturday portunity to prepare for the ex- I and Mrs. S. E. Medbourn of sec-

IN CULVER

from the basement to the second Little Items of Local Happenings of Interest to People in Town and Country

-Plymouth is to have a new 5

-Workmen are setting poles in town for the electric lights. -The new furniture store is get-

ting settled in the Hessel building. -Warmer, with snow or rain the last half of the week, is the

-Lent began yesterday. Forty days of fasting and prayer are none too long for some people we know.

-Henry Pecher has completed the second story apartments of his building and the family moved in this week. They have six nice, comfortable rooms.

-Culver announces two candidates for office on the democratic ticket-J. W. Riggens for sheriff, and Willard Zechiel for township trustee. Watch for further announcements.

-Lieut. Porte of the British navy has been selected to make the trial trip across the Atlantic in an aeroplane. Judging from his picture Lieut. Porte will make a very pleasant looking corpse.

-Moses Menser has employed Stabl & Romig to remodel the house on his farm and to build a barn. The house, which is now in the shape of an L, will be made nearly square, 26x30, and will contain three more rooms.

-A woman candidate for alderman in Chicago "passed out the cigars," as we men voters express it in our coarse, masculine vernacular. We can stand it to have the women vote and run for office, but when it comes to letting them buy our cigars! Well, we'll fight before we'll stand for it.

The White Store's big sale opened about 7 oclock Saturday with buyers on hand waiting to get in. The first ten women were each given a gingham dress pattern. The place was full all day and the extra force of clerks were given all they could do to handle the trade. larger than the proprietors expect-

-As a result of the riot in South Bend in which the members of a church sought to prevent their spiritual shepherd from ministering unto them the sin-soaked police arrested the following brethren: Pagawski, Kucharski, Garczyak, Banaszak, Przybyski, Gajowski, Niedbalski and Opacewski. There were a lot moreski that the policeski didn't getski.

-Section No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church held a successful candy and pastry sale at Speyers' store Saturday afternoon, the stock being exhausted be-The state board has ordered that fore the demand ceased. The so-

EAST WASHINGTON CHURCH BURNED LAST SUNDAY NIGHT

Daily Republican

The East Washington Methodist done. anniversary Dr. Luther devoted his Protestant church, located south. The East Washington church talk to George Washington and to east of Maxinkuckee burned to the was one of the best known churches drawing some pointers for the man ground Sunday night between 9 of that community. A year ago

and 10 o'clock. ed in the chimney, though it is amounting to nearly \$1500, and it Captain Noble spent Monday in | not known just how it did start as | was in excellent condition, all debts Logansport making arrangements no one was near at the time. There having been paid. It was in the pounds to the cake the float weighed ple would load up on a dope that for the dedication of the memorial had been services in the forencon best condition it is said, of any would cause them to hang over the gate which the town of Logansport Sunday, but nothing after that church in the community. The fence and make such a hideous has presented to the academy in time, and those in attendance at church was valued at about \$3,000, noise that every cur in the neigh. recognition of services during the that meeting say that the fire was and there was insurance of \$1500, Culver's hockey team annexed say the fire must have been started cy. in the chimney before they left and The pastor is Rev. Clyde Havens, feating Warsaw high school with smoldered through the day, bursting and there was a membership of

seen, but they could not do any- able that it will be rebuilt.

All the facts concerning the de- thing because there was no way of struction of the East Washington fighting the fire, and the night was church are given in the following so furious that not many came, account published in the Plymouth even after they heard of the fire, knewing that nothing could be

last summer the congregation had The fire is thought to have start- put repairs and additions to it nearly out when they left. They carried by the W. O. Osborn agen-

out at night on account of the high about 80, with a Sunday school winds. It was seen by Levi Kreig, enrollment of 80. The East Washwho lives just north of the church, ington church has been in existence A few of the neighbors gathered for 27 years and is known over albreakfast at Frankfort at 5 o'clock 10 o'clock. Home-baked goods and tinger will go to Syracuse, and Speyer Wednesday afternoon, at the church after the fire was most the entire county. It is prob-

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CULVER, INDIANA, FEB 26, 1914

The Mortgage Exemption Law.

The mortgage exemption law came as a great boon to the property owner, who was compelled to place a mortgage on his holdings, or was but even temporarily fi nancially embarrassed. It is provided that where the assessment value of property is \$1,400 or in excess of that amount the owner may take an exemption to the amount of \$700, thus doing away with the paying of taxes on that amount. For the fellow who owns property, the value of which is below \$1,400, the law provides the exemption shall be for half of the assessed valuation. This gives the small owner the same chance as his more prosperous brother.

The opening day on which exemptions can be filed with the county recorder is March 1 and for the next two months they may be filed at any time, so they are in the office before May 1. To those who find it impossible to get to the office or reglect to get there until the last day it is provided that any exemption mailed, which bears the postmark of April 30, will be accepted. On May 1 the exemptions are turned over to the county auditor for placing on the tax sheets. - Rochester Sun.

Real Estate Transfers

J D Edwards by admr to Marvin

Joshua Galloway to J Dawson, pt neq sec 30 and pt seq sec 19. nion, \$7000.

G J Muller to Muller Realty Investment Co, pt lot 1, sec 22, Un-

W Holland to G Krnyer, pt sec Polk, \$4000.

H Balsley to F and W Suter, pt sec 32, German, \$6800.

S C Shilling to W R Kennedy, lot in Morris plat, Union, \$2500. C Patterson to Lutha Barr, part sec 14, Green, \$5880.

Lydia Smith et al to J Stephen

son, pt sec 30, Polk, \$2500. Ida Anderson to G Anderson, 20 acres in sec 19, Polk, \$625.

C Humes to Elizabeth Bartlett lot 10, Hawkins add, Culver, \$200. Cora Drummond to M Nellans, 26a in sec 21, M r l, Walnut, \$3500 Garland W. Bogardus to Evanstopped without giving you notice. geline Bogardus, pt lot 22, Garn's add, Colver, \$1450.

E O Thompson to F Staley, 48a in sec 11, Green, \$3500.

John L Hamilton et al to Nathan Bond, receiver, qcd to pt secs 18 and 19, Union, \$1.

B D Krouse to I and E Kline, 40a in sec 26, Union, \$3000.

S Newton to M Smith, 52a in sec 26, Tippecanoe, \$6000. Calvin E Low to Geo Zechiel

30a in sec 29, Green, \$1400. Sarah McCroskey et al to Linton Quivey and Sarah Curtis, 80a

in sec 33, Green, \$1000. in sec 18, M r l, Walnut, \$7200. Andrew J Bottorff to J R Web- ocratic voters of the district. ster, pt sec 9, West, \$6000.

Warner-Crum Assault Case.

Albert Warner was last week tried in the circuit court and found guilty of assault and battery upon Amos Crum and was fined \$1 and costs. Both parties are from Burr Oak where the assault took place a knife in his hand and made port is respectfully solicited.

Culver City Club.

The C. C. club will meet with Mrs. Roberts Thursday afternoon.

POPLAR GROVE

Perry Brewer took dinner with the Souths Sunday.

Clark Allerding had the misfortune to lose \$10 on the streets of Culver Saturday.

Effie Krieghbaum of South Bend spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Krieghbaum.

Fifty of Harley Pontius' neighbors met at his home quite late on ited. Wednesday night to awaken him bride. He admitted them and recrowd, giving them in return can- resentative of Marshall county. dy and cigars.

near Poplar Grove church July 24, of Marshall county, subject to the 1879, and died Feb. 19, 1914. She Democratic primaries. Your, supunited with the Baptist church at port is respectfully solicited. Jordan when 15 years of age. She! married Samuel Fishburn in 1899. be a candidate for Judge of the she was a good wife and mother.

Political Announcements.

I am a candidate for Trustee of Union township, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primaries on May 2, 1914. W. R. ZECHIEL.

Marshall county, if the Democrats Arthur W. Thomson. at the primaries on Saturday, May 2, 1914 so decree. Your support will be kindly remembered.

Adam E. Wise will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the 41st judicial I Beckner to J and C White, 60a distract of the state of Indiana, subject to the decision of the dem-

> Sheriff of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries

township, candidate for Sheriff of not be approved. And the heirs of said Crum was struck over the head Marshall county, subject to the estate, and all others interested there-Crum was struck over the head Marshall county, subject to the in, are also hereby required, at the time with a beer bottle, but the testi Democratic primaries to be held and place aforesaid, to appear and mony of witnesses was that he had Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your sup- make proof of their heirship or claim to

Jacob Foltz of Center township will be a candidate for Sheriff of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held Saturday, May 2, 1914. Your sup-Sale bills printed at the Citizen port is respectfully solicited.

George W. Huff of German township will be a candidate for Treasurer of Marshall county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary. Your support is respectfully solicited

Herschel M. Tebay of Walnut township will be a candidate for times for yeal, butter, eggs and all Clerk of the Marshall circuit court, kinds of poultry. Phone 5 or 44-2 subject to the Democratic primaries. Your support is respectfully solic-

John R. Jones, the present infrom slumber and to greet his cumbent, respectfully asks the support of the voters at the Democrat ceived the congratulations of the ic primary for re-election as Rep-

Carrie Butler Fishburn was born | ship will be a candidate for Auditor

She will be missed by many friends, 41st judicial district, subject to the but most of all in her home, for will of the Democratic voters of Marshall and Fulton counties Your support respectfully solicited

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for Surveyor of Marshall county, subject to the Democratic No excess fares. primaries to be held May 2, 1914. the University of Illinois getting an engineering training and feel Win Morrow of Center township myself qualified for the office will be a candidate for Sheriff of Your support respectfully solicited.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT OF ESTATE.

In the matter of the Estate of Sarah Ann Calhoun, deceased. In the Marshall Circuit Court, Febru-

ary term, 1914. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator with will annexed of the estate of Sarah Ann James W. Riggens of Union Calhoun, deceased, has presented and township will be a candidate for filed his final account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Circuit Court on to be held Saturday, May 2, 1914 the 5th day of March, 1914, at which Your support is respectfully solici- time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be Byron Carpenter of Walnut why said account and vouchers should

> Done February 12, 1914. W. O. OSBORN. Witness, the Clerk and Seal of said Marshall Circuit Court, at Ply-[SEAL] mouth, Indiana, this 12th day

part of sam est

of February, 1914. ED. S. KITCH, Clerk. Chas. Kellison, Atty.

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Dry Good and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear History of Culver

The Big Public Sale Has Taken the Community By Storm

They came from far and near. And why? Because they get Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garment, Shoes, etc., cheaper than they had ever dreamed of. Every customer leaves our store with a package and a smile, and they send their friends to share in the great bargain feast.

Never in the history of Culver was there such red hot enthusiasm as was displayed since the opening hour. While we expected a crowd, and were prepared to do a big business, we never dreamed of such a rush. It knocked us off our feet, and our salespeople could not take care of all the customers. But now we are prepared; we have engaged extra help to wait on all promptly and without delay.

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Approves the Paving.

In this connection we feel constrained to 'pass on' a few observations made by one of our farmer friends a few days since, says the editor of the Argos Reflector. He said: "I see you are talking of paving another street the coming summer. I will travel that street perhaps once or twice a year but stand ready to pay the town of Argos \$5 when the improvement shall have been completed. I am not a rich man, by any means. paid a similar sum to the town up. on the completion of a street paying on two prior occasions and feel now more than amply repaid in satisfactory service alone not to mention the enhancement of the value of my farm home that comes with every improvement the town makes. I fully understand that the people of Argos never have asked and do not now ask for such little donations as I have made and propose to make, but it is the way in which I desire to give substantial expression to my appreciation of the many forward strides our town is making. Keep the change, Mrs. G. M. Woolley, Correspondent. gentlemen, the pleasure is all mine.'

Free Seed Policy.

The free seed policy of the government is on the congressional skids and fairly on the way to be friends in the Jordan neighborslid out of existence. The house bood Friday. committee on agriculture will omit the government seed appropriation | ler are happy in getting their ice in its annual bill soon to be report- houses filled. ed and it is quite likely the house will approve the omission of this big expense and it will be goodbye free seeds unless the senate pnts them in the bill when it passes Free garden and flower seeds costs the government a large sum of money in original cost and postage and it is the general opinion of the congressmen that opinioratively few people use them. comparatively few people use them. Each congressman gets 25,000 packages for distribution in his district and about 19 packages out tive. of every 20 are sent to people who do not ask them and whom it is not known whether they want them or not. However, the legislation will not affect this year's distribu-

Successful Convention.

The county Sunday school convention in Plymouth last week was one of the most satisfactory ever held. In the "Chorus of Natious," rendered on Saturday, about 75 children from various towns in the county took part, including the following from Culver: Berda Romig, Wilma Eisenhard, Grace Henderson, Josephine Parker, Elizabeth Michael, Victor Easterday, Arthur Mikesell, Walter Wiseman, Walter Cook, Jacob Speyer.

The following officers were elected: President, O. S. Ellis; first vice-president, C. R Newman; second vice-president, Warren McFarlin; secretary emeritus, Mrs. M. E. Hume; secretary-treasurer, Julia Yockey; recorder, Zetta Boggs. Mrs. Hume retires from the active duties of secretary-treasurer after a continuous service of 29 years.

What Slanderous Tongues Do.

The entire affair was an outgrowth of indulgence in sordid, vulgar, mischievous babble; of meddling with other people's business. One man is dead; a cloud is put on another man's life, for though Runyon was acquitted of intentional murder, the shadow of the death and the trial will bang over him; an entire community is discredited.

As the people of the community where the two men lived consider the results of the circulation of scurrilous tales they may see the wisdom of putting a guard upon their tongues; when they pay their taxes that will help to settle the cost of the trial the same thought may be borne in upon them from another direction. The lesson may be a good one for other communities as well.-Indianapolis Star.

Since the addition of section a very nice appearance. rooms made by the north barrack Mr. Hartup and family moved to and Captain Hand's old office in the Charles Ransbottom farm. The the main barrack, there are 25 sec- house on the Glass farm where and the same amount of finely minced tion rooms in use, and one that they had been living burned to the could be put into use in a few hours ground while they were moving. if it were needed. These new ad- However, they did not suffer much ditions save some of the academy loss as only part of their furniture officers their old trouble of having was in the house yet. The house to chase from one room to another was a complete loss to the owner to meet their classes.

Deaths Near Argos.

The death of Mrs. Samuel Fish. burn occurred in Green township on Feb. 19. She was not thought to be seriously ill until just before her death. She was 34 years old and leaves a husband and three children. She was the daughter of Benjamin Butler. The funeral was held at Poplar Grove.

Howard J. Dennie, aged 29, died of consumption on Feb. 20 at the home of his father south of Argos. He leaves a wife and two children. He had recently returned from California where he failed to receive benefit from the climate.

A Victim of the Cold.

I. G. Fisher went to Peru Monday to attend the funeral of an aged uncle, Taylor Newcomb, who was found badly frozen in a spring house 5 miles from Peru on Saturday morning. The old gentleman lives in Peru and while going home fell and struck his head on the curbing. In a semi-conscious condition he wandered into the coun-About midnight he applied at a farm house for admission, but was refused.

Class Organizes.

The G. G. class of the M. E Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Porter Monday afternoon and organized as follows:

President—Ina Kessler. Vice-President-Gladys Porter. Secretary-Margaret Shilling. Asst. Secretary—Dorothea Beck Treasurer-Gail Ralston.

Asst. Treas — Bernice Howard. Class colors, gold and white; motto, "Do unto others as you want others to do unto you."

MAXINHUCKEE

Lawrence Vermillion has moved to a farm near Argos.

Louise South was a guest of Lucille Woolley Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevens visited

Jay Bartlett and George Spang-

Palmer Norris of Kouts is visiting his father, Rev. S. C. Norris.

for a few days. Robert Woolley begins his sum-

mer work for Bert Voreis and L. Hissong next Monday. Helen and Walter VanSchoiack

and Floyd Inks were Sunday vis-itors of Elsie and Robert Woolley. The George Spanglers and R. L.

Babcock were called to Rochester Thursday by the death of a rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Voreis and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hissong and baby were guests of Rev. Norris Tuesday evening.

Clarence and Arthur Woolley have gone to Peru, Denver and Twelve Mile to visit relatives for a week and to take in the Bob Jones big revival at Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. Geo. Andrews took supper Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Benner. Mrs. Benner is a sister of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Curtis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norris and Mr. and Mrs. George VanSchoiack and daughter Gladys spent Friday evening at Wm. VanSchoiack's.

DELONG.

Leslie E. Wolfe, Correspondent. Revival meetings are in progress at the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wolfe were

Culver callers Thursday. Mrs. Emma Loftus of Whiting is visiting her brother, S. E. Rar-

George Guise and Mrs. Emma Miller were married at St. Joseph

last week. Mrs. Milton Shidaker, who died Friday, was buried in Sharon cem-

etery Monday. Walter, son of C. D. Whitacre, broke one of the bones of his left leg while wrestling with a school-

mate Friday. Mrs. John Dipert of South Bend went to Ora Tuesday to attend the funeral of George Wilson and wife who were struck by an Erie train

OAK GROVE.

at Boone Grove Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Barnes, Correspondent, Elza Bishop spent a couple of days last week with J. S. Bottorff. J. S. Bottorff spent Saturday and Sunday in Plymouth with his

Jesse Bottorff has just completed a barn for Mrs. Barnes. It makes

as it was not insured.

IS IT FOR MEN

Rouge and Powder Often Used to Aid in "Look-

ing Nice."

F A woman's face is her fortune, is there any reason why she should not speculate with it in the stocks of rouge and powder preferred, in the hopes of bringing fresh dividends of appreciation and atten-

That seems to be a very mooted question at the present time, for two men have, during the past week. sought the divorce courts, one on the plea that his wife "painted like an Indian," the other declaring that his better half spent so much time beautifying she never attended to her household duties.

According to the learned judges of the Wilkes-Barre court a man has no right to desert his wife for such reasons, and the first-named husband has been ordered to come forward and support his wife even to the extent of paying her bills for cosmetics.

As to the other-well, the case is not decided yet, but it seems likely that in these days a woman's neglecting her housework has become so usual that it is hardly sufficient to give a man his freedom.

But all that cannot and does not settle the question as to whether women should rouge or not.

Should they? Is it better to be plain and natural or attractive and made up? Gracious. I can hear all the older women cry out for plainness and the girls declare on the side of rouge.

"It's very nice," they say, "to be simple and without powder, but you don't get any attention."

The cult of beauty has many followers after all. Women feel justified in doing most anything in pursuit of this elusive will-o'-the-wisp. Why, then, is rouge or powder any worse than the hours spent at masseurs or hair dressers, or having the tips of one's fingers touched with henna?

Well, this is asking questions I cannot answer, and I must, in consequence, fall back upon the decisions of prominent club women, who, despite their predilections towards suffrage, also league themselves with the

Mrs. Clarence Burns, in speaking of it, a day or so ago, is quoted as say-

"I don't believe a powder puff or a rouge pot ever drove a natural man to leave his wife and home. When a woman falls to keep up her appealing attractiveness to man by the little feminine accessories of dress and first aids to beauty, such as the powder puff, she is more apt to lose his interest in her than by the use of these things.

"Take the plainly dressed girl-hair parted in the middle, combed straight over the ears without a redeeming

"Such girls, sweet natured and possessing many charms of mind and manner, you find in philanthropic work, but they seldom marry.

"Why?" asked Mrs. Burns. "Why because the men marry the fluffy kind. Look at the chorus girls, who wear all these accessories of dress." So, after all, it's a victory for the

LAGE CAPS NOW WORN BY THE BRIDESMAIDS

The charming little lace caps that first made their appearance at the theater in the early winter have become so popular that they are fast being used for all occasions, and the latest fad is for the bridesmaids to wear them in place of hats at the

The lovely bits of silver or gold net with their frill of frost-like lace and wee rosebuds are becoming to nearly all girls and as a recent bride said, "It was a lot easier to have the girls wear ducky little caps than it was to try to select a style of hat that was going to suit all eight of

This is quite true, and nothing could be prettier as a wedding headgear, to say nothing of the fact that they are much ligher in weight and more comfortable than the average hat.

Bearnaise Sauce.

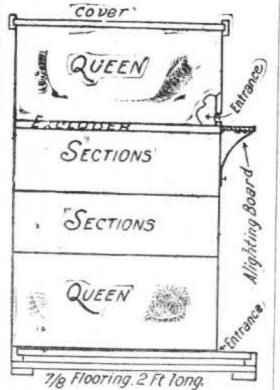
yolks slightly beaten with one table- time the bees clustered on a bush spoon of water, and add one teaspoon near where the tree stood, perhaps of water, and add one teaspoon of but- much astonished because their newter. When eggs begin to thicken add ly found home was destroyed. four tablespoons of butter, one at a time, stirring constantly, one-eighth could relate, convince me that bees teaspoon of salt, the same of paprika often select a home before they or a dash of cayenne, and one table- swarm .- L. B. Smith, Rescue, Texas, spoon of tarragon or any mild vinegar, chervil or parsley. The chervil gives a peculiar flavor that goes well with the turkey. But a small spoonful of thing of the past with me. You can the sauce is required for each helping. If this sauce be served with beef, a ta- en time by using shallow supers biespoon of grated horseradish would give it just the right flavor.



TWO QUEENS IN A HIVE.

Clever Device for Housing Two Colonies of Bees,

In reference to the two-queen system of managing bees, I will say that I divide the hives with a thin division-board, bee-tight, from top to bottom. In this way we have the two queens in the spring; and if a queen is needed for another colony, one queen can be removed and the division-board taken out. I take two colonies and put them in two divided bodies, one on top of the other, so that each colony occupies half of



TWO QUEENS IN HIVE.

both bodies. In this way the heat of both colonies is in one hive.

It always has been next to impossible for me to get my colonies built up in time for the white-clover honey-flow. Now when the flow begins, I put the two colonies, each with its queen, in two undivided bodies, both of which are on the same bottom-board. Two section-supers and an excluder are between the two colonies. Besides the regular entrance there is an entrance above the supers, as shown in the diagram. The bees keep right on rearing brood; and when they get too numerous for two hives and three or four | pretty thick. supers remove the top colony to another stand .- R. H. Hall, Royal,

As To Swarming. We have had it proven to our own satisfaction many times that bees often select a location before swarming. Away back in the 80's we were in the woods and saw bees going in and out of a knot-hole some 15 feet up in a tree. My first thought was that I had found a beetree. After observing more closely I discovered that it was only bees out selecting a place for their fuless bees around all the rees near that showed any signs of being hollew. From their actions it was easy to see that they were searching for

a cavity for their future home. watched them with much interest for several hours toward the middle of the day; but they seemed to pay little attention to any of the trees except the first one mentioned, Around this they greatly increased in numbers until it almost seemed as if a small swarm were in and around this During the time I went to the house and told my wife to keep a close watch on a certain colony I knew was preparing to swarm. I was sure they were my bees that were so busily engaged at ... tree. Pretty soon I heard my wife calling, "The bees are swarming!" I noticed, however, the bees about the tree had become very much less in numbers. A very few were to be seen at the

tree just then. I hastened to the house to watch the swarm to see what the result would be. They were pretty well out of the hive when I reached the house and had started to cluster. Not over two-thirds of the swarm ever clustered at all when they broke cluster and made a cirect line for the tree where I had been watching them for hours, and went directly into it.

At another time a neighbor called on me, saying he had found a bee tree, and wanted to save the bees. They were working strong, as he thought. After a good many hard blows with his axe, he felled the tree, and, to his utter astonishmment, no bees were in it, and no signs of comb or anything that showed that bees had ever occupied the tree. Before long he saw a big negro coming on a dead run through the brush rattling a bell for all it was worth; and about the same time he heard the roaring of a swarm of bees, and very soon they were hovering about the spot where the tree had stood. Cook in a double boiler three egg After circling around for a short

These with many other instances 1

Handling Combs

The handling of combs individually, and brushing off the bees, is a accomplish ten times more in a givwhen removing honey from the hives than oy taking out and brushing each comb.

MANY KINDS OF KNIVES

One Firm Has 9,000 Patterns on Its Books for Germany Alone.

An extraordinary thing about the cutlery trade is the variety of knives made. At the Suffolk works in Sheffield, for instance, they have 10,000 different patterns on the books. They make sometimes 3,000 patterns to order at one time.

ly coming out.

The Suffolk works have averaged ten new patterns a week for two years. This is a trade that will not be standardized, which is one reason why America has failed hitherto to compete.-Cassier's Magazine.

Antelope Increasing in Idaho.

Gray asking for estimates as to the amount of antelope and moose in this State. The antelope are on the increase, according to information which has been received at the office of the Game Warden, particularly in the Mackay district, where they have recently been seen in large numbers.

Despite the protection on moose they are still extremely scarce in this State and are to be found only in the few isolated valleys of Idaho which have not been taken up by ranchmen and where they are being gregation of East Washington in protected by the farmers in the hills the loss of their church home. We

the State under the protection which worship with us while they are is afforded, and it is said they have without a permanent church home. fared extremely well for the last few years with the wolves and other beasts of prey.-Idaho Statesman

Economy.

Tom-Well, darling, I have seen your father and he has given his

Grace-He approves of love in a

"No, but he says that a girl who spends as much time golfing and motoring as you do really has not much need of a home."--Tatler.

Between Friends.

Miss Knox-Yes, he actually said your cheeks were like roses.

Miss Passay (coyly delighted) -Oh. come, now, that's laying it Miss Knox-Yes, he remarked about that too .- Life.

WASHINGTON

Eva Jones Correspondent Nelson Crabb, who has been very sick, is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Curtis visit-

ed Saturday at Albert Biddinger's near Leiter's Ford. Clem Curtis came home last week after a ten days' visit with friends

at Lowell and Hammond William Kline and family, Clara and Flossie Geddes, Lula and ture home, for there were more or Hazel Overmyer and Nellie Kline were Sunday visitors at B. A. Car-

MOUNT HOPE

MissEthel Edgington, Correspondent. Oliver Fisher has bought and moved on the W. W. Wilfret farm. Isaac Thompson returned from ming Laporte Friday after spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs.

Jay Boyce, who is quite ill. Sunday visitors: Elta Davis and family. Ora O'Blennis and family and Bernice Cowen at George Cowen's; Gertrude Fisher, St Clair Meredith and Ellsworth Edgington and family at I. A. Edgington's. NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

The meetings at the church opened last Sunday night under not very favorable weather conditions, yet a goodly number were in attendance. The services will begin promptly at 7:30 evening, and will consist of a half hour of The same thing is true of the large song service under the leadership cutlery works at Solingen, in Germany. of the choir, and a short sermon One firm has 9,000 patterns for Ger- by the pastor. Let us have your many alone. New ones are constant ears and as much of your help as you are able to give. This evangelistic effort is for the benefit of the kingdom of righteousness, regardless of church affiliations. Come over on the Lord's side and we assure you that we will not throw anything in your way to the church of your choice. Let us get T. P. Palmer, assistant chief of the away from hide-bound grouchiness, United States Biological Survey, has and live a bright helpful sunshiny written to State Game Warden Ben christian life. Come! we will endeavor to treat you right. The church will give you a better deal than the devil is giving you. Try it and see if I am mistaken.

POPLAR GROVE.

Services for the coming week as follows: Sunday school, 10; sermon by the pastor, 2:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30. In behalf of the congregation I wish to express our sympathy to the concordially invite the members who The antelope are increasing fast in can make it convenient to do so to

J. F. Kenrich, Pastor.

The Usual Way.

"I recieved a lot of rejected manuscripts to-day," said Titmarsh.

'Did you?" replied his friend, "I had no idea you had an ambition to shine as an author."

"Not exactly that," said Titmarsh. "You see, my girl and I quarreled, and she returned all my letters."-

In Trade.

Mr. Hans - Doc, I ain'd got much money. Vill you dake my bill out in drade?

Dr. Gans-Why, I might. What's your business?

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CHAPTER X.

There was another than the foreman who was happier than ordinary words would have expressed, now that Jackson Jones had stated, with what seemed to be finality, that he intended to continue at the business which had made his fortune and had made Jonesville. But Josie felt a strange need for reserve in her young employer's presence, a need which she had not felt the night before and one which she could not explain.

Her impulse was to rush into ex- he had travagance of praise after he had sent the foreman out into the works to tell the men that he should not sell his patrimony to the trust, but for some reason which she would have found it difficult to explain fully she said not a word about it. Instead, she turned to him with matter-of-fact expression and the words of commonplace occasions.

"Did you have a good night's rest?" He felt like saying something full of emphasis, whether in access of joy or sorrow he was not certain, but he Grand?" he asked pathetically. knew that any words which he could use to her would be inadequate to furnish him relief, and so hailed her commonplace question with a thrill of real | theatrical troupes stop there." relief.

"My back is broken," he said with an expressive grimace and a writhe. "Who named that hotel?"

"The Grand?"

He nodded with another serio-comic facial antic.

She laughed. "Is it as bad as that?" "There are men in prison for doing less than running a hotel like that!" Almost he made the revelation of their startling midnight wanderings, but caught himself in time.

"Why don't you open your uncle's

"My uncle's home?" he said, a little startled.

He had not thought of that. The suggestion probably did more to drive home definitely to his inner mind the true significance of his decision to take up the business than anything which had previously occurred. His uncle's home!

After his father's death it had been his home; it had been the only semblance of a home which he remembered. and his memories of it were harsh enough, in some details almost repellent. His uncle had been hard; he had had but little understanding of boy nature; the house had been a sort of prison from which he could escape at intervals each day.

He had not even thought of opening it; it never had occurred to him that he could ever live another day of his life there.

But, now she spoke of it, why not? The place was grim, old-fashioned, inhospitable, forbidding, as so many old New England houses are, and as so many more New England houses were ten years ago; but that atmosphere was more that of its occupant than that of the old place itself. It must have been a joyous and free-minded Jones who chose the site for it, for it was very beautiful; it must have been an artist Jones who chose the plans for it, for its design was of that beautiful, pure old colonial which (barring skyscrapers) is the only architectural merit America has yet originated, and than which nothing is more truly beautiful; it must have been a social Jones who added the great wing to it, for in that wing were bedrooms, sitting rooms, and a great dining-room quite plainly meant to welcome many guests.

His memories of the house were gloomy and unattractive, for from it both his father and his mother had been taken to their final resting places, and in it he had spent few joyous hours. All the happiness of his youth in Jonesville were associated with the homes of others, public places, out-ofdoors; he had heard very little laughter in the old homestead. But might it | was. not house happiness? He realized that it would make an ideal setting for pure joy. Still, it was in Jonesville! That made him wince.

"You don't think it will be necessary for me to live in this town, do you?" She nodded. She was rather glad to feel that it was right for her to nod. She would have shrunk from revelations of the sorrow which would certainly have filled her heart if it had transpired, now, that Broadway was not to remain in Jonesville. She even shrank from an acknowledgment of this in her own heart.

"The business will need your atten-

tion," she said gravely. He waved a hand which he tried to make appear as if dispensing privileges, but which, he knew, seemed more that of a shirker.

pay any attention to me."

She looked at him very gravely. Then, dropping her eyes, she took lies. some papers from the desk, went to a filing cabinet, deposited them with care in their allotted places, and slowly went back to her desk. As she re-

"Have you thought of what we talked about last night?" she asked.

She made him most uncomfortable. He had begun to wonder, for the first time in his life, if, possibly, he did not have a conscience. He had never taken any obligation very seriously; suddealy it seemed necessary for him to consider many things with solems, pondering mind. He did not like it. It distinctly made him nervous. What was the use of being heir to all his uncle's property if riches brought the very thing which he had thought they might preserve him from-duit care?

Had he thought of what she had said last night? He had thought of little else! Had that train of thought been started by any human being other than herself, he would have bitterly resented the intense discomfort it had caused him. Even now his voice was peevish when he answered;

"Have I thought of it! All I dreamed about last night was poverty stricken families crying for their food. Thousands of men, women and children chased me through the streets, out of the town and into a wild forest-where there was nothing but chewing-gum

She let her head fall back, and laughed. He was so funny! Yet she plainly felt that there was truth in his complaint. She believed he really had passed a most uncomfortable night. Perhaps she was not very sorry that

"Oh, I had an awful night," he mourned. "I could have slept this morning, but the Ladles' Aid began to rehearse their minstrel show across the street, so I got up and ordered

Having gone thus far he stopped, as if there could be nothing further to be said, but she did not understand the reason for his sudden silence.

"Yes?" she inquired.

"Did you ever breakfast at the 'No," she smiled.

"I dare you to!" he challenged, "It's the best hotel in town. All the

He nodded grimly. "The troupes that play in Jonesville probably de-

She did not quite approve of this. She was sure that she had seen some wondrous acting there in Jonesville. Had she not wept her eyes out over a new play, entitled "East Lynne," the previous winter? Had not another novelty, which the bills announced came straight to Jonesville from a



Judge and Mrs. Spotswood.

metropolitan run of many weeks, and which was known as "The Two Or- he had been severelyworried about phans," held her spellbound for an | ways and means for tting luxuries, evening? Had not the leading men in | these people, here in onesville, who these productions been invariably very | had lived and probablyould die withdifferent in their appearance from any of the Jonesville youth, and therefore romantically attractive; had not the leading women worn enormous jewels and extraordinary, yellow hair which she had envied fiercely? Her own hair was rich, dark brown. She thought it very commonplace.

She looked at him somewhat coldly, the majority; how, Ithough they It was plainly time to turn from gos strain and strive to the limit of abilsip to pure business.

"I've worked all the morning with the auditor upon a statement which shows the year's business up to the of embarrassment as hoonsidered the first of this month," she notified him gravely. From an upper drawer of the big desk at which she had been seated she secured a long, formidable-looking paper and, rising, approached him with it. "Do you care to go over it now?"

He eyed it askance, as if it might have been a dangerous thing and liable to sting Business! Should be ever Mr. Wallace and I st up talking it really discover how to feel the slightest interest in it or understanding of told him everything yo said, and went it? What a tiresome looking thing it over the whole situatio with him. I

ised to do all that for me."

She put the statement back into her | uncle did.' desk, a little disappointed. "Then he'll be here this morning?"

had to go to the barber shop." He ner had not indicate. Where she had laughed. "I shave myself, thank God!" been suspicious of a reason for sus- lating tongue in the small hours that he added fervently.

Her manner now became more seri- reason for enthusiam. ous and rather puzzling. It was not as if he had done anything which displeased her, it was not even as if she thought he might; it was only that of had feared, had haf believed that he the delightful woman who is wonder- would not; but the now made not the ing if, presently, she may not think he slightest difference with her firm be his face, and dropped his hands in might. She was not suspicious, she lief that she had known he would. Nor helpless and disorganized fashion to suspected that she might suspect. He | had the fact that Broadway, a short | his sides. knew it; men always know when wom- minute before, had suspected, with en are beginning to wonder if they had good reason, that the seriously doubt-"Go right on with the business. Don't not better very soon begin to wonder. ed him, any influence whatever on his It's the only intuition mere men have, deep pleasure when he discovered that The others are all feminine monopo- she did not-did not because she could

Presently, while he waited, acutely conscious that some unpleasant ele- of these things. They take what womment had entered into the situation, en give them, when they give them but densely ignorant of its character; anything, and are humbly grateful and turned she did not again raise her eyes and while she calmly went about the surprised because they get a smile

which, it may as well be stated now as ever, she showed unmistakable signs of perfect competence, she went to a complicated filing cabinet, extracted from it certain other papers, carried which he had found a seat, laid them on that desk, then slowly turned and

the Consolidated, is here in town?" she asked, after a second's hesitation.

To her great satisfaction, which she would not for the world have admitted. he did not hesitate before he answered; he dld not try to beat around the bush; he indulged in no evasions the newest and latest style or delays of any kind whatever.

'Yes, I know it," he said promptly. It may be that some detail in his tone or manner reassued her, at any rate her voice, when sie spoke next, Come in and look at them. was free from a certifi icy hint of eriticism which undoukedly had crept

"Did he come here "ith you?" "No; he followed m here."

"Have you seen hir?" She made no attempt to offer an excuse for they are upholstered, paintcross-examining him she evidently ed and finished. Then get asked the question a an interested party who has a rightto be informed Was she not a citizen & Jonesville and there is any other place you can an employe of the Joes Pepsin Gum duplicate our Eckhart Buggy val-Company?

"No; I have not sen him, but Mr. Wallace saw him last ight and turned down his offer, too.'

Instantly the reserv which, intangible but perceptible, ld affected her, dropped from her. SI was no longer in the least suspicious

"Oh, I'm so glad!' she exclaimed

that through Pembrol in one way or | bricks. another, that need ust be relieved, and hopeful tread, wlly without ap-

and a half." He said is half proudly. Then, with the acces of a hoper: We expect him here eleven o'clock with his answer."

Her face took on suzzled and disapproving frown. "L you just gave your word to the memat-"

that he did not measxactly what he said; that he had no arefully considered every meaningf each syllable that he was uttering

"Oh, don't be afd," he assured her. "I meant exact what I said to Higgins.'

She sighed with re relief.

"I don't mind telliryou, Miss Rich ards, that when I car here yesterday my intention was to II this business and get it off my has at any price or sacrifice."

The mere statement this evidently past and gone intenn was a shock to her. He noted, id not without emotion-mind that; roadway unmistakably was touche-that her face blanched at the thout of that which he had definitely decid not to do.

The young man w beginning to think; he was forms some faint realization of the fa that his own troubles were but sorwhat unimportant bubbles in a s made up of everybody's troubles The thought was forming in his md that, while out ever having hearthe names of many of the things hisybaritic soul had learned to crave, ad felt themselves confronted by t possibility of loss of the necessities.

Indefinitely, but for e first time in his life at all, he sawlow grim the struggle for a bare extence is with ity, they never feel que safe in their possession of the mear for getting It, He acknowledged to inself a feeling undeniable selfishness f his previous

But he brightenedvisibly, as he went on. He had lemed his lesson and had learned it thoughly.

"Carnegie couldn't by the plant this morning," he said siply, "if he offered every dollar he is in the world. over until two o'clock his morning. I promised to take his dvice, and he's "No; not right now," he told her, al- convinced me that te right thing to fight for these peopl, the same as my

Her reserve quit vanished; as is the way of women, he took credit for "Yes; he'll be here right away. He an intuition which er previous manpicion, she became enthusiastic over

"I knew you woud!" she cried. "I knew-I knew you would!"

She had not known he would; she

not, not because she would not. Men do not think clear to the bottom business of her office management, at when they deserve one, rather than a

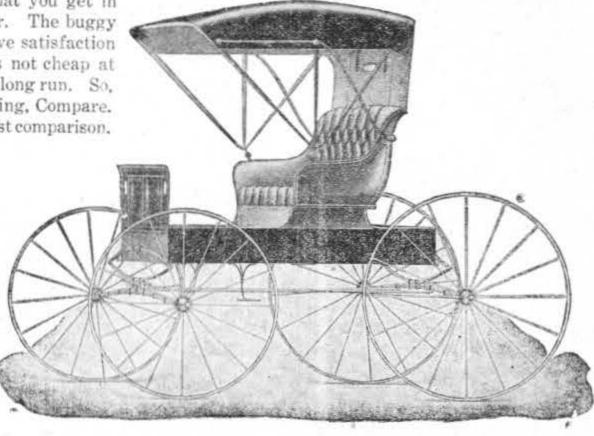
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brick when they do not deserve one. Nothing which the world has ever offered to the gaze of the philosopher has been one-half so pitiful as the astonished gratitude of the right-minded male when he finds that the one female for whom he has begun, con-But he failed to ne this circum- sciously or without his knowledge, to stance; he failed to Ard against on- live his life and do his deeds, does not coming danger. As a atter of fact he utterly condemn him when he has was not thinking of heas an employe done his level best and that best has of the Jones compa, he was not been worthy. Men are the world's natthinking about Jonesde, he was con- ural "come-ons," women the world's sidering his own prsing need for natural vendors of psychological, senmoney and the deligful possibility timental and often very raw gold

So when Josie soulfully declared He rose and paced thfloor with light that she had known he would, Broadway did not let it pass with an unappreciative, "Of course you did," but "We gave him to uprstand that we looked at her with gratitude alight in wouldn't sell for lesthan a million his pleased face and humbly queried, "Did you?"

For a moment the fact that she declared that she had known he would be decent and not villainously selfish so completely overwhelmed him (and please do not forget that she, within a minute, had admitted that she thought Now he spoke defiely and crisply. him capable of basest selfishness) that No one listening to h could imagine he could not find words' with which to proceed conversationally. All men are

But presently he recovered self-possession and continued:

"Now, I don't know anything about business, and I don't know anything about money. I never did a day's work in my life for the simple reason that I never had to."

He looked at her with a shamed smile, the first evidence that he had ever shown of anything but pride in his ability to live idly with enormous

and successful effort. "The only trial of skill into which I have entered since I went from Jonesville to New York has been a general. endless contest with the world at large to see which could stay up the latest. I have generally won-won in a walk."

She was listening intently. All women are intent to breathlessness when they are hearing any man tell his unworthiness; if there is a hint of a confession of real wickedness in his declaration they will listen with an absorption which approaches a hypnotic

"I've never done anything good, because I've never had anything good to do." Broadway went on, before he reached the next full stop.

She sat absolutely spellbound. Did she feel a vivid hope that he would go into detail of the things which he bad done which were not good? Such re citals always pain good women exquisitely, yet they never shun them. never interrupt them-never, by the way, forget them or fail to have them at their tongues' ends afterwards, when, by recalling them, they can abash the man who in a moment of unguarded foolishness has made them. But Broadway told no details of his villaigies. This was not brilliance on his part; it was sheer luck.

If she was definitely disappointed her distress was more or less alleviated the next moment, for he burs forth somewhat wildly:

"What I've needed all along was an incentive-something to spur me onsomething to inspire me. What I've *eeded was-'

He could not complete the sentence. It was as if his tongue had found an insurmountable obstruction in the groove of language which it had begun most shivering "I-Mr. Wallace prom- do is to stick right bre and put up a to follow and had to leap out to a side groove. An expression of disgust grew on his face. He hesitated, flushed, then reached his hand into his pocket and drew forth the paper on which he had labored with such assidulty and such a tensely working, cheek manipumorning.

> "What I've needed was"-he once more said, in desperate endeavor to remember what came next, and, finding it impossible to continue with his recitation, looked at her wild eyed, disappointed, self-disgust writ plain upon

"Can you beat that?" he demanded of the fascinated girl. "I knew that thing by heart when I left the hotel." Almost angrily he thrust the paper into her receptive hands.

"It took me hours to write that!" he

earnestly declared. "Hours full of mos-Trustee's Notice. quito-bites! I got up early, too, and learned the thing by heart. But I might have known that I'd forget it! I never could remember anything," (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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It was decided to draft and present to the democratic state convention a clear and unequivocal primary plank and to urge its adoption. A committee consisting of Representatives Barnhart, Cline, Cox and Cullop was appointed to confer with members of congress from other states that have primary laws.

It was decided to hold a meeting of the congressional delegation on Thursday next, when Senators Shively and Kern will be invited to meet with the representatives. The committee will make its report and various primary plans will be canvassed, and a draft then will be prepared which will be offered as a suggestion to the state convention.

There was some opposition in the delegation to the primary sys- month of January. tem, but a majority of the members favored it and thought that a great mistake will be made if the shal, "are due to improper installa- bors who so kindly assisted in the state convention next month does tion. The stove is either too close sickness and death of our dear spective pits seem all the more not adopt a plank.

duced good results in Indianapolis the greater heat necessary in cold and Terre Haute, and that in Illi | weather."

nois it had resulted in nominating a state ticket consisting almost entirely of Irishmen.

Governor Ralston's views were heard with interest. He said that in some respects the convention system has obvious advantages, as for example, in securing a ticket that is properly distributed geographically and otherwise, but that the people want direct primaries and he thought the democratic party should give the people what they want.

Fires From Furnaces.

A striking increase in the number of fires from defective furnaces and stoves as a result of the cold christian people to pray with her corn breadand coffee. Not alone Indiana state fire marshal.

more than 21 fires occurred as a result of the defective furnace, brother and one sister. Her hth. commodiou home was a source of while the total number for the er, two sisters and five brothers great pleasure to all. winter weeks preceding only preceded her in death. Futeral reached 28. An increase more services were held in the Evangelstriking is seen in the defective ical church, conducted by Rev. J. furnace fires, but 9 having been E. Young, on Tuesday afternoon. reported to the fire marshal prior Feb. 24. Interment in the Culver to January 1, while 12 were the cemetery. result of this bazard during the

"Many defective stove and furnace fires,"said the state fire mar. felt thanks to the friends and neighto unprotected walls or floors or The point was made by some of the furnace is too near beams and the opponents that it had not pro rafters. Fire naturally results from

Death of Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins.

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Church Society Entertained.

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Y. P. S.C. E. Mock Trial.

A large ad appreciative audience witnessed te mock trial given under the ansices of the Y. P. S. C. E on last 'bursday night at the Reformed curch. Those who took part acquied themselves in a highly crectable manner, and the Lunch on premises. fact that esh was so well known to the aurence made their reludicrous ad entertaining. Many strong mor as well as civic lessons were brougt out in the trial. A silver offeng was taken at the

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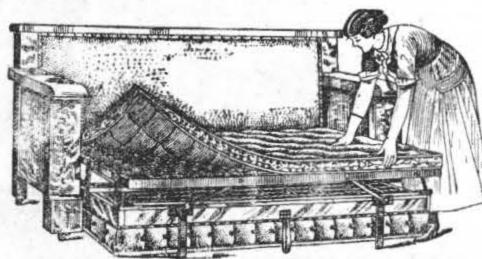
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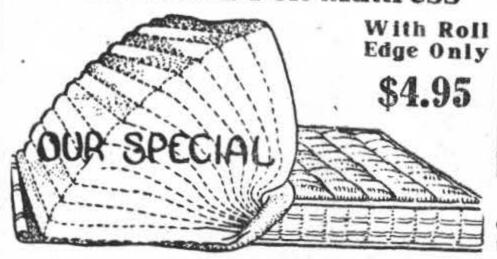
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